

CAPT. JOHN KIRKPATRICK
OF NEW JERSEY

1739 - 1822

And His Sisters

MRS. JOSEPH LINN

AND

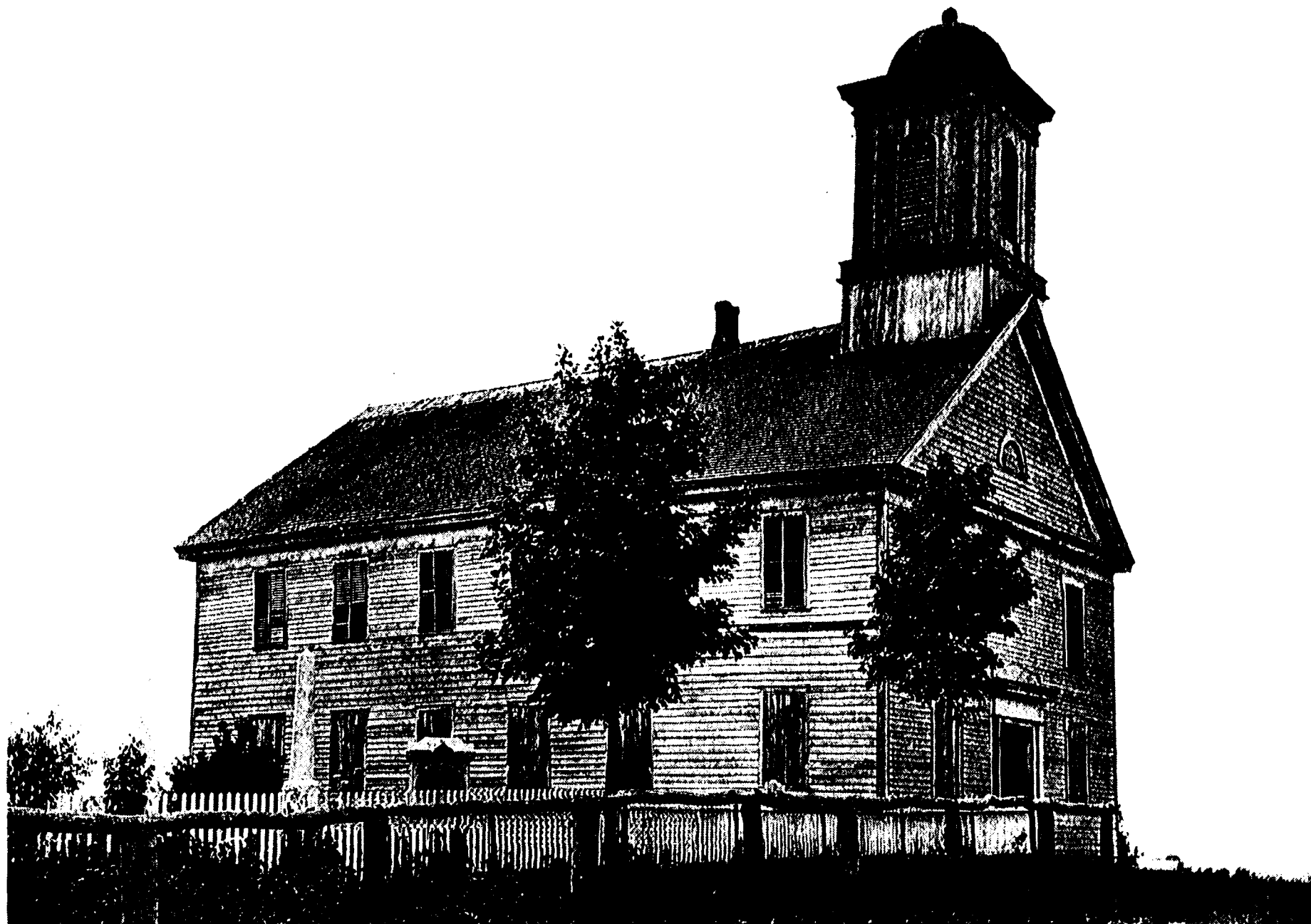
MRS. STEPHEN ROY

A Genealogy by

WILLIAM CLINTON ARMSTRONG

AUTHOR OF THE

*Armstrong Record, of the Lundy Family
and of the Hunt Households*



YELLOW FRAME PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Built 1785, taken down 1905
Frelinghuysen Township, Warren County, N. J.

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Chapter I

THE MIGRATION OF THE KIRKPATRICK BROTHERS, ALEXANDER AND ANDREW

The Kirkpatricks are of ancient lineage. Our chief concern in these pages is to register the descendants of the Kirkpatricks who emigrated from Scotland to New Jersey and settled in the year 1736 near Baskingridge, in Somerset County; and in so doing it is convenient to head the list with Alexander Kirkpatrick of County Dumfries, Scotland; he being the last ancestor of theirs in the male line who lived and died in the Old World. This Alexander was a son of George Kirkpatrick and a great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Sir Roger Kirkpatrick, Lord of Closeburn.

Sir Roger's wife was Lady Margaret de Somerville who traced her descent from Alfred the Great, King of England. See Chapter VII.

1. ALEXANDER¹ KIRKPATRICK, SR., son of George Kirkpatrick, is said to have had nine children. See Chapter VII. We are here concerned only with his two sons:

- +701. i. Alexander² Kirkpatrick, emigrator from Watties Neach, Scotland, in 1725; he died June 3, 1758. See Chapter VI.
- + 2. ii. Andrew³ Kirkpatrick, emigrator from Watties Neach, Scotland, in 1725; see Chapters II-V.

It may be well to explain here that 701 has arbitrarily been assigned as the personal number of Alexander² Kirkpatrick solely for convenience in classification; and also to state that the sign + is used to indicate that the household of each person thus marked is registered farther on in this booklet.

Both these sons removed from Watties Neach in 1725 to Belfast, Ireland; after living there ten years they embarked in the spring of 1736 for America and landed at New Castle, Delaware, and traveling northward, settled in Somerset County, N. J.

The voyage across the Atlantic proved to be rough and stormy; they were over three months on the ocean, provisions ran short, and the passengers and crew nearly starved. They landed at New Castle, Delaware.

Alexander's son David, who was at this time a lad of twelve years, used to tell how hungry they were. "The first thing I got to eat," said he, "after we got on shore, was corn in the state which we call roasting ears, and, without roasting or boiling, I ate it till the milk of the corn ran down both sides of my mouth, and I have never eaten anything since that tasted sweeter."

The Kirkpatricks went to Philadelphia, crossed into New Jersey, traveled north to Bound Brook, and went over the mountain. "They were all on foot," says the Kirkpatrick Memorial; "there was no road other than the Indian path. In the path before them they saw a land tortoise, speckled, sticking up his head, and as they had heard of rattlesnakes they thought that monster must be one; so they turned out in the woods and went around, leaving his torkleship in full possession of the path." Thus they journeyed on until they found a spring of water, near Mine Brook, on the southern slope of Round Mountain. Here, about two miles west of the present site of Baskingridge, in Somerset County, they settled down, built a log house, and went to work.

Two voyages are involved in this Kirkpatrick emigration. The first was made across the northern end of the Irish Sea from County Dumfries, Scotland, to the city of Belfast, Ireland; this was in 1725; the second voyage was made in 1736 from Belfast across the Atlantic Ocean to New Jersey. There was an interval of ten years between the two voyages.

Some questions naturally arise: how many persons made each of these voyages; what was the relationship of these persons, and what was the age of each. Definite information on some points is lacking; but circumstances seem to justify the following conclusions.

Those on the first voyage were Alexander Kirkpatrick and his wife Elizabeth and their two children, Andrew (aged three) and David (aged one); and they were accompanied by Alexander's brother Andrew, who was probably about fifteen years old; total, two adults, one youth, and two young children; five in all.

During the ten years spent in Belfast it seems that three more children were born to Alexander and Elizabeth; and that Andrew married and had a daughter born named Martha.

Hence the voyage across the ocean was made by Alexander and his wife Elizabeth and their five children (Andrew, David, Janet, Mary and Alexander), and Andrew and his wife and their daughter Martha (aged about eight); total, ten persons.

The homesteads of the Kirkpatricks and their neighbors, the Whitakers and the McEowens, were in Bernard Township, which occupies the extreme northeastern corner of Somerset County. In the northern part of the township there is a round mountain peak in which some prospectors sunk a shaft; no ore was found and the shaft was abandoned. An open shaft being unusual in that region and becoming a matter of general curiosity, the hill became known as Mine Mountain. Several springs along the foot of the mountain unite and form a stream which flows southwestward and empties into the North Branch of the Raritan River; this stream is called Mine Brook.

The homes of these Scotch settlers were along the banks of Mine Brook, at a point two miles west of the present site of Baskingridge. Baskingridge had been settled before the arrival of the Kirkpatricks.

The village took its name from the mountain; and it is said that the mountain was so named because wild animals used to congregate on its southern slope in the open glades in order to bask in the sun. This village of Baskingridge was a preaching station; hence it is not to be assumed that the new settlement on Mine Brook was beyond the limits of civilization.

It seems appropriate at this point to say a few words concerning early land tenure in this Scotch-Irish settlement along Mine Brook.

William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, owned several thousand acres of land in Somerset County. When Penn died in 1718, the title to this land passed to his two sons, Richard and William; but these brothers took no active interest in its development; in fact it was nearly a quarter of a century before they attempted to secure any revenue for themselves from that portion of their property lying in Bernard Township.

About 1735 a stream of emigrants began to drift in, among whom were the Kirkpatricks, the Whitakers and the McEowens. The land was there, unoccupied and uncleared; but there was no person at hand with whom would-be renters and buyers could negotiate. For this reason the new comers became squatters; that is, each chose a site, felled the trees, built a cabin and began farming and made himself at home; in other words, these emigrants settled on the land without any permission or right so to do.

A single occupier may be dispossessed without much trouble; but all history proves that it is a tedious and expensive job to oust a community of farmers after they once get thoroughly established, title or no title.

At last the Penn brothers woke up; they appointed an agent and gave him a power-of-attorney to lay out farms and to rent and sell the same. The settlers welcomed the agent; they were anxious to secure clear titles.

On November 23, 1747, Alexander Kirkpatrick (701) signed a lease; it was for 137 acres of land. The very next spring, David, Alexander's son, married Mary McEowen. In the lease Alexander agreed "to plant an orchard of at least one apple-tree for every three acres, and in case this lease shall continue beyond three years, then to plant one apple-tree for every six acres, all regular in one orchard and to keep up the number planted and to keep the orchard in good fence."

2. ANDREW² KIRKPATRICK (he of Watties Neach and Basking Ridge), married and had four children, named in the *Kirkpatrick Memorial* in the following order: John, David, Martha and Elizabeth. It was customary in colonial times, in listing the names of children, to mention all the sons first in the order of their age, and then to list all the daughters in similar order; in the case of these four Kirkpatrick children there is reason to believe that Martha was the first-born. Neither name nor date has been discovered concerning their mother.

The four children of Andrew² Kirkpatrick:

- + 3. i. John³ Kirkpatrick, who is always designated in this book as Capt. John. He was born in Somerset County, N. J., about 1739, and died in Warren County, N. J., April 17, 1822, in his eighty-fourth year. He married Lydia Lewis. He was a captain in the Sussex County Militia during the Revolutionary War. For a list of his descendants consult Chapter II.
- +301. ii. Martha³ Kirkpatrick was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1728, and died in Sussex County, N. J., March 7, 1791. She married Joseph Linn. See Chapter III.
- +501. iii. David³ Kirkpatrick grew to maturity in Somerset County, N. J. He removed to Sussex County, N. J.; see Chapter IV.
- +601. iv. Elizabeth³ Kirkpatrick grew up in Somerset County, N. J., and there married Stephen Roy. They removed to Sussex County. See Chapter V.

Chapter II

CAPT. JOHN KIRKPATRICK and his wife LYDIA LEWIS of Warren County, N. J.

3. CAPT. JOHN^s KIRKPATRICK was born near Basking Ridge in Somerset County, N. J., about the year 1739, and died on his plantation near Ebenezer in Frelinghuysen Township, Warren County, N. J., on April 17, 1822, in his 84th year.

Warren was formerly a part of Sussex County; Sussex was erected in 1753; but Warren was not set off from Sussex until 1824; in fact the new county of Warren was not formed until two years after Capt. John's death.

Capt. John Kirkpatrick was for many years a Ruling Elder in the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church; he was one of its strongest supporters financially and spiritually. The Rev. Jehiel Talmadge, the eminent clergyman, preached his funeral sermon.

John Kirkpatrick served in the Sussex militia during the Revolutionary War. He was Lieutenant in Capt. Henry Johnson's Company, Second Regiment; afterward he was promoted and made Captain of the same. See Gen. Stryker's Official Register of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War, page 398.

Capt. John Kirkpatrick married in Somerset County, Lydia Lewis, a descendant of Samuel Lewis who came with four sons and settled near Basking Ridge about 1732. Lydia survived her husband; her will is recorded at Belvidere.

Capt. John Kirkpatrick's will is dated April 12, 1822, and was recorded at Newton on the first of May following. See Chapter VIII. He left his farm to his son William, who, having been in possession of it a short time, sold it to Andrew Rose.

Capt. John's plantation contained 170 acres and was situate near where the Ebenezer public school and the Ebenezer M. E. Church now stand. It is on the north side of the road from Kerr's corner to Ebenezer, and it is the first farm on the road leading from Ebenezer toward Paulina. The original log-house stood on the east side of the road last named and very close to it, and close to an excellent spring of water which flows westward through a meadow.

Several deeds on record at Newton show that Capt. Kirkpatrick had also acquired during his long and active life considerable real estate in the vicinity of the Yellow Frame and Fredon.

Capt. John and his wife Lydia removed soon after their marriage to Sussex (now Warren) County and settled in what is now Frelinghuysen Township. They had ten children, all of whom grew to maturity.

- + 4. i. Andrew⁴ Kirkpatrick, born about 1761, died Feb., 1814. He married Phoebe Read and removed to Ohio in 1806.
- 22. ii. David⁴ Kirkpatrick, who married and had children; he finally settled in Adams County, O.
- + 23. iii. Mary⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Feb. 22, 1777, d. March 11, 1821. She was twice married. She was buried beside her first husband in the Union Brick cemetery near Blairstown, N. J.
- + 28. iv. Elizabeth⁴ Kirkpatrick, who was twice married. She had children by both marriages.
- 32. v. Thomas⁴ Kirkpatrick went west, married and reared a family. He was at Bellefontaine, O., in 1834.
- 33. vi. Alexander⁴ Kirkpatrick married and left issue.
- + 34. vii. John⁴ Kirkpatrick, Jr., who married Annie Freese, of Hope, N. J.
- + 92. viii. William⁴ Kirkpatrick married Elizabeth Coursen and removed to Candor, Tioga County, N. Y.
- 100. ix. Ann⁴ Kirkpatrick was living in 1822; she married Mr. — Work; no further record, except the tradition (probably correct) that she died childless.
- + 101. x. Lydia⁴ Kirkpatrick, born in 1794, died March 28, 1828, buried in the cemetery of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church, Warren County, N. J. She married John Armstrong. John and Lydia (Kirkpatrick) Armstrong were the grandparents of the compiler.

There is some uncertainty as to the order of birth of the ten children just named, except as may be inferred from a few dates and from the order of their naming in their father's will; all were living when the will was drawn in 1822 except Andrew and Elizabeth; and these two, although deceased at that time, had each married and left issue.

Of these ten children, Mary was buried at Union Brick, and Lydia at the Yellow Frame. One of the sons of Capt. John Kirkpatrick (given name uncertain) returned in his old age to Marksboro in reduced circumstances and there died, probably about 1845.

The Descendants of Capt. John Kirkpatrick

Synopsis of Branches

- i. Alexander Kirkpatrick of County Dumfries, Scotland.
- ii. Andrew Kirkpatrick of Somerset County, N. J.
- iii. Capt. John Kirkpatrick of Warren County, N. J., and his wife Lydia Lewis.

The line then divides into ten branches, some of which are untraced:

- I. Andrew Kirkpatrick and Phoebe Read.
- II. David Kirkpatrick and ———
- III. Mary Kirkpatrick and,
first, Joseph Read, and
second, James G. Newman.
- IV. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and
first, ——— Predmore, and
second, James G. Newman.
- V. Thomas Kirkpatrick and ———
- VI. Alexander Kirkpatrick and ———
- VII. John Kirkpatrick, Jr., and Annie Freese.
- VIII. William Kirkpatrick and Elizabeth Coursen.
- IX. Ann Kirkpatrick and ——— Work; no issue.
- X. Lydia Kirkpatrick and John Armstrong.

4. ANDREW⁴ KIRKPATRICK m. Phoebe Read, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Read. Dwelt at first in Warren (at that time a part of Sussex) County, N. J.; removed to Ohio in 1806. Andrew served in the War of 1812 and died from the effects of the exposure, February, 1814. Children:

- + 5. i. Martha⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1791, d. 1882.
6. ii. Sarah⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1793.
7. iii. Elizabeth⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1796, m. (1) Andrew Patterson and had Andrew and Azuba; (2) John Carlisle and had Rebecca, Mary, Phoebe, John, Elizabeth, Jacob and Margaret.
8. iv. John⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1798, m. Hannah Patterson and had Phoebe, Deborah, Cynthia, Isaac, William, John, Robert and Joseph. Joseph, the youngest child, m. Elizabeth Glenn.
9. v. Azuba⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1800, m. Henry Wheeler and had Rebecca, Arden, David, William, Henry, Phoebe, Martha, Mary (living in 1926 at the age of 89), and Newton (living at the age of 84).
- + 10. vi. David⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1803, m. twice and had seven daughters.
11. vii. Amos⁵ Kirkpatrick, died in youth, unm.
12. viii. Joseph⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1807, m. Elizabeth Horn and had two children who survived infancy: John and William.

5. MARTHA⁵ KIRKPATRICK m. Amos Williams, son of John

and Rebecca Williams of Sussex County, N. J. Nine children: Samuel,⁶ Israel, Andrew, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Sarah,⁶ b. 1821, d. 1892, Martha, John H., and Amos, Jr. Of these, Sarah, the sixth child, m. Elias Shawver.

18. SARAH⁶ WILLIAMS m. Elias Shawver, son of Daniel Shawver and Mary E. Shultz. Sarah was Elias's second wife. Children:

19. i. John L.⁷ Shawver, b. April 6, 1859.

20. ii. Arie L.⁷ Shawver, b. Aug. 14, 1863.

It is to John L. Shawver, editor of the *American Register*, that I am indebted for information concerning the households of his immediate kin.

19. JOHN L.⁷ SHAWVER m. Mary E. Miller. Dwell at Bellefontaine, O. Children:

i. Charles E.⁸ Shawver, b. Feb. 21, 1886, m. Leigh A. Wolfinger and has Christine and Myron E.

ii. Grace S.⁸ Shawver, b. March 21, 1890, graduated at Ohio Northern University, m. Clyde L. Lynn and has Dorothy L., Kenneth C., and John Ralph who died in infancy.

iii. Frances K.⁸ Shawver, b. Sept. 7, 1892, m. Ray T. Miksch and has Mary E., Byron J., Robert T. and Russell S.

iv. Lawrence⁸ Shawver, b. Feb. 9, 1898, m. Agnes A. Shick and has Charles L., and Jeanette L.

v. Wauneta Lucille⁸ Shawver, who died an infant.

20. ARIE L.⁷ SHAWVER m. Cory L. Lane. Children:

i. Ada W.⁸ Lane, b. October 8, 1885, m. James P. Henry and has Guy L., Floyd S., Neva I., Herbert D., Merlin D., Alvin L., Victor G., Wilbur P., Ethel M., Kenneth, Dalton, and Clara L.

ii. Ethel M.⁸ Lane, b. Sept. 11, 1887, m. (1) Edward Mitchell and had Rose, m. (2) Robert Weatherby.

iii. Frank D.⁸ Lane, b. Feb. 21, 1891, m. Alma L. Harris and has Mary L., Doris E., Wanda, and Goehring.

iv. Willis⁸ Lane, b. 1893, d. 1917; he was Professor of Biology at University of Maine.

10. DAVID⁵ KIRKPATRICK was born Nov. 22, 1803 in Warren County, N. J. He attended a select school taught by Amos Williams. He himself became a teacher. He went west in the 1840's and settled in Allen County, O. He married and had seven daughters. He removed to Iowa near Shellsburg where he bought a farm and organized a bank. After the death of his wife he married again, *sine prole*. Children of David Kirkpatrick:

i. Hannah Kirkpatrick who m. Perry M. Harbert; with their son Albert they revisited Bellefontaine, O., about 1870; another child of theirs. a daughter, married and



JOHN L. SHAWVER

went to Europe on her wedding trip but soon after her return was killed in a horse-and-buggy runaway.

- ii. Harriet Kirkpatrick m. Mr. Parker.
- iii. Sarah Kirkpatrick m. Mr. Spurgeon.
- iv. Martha Kirkpatrick m. Mr. Johnson.
- v. ——— Kirkpatrick.
- vi. ——— Kirkpatrick.
- vii. Nancy Kirkpatrick m. Mr. Shumler.

23. MARY⁴ KIRKPATRICK, daughter of Capt. John³ and Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick, was married twice. Her first husband was Joseph Read; he is buried in the Union Brick cemetery near Blairstown, N. J. It has not been ascertained whether or not there were any children by this marriage. Her second husband was James Giles Newman, b. Dec. 24, 1779, in Hope Twp., Warren Co., N. J., d. Jan. 23, 1834, near Dublin, O.; he was the son of Thomas Newman, Jr., and his wife Rebecca Giles, and grandson of Thomas Newman, Sr., who came from England in 1728. Mary and James were married Dec. 22, 1810.

Mary's four children by her second husband:

- 24. i. Lydia⁵ Newman, b. Oct. 14, 1811.
- 25. ii. Samuel Giles⁵ Newman, b. Aug. 24, 1813.
- 26. iii. William Kirkpatrick⁵ Newman, b. Dec. 14, 1816.
- 27. iv. Catherine Mary⁵ Newman, b. June 19, 1818.

These children were taken to Bellefontaine, O., in 1834.

28. ELIZABETH⁴ KIRKPATRICK, daughter of Capt. John³ and Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick, was married twice. Her first husband was Mr. ——— Predmore by whom she had at least two children; her second husband was James Giles Newman. Elizabeth's three children:

- 29. i. Daniel⁵ Predmore.
- 30. ii. Ann⁵ Predmore.
- 31. iii. Elizabeth⁵ Newman, born July 14, 1823.

Concerning these three children I have no further record. James and Elizabeth followed farming for a time; then they removed to Hope, N. J., and kept tavern there for five years; during this time James served as constable. Several of Elizabeth's brothers, the Kirkpatricks, were already in Ohio, probably near Zaneville. James decided to leave New Jersey and go to Ohio. He drove to Ohio alone in a wagon with one horse. Then he sent Thomas Kirkpatrick, his brother-in-law, to New Jersey to bring his wife and five children.

Several of his kinsmen had decided to move more than a hundred miles still further west to Bellefontaine, O. James and his family accompanied them. On the night of January 20, 1834, while sleeping at the house of Samuel Branks, James was taken with colic. This was about three miles from Dublin. On the 21st he appeared more easy; and on the 22d he was out of the room. On the 23d about half-past one o'clock he died of mortification. He was buried on Friday.

The day after James was taken sick the rest of the party left for their journey's end, all except his wife Elizabeth, who stayed with him until after his death and burial. Then Joseph Hopkins went and got the widow and brought her to his place where she joined her children and brothers.

To keep the record straight, it should be stated that James G. Newman by his first wife, Hannah Moore, had three daughters who grew to maturity among their Newman kinfolks and remained in New Jersey; Mary Kirkpatrick was James' second wife, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick was his third.

34. JOHN⁴ KIRKPATRICK, JR., son of Capt. John³ and Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick m. Annie Freese, who died in 1820, daughter of Martin Freese, of Warren County, who died Feb. 1, 1821. Annie had a brother Jacob and also a sister Maria who m. Samuel Read. The estate of Martin Freese, in accordance with a Jersey statute in force at that time, was settled by commissioners appointed by the Court, and a deed executed by them and recorded at Newton names the ten children of John and Annie in the following order:

- + 35. i. Jane⁵ Kirkpatrick m. George Chance.
- + 40. ii. Lydia⁵ Kirkpatrick the first wife of Robert Shackleton.
- 41. iii. Mary⁵ Kirkpatrick m. Mr. ——— Chance; they lived at Washington, O., and had a son and other children.
- + 65. iv. Elizabeth⁵ Kirkpatrick m. Philip Finch.
- 73. v. Ann⁵ Kirkpatrick lived in Ohio; unm.
- + 74. vi. John⁵ Kirkpatrick, the third, m. Helen Scott.
- 80. vii. Martin⁵ Kirkpatrick lived in Iowa, unm.
- 81. viii. Samuel⁵ Kirkpatrick lived in Iowa; unm.
- + 82. ix. Catherine⁵ Kirkpatrick m. Mandeville Read. Catherine was brought up by her grandmother Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick on the old homestead near Ebenezer, Warren County, N. J. This is the Catherine Read who, in 1906, made an affidavit concerning the supplies which her grandmother Kirkpatrick gave to the Revolutionary cause, both aiding those soldiers who passed through Log Jail along the Great Road from Easton to Newton, and also contributing provision which was collected and taken to Morristown by wagoners under the direction of the Commissary Department. See Chapter VIII.
- 91. x. Martha⁵ Kirkpatrick m. Stephen Thompson and settled at Shellsburg, Benton County, Iowa; they had several children, two of whom died while serving in the Union army during the Civil War.

35. JANE⁵ KIRKPATRICK m. George Chance of Washington, O. Children:

- 36. i. Mary Ann⁶ Chance.
- 37. ii. Rachel⁶ Chance married and dwelt at Cambridge, O.

38. iii. William⁶ Chance m. Elizabeth Hayes and dwelt at Washington, O.
39. iv. Benjamin⁶ Chance lived at Caledonia, O.
40. LYDIA⁵ KIRKPATRICK m. previously to the death of her grandfather Freese, Robert Shackleton. Nine children:
 - + 42. i. Elizabeth⁶ Shackleton m. Fred Sutton.
 - + 52. ii. John Kirkpatrick⁶ Shackleton m. Sarah Hanna.
 - + 53. iii. Mary Ann⁶ Shackleton m. William Knapp.
 - 59. iv. Lydia Jane⁶ Shackleton m. Mr. Morseley; they removed from Illinois to Missouri and had two daughters.
 - 60. v. Aaron⁶ Shackleton m. (1) Marion Goddard and (2) ——— Smith; he left no issue.
 - 61. vi. Clark⁶ Shackleton died unm.
 - 62. vii. Wesley⁶ Shackleton m. Lida Vieh and had a large family.
 - 63. viii. Hampton⁶ Shackleton married and removed to Missouri. He reared a large family.
 - 64. ix. Benjamin⁶ Shackleton married and had several children, among whom Lewis, who settled in Illinois.
42. ELIZABETH⁶ SHACKLETON m. Fred Sutton.
Dwelt at Waverly, N. Y. Three children:
 - 43. i. William⁷ Sutton, who by his second wife, Katherine Garvey, had a daughter Josephine.
 - 44. ii. Eva⁷ Sutton, who married but died childless.
 - + 45. iii. George⁷ Sutton.
After the death of Fred, Elizabeth married Aaron Webb, *sine prole*.
45. GEORGE⁷ SUTTON married twice; by his first wife, Lottie Jewett, he had one child; by his second wife he had five children.
 - 46. i. Robert J.⁸ Sutton.
 - 47. ii. George Arnold⁸ Sutton.
 - 48. iii. William⁸ Sutton.
 - 49. iv. Edna⁸ Sutton.
 - 50. v. Georgiana⁸ Sutton.
 - 51. vi. Charles⁸ Sutton.
52. JOHN KIRKPATRICK⁶ SHACKLETON was twice married. By his first wife, Sarah Hanna, he had Emma Shackleton, who m. Charles Laine and had Beatrice Laine and Gladys Laine; by his second wife, Mrs. Electra Hanford, John had no issue. John dwelt at Waverly, N. Y.
53. MARY ANN⁶ SHACKLETON m. William Knapp. Five children:
 - 54. i. Warren⁷ Knapp m. Frances Durkee.
 - 55. ii. Josephine⁷ Knapp m. Arthur Brinker.
 - 56. iii. Imogen⁷ Knapp m. Chauncey Frisbee, dwelt at Waverly, N. Y., and had Josephine and Beatrice; of these two children, Josephine Frisbee m. Frank L. Howard and has Imogen and Frisbee.

- 57. iv. Lewis⁷ Knapp.
- 58. v. William⁷ Knapp, Jr., who m. Henrietta Harris and had seven children: Hollis, Mary, Imogen, Arthur, Josephine, Frank and Fred; they dwell at Redwood, Minn.
- 65. ELIZABETH⁵ KIRKPATRICK m. Philip Finch; they removed to Waverly, N. Y., in company with a Mr. Shackleton, who had married a Freese. Six children:
 - + 66. i. Deborah Ann⁶ Finch, who m. Joseph Smith.
 - 68. ii. Lucy⁶ Finch, died an infant.
 - 69. iii. Cynthia⁶ Finch, unm.
 - 70. iv. Lydia⁶ Finch, who m. (1) Levi Burnham, and (2) Dr. Adam Maxwell; no issue.
 - 71. v. Amasa⁶ Finch, who m. Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, dwelt at Waverly, N. Y., and had Mary Elizabeth Finch. It is to Miss Finch that the author's thanks are due for much and valued information.
 - 72. vi. Wilbur F.⁶ Finch who dwelt at Waverly, N. Y., m. Frances Whitaker and had Phillip Finch.
- 66. DEBORAH ANN⁶ FINCH m. Joseph Smith. Child:
 - 67. i. George⁷ Smith, who m. Dora Smith and had Augusta, who m. Frank Ecker of Owego, N. Y.
- 74. JOHN⁵ KIRKPATRICK, 3d, married Helen Scott and dwelt at Bellefontaine, O. Five children:
 - 75. i. Samuel⁶ Kirkpatrick.
 - 76. ii. John W.⁶ Kirkpatrick.
 - 77. iii. Annie⁶ Kirkpatrick.
 - 78. iv. Mary⁶ Kirkpatrick m. David Slenker.
 - 79. v. Benjamin⁶ Kirkpatrick m. and had one daughter.
- 82. CATHERINE⁵ KIRKPATRICK m. Mandeville Read; they dwelt at Collinwood, O. Five children:
 - 83. i. Della⁶ Read; she was the first wife of Harry Gordon and left two children: Edwin Gordon and Lilla Gordon.
 - 84. ii. Worden⁶ Read.
 - 85. iii. Helen⁶ Read who m. Wilson Burley of Detroit, Mich., and had Blanche Burley and Fred Burley.
 - 86. iv. Belle⁶ Read married as second wife Charles Pinkney, of Collinwood, O., and had four children: George, Frank, Charles, and Clara.
 - + 87. v. Nellie⁶ Read m. Mr. Speddy of Cleveland, O.
- 87. NELLIE⁶ READ m. Mr. Speddy and had three children:
 - 88. i. Mabel⁷ Speddy, who m. Dr. Hudson, of Tiffany, O., and has Grace, Viola and Robert.
 - 89. ii. Catherine⁷ Speddy, who m. Dr. I. Williams, of Cleveland, O.
 - 90. iii. George⁷ Speddy.
- 92. WILLIAM⁴ KIRKPATRICK, son of Capt. John and Lydia

Wm Armstrong
R. T. Armstrong

Facsimilies of Signatures of
William Armstrong (147) and his Brother, Richard T. (149).

(Lewis) Kirkpatrick, married, near Marksboro, N. J., Elizabeth Coursen. After William's death, Elizabeth married a Mr. Judd, *sine prole*. Three children:

- + 93. i. Mary^s Kirkpatrick, the first wife of William Finch.
- + 97. ii. Lucy^s Kirkpatrick, the first wife of Abel Hart.
- 99. iii. Euphemia^s Kirkpatrick, who married Guy Lozer, but soon died without issue.

William, in 1822, by the terms of his father's will, received the homestead near the Ebenezer school and church, subject to his mother's dower and to the payment of bequests amounting to \$1,252. His wife's people, the Coursens, were removing to Candor, N. Y.; William decided to go with them so he sold the farm of 194 acres for \$2,819 to Andrew and Aaron Rose, of Newton, N. J.

93. MARY^s KIRKPATRICK m. William Finch, son of S. and Betsy (Roe) Finch. William was a half-brother of Philip Finch. Three children:

- + 94. i. Addie Mary^s Finch.
- 95. ii. Fanny^s Finch m. Edward Bump, of Binghamton, N. Y., and had Eleanor.
- 96. iii. Harry^s Finch married and had Florence Finch.

94. ADDIE MARY^s FINCH m. Hon. James Gilbert Bailey, of Scranton, Pa., and had Grace Addie Bailey, born August 18, 1878, at Waverly, N. Y., and who on June 14, 1898, m. Joel McCammet Foster and had child, Frances Adelaide Foster.

97. LUCY^s KIRKPATRICK m. Abel Hart; they dwelt at Candor, Tioga County, N. Y. One child:

- 98. i. Lucy Ann^s Hart, who married Dr. Adams, of Elmira, N. Y., and had Arthur Adams (died at Scranton, Pa., without issue), and Elizabeth Adams, who m. Edward Turner of Rochester, N. Y., and had children.

101. LYDIA^s KIRKPATRICK married John Armstrong. She was born in 1794 and died in 1828; he was born in 1788 and died in 1873. Lydia was the daughter of Capt. John^s and Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick; John was the son of George and Sarah (Hunt) Armstrong, and grandson of Nathan and Euphemia (Wright) Armstrong. Their home was on the western half of the original Armstrong plantation in Frelinghuysen Township, Warren County, N. J. Both are buried in the cemetery of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church. Six children:

- +102. i. Sarah^s Armstrong, b. 1814, d. 1899.
- +124. ii. David Lewis^s Armstrong, b. 1816, d. 1850.
- +147. iii. William^s Armtsrong, b. 1819, d. 1879.
- 148. iv. Ira Cooke^s Armstrong, b. 1821, d. 1887; childless.
- +149. v. Richard Turner^s Armstrong, b. 1823, d. 1902.
- 159. vi. Matilda^s Armstrong, b. 1826, d. 1903; unm.

102. SARAH^s ARMSTRONG m. Jacob S. Mott, of Marksboro, N. J. Two children:

- +103. i. William Lewis^s Mott, b. 1836, d. 1908.

+117. ii. Philip Austin⁶ Mott, b. 1839, d. 1887.

103. WILLIAM LEWIS⁸ MOTT m. Catherine Marilda Ayres, residence, Marksboro, N. J. Children:

+104. i. Austin Robert⁷ Mott, b. April 12, 1864.

+108. ii. Linnie Sarah⁷ Mott, b. April 16, 1866.

111. iii. George Lundy⁷ Mott, b. Aug. 14, 1870; m. Grace Reeder; no issue.

112. iv. Milton William⁷ Mott, b. Jan. 1, 1875; m. Elizabeth Raub.

+113. v. Ora Belle⁷ Mott, b. October 4, 1877.

104. AUSTIN ROBERT⁷ MOTT m. Annie Luse. Children:

105. i. Lewis Aaron⁸ Mott m. Leola May Bird and has Margaret Anna.

106. ii. Ethel Emilie⁸ Mott m. Raymond S. Huff.

107. iii. Florence Marilda⁸ Mott m. William Durling and has Wilmot and Isaac.

+108. LINNIE SARAH⁷ MOTT m. William C. Cook; res., Branchville, N. J. Children:

109. i. Lillian Mott⁸ Cook m. Dr. James Clinton Wolfe, lives at Montclair, N. J., and has Carolyn and William.

110. ii. Florence Carter⁸ Cook m. Frank Leslie Halstead, Jr., lives at Bloomfield, N. J., and has Lillian Jean Halstead and Wilda Miriam Halstead.

113. ORA BELLE⁷ MOTT m. Lewis Eugene Savacool, b. Nov. 2, 1873; residence, Yellow Frame, N. J. Children:

114. i. Eugene Arthur⁸ Savacool.

115. ii. Abbie Roberta⁸ Savacool m. Charles Robert Blesskany.

116. iii. Wilma Katherine⁸ Savacool.

The parents of L. E. Savacool were Lewis Ayers Savacool and his wife Abbie Bennett; his grandparents were Frederick Mains Savacool and his wife Sarah Kennedy Cooke; his great-grandparents, Abram Savacool and his wife Mary Lommason; and his great²-grandparents, Henry Savacool and his wife Elsie Kishpaugh. Henry's name as found written in German in the original minute-book of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Stillwater was Henri Saavekuhl.

117. PHILIP AUSTIN⁶ MOTT married twice; his first wife was Charity C. Cox; his second wife was Susan Adaline Wintermute; he had one child by each wife. Children:

+118. i. Sarah Cecilia⁷ Mott, b. 1865, d. 1922.

123. ii. Jennie⁷ Mott, b. 1881; she m. Walter H. Ackerson of Johnsonburg, N. J., and had Rolland W.

118. SARAH CECILIA⁷ MOTT m. Frank Stout of Marksboro, N. J. Children:

119. i. Austin Mott Stout m. Anna M. Bale; lives at Newton, N. J.

120. ii. Nellie⁸ Stout.

121. iii. Rhetta⁸ Stout m. Frank Layton and had Charles, Frederick, Austin, Arvilla and Marie.

122. iv. Raymond⁸ Stout m. Marie Wernlein and had Esther, Paul, Ruth and Richard.

124. DAVID LEWIS⁵ ARMSTRONG m. Elizabeth Roy; dwelt at Marksboro, N. J. Four children:

+125. i. George Byram⁶ Armstrong, b. 1844, d. 1908; a Justice of the Peace for many years.

133. ii. Lydia Ann⁶ Armstrong, b. 1845, d. 1849.

+134. iii. Sarah Matilda⁶ Armstrong, b. 1847, d. 1926.

135. iv. Martha Elizabeth⁶ Armstrong, b. 1849; she m. John Mayberry.

125. GEORGE BYRAM⁶ ARMSTRONG m. Rubina L'Homa-dieu and lived at Marksboro, N. J. Three children reached maturity:

+126. i. Anna Elizabeth⁷ Armstrong.

127. ii. Cora Rubina⁷ Armstrong m. Delmont D. Soverel.

128. iii. Hattie Valentine⁷ Armstrong.

126. ANNA ELIZABETH⁷ ARMSTRONG m. Alva J. Walters of Marksboro. Four children:

129. i. Warren Weston⁸ Walters m. Harriet Byron.

130. ii. Edith May⁸ Walters who m. (1) Harry E. Primrose and had Delmont and Donald; (2) John C. Beck of Hainesburg, N. J.

131. iii. Arthur V.⁸ Walters, d. 1926, m. Cora D. Henry and had Hazel, Norma, Arthur V., Jr., and Stanley.

132. iv. Clarence C.⁸ Walters m. Sylvia Van Stone.

134. SARAH MATILDA⁶ ARMSTRONG m. Milton Howard Soverel of East Orange, N. J. Six children reached maturity:

+136. i. Grace Armstrong⁷ Soverel.

137. ii. Delmont D.⁷ Soverel m. Cora Rubina Armstrong.

138. iii. Russell L.⁷ Soverel m. Annie F. Lavarack and had Doris and Shirley.

139. iv. Kenneth R.⁷ Soverel m. May A. Cowdrey and had Malcolm and Barbara.

140. v. Florence H.⁷ Soverel m. Frederick C. Lavarack and had Phillis, and John (deceased).

141. vi. Clifton Earle⁷ Soverel, who served overseas in the World War and died from the effects.

136. GRACE ARMSTRONG⁷ SOVEREL m. Alfred F. Irving of New Providence, N. J. Five children:

142. i. Donald Freeman⁸ Irving m. Ethel Barrell Gray.

143. ii. Graham S.⁸ Irving.

144. iii. Carolyn⁸ Irving, died a child.

145. iv. Ellison⁸ Irving.

146. v. Jean⁸ Irving.

147. WILLIAM⁵ ARMSTRONG was Sheriff of Warren County, N. J., 1860-1863; he m. Elizabeth Mackey and had John M., Israel and Eutokia.

149. RICHARD TURNER⁵ ARMSTRONG m. in 1853 Esther Ann Lundy, b. Jan. 14, 1836, d. July 14, 1917; both buried at the

Yellow Frame. Esther was daughter of David and Sarah (Wildrick) Lundy, and granddaughter of George and Esther (Willson) Lundy and of George and Catherine (Erwine) Wildrick. They dwelt in Frelinghuysen Township, on farm adjoining the original Nathan Armstrong homestead; they lived four years at Princeton, N. J., 1874-78. Children:

- +150. i. William Clinton^o Armstrong, b. May 6, 1855, compiler of this genealogy.
- 151. ii. John W.^o Armstrong, b. April 24, 1857, d. Oct. 16, 1921, buried at Cedar Ridge; m. Laura Wilson, b. Oct. 31, 1860, d. May 2, 1910; dwelt near Blairstown, N. J., also at Longford, Kan.; two children, Mabel and John W., Jr.
- 152. iii. Sarah Georgietta^o Armstrong, b. 1858, d. 1859.
- 153. iv. George Lundy^o Armstrong, b. April 12, 1861, m. Sarah Frances Reeder and had Carrie Armstrong, b. Nov. 25, 1884, d. July 19, 1917, and Bessie Armstrong; of these Carrie m. Wilbert Drake and had William S., Francis L., Harold H., and Carolyn; Bessie m. Roy A. Stiff, of Hackettstown, N. J.

150. WILLIAM CLINTON^o ARMSTRONG m. at Bayway, Elizabeth, N. J., Stella Virginia Lenher, daughter of George H. Lenher and his wife Sarah A. Macdougall. They lived in New Jersey at Roselle Park, New Brunswick, Nutley and Elizabeth. Post office: Blairstown, N. J. Five children; four born in Elizabeth, the youngest in New Brunswick:

- +154. i. Marion Lenher^r Armstrong m. Frank D. Milne.
- 155. ii. Richard Clinton^r Armstrong, d. at Nutley, N. J., Oct. 10, 1910; unm.
- 156. iii. George Lenher^r Armstrong.
- 157. iv. John Macdougall^r Armstrong, M.E., 1918, Stevens Institute of Technology, and instructor in the same; unm., d. at Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1, 1922.
- 158. v. William Clinton^r Armstrong, Jr.

Military service in the World War:

George L. Armstrong; 77th Field Artillery, Fourth Division. In action at Vesle, St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse. Wounded near Septsarges, October 5, 1918. Rank, Corporal. May 14, 1917, to April 8, 1919.

John M. Armstrong; Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section. Carlstrom and Dorr Fields, Fla., and Barron Field, Tex. Rank, 2nd Lieutenant, R. M. A. December 31, 1917, to December 14, 1918.

William C. Armstrong, Jr.; Signal Reserve Corps, Aviation Section. U. S. School of Military Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J.; Camp Dick, Tex.; Scott Field, Ill. Rank, Private and Flying Cadet. January 17, 1918, to December 1, 1918.

154. MARION LENHER^r ARMSTRONG m. in Elizabeth, N. J., Frank Dawson Milne; residence, Summit, N. J. Child:



WILLIAM C. ARMSTRONG

159. i. Marion Elizabeth⁸ Milne, b. in Elizabeth, N. J. Frank is the son of James Fleming Milne and his wife Jane Tully Dawson, b. Nov. 22, 1865, at Leith, Scotland; and grandson of Thomas and Elizabeth (Fleming) Milne of Brechen, Scotland, and of Thomas and Janet (Tully) Dawson.

During the World War, F. D. Milne was nine months in the service: April 1, 1918, to Dec. 31, 1918.

William Clinton⁸ Armstrong (150), A.M., the compiler and publisher of this genealogy, took the regular classical course at Princeton University and was graduated in the class of 1877. He studied law and was admitted to the bar; but he entered the educational field and taught school for forty-two years.

Other genealogical works compiled by him are a Genealogical Record of the *Descendants of Nathan Armstrong, 1717-1777*, (1895, 200 pages); the *Lundy Family and Their Descendants of Whatsoever Surname* (1902, 486 pages), and the *Hunt Households of Sussex County, N. J.*

He has in preparation *The Passenger Pigeons As We Knew Them*; and a genealogy entitled *John Wildrick*; sketches of local history entitled *Log Jail*; and some essays on *Lord Stirling*; also a revised edition of the *Armstrong Record*.

He also edited two books: *Patriotic Poems of New Jersey*, and *Year Book, 1910*; which volumes were published by the New Jersey Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

He also wrote the *Battles in the Jerseys*.

Chapter III

MARTHA KIRKPATRICK and her husband JOSEPH LINN of Sussex County, N. J.

301. MARTHA^s KIRKPATRICK married Joseph Linn. Their license to marry was dated August 10, 1747. They were married in Somerset County, N. J.; but they soon removed to Sussex County. Martha was born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1728, and died in Sussex County, N. J., March 7, 1791.

Joseph was born in Ireland about 1725 and came to New Jersey about 1740; he grew to manhood at Basking Ridge in Somerset County. There came with him to America his brother James Linn, who was twelve years his senior and who died in Somerset County in 1776 in his 64th year.

Joseph died April 6, 1800; for his will, see Chapter VIII. He was Adjutant in the Sussex County, N. J., militia during the Revolutionary War.

Eight children:

- 302. i. Mary^t Linn; she is named in her father's will, dated 1798, and is charged therein with £160 which had been advanced to her; no further record.
- +303. ii. Margaret^t Linn, b. 1751, d. Sept. 19, 1822, m. Joseph Gaston.
- +304. iii. Alexander^t Linn, b. Dec. 6, 1753, d. 1796, m. Hannah Armstrong.
- +305. iv. Andrew^t Linn, b. 1755, d. April 9, 1799, m. Ann Carnes.
- +306. v. David^t Linn, buried at Yellow Frame, m. Sarah Hankinson.
- +307. vi. Ann^t Linn, d. 1837, m. Jacob Hull, Sr.
- +308. vii. Martha^t Linn was twice married: (1) to Isaac Shafer, and (2) to Joseph Demund.
- +309. viii. Hon. John^t Linn, b. 1763, d. 1823, at Washington, D. C., m. Martha Hunt.

303. MARGARET^t LINN m. Joseph Gaston, b. 1738, d. Oct. 24, 1804, son of Joseph and Margaret Gaston who came from Ireland to Somerset County, but were of French Huguenot descent. Joseph was an Elder in the Yellow Frame Church; he was paymaster to the militia of Sussex County during the Revolutionary War, and he was

the county agent to sell the confiscated estates of the Tories. As paymaster he distributed to the militia of Sussex County, including Warren, a total of £1500, on which the state allowed him a commission of one per cent. Two children:

310. i. Martha^s Gaston, b. 1774, m. Jan. 1800, Dr. Elijah Everett, d. 1850, son of Samuel and Nancy (Thatcher) Everett; they had Joseph G., Samuel A. and Margaret (Mrs. William Mattison) of Sparta, N. J.
311. ii. Margaret^s Gaston, b. 1776, m. April 10, 1806, Rev. John Boyd, son of John Boyd of Franklin County, Pa., and had Margaret Boyd. Rev. John Boyd was pastor of the Yellow Frame Church from 1803 to 1812, and of the Marksboro Church from 1814 to 1820.

304. ALEXANDER^s LINN m. Hannah Armstrong. Their marriage license was dated April 17, 1779. Alexander was a farmer in Sussex County, and afterward a merchant in Trenton, N. J. Hannah was the daughter of Nathan and Euphemia (Wright) Armstrong. Alexander died in 1796; and three years after that Hannah with her six children removed to Pennsylvania and settled at Espyville, in Crawford County. Hannah was the daughter of a pioneer, a pioneer herself and the mother of pioneers. See Chapter VIII.

Children:

312. i. Sarah^s Linn, died aged seven years.
- +313. ii. John^s Linn, b. 1781, d. 1869.
- +314. iii. Mary^s Linn, b. 1783, m. Robert McArthur.
- +315. iv. Andrew^s Linn, b. 1785, d. 1835.
- +316. v. Euphemia^s Linn, b. 1788, m. Daniel Axtell, Jr.
- +317. vi. George^s Linn, b. 1792, d. 1834.
- +318. vii. Joseph^s Linn, b. 1795, d. 1851.

In the *Armstrong Record* there may be found a complete list of the descendants of Alexander and Hannah (Armstrong) Linn; hence it is deemed expedient to include here only the grand children of Alexander and Hannah, and of these to include those only who have descendants now living.

305. ANDREW^s LINN, M.D., b. 1755, m. in 1785, Anne Cairnes, daughter of Richard Cairnes, of Bladenburg, Md., b. 1765, d. 1845. Dwelt at Monroe Corners and at Newton, N. J.

Children:

- +319. i. Robert Andrew^s Linn, b. 1787, d. 1868, m. Elizabeth Ryerson.
320. ii. Margaret Gaston^s Linn, b. 1790, d. 1879, m. Maj. William T. Anderson, b. 1777, d. 1850, son of Thomas Anderson. "Margaret was one of those noble and true women whose lives are a continual blessing, and by whom the world is made happier and better."
- +321. iii. Mary^s Linn m. David Ryerson.

322. iv. Alexander⁵ Linn, b. 1797, m. Rachel —, and removed to Easton, Pa.
323. v. Martha⁵ Linn m. (1) Hugh Taylor, and (2) Richard R. Morris, of Sparta, N. J.
306. DAVID⁴ LINN m. Sarah Hankinson, b. 1770, d. Feb. 10, 1815; both buried at the Yellow Frame. Children:
324. i. Alexander⁵ Linn removed to Ohio.
325. ii. Mattie⁵ Linn m. Jacob Shepherd, went to Ohio.
326. iii. Mary⁵ Linn, unm.
327. iv. Margaret⁵ Linn m. — Shepherd, went to Ohio.
328. v. Aaron⁵ Linn m. Eliza Hankinson, daughter of James; removed to Finleyville, Pa., about 1830.
329. vi. Nancy⁵ Linn m. Richard Hall.
330. vii. Sarah⁵ Linn m. Joseph Inlsey Roy, *sine prole*; after the death of Sarah, Joseph m. Mary Drake.
331. viii. Eliza⁵ Linn m. Joseph Tidball.
307. ANN⁴ LINN m. Jacob Hull, Sr., b. 1738, d. 1781, son of Judge Joseph and Susannah (Stelle) Hull. Child:
- +332. i. Jacob⁵ Hull, Jr.
332. JACOB⁵ HULL, Jr., m. Sept. 15, 1804, Ann Roy, b. July 28, 1781, d. before 1830, daughter of Insley and Isabella (Rhodes) Roy. Dwelt near Swartzwood Lake, N. J. Children:
333. i. William⁶ Hull.
334. ii. David⁶ Hull.
335. iii. Elsie⁶ Hull who m. John Harman. After the death of Ann, Jacob m. a Hunt and removed to Canada.
308. MARTHA⁴ LINN, daughter of Adj. Joseph and Elizabeth⁵ (Kirkpatrick) Linn, married March 13, 1786 Maj. Isaac Shafer. Isaac was born at Stillwater, Sussex County, N. J., June 4, 1760, and died March 27, 1800, and was buried at the Yellow Frame. He was the youngest child of Casper Schaeffer and his wife Maria Catrina Bernhardt. Isaac and Martha had four children:
- +336. i. Rev. Joseph-Linn⁵ Shafer, D.D., b. May 12, 1787, d. Nov. 12, 1853. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Newton, N. J., for thirty-eight years.
337. ii. Archibald Stinson⁵ Shafer, died when a young man.
- +338. iii. Margaret R.⁵ Shafer, d. April 19, 1830; married Ross Crane.
- +339. iv. Peter B.⁵ Shafer, Jr., b. 1795, d. April 13, 1868.
- After the death of Isaac, Martha m. Joseph Demund and had children, among whom was Rev. Isaac Shafer Demund, who was born about 1802 and was ordained as a Presbyterian evangelist in 1826; he became pastor of German Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa.
309. HON. JOHN⁴ LINN m. May 19, 1791, Martha Hunt, b. 1773, d. July 15, 1827, daughter of Richard and Mercy (Hull) Hunt. John was an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, a County Judge for eighteen years, and was twice elected a Member of Congress. Dwelt in Sussex County, N. J. See Chapter VIII. Ten children:

340. i. Elizabeth^s Linn, b. 1792, m. Rev. Edward Allen and had six children, among whom W. E. Allen, of Scranton, Pa., and John Linn Allen, M.D., who m. Charlotte Bell and had Frank B. and William L.
341. ii. Joseph^s Linn, "a most excellent and exemplary man."
- +342. iii. Sarah^s Linn m. Nathan Armstrong Shafer.
343. iv. Andrew^s Linn m. Sibella Beardslee; he kept store at Monroe Corners, and was an Elder in North Church.
344. v. Mary Ann^s Linn m. Rev. Benj. I. Lowe.
345. vi. Caroline^s Linn m. Roderick Byington, M.D.
- vii. Henrietta^s Linn, died unm.
- +346. viii. Alexander^s Linn, M.D., b. 1811, d. 1868.
347. ix. Lucilla Matilda^s Linn d. in California in 1884; m. Ezekiel Brown, *sine prole*.
348. x. William Helmes^s Linn, M.D., b. 1819, d. 1877.
- 313.** JOHN^s LINN m. Elizabeth Collins; residence, Espyville, Pa. Children:
 349. i. Alexander^s Linn m. Sarah A. Cunningham.
 350. ii. David^s Lynn m. in 1840, Margaret Wilson.
 351. iii. Rachel^s Linn m. Joel Parker.
 352. iv. Henry Collins^s Linn, M.D., m. (1) Eliza C. Russell, and (2) Sarah L. Gibson.
 353. v. Euphemia^s Linn m. Robert K. Wallace.
- 314.** MARY^s LINN m. Robert McArthur. Children:
 - i. Alexander^s McArthur m. Ann Slocum.
 354. ii. Rebecca^s McArthur m. Joseph Elliott.
 355. iii. Euphemia^s McArthur m. James Martin.
 356. iv. John^s McArthur m. Jane Maxwell.
- 315.** ANDREW^s LINN m. Theodate Buell; residence, Espyville, Pa. Children:
 357. i. Nathan Sanborn^s Linn m. Rachel Herriott.
 358. ii. Ezra Buell^s Linn m. Josette Smith.
 359. iii. Sarah Loretta^s Linn m. Jacob Frey.
 360. iv. Hannah E.^s Linn m. John Thomas Hitchcock.
 361. v. Joseph^s Linn m. Nancy E. Bennett.
- 316.** Euphemia^s Linn m. in 1807, Daniel Axtell, Jr. Children:
 362. i. Ruth^s Axtell m. John McClure.
 363. ii. Hannah^s Axtell m. Robert McClure.
 364. iii. Alexander^s Axtell m. Jane Gordon.
 365. iv. Rhoda^s Axtell m. Joseph Boyd.
 366. v. Thomas^s Axtell m. Ann Caldwell.
 367. vi. Eliab^s Axtell m. Jane Caldwell.
 368. vii. George^s Axtell m. Isabella McCracken.
- 317.** GEORGE^s LINN m. Elizabeth Gibson. Children:
 369. i. Alonzo^s Linn m. Rebecca E. Fulton.
 370. ii. George Armstrong^s Linn m. Frances Wall.
- 318.** JOSEPH^s LINN m. in 1824, Lydia Wilson; dwelt at Hartstown, Pa. Children:

371. i. Joseph Alexander^o Linn m. Sarah M. Herriott.
 372. ii. Mary Elizabeth^o Linn m. James Marvin.
 373. iii. Esther Julia^o Linn m. Essington Gibson.
 374. iv. Hannah Annabel^o Linn m. Benjamin Jacob Frey.
 375. v. Lydia Euphemia^o Linn m. Oscar Lockwood.
- 319. ROBERT ANDREW^s LINN** m. Elizabeth Ryerson, daughter of Martin and Rhoda (Hull) Ryerson. Robert removed to Hamburg in 1818; he kept store; he also built the first hotel there and conducted it. Thirteen children, among whom:
376. i. Theodore A.^o Linn, M.D., 1830-1852, unkm.
 +377. ii. Emma E.^o Linn, b. 1831, d. 1910, m. Richard E. Edsall.
- Others of the thirteen were David, Thomas, Andrew, Anna, Mary, and Martha.
- 321. MARY^s LINN** m. David Ryerson, son of Martin and Rhoda (Hull) Ryerson. Dwelt at Newton, N. J. Children:
- +378. i. George M. Ryerson, lawyer at Newton.
 379. ii. Emma E.^o Ryerson, b. 1821, m. Rev. Myron Barrett in 1856 and had Andrew L. and Sarah Louisa.
 380. iii. Margaret A.^o Ryerson m. Dr. Anthony Denton Morford, of Nyack, N. Y.
 +381. iv. Catherine^o Ryerson m. William McMurtry.
 +382. v. Mary L.^o Ryerson m. Judge William E. Skinner of Hackensack, N. J.
- 336. REV. JOSEPH LINN^s SHAFER** m. Dianna Forman. Children:
383. i. Thomas Henderson^o Shafer m. Caroline F. Webb and had Julia and Emma.
 384. ii. Amelia Matilda^o Shafer m. John Walton and had William Walton who m. Gertrude Babbitt and had Alice.
- 338. MARGARET R.^s SHAFER** m. Ross Crane. Children:
- +385. i. Susan^o Crane.
 +386. ii. Isaac Watson^o Crane, b. 1818, d. 1896.
 +387. iii. David Edgar^o Crane, b. 1823, d. 1862.
 +388. iv. Theodore^o Crane, M.D., b. 1829, d. 1890.
 +389. v. John^o Crane.
- 339. PETER B.^s SHAFER, JR.**, m. March 16, 1820, Amelia L. Fairchild. Peter was Colonel of Warren County Militia and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church at Hackettstown, N. J. Children:
- +390. i. Archibald Stinson^o Shafer m. Mary O. Sayre.
 +391. ii. Eliza Beach^o Shafer m. John W. McNair.
 +392. iii. Joseph Henry^o Shafer married twice.
- 342. SARAH^s LINN** m. Nathan Armstrong Shafer. Dwelt at Stillwater, N. J. Nathan was elected an Assemblyman in 1825; he was appointed a County Judge in 1823, and reappointed in 1837 and 1842. Three of their seven children left grandchildren:
393. i. Mary Elizabeth^o Shafer, b. 1823, m. Joseph Hurd Coursen.

394. ii. Abram^o Shafer, b. 1829, m. Hannah Emeline Casterline.
395. iii. Lucilla Linn^o Shafer, b. 1832, m. David Hunt Morris.
346. ALEXANDER^o LINN, M.D., m. Julia Vibbert. Dwelt at Hamburg, N. J. Children:
 396. i. William Alexander^o Linn m. Margaret A. Martin; *sine prole*; he was a graduate of Yale and became president of the People's National Bank at Hackensack, N. J.; he was on the editorial staff of the *New York Tribune* and later of the *New York Post*; he wrote a "Life of Horace Greeley" and the "Story of the Mormons."
 397. ii. Charles H.^o Linn m. Elizabeth Skinner; three children.
 398. iii. John^o Linn married and left four children.
 399. iv. Robert A.^o Linn married and left three children.
377. EMMA E.^o LINN m. in 1858, Richard Everett Edsall, b. 1813, d. 1890. Sheriff, assemblyman, and State senator; dwelt at Hamburg, N. J. Six children:
 400. i. Robert L.^o Edsall, b. 1859, d. 1913.
 401. ii. Frank H.^o Edsall, m. Anna E. Warner and has Edward and Elizabeth.
 402. iii. Thomas DeKay^o Edsall, m. Lottie H. Duclos and has Dorothy, Euenia, Thomas, Duclos, Ralph and Charlotte.
 403. iv. Richard Everett^o Edsall, Jr., m. Margaret S. Poole and has Richard, Donald, Lillian, Hubert and Margery.
 404. v. David L.^o Edsall, m. Margaret H. Tileston and has John, Richard and Geoffrey.
 405. vi. Henry J.^o Edsall.
378. GEORGE MARTIN^o RYERSON, b. April 6, 1819, in the house which is now the Dennis Library at Newton, N. J., d. Dec. 24, 1900, at Metuchen, N. J., buried at Newton. On April 13, 1843, he m. Catherine Evelyn Haggerty. Eleven children, only four of whom are here listed:
 - i. George Coxe^o Ryerson, b. 1850, m. Zilla P. Coursen, *sine prole*; they dwelt in Orange, N. J., and had an adopted daughter, Margaret.
 - ii. George Martin^o Ryerson, b. June 16, 1854, m. Mary A. Brooks; they dwelt in Toronto, Canada, and had Lucy Gray Ryerson, b. 1884.
 - iii. Emma Elizabeth^o Ryerson, b. 1859, d. 1901, m. July 5, 1883, Robert Ogden Fowler, and had Ross O. and Catherine R. (Mrs. Alois Linke).
 - iv. Lucy Gray^o Ryerson, m. Frederick W. Morris, of Springfield, Mass., and had Edward H. and Frederick R., the latter of whom m. Margaret Garside.
381. CATHERINE^o RYERSON, b. Dec. 14, 1826, m. Nov. 13, 1850, William McMurtry of Baskingridge, N. J. Seven children:

- i. Anna⁷ McMurtry, d. 1904, m. Charles D. Thompson, of Jersey City, N. J., son of David Thompson of Newton, N. J.; they had Charles D., Jr., Lawrence M., and Julian F.
- ii. Mary⁷ McMurtry, m. her cousin, David Rutter, a grandson of Lieut. Thomas Ryerson, being his daughter Esther's son.
- iii. Frances⁷ McMurtry, deceased, dwelt at Newton, N. J.
- iv. Caroline Simpson⁷ McMurtry (Mrs. Henry H. Welles), of New York City.
- v. William⁷ McMurtry, d. young.
- vi. David R.⁷ McMurtry, d. 1861.
- vii. Emma B.⁷ McMurtry, deceased.

382. MARY LINN^e RYERSON m. William Erskine Skinner; both died at Stillwater, N. J. Eleven children:

- i. Elizabeth Kirkwood⁷ Skinner, m. Charles H. Linn (397); dwell at Hamburg, N. J. Charles is a druggist. Their four children are Mary Ryerson (Mrs. John Philip Lynch), of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Alexander; Julia Vibert, and Elizabeth Kirkwood (Mrs. Frank Roy) of Branchville, N. J.
- ii. George Ryerson⁷ Skinner, married, *sine prole*.
- iii. John Erskine⁷ Skinner, d. unkm.
- iv. Catherine McMurtry⁷ Skinner, of Stillwater, N. J.
- v. Martha Scotia⁷ Skinner, of Stillwater, N. J.
- vi. Mary Virginia⁷ Skinner, d. unkm.
- vii. Margaret Fraser⁷ Skinner, m. Albert Prescott Morris and has George R. (m. Harriet Walden) and Albert P. (m. Gertrude Overbeck and has Richard P.).
- viii. William Erskine⁷ Skinner, Jr., m. sisters, daughters of John H. Van Blarcom. By his first wife Edith, he had one child; by his second wife Olive, he had six children. His seven children were: John, Edith (Mrs. Volger), Elizabeth, Alfred, Eugene, Ralph and Myron.
- ix. Ralph W.⁷ Skinner, b. at Hamburg, N. J., m. Charlotte MacGregor Borthwick, daughter of James Tytler Borthwick. Ralph is a lawyer and resides in Newark, N. J.
- x. Lyle Ashfordby⁷ Skinner, m. Mary G. Ketchum, dwells at Hackensack, N. J., and has Harold and Francis; of these Harold m. Helen Landis and has Anita M. Skinner.
- xi. Henry Taylor⁷ Skinner, m. Catherine M. Higgins and has Catherine McNaughton Skinner.

The information given above relating to the McMurtry household and the Skinner household I have taken, omitting many details, from

the Ryerson Genealogy; for which privilege I am indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Edward L. Ryerson.

385. SUSAN^e CRANE m. Lewis Beach. Children:

- 406. i. Emma⁷ Beach m. George Marvin and had Louis and Louise.
- 407. ii. Theodore⁷ Beach m. Miss Copeland and had Jennie.
- 408. iii. Josephine⁷ Beach m. Mr. Thompson.
- 409. iv. William⁷ Beach m. ———.

386. ISAAC WATSON^e CRANE m. Sophia B. Sharpe. Children:

- 410. i. John T.⁷ Crane m. Elizabeth Little and had Nellie Crane (Mrs. W. J. Alford), and Jennie Crane (Mrs. Charles W. Morrison).
- 411. Theodore⁷ Crane, Jr., m. Marietta White and had Mary E., Genevieve, and Francis W.

387. DAVID EDGAR^e CRANE m. Elizabeth K. Sharp. Children:

- 412. i. Laura⁷ Crane m. Jacob C. Bell.
- 413. ii. Elizabeth⁷ Crane m. Jacob W. Davis.
- 414. iii. Ross⁷ Crane m. Melissa Martin and had David, Edgar and Theodore.
- 415. iv. Georgianna⁷ Crane m. Isaac Searles and had two children: Frederick Searles who m. Lillie Kishbaugh, and Elizabeth Searles who m. Floyd Gruendyke and had Ruth C. Gruendyke.

388. DR. THEODORE^e CRANE m. Emma E. Shotwell and had Louisa (Mrs. A. O. Havens), Gertrude, Arthur M., Margaret (Mrs. J. L. Lambias), and Myra.

389. DR. JOHN^e CRANE m. Charlote Ely and had Clifford and Frederick.

390. ARCHIBALD STINSON^e SHAFER m. Mary O. Sayre. Children:

- +416. i. Mary A.⁷ Shafer, b. October 6, 1845.
- +417. ii. Casper B.⁷ Shafer, b. July 9, 1848.
- 418. iii. Archibald S.⁷ Shafer, b. September 29, 1855, m. Edith Richards and had Archibald Shafer, b. December, 1884.

391. ELIZA BEACH^e SHAFER m. John W. McNair. Children:

- 419. i. Amelia Anne⁷ McNair, b. Feb. 26, 1862, who m. Evan R. Evans and had Winifred M., John, Paul D., Mary L. J., and Anne.
- 420. ii. Jennie S.⁷ McNair, b. Sept. 26, 1864.
- 421. iii. Martha Louisa⁷ McNair, b. Nov. 29, 1866, m. Fred A. McFarland and had Arthur McFarland.

392. JOSEPH HENRY^e SHAFER had three children by his first wife, Julia R. Ely, and one by his second wife, Julia Annabel Budd. Children:

- 422. i. Emma Louise⁷ Shafer, b. 1864, d. 1893, m. Rev. J. Garland Hamner.
- 423. ii. Wilmot Ely⁷ Shafer, b. 1871, m. in 1906 a daughter of P. P. Wilson, of Pomona, Calif.
- 424. iii. Jennette Remsen⁷ Shafer, b. May 27, 1874.
- 425. iv. Julia Budd⁷ Shafer, b. Sept. 11, 1884.
- 416. MARY A.⁷ SHAFER m. in 1866, Dr. Parker McL. Burbank. Children:
 - 426. i. Emily Mary⁸ Burbank, b. May 3, 1868.
 - 427. ii. Parker S.⁸ Burbank, b. Nov. 14, 1869.
 - 428. iii. Frederick McL.⁸ Burbank, b. Nov. 6, 1872; m. Ellen Cary.
- 417. CASPER B.⁷ SHAFER m. June 26, 1872, Maggie Rea. Children:
 - 429. i. Mary⁸ Shafer who m. June, 1904, Donald MacMillan.
 - 430. ii. Margaret⁸ Shafer who m. April, 1904, Dr. George Marshall.
 - 431. iii. Rea⁸ Shafer.

Chapter IV

DAVID KIRKPATRICK

The Kirkpatrick Memorial, on page 20, makes this statement:

"It is worthy of notice that when he [Alexander Kirkpatrick] came to America with his family, he was accompanied by his brother Andrew. This Andrew had two sons, John and David, and two daughters, Martha, wife of Joseph Linn, and Elizabeth, wife of Stephen Roy; all of whom removed to Sussex County, and there remained."

The David mentioned in the quotation is the person whose name is at the head of this chapter; the John mentioned is Capt. John Kirkpatrick of Chapter II.

The statement quoted above is true, except possibly that David may not have remained in Sussex County; some persons believe that he afterward removed to Kentucky.

I have no further record concerning this David Kirkpatrick (501). The object in assigning to David a chapter heading is to call attention to this lost line. He should not be confused with his first cousin, David Kirkpatrick (803), b. 1724; nor with his first cousin once removed, Capt. David Kirkpatrick (818), b. 1758; nor with his nephew (also untraced), David Kirkpatrick (22), son of Capt. John Kirkpatrick.

Chapter V

ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK and her husband STEPHEN ROY of Sussex County

601. ELIZABETH³ KIRKPATRICK married about 1770 in Somerset County, N. J., Stephen Roy. They removed at once to Sussex County; they settled on a 600-acre tract north of Fredon, on land now owned by J. Hampton Roy and Bodwine Roy. Their dwelling house was on the bluff opposite the home of Mr. J. H. Roy.

Elizabeth, b. about 1750, d. Feb. 12, 1810, was a daughter of Andrew³ Kirkpatrick (2), of Watties Neach and of Basking Ridge. Stephen was an Elder in the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church.

Stephen was born April, 1749, and died Aug. 19, 1838, aged 85-4-9. He was a son of John and Margaret (Insley) Roy and grandson of Joseph and Ann Roy, who in March, 1711, embarked from the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel for Boston, Mass., with their seven-week-old baby John.

John Roy, b. 1711, lived in Somerset County. He was a member of the Assembly of New Jersey; he was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1752, and in 1769 a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Sussex County.

After the death of Elizabeth, Stephen was twice married *sine prole*. Stephen and Elizabeth are buried at the Yellow Frame.

George Watson Roy of Fredon, N. J., and Lincoln, Neb., has made an extensive investigation of the genealogy of the Roys of Sussex County; and it is to his kindness that I am indebted for much of the information presented in this chapter. Children:

- +602. i. Andrew⁴ Roy, b. Feb. 21, 1772, d. Aug. 10, 1802, m. Susannah McCoy.
- +603. ii. William⁴ Roy, b. 1776, d. Dec. 13, 1801, m. Rosannah Randolph.
- +604. iii. John⁴ Roy, b. Feb. 10, 1780, m. Esther Dodder.
- 605. iv. Joseph⁴ Roy, b. 1783, d. Nov. 6, 1815, aged 32-10-25; buried at the Yellow Frame; he m. Phebe Harker and had one child, Dr. Daniel Harker Roy, who died unm. Dec. 21, 1839, aged 27 years. After the death of Joseph, Phebe m. Allen Coursen.
- 606. v. David⁴ Roy, b. Feb. 3, 1784, d. Sept. 12, 1812, m. Oct.

- 10, 1811, Mary Shiner and had Stephen K. Roy who died unm. Feb. 7, 1870.
607. vi. Sarah⁴ Roy, b. 1785, d. May 14, 1845, m. in 1811, James Rosencrans, *sine prole*.
- +608. vii. Insley⁴ Roy, b. Feb. 1, 1789, d. April 6, 1872, m. Catherine Dodder.
609. viii. Mary F.⁴ Roy, b. July 18, 1792, d. March 18, 1866, m. April 5, 1810, Reuben Fitz Randolph, b. 1784, d. 1866; their only child died an infant.
- 602. ANDREW⁴ ROY** m. Sept. 10, 1793, Susannah McCoy, who died Dec. 20, 1855, aged 79-2-21. After the death of Andrew, Susannah m. Michael Decker. Dwelt at Sussex, N. J. Five children reached maturity:
610. i. Stephen⁵ Roy, b. May 9, 1796, m. Susan Rutan.
611. ii. Sarah⁵ Roy, b. July 5, 1797, m. Obediah Crane.
612. iii. Elizabeth⁵ Roy, b. Feb. 14, 1799, m. Joseph Predmore.
613. iv. Susannah⁵ Roy, b. Feb. 28, 1802, m. John Crane.
614. v. Maria⁵ Roy, called Mary, b. May 8, 1803, m. Daniel Predmore.
- 603. WILLIAM⁴ Roy** m. Rosannah Randolph. One child.
- +615. i. Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Roy, b. Aug. 27, 1801, d. Oct. 15, 1880. After the death of William, Rosannah m. James Emmans.
- 604. JOHN⁴ ROY** m. Esther Dodder, daughter of Henry and Alice (Wintermute) Dodder. Nine children.
616. i. Henrietta⁵ Roy, b. 1814, m. (1) Robert H. Goble and had Martha, (2) John Roy Fields by whom she had five children.
617. ii. Austin⁵ Roy, b. 1817, d. unm.
- +618. iii. Irena⁵ Roy, b. April 25, 1819, d. Aug. 30, 1892, m. Isaac C. Snook.
- +619. iv. Bowdine⁵ Roy, b. 1821, m. (1) Elizabeth Ellett and had one child who died young, (2) Anna Maria Willson by whom he had seven children.
- +620. v. Insley⁵ Roy, b. 1824, m. Jane Willson, sister of Anna Maria.
621. vi. Milton⁵ Roy, b. 1826, m. (1) Melinda Hendershot and had four children, (2) Mrs. B. Rusby, no issue.
622. vii. Catherine⁵ Roy, b. 1828, m. William M. Beach.
623. viii. Sarah⁵ Roy, b. 1831, m. Jacob C. Beach.
624. ix. Albert⁵ Roy, b. 1834, m. Emily S. Stickles.
- 608. INSLEY⁴ ROY** m. June 23, 1817, Catherine Dodder, who died July 5, 1875, aged 78-9-7, a sister of Esther. Two children:
- +625. i. Elizabeth⁵ Roy, b. May 23, 1818, d. Feb. 9, 1896, m. George Lane Van Sickle.
626. ii. Mary Randolph⁵ Roy, b. Sept. 16, 1820, d. Jan. 11, 1899, m. Elias Robert Goble who died in 1881; six children: Catherine, Anna and Roy (twins), Frank,

Emma and Elizabeth; all are dead; Catherine was the only child that married; her husband was Rev. Davison Decker; *sine prole*.

615. ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK^s ROY m. in 1814, Jacob Emmans, b. May 10, 1785, d. Oct. 3, 1830. Six children; four of whom died unmarried, Harman, Mary, Oliver, Doranda:

627. i. William Roy^e Emmans, b. Aug. 20, 1816, m. Magdene Hill.

628. ii. Hannah^e Emmans, b. Feb. 28, 1819.

618. IRENA^s ROY m. March 4, 1841, Isaac C. Snook, b. Oct. 22, 1818, d. Nov. 25, 1885. Dwelt on quarry road south of Fredon. Children: of whom John, Alice and Esther died young; William, David and George died unmarried.

629. i. Mary C.^e Snook m. James C. Kyle and had George A., William and Alfred (deceased).

630. ii. Sarah M.^e Snook, second wife of Elias Snook, s. p.

631. iii. Alfred C.^e Snook, b. Oct. 31, 1846, d. Aug. 12, 1920, m. Celia M. Kishpaugh and had Lottie May, Elsie Jane (Mrs. Milton T. Lawrence), Alfred Martin, and Mildred Cummings.

632. iv. Jacob L.^e Snook m. Olive Konkle and had Amelia who died at age of eighteen.

633. v. Isaac M. R.^e Snook.

634. vi. Martha Jane^e Snook m. George R. Gray, s. p.

635. vii. Emma Elizabeth^e Snook m. Calvin E. Rose and had Martha Jane Rose who m. Howard Wells and had George and Horace.

619. BODWINE^s ROY m. Anna Maria Willson; they dwelt in Fredon Township. Six children:

i. Esther Roy m. Philip Hardin and had two sons: Clinton Roy Hardin and William J. Hardin; the former m. Margaret Hunt and has Philip Hunt Hardin, the latter m. Margaret Morris and has William, Lee and Elizabeth.

ii. Lewis Roy m. Elizabeth Ann Huff and has Luella Roy (Mrs. Harvey Snook).

iii. Elizabeth Roy m. William Alonzo Roy; s. p.

iv. Jane Roy.

v. Austin Roy, died unkm.

vi. Emma Louisa Roy m. Joseph E. Gruver and has Helen Elizabeth Gruver.

620. INSLEY^s ROY m. Jane Willson, daughter of Obed Willson and granddaughter of Mahlon Willson; for Willson ancestry, see *Lundy Family*. Dwelt in Brick House near Fredon, N. J. Seven children:

+636. i. Joseph Hampton^e Roy m. Nellie Coursen.

+637. ii. Catherine^e Roy m. Frank Emmans.

- 638. iii. John^o Roy m. Lulu Emmans, b. Feb. 22, 1866, d. about 1896, sister of Frank Emmans; they had Anna, Edith, Florence, Ethel and Mary.
- 639. iv. Milton^o Roy m. Fannie Roe, dwells at Anderson's Hill near Newton, N. J., and has Irene, Marion and Donald.
- 640. v. William W.^o Roy m. Marcella Hibler and has Katherine, Insley Hibler, Helen Lucille, Margaret Greer, Bessie Marcella, Ruth, George Sidney and Constance.
- 641. vi. Anna^o Roy m. Charles M. Gruver and has Clara and Eleanor; Clara m. J. Landon Rhodda of Palmerton, Pa.
- 642. vii. Edward Insley^o Roy m. Anna Mabie and has Beatrice and Doris.

625. ELIZABETH^s ROY m. George Lane Van Sickle, son of James Van Sickle. Dwelt where the Inslees now own on the quarry road from Newton, N. J. Eleven children, of whom Clara, Elizabeth, Stephen, Marilda and Christopher died unmarried.

- 643. i. Mary^o Van Sickle m. John Canfield and had John and Elizabeth (Mrs. Kemp).
- 644. ii. Catherine^o Van Sickle m. Newton Hoffman and had Annie (Mrs. Kyle), Mary (Mrs. Starkey), Emma (Mrs. Chamberlain) of Bennett, Nebr., Stephen, and Kathryn (Mrs. Hall) of Newark, N. J.
- 645. iii. James^o Van Sickle m. Emma Vass and had Dawson, Marilda (Mrs. Sampson), Macrina (Mrs. Shafer), Austin, and Frederick of Waldwick, N. J.
- 646. iv. George Andrew^o Van Sickle m. Sarah Emmans and had Harry, Wilmer, Louis, Lona (Mrs. Baker), Augusta and Lillian.
- 647. v. Susan^o Van Sickle m. Robert Roe and had Bessie, Lillian (Mrs. Goble), Stephen, Susan (Mrs. Kithcart), Helen and Amy (Mrs. Moffat).
- 648. vi. Jane^o Van Sickle m. Alpheus Cook and had Lucy.

636. JOSEPH HAMPTON^o ROY m. Nellie Louisa Coursen, daughter of William P. and Emma (Coursen) Coursen. Dwell near Fredon, N.-J. Children:

- 649. i. William Coursen^r Roy, b. July 8, 1895, m. Alberta Baldwin and has Phillys, Virginia, and Edward H.
- 650. ii. Lawrence Hurd^r Roy, b. June 26, 1897, m. Evelyn E. Morris.
- 651. iii. Mildred Sarah^r Roy, b. Sept. 30, 1904.
- 652. iv. Elizabeth Roy, b. July 10, 1909.

637. CATHERINE^o ROY m. Frank Emmans, b. April 26, 1860, son of David and Rebecca (Schooley) Emmans, grandson of Asher and Fannie (Hunt) Emmans and of Aaron C. and Permelia (Howell) Schooley; see *Lundy Family*. One child:

653. i. Jessie⁷ Emmans, who m. Joseph Budd Hunt, son of Joseph Budd Hunt and his wife Phebe Roof, and descendant of Ralph Hunt, of Long Island, N. Y.; see *Hunt Households of Sussex County* in the *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*, Nos. 5-8. Dwell at Hunt's Lake near the Yellow Frame. Children: Catherine, Grace and Esther.

Chapter VI

ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK of Scotland and of New Jersey

801. ALEXANDER³ KIRKPATRICK and his wife Elizabeth went from Watties Neach to Belfast in 1725 and then in 1736 to Somerset County, N. J. This Alexander was an uncle to Capt. John Kirkpatrick (3), Mrs. Joseph Linn (301) and Mrs. Stephen Roy (601); hence Alexander's descendants named in this chapter are related collaterally to the lines registered in previous chapters. Alexander and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick had five children, all born before coming to America:

- +802. i. Andrew³ Kirkpatrick, born at Watties Neach, Scotland, about 1722; m. Margaret Gaston.
- +803. ii. David³ Kirkpatrick, born Feb. 17, 1724, at Watties Neach, d. March 19, 1814; m. Mary McEowen.
- 804. iii. Jannet Kirkpatrick m. Duncan McEowen, a brother of Mary.
- 805. iv. Mary³ Kirkpatrick m. John Bigger and had John, David, Elizabeth, Ann, Ruth and Mary.
- 806. v. Alexander³ Kirkpatrick, a merchant at Peapack, N. J.; m. Margaret Anderson of Bound Brook, N. J., and had a son Alexander who went to New York and there married, and a daughter Martha who married John Stevenson of Morristown, N. J.

802. ANDREW³ KIRKPATRICK m. Margaret Gaston, a sister of Joseph Gaston, the paymaster of the Sussex militia. Andrew occupied the homestead farm near Bernardsville a few years; he then sold it to his brother David and removed to Washington County, Pa., about 1758. Eight children:

- 807. i. Alexander⁴ Kirkpatrick.
- 808. ii. Jennet⁴ Kirkpatrick, d. 1772; she was twice married.
- +809. iii. Elizabeth⁴ Kirkpatrick m. Hugh Barkley.
- 810. iv. Margaret⁴ Kirkpatrick, wife of Joseph McMartin.
- 811. v. Mary⁴ Kirkpatrick.
- 812. vi. Sarah Kirkpatrick, b. 1765, d. 1838, m. Daniel Johnston, b. 1764, son of James and Jennette (Gaston) Johnston; they removed to Washington County, Pa.
- 813. vii. Anne⁴ Kirkpatrick.
- 814. viii. Hannah⁴ Kirkpatrick.

803. DAVID³ KIRKPATRICK, b. 1724, d. 1814, m. March 31,

1748, Mary McEowen. Mary was born Aug. 1, 1728, and died Nov. 2, 1795, a daughter of Daniel McEowen; she was a native of Argyle-shire and crossed the ocean in the same vessel with the Kirkpatricks. Dwelt at Mine Brook near Bernardsville, Somerset County, N. J. The early stone mansion built by David and Mary McEowen Kirkpatrick is now owned by Elizabeth H. Packard, the title to the property having been given to her by her father ten or twelve years ago. The house is built of field stone and is on the state road one mile west of the town of Bernardsville, on the north side of the road, just opposite the estate of Mr. Richard Lindabury. A former owner, Mr. Charles Squibb, enlarged the house a great deal, making the entrance and chief frontage on the southwest side for the better advantage of view and breezes. Over the original doorway (now changed to a window) is a stone marked D. M. K., 1765; this is on the side facing the state road. The house is easy to locate by a group of old Norwegian spruce trees between it and the road. Eight children:

- +815. i. Elizabeth⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Sept. 27, 1749, d. 1829.
- +816. ii. Alexander⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Sept. 3, 1751, d. Sept. 24, 1827; m. Sarah Carle.
- 817. iii. Hugh⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Sept. 2, 1753, d. Jan. 9, 1782, unmarried.
- +818. iv. Andrew⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Feb. 17, 1756, m. Jane Bayard; Andrew was Chief Justice of the State of New Jersey.
- 819. v. Capt. David⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Nov. 1, 1758, d. 1814, m. Mary Farrand of Troy, Morris County, N. J.; they had Elizabeth, b. 1777, d. 1857, who m. Andrew B. Cobb and had Julia Cobb (afterward Mrs. Frederick A. Demott). After Mary's death, David m. Sarah Cooper, widow of David Kirkpatrick (825).
- 820. vi. Mary⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. Nov. 23, 1761, d. July 1, 1842, m. as third wife, Hugh Gaston, Jr., of Peapack, N. J., and had an only child, Samuel K. Gaston, who m. Nancy T. Cooper and had Henrietta Gaston. Mary subsequently m. George Todd. All went west about 1817.
- +821. vii. Ann⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. March 10, 1764, m. Moses Estey of Morristown, N. J.
- 822. viii. Jennet⁴ Kirkpatrick, b. July 9, 1769, m. Dickenson Miller of Somerville, N. J., and had six sons.

809. ELIZABETH⁴ KIRKPATRICK, b. Feb. 25, 1769, d. Sept. 29, 1840, m. Hugh Barkley, b. April 25, 1760, d. May 22, 1830; both are buried in Mingo cemetery, near Finleyville, Washington County, Pa. They had only one child, Hannah⁵ Barkley, b. Dec. 15, 1803, d. August, 1873, in Alleghany County, Pa. She married Alexander Cameron and had four children: Elizabeth Cameron (Mrs. McElheny) of Colorado; Addison Cameron of Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Alexander Cameron, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mary Jane Cameron who m. Matthew Kennedy and had two children:

- i. Richard Lea Kennedy who m. Jane Jeffery McLeod and had R. L. Kennedy, Jr., now a student at Princeton; they live in St. Paul, Minn.
- ii. Clara Cameron⁷ Kennedy (Mrs. De La Vergne) of Los Angeles, Calif.

815. ELIZABETH⁴ KIRKPATRICK m. Henry Sloan, son of William and Mary Sloan of Lamington, N. J. Children:

- +823. i. Rev. William B.⁵ Sloan, of Greenwich, Warren County, N. J.; b. about 1772, d. July 3, 1839; pastor at Greenwich, 1798-1834.
824. ii. David⁵ Sloan, M.D., who m. — Crane and settled near Hamilton, O.; they had two children. After the death of Henry, Elizabeth m. Capt. John Maxwell, *sine prole*.

816. ALEXANDER⁴ KIRKPATRICK, b. 1751, d. 1827, son of David and Mary, m. Sarah Carle, b. 1760, d. 1842, daughter of Judge John Carle. They dwelt on original homestead at Mine Brook. One child died young; thirteen children grew to maturity and married:

825. i. David⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. Dec. 24, 1776, m. Sarah Cooper, *sine prole*; see (819).
- +826. ii. Mary⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1781, m. John Lafferty Cross of Basking Ridge, N. J.
- +827. iii. John⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1783, d. 1855, m. Mary Ayers of Liberty Corner, N. J.
- +828. iv. Rev. Jacob⁵ Kirkpatrick, D.D., b. Aug. 8, 1785, d. May 2, 1866.
829. v. Sarah⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1787, m. William C. Annin and had Jennette, Mary, Sarah and Rev. John A. Annin, of Red Wing, who has son, William Alexander Annin, who graduated Princeton in 1883.
- +830. vi. Elizabeth⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1789, d. 1837, was twice married.
831. vii. Lydia⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1791, m. Peter Demott, of Bedminster, N. J., and had Anipa, Jane, David K., Sarah, John, Ida, Henry V. and Ann Elizabeth.
832. viii. Anne⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1794, m. John Stelle.
833. ix. Rebecca⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1796, m. Squier Terrill.
834. x. Jane⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1798, m. John Cory.
835. xi. Alexander⁵ Kirkpatrick, Jr., b. 1800, m. Eliza Tingley.
836. xii. Martha⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1802, m. Israel Squiers.
- +837. xiii. Robert Finley⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1805, m. Charity Terrill.

818. ANDREW⁴ KIRKPATRICK m. Jane Bayard. Four children married:

838. i. Mary Ann M.⁵ Kirkpatrick, b. 1793, d. 1882, m. Rev. Samuel Blanchard Howe.

- +839. ii. John Bayard^s Kirkpatrick, Sr., b. 1795, d. 1864, m. Margaret Weaver.
- 840. iii. Littleton^s Kirkpatrick, b. 1797, d. 1859, m. Sophia Astley, in whose honor the Chapel at Rutgers University is named; *sine prole*.
- 841. iv. Jane Eudora^s Kirkpatrick, b. 1799, d. 1864, m. Rev. Jonathan Cogswell; two children: Andrew K. Cogswell, who m. Mary Van Rensselaer; and Jane E. S. Cogswell, who m. Gen. James Grant Wilson, and had Mary, but no grandchild.
- 821. ANN^s KIRKPATRICK m. Moses Estey; dwelt at Morristown, N. J. Children:
 - 842. i. David^s Estey, m. Lucy Harrison.
 - 843. ii. Charles^s Estey, M.D., unkm.
 - iii. John^s Estey of Philadelphia.
 - iv. Sarah^s Estey m. Lewis Mills.
 - v. Eliza^s Estey m. ——— Nottingham.
 - 847. vi. Hannah^s Estey m. ——— Burnett and had a son who was killed in the Civil War. Hannah's husband became President of Texas; line extinct.
 - 848. vii. Mary^s Estey m. ——— and became matron of a female academy in Cincinnati, O.
- 823. REV. WILLIAM B.^s SLOAN m. Mary Perrine. Five children:
 - 849. i. William H.^s Sloan, b. 1799, m. Caroline Imlay; he was a lawyer.
 - 850. ii. John B.^s Sloan, M.D., of Easton, Pa.
 - 851. iii. Larue^s Sloan.
 - 852. iv. Elizabeth^s Sloan m. H. Conover of Philadelphia.
 - 853. v. Mary^s Sloan.
- 826. MARY^s KIRKPATRICK m. John Lafferty Cross, of Basking Ridge, N. J. Children:
 - 854. i. Carle^s Cross m. Anne Baraclo.
 - 855. ii. Martha^s Cross went to Illinois and there m. (1) Wilson and (2) Baird.
 - 856. iii. Sarah^s Cross m. Job Cory; they settled at Jerseyville, Ill.
 - 857. iv. Bryant^s Cross removed to Maryland.
- 827. JOHN^s KIRKPATRICK m. Mary Ayers of Liberty Corners, N. J. Children:
 - 858. i. William^s Kirkpatrick.
 - ii. Elizabeth^s Kirkpatrick.
 - iii. Sarah^s Kirkpatrick.
 - iv. Hannah^s Kirkpatrick.
 - v. Samuel^s Kirkpatrick.
 - 863. vi. Walter^s Kirkpatrick who married and left two children, Walter and Mary.
- 828. REV. JACOB^s KIRKPATRICK, D.D., b. 1785, d. 1866,

m. Mary Sutfin, daughter of John Sutfin. He was pastor of the churches at Amwell, N. J., from 1813 until his death, a period of fifty-one years. Thirteen children:

- 864. i. John^o Kirkpatrick, died in infancy.
- 865. ii. Alexander^o Kirkpatrick m. — Johnson and removed to Bridgeton, N. J.
- 866. iii. David Bishop^o Kirkpatrick m. — McNair.
- 867. iv. Henry Augustus^o Kirkpatrick, M.D., b. 1816, d. 1851, m. Mary Servis; dwelt at Stanton, N. J.
- 868. v. Calvin^o Kirkpatrick, a merchant in New York City.
- 869. vi. Newton^o Kirkpatrick, b. 1820, d. 1863, m. Susan Sebring and had William S., b. 1844, a lawyer at Easton, Pa.
- 870. vii. Lydia Baker^o Kirkpatrick m. Dr. Justus Lessey.
- 871. viii. Sarah^o Kirkpatrick m. Joseph Gardiner Bowne of Oakdale, N. J.
- 872. ix. Charles Whitehead^o Kirkpatrick, a harness maker.
- 873. x. Rev. Jacob^o Kirkpatrick, Jr., d. 1859, m. in 1853, Sarah Catherine Van Liew who died a few months before her husband, leaving an only child, a daughter.
- 874. xi. Frances J.^o Kirkpatrick m. Edward H. Schenck of Ringoes, N. J.
- 875. xii. Anna F.^o Kirkpatrick m. Henry Schenck of New Brunswick, N. J.
- 876. xiii. Mary^o Kirkpatrick.

Rev. Jacob^o Kirkpatrick, Jr., was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J., from 1853 to 1859.

The Rev. Jacob^o Kirkpatrick, D.D., and his son Rev. Jacob^o Kirkpatrick, Jr., were the persons in whose memory the *Kirkpatrick Memorial* was published.

830. ELIZABETH^o KIRKPATRICK was twice married; her first husband was Alexander Vail; her second was Hugh B. Gaston, b. 1791, d. 1859. Children of Elizabeth by her second husband:

- 877. i. Alexander Kirkpatrick^o Gaston, M.D., b. 1814, m. Elizabeth Dennie and had Emma, Eugene, Elizabeth and Ida.
- 878. ii. Joseph^o Gaston, b. 1816, m. Agnes Greenbank and had Mary, Fred, Fannie, Joseph, Agnes, Carrie, John, Lilian, Edward and Helen.
- 879. iii. Hugh M.^o Gaston m. Fannie Mallet-Prevost.
- 880. iv. Frederick^o Gaston, unm.
- 881. v. Rev. John^o Gaston m. Anna Terhune.
- 882. vi. William^o Gaston m. Anna Conklin.

837. ROBERT FINLEY^o KIRKPATRICK m. Charity Terrill and had four children:

- 883. i. Amanda^o Kirkpatrick.
- 884. ii. Lewis^o Kirkpatrick.
- 885. iii. Lucinda^o Kirkpatrick.

+886. iv. Walter^o Kirkpatrick, b. Dec. 13, 1843, near Mount Bethel Church, Somerset County, N. J.

839. JOHN BAYARD^s KIRKPATRICK, SR., m., in 1842, Margaret Weaver, who died in 1889. Four children:

887. i. Andrew^o Kirkpatrick who, by his first wife, Alice Chapman Condit, had Andrew (m. Mae Bittner and has Andrew, Jr.), John B. and Alice C.; by his second wife, Louise C. Howell, he had Littleton (m. Amanda L. Crane), Isabelle (Mrs. Albert H. Marckwald), and Elizabeth.
888. ii. John Bayard^o Kirkpatrick, Jr., b. Feb. 14, 1847, m. in 1871, Mary E. H. Phillips, dwelt in New Brunswick, N. J., and had Mary, Bayard, Louise and Andrew.
889. iii. Mary Jane Bayard^o Kirkpatrick m. in 1869, Herman Casper Berg, of New Brunswick, N. J., and had Frederic, Ella and Mamie.
- +890. iv. Sophia Astley^o Kirkpatrick, b. April 30, 1852, d. June 12, 1915, m. David Lober Smith.

886. WALTER^o KIRKPATRICK m. Elizabeth Duncan. Dwells at Pendleton, Ore. Four children:

891. i. Erminie^r Kirkpatrick.
892. ii. Jean^r Kirkpatrick.
893. iii. Carlton^r Kirkpatrick.
894. iv. Hugh G.^r Kirkpatrick.

890. SOPHIA ASTLEY^o KIRKPATRICK m. David Lowber Smith, who was born Feb. 22, 1847 and died October, 1894; son of David and Rachel Smith. Twelve children, all born in New York City; four of whom (Malcolm, Gertrude, Junius and Newton) died in childhood or youth:

895. i. Sophia Kirkpatrick^o Smith m. Warren Redcliffe Schenck and had Henrietta; dwell in New Brunswick, N. J.
896. ii. Littleton Kirkpatrick^o Smith m. Grace Hubbard and had Francis Vinton, Grace Eleanor and Littleton Kirkpatrick, Jr.
897. ii. Margaret Lowber^o Smith m. Joseph Wilson Lucas, of Philadelphia, and had Joseph Wilson, Helen Kirkpatrick and Margaret Lowber.
898. iv. Bayard Lowber^o Smith enlisted in the British army and died in South Africa; unkm.
899. v. Helen^o Smith m. Rutherford Coleman Haven and had Margaret Lowber, Charles Chauncey, and Sophia Kirkpatrick.
900. vi. Tracy Lay^o Smith lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.
901. vii. Louise^o Smith m. George Howard Baldwin and has Marie Sophia and Howard Wooster.
902. viii. Richard Alexander^o Smith m. Annabelle MacDowell; dwell at Utica, N. Y.

Chapter VII

OUR KIRKPATRICK ANCESTORS IN SCOTLAND

1. Alfred the Great, born 849, died 901, King of the West Saxons in England; founder of the English navy.
2. Edward the Elder, King of England.
3. Princess Edgiva, who married Henry, Count of Vermandois.
4. Hubert, Count of Vermandois and Troyes.
5. Lady Adela de Vermandois who married Prince Hugh the Great, Count Vermandois, son of Henry I., King of France.
6. Lady Isabel de Vermandois, who married Robert Baron de Bellemont, Earl of Mellert and Leicester.
7. Robert, second Earl of Leicester.
8. Robert, third Earl of Leicester.
9. Lady Margaret de Bellemont, who married Sairer, Baron de Quincy of Bushby, created Earl of Winchester.
10. Roger de Quincy, second Earl of Winchester, Constable of Scotland, who by his second wife Helen, daughter of Alan, Lord of Galloway, had
11. Lady Elizabeth de Quincy, who married Alexander, second Baron of Cumyn, Earl Buchan.
12. Lady — de Cumyn, who married Sir John de Keith, fourth Grand Marshall of Scotland.
13. Adam de Keith, rector of Keith-Marishall in 1292.
14. Johanna de Keith, who married Sir Alexander Stewart of Dernley and Cambusnethan, Knight.
15. Lady Jannet Stewart, who married Thomas, first Lord of Somerville, died 1445.
16. Lady Margaret de Somerville, who married Sir Roger Kirkpatrick, Laird of Kloseburn, Dumfriesshire.

It will be noticed that the line of royal descent shown above names sixteen persons, seven of whom are men and nine are women, the descent being sometimes through the male line and sometimes through the female; not one of the sixteen was of Kirkpatrick stock and not one bore the Kirkpatrick name.

From this point forward until the migration to America in 1736, the lineage is Kirkpatrick both in blood and in surname.

17. Alexander Kirkpatrick, second son, Laird of Kirkmichael.
18. William Kirkpatrick who obtained the church-land and the glebes of the parish in 1565.
19. Sir Alexander Kirkpatrick, Knight, of Kirkmichael, eldest son, who married Margaret Chatarris.

20. William Kirkpatrick of Kirkmichael.
21. William Kirkpatrick of Kirkmichael, who sold the estate and died June 9, 1686; whose eldest son was
22. George Kirkpatrick of Knock in Kirkmichael parish and had Thomas and a second son whose name was
23. Alexander¹ Kirkpatrick, who was the last of our line who lived and died in Scotland and whose two sons migrated from Waties Neach in 1725 and settled in New Jersey in 1736. It is said that this Alexander had seven other children, namely, James, Jacob, Sarah, Hugh, Isabelle, John and Thomas.

It is this Alexander Kirkpatrick whose name stands at the head of each lineage registered in this genealogy. To indicate the position of any given person in his own line of descent, it is customary for genealogists to write at the end of the descendant's given name a small Arabic numeral slightly elevated above the level of the line. In algebra such a figure is called an exponent; in the printer's art it is called a superior figure.

It should be borne in mind that the superior figure does not represent how many "generations from" the founder any given person is. The "generation from" is always one smaller than the superior figure; because in the new method of reckoning the founder is counted, in the other he is not.

The line of royalty presented in this chapter may be found in Browning's *Americans of Royal Descent*, and in the *Somerset County Historical Quarterly*, vol. v.; and it may be obtained in chart form from the Shawver Publishing Company, Morrison, Ill.

As already explained the Kirkpatrick stock does not appear in the list registered above until we reach *Item* 16 where the name of Sir Roger Kirkpatrick is found. Now, who was he? And what of his ancestry in the male line?

His known ancestral line is brief. Tradition says that an ancestor of his possessed lands in Nithsdale, Scotland, in the beginning of the 9th century. Here follows our Kirkpatrick line from the beginning:

I. Ivone Kirkpatrick is the first ancestor upon record. He lived in the reign of David I. He is witness to a charter of Robert Brus, the elder, the first Lord of Annandale, and of his wife Euphemia, granting the fishing of Torduff to the monks of Abbeyholm, which charter is undated, but the grantor died in the year 1141.

II. — Kirkpatrick, whose baptismal name has not been ascertained.

III. Ivone Kirkpatrick who on August 15, 1232, obtained from Alexander II. a confirmatory charter of the lands of Closeburn. He married Lady Euphemia, daughter of Robert the Bruce, Lord of Annandale and Cleceland.

IV. Adam Kirkpatrick, Lord of Closeburn.

V. Stephen Kirkpatrick, Lord of Closeburn, styled in the chartulary of Kelso, in 1278, "Stephanus, Dominus Villae de Closeburne, filius et heres Domini Ade de Kirkpatrick." He had two sons, Roger

(Sir) his heir; and Duncan who married Isabel, daughter and heir of David Torthorwald, of Torthorwald. Roger, the elder of these sons, is the Sir Roger Kirkpatrick who married Lady Margaret de Somerville. See *Item* 16. Sir Roger Kirkpatrick of Closeburn was appointed by Edward I. in 1304 judiciary of all Galloway. He killed the Regent, Red John Comyn, in Dumfries in 1306.

Sir Roger was one of the first who stood up for King Robert the Bruce, as he was returning from striking Red John Comyn in the church in Dumfries. Sir Roger went into the church, exclaiming, "I'll mak sicker" (*i.e.*, sure), and then gave Comyn several stabs with a dagger, for which the family has used a dagger for a crest, and for a motto, "I'll make sure."

In the *American Register* for June, 1926, I find a splendid biographical sketch of Sir Roger, written by Mr. John L. Shawver, from which article I make bold to take the passage that describes the slaying of Red Comyn.

"When the Bruce and the Red Comyn arranged to meet in the church of the Gray Friars in Dumfries to settle the dispute as to which should rule Scotland they perhaps thought it more likely the dispute could be settled in a church more peacefully than on the highway. It is even possible that each went with the determination of making some sacrifices in order to reach a peaceable settlement; but it is more likely that each went with the determination of compelling the other to make all the sacrifices. Bruce at least thought it would be wise to take two of his most trusted friends along with him; for he knew by past experience that Comyn was of a treacherous disposition and not to be trusted very far.

"Bruce left his two friends outside the church doors. They were Sir Roger Kirkpatrick of Closeburn and James de Lindsay. The conference resulted as Bruce had anticipated it would. Comyn would listen to no other solution of the problem save one that would compel Bruce to retire from the field and permit Comyn to rule Scotland. The discussion resulted in a new and greater hatred. Finally Bruce, seeing Comyn reach for his dagger, drew his own, and warding off the stroke of Comyn, drove his own dagger into the breast of his rival. Rushing to the door he was met by his friends.

"De Lindsay asked: 'What tidings?'"

"'Bad tidings,' said Bruce, 'I doubt I have slain Comyn.'

"'Doubtest thou,' said Kirkpatrick; 'I will make sure of it.' And thus feeling justified by the wrongs he had suffered, he and de Lindsay entered the church and, finding Comyn still alive, they ended his life and closed Comyn's career of crime and misgovernment.

"One of the last recorded public achievements of Sir Roger Kirkpatrick is the part he took in the Battle of Bannockburn, in 1314, where at the head of 5,000 horsemen he took part in the final charge that crushed the English army of King Edward."

Closeburn Castle

The Stronghold of the Kirkpatricks

Closeburn Castle is on the east side of the River Nith, twenty miles from Solway Firth and ten miles northwest of Dumfries City. The castle itself is featureless save for the usual battlements around the upper edge; but it is noted for the romantic beauty of its surroundings. It is a square building and stands fifty-six feet above the ground; it has no cellar or donjon under it; it is three stories high, and has very thick walls of stone and mortar.

It was not erected primarily for a residence; it was designed for protection against the sudden inroads of thieving marauders and against small bodies of regular troops; but it was not fitted to hold out against a large military force.

The site is a four-acre tract of slightly elevated land entirely surrounded by a low meadow, formerly a lake bottom the waters of which have been drained away; the defensive value of such a position is easily seen.

The walls are of extraordinary thickness, being twelve feet thick for the first story and then tapering to six feet thick at the top of the castle. "They are filled," wrote Dr. Ramage, "not with rubble work in the center, but with large stones throughout, imbedded in mortar which has been so well prepared that the whole is not less strong than if it were a rock."

That the castle was built for a military purpose is evident not only from the site and the thickness of the walls, but also from the well, the air-slits and the single exterior doorway.

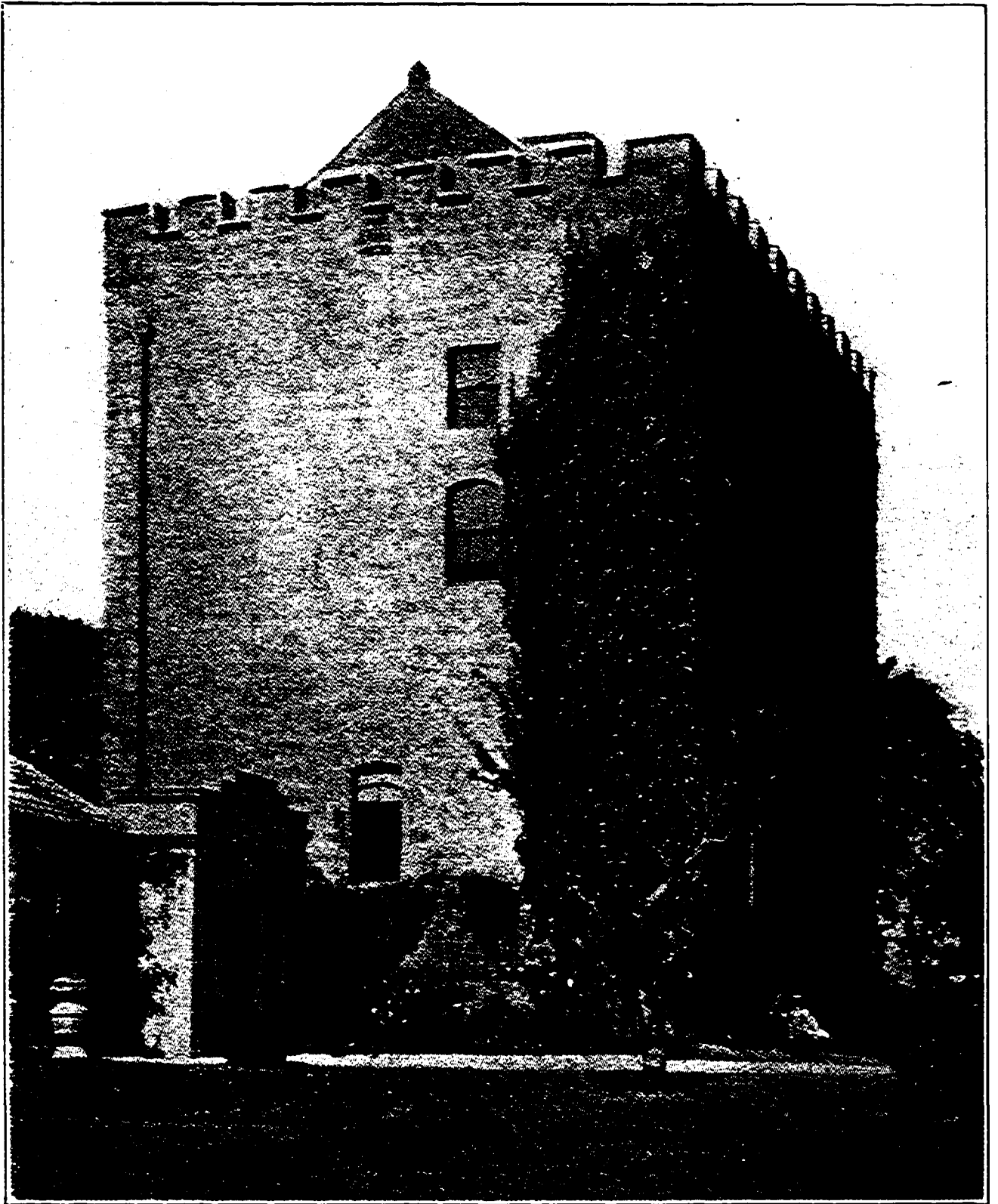
There was a well on the inside to supply the inhabitants with water if they were besieged; persons wishing water descended from the upper floors to the mouth of the well on stone steps set against the inner side of the outer wall.

There was no opening of any kind in the walls for the first nine feet from the ground. Originally there were narrow vertical slits in the upper walls for the double purpose of allowing arrows to be shot out and allowing air and light to filter in; some of these slits still remain.

There is only one doorway from the outside; it opens into the second story, and the bottom of this entrance is nine feet from the ground. There is no doubt that this door was originally reached by a ladder which could be pulled up after an entrance had been effected.

This entrance was fitted with two doors. The outer one was of wood for protection against wind and rain and cold. The inner door was formed of iron bars pieced together with considerable ingenuity. This iron door still exists; it is four feet three inches in breadth and six feet one and a half inches in height.

When border forays were suppressed and dull piping times of peace established, many changes were gradually made.



CLOSEBURN CASTLE
The Stronghold of the Kirkpatricks
Dumfriesshire, Scotland

Most of the window-slits were chiseled wider and made into regular windows; the ladder was replaced by a stone staircase on the outside thus making access easier; and afterwards this flight of stairs was roofed in.

Wooden buildings for living rooms were built closely adjoining the castle walls, and these proved far more convenient and healthful than the damp, dark, ill-ventilated rooms of the donjon. Finally at the beginning of the 17th century, these outbuildings were taken down and a large mansion erected at the end of the avenue. This new hall was accidentally set on fire in 1748 during a brawl among drunken servants and entirely destroyed, together with all the family records, which disaster forced the Kirkpatricks to take up their abode again at the old tower where they continued to live until the estate was sold in 1783.

King Alfred the Great

Here are two anecdotes about King Alfred as related by Charles Dickens.

One fatal winter, in the fourth year of King Alfred's reign, the Danes spread themselves in great numbers over the whole of England, and so dispersed and routed the king's soldiers that the king was left alone, and was obliged to disguise himself as a common peasant, and to take refuge in the cottage of one of his cowherds who did not know his face.

Here, King Alfred, while the Danes sought him far and near, was left alone one day, by the cowherd's wife, to watch some cakes which she put to bake upon the hearth. But, being at work upon his bow and arrows, with which he hoped to punish the false Danes when a brighter time should come, and thinking deeply of his poor unhappy subjects whom the Danes chased through the land, forgot the cakes and they were burnt. "What!" said the cowherd's wife, who scolded him well when she came back, and little thought she was scolding the king, "you will be ready enough to eat them by-and-by, and yet you can not watch them, idle dog!"

King Alfred planned to drive those pestilent Danes from the country; but in order to do so it was important to know how numerous the Danes were and how they were fortified. King Alfred, being a good musician, disguised himself as a glee-man or minstrel and went with his harp to the Danish camp. He played and sang in the very tent of Guthrum, the Danish leader, and entertained the Danes as they caroused. While he seemed to think of nothing but his music, he was watchful of their tents, their arms, their discipline, everything that he desired to know. And right soon did this great king entertain them to a different tune; for, summoning all his true followers to meet him at an appointed place, where they received him with joyful shouts and tears as the monarch whom many of them had given up for lost or dead, he put himself at their head, marched on the Danish camp and defeated the Danes with great slaughter.

Chapter VIII

MISCELLANEA

The Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church

This is the church in which Capt. John Kirkpatrick was an Elder for many years; and in this same church and in part during the same period his brothers-in-law, Joseph Linn and Stephen Roy, were also Elders.

John and Stephen continued to serve the church until extreme old age, probably until their deaths; but Joseph removed to Harmony Vale near Hamburg and consequently transferred his membership to another Presbyterian church nearer his new home; but his eldest son, Alexander Linn, was an Elder at the Yellow Frame.

The minutes of the Session of this church, together with other valuable papers relating to its early history, were destroyed January 12, 1823, when the dwelling house of Aaron Hazen, an Elder of the church, was entirely consumed by fire. A son of Mr. Hazen perished in the flames.

The earliest minutes now extant are dated May 5, 1823, the Elders at that time being George Armstrong, Stephen Roy and Aaron Hazen. Some facts however concerning those early years have been culled from the minutes of the Presbytery of New Brunswick (1763-1817) and of Newton.

The Presbyterians living in the vicinity of Log Jail organized a church about 1763; at first services were conducted by stated supplies; it was not until ten years later that a permanent pastor was secured, and even then a portion of his time was given to other charges.

Thus began the congregation of the Yellow Frame Church; but its official name until 1859 was Hardwick, from the old township in which it was situate. They leased an acre or two of timberland for a period of ninety-nine years from a Quaker named Dyer. A spot in the woods was cleared, a log house built, and soon burials began to be made near it. This meeting-house was on the road leading from Log Jail to Springdale, near the bridge over Trout Brook and at the eastern end of a narrow ravine. It stood on the south side of the road.

On the south side of Trout Brook and a short distance upstream there stood a double log tavern; it was on the eastern corner where a road branches northward. In the yard stood a tall post with a high horizontal arm from which was suspended on hinges a large sign painted white, in the center of which was a crescent moon painted

black. This was the notorious Dark Moon Tavern. The general public at once decreed that the words Dark Moon should be extended to three other objects, namely, the Dark Moon meeting-house, the Dark Moon graveyard and the Dark Moon ravine. The inn and the meeting-house disappeared long ago; but the name still clings to the ravine which maintains its primeval beauty, and to the graveyard which was long since abandoned.

Rev. Francis Peppard was the first pastor; one of the clergymen who participated in the services at the installation of the new pastor was Rev. William Tennent, Jr.

By 1780 the log meeting-house was out of repair, and it was too small; all agreed that they needed a new building. The question was "where?" That was what split the congregation; some said on the old site; others said in a new place nearer the center of the congregation. The controversy grew bitter. Tradition says that some hot-headed young men at night pried some of the logs out of place. Those who favored a new site carried the day and the place selected was at the head of Shaw's Lane on the Ridge. The old building was in a low valley; the new edifice stands on the crest of a high hill overlooking two broad river valleys, the Paulinskill on the north and the Pequest on the south, and presenting a panorama of magnificent scenery.

The foundation was laid and a part of the superstructure was erected in 1784. On July 5, 1785, in consideration of five shillings, a deed for the land was given by William Armstrong (born 1752) to the trustees especially chosen by the congregation for that purpose. The building was completed in 1786.

It was a frame building and painted yellow; originally it was nearly square and had the entrance at the western end, but in 1858 a vestibule was added on the eastern end which was crowned with a tower. The change of site naturally involved the gradual abandonment of the Dark Moon graveyard and the opening of a new cemetery near the new building. Perhaps it was the anticipation of this that had added to the bitterness of the struggle over the change of location.

The Marksboro Presbyterian Church is a daughter of the Yellow Frame. It was organized in an upper room of the tavern on November 1, 1814, by Rev. Dr. Robert Finley. Rev. John Boyd resigned the pastorate of the Yellow Frame to take charge of the new church.

Warren County was set off from Sussex in 1824. In locating the line of separation, the law directed that it begin on the Delaware River at the mouth of Flatbrook and run thence a straight course to the northeast corner of Hardwick Church and thence in the same course to the middle of Musconetcong Creek.

The political line thus authorized by the law did not exactly coincide with the front edge of the church, but passed diagonally across the floor in front of the pulpit, the result being that the pastor stood in Sussex County and preached to his audience seated in Warren.

Lack of space prevents us from recounting the many good works which have been carried on by the ladies of the Yellow Frame Church;

especially picturesque to our modern ideas was the missionary school which they carried on (say from 1830 to 1850) during every summer season among the children of the settlers who lived along the foot of the Kittatinny Mountain.

The official title of the congregation when first organized was the Upper Hardwick Presbyterian Church; "Hardwick" because it was in the township by that name; "Upper Hardwick" because there were two Presbyterian churches in the township, the one at Hackettstown being called "Lower Hardwick." When the Lower Hardwick changed its name entirely, the word "Upper" became useless and was dropped, leaving the single word Hardwick. When Frelinghuysen township was set off from Hardwick and the building fell within its limits, the word Hardwick became inappropriate.

But the community at large had from the very first insisted on calling the new edifice the Yellow Frame. This was because the new structure was a frame building, weather boarded, in contrast with the old one of logs chinked in with mortar.

That accounts for the word "Frame"; how about the word "Yellow"? There's a reason for it. Knowlton township has a frame church; they painted theirs white and it became known as the White Frame. The church in Frelinghuysen was painted yellow and consequently became known as the Yellow Frame.

It was not until May 5, 1859, that a congregational meeting voted to adopt Yellow Frame as their name and made it the legal title.

It needs no prophet to assure us that the building will continue to bear that color and that name.

In 1878 Mr. Levi Lanning presented to the church a fine Maneely bell. Prior to 1885 the congregation owned no land on the eastern side of the public road; that land was obtained in part by purchase from the heirs of Mrs. Christopher Van Sickle, and in part was donated by Mr. Henry W. Merriam. In 1887 the congregation erected a new church edifice at a cost of \$5,000 and a new manse at a cost of \$2,400; also a kitchen-lodge, a barn and horse-sheds. Simeon S. Cooke, of Newton, was the contractor. The old church edifice was used for harvest homes for eighteen years and finally taken down in 1905.

The Rev. R. B. Foresman, pastor 1873-89, was active in raising funds for these improvements, and Mr. John I. Blair was a generous contributor.

Rev. Casper Schaeffer's Account

The Rev. Casper Schaeffer, M.D., of Philadelphia, was born in 1784, at Stillwater, N. J., and there grew to manhood. I quote from his invaluable Memoirs.

"Passing from Fredon down the Great Road in the direction of Johnsonburg, we come to the Yellow Frame Church, situated on the summit level of an elevated plain, whence there is a gradual descent in every direction. From this eminence we have a magnificent view

of the Kittatinny Mountains from the Water Gap stretching many miles to the northeast.

"This church was built, I think, about 1785 or '86, and is rather a stately edifice considering the state of the country at the period of its erection. The church in its interior structure was remodelled and modernized a few years since (1858) by placing the pulpit at the east end instead of on the north side as it was originally.

"I have for this church a peculiar home-like attachment, it being my Alma Mater as it were. Here all my fathers and relatives worshiped, and here within its hallowed walls I was nurtured and brought up from infancy to early manhood, and here in the adjacent cemetery are deposited the venerated remains of my parents and relatives.

"By the aid of memory's faithful record I can bring to view the scenes occurring here of more than half a century ago, when seated on the Sabbath in the wide square pew at the right of the high blue pulpit, and looking around methinks I can see as if only yesterday the venerable forms of the generation long since departed.

"There in the pew immediately adjoining to the west sat Uncle William Armstrong with his decrepid venerable companion and four daughters. Immediately in his rear sat Uncle George Armstrong and his family. On the opposite or east side of the pulpit sat first, I think, Uncle Peter B. Schaeffer with his family, whose practice was, as well as that of father (their heads being tender), to be covered during divine service. In the adjoining pew sat Dr. Kennedy and his family. Immediately in front of the pulpit, on the west side of the middle aisle, appeared the aldermanic and portly form of Esquire Gaston and his family. Immediately in his rear Uncle John Armstrong and his family.

"Then followed old Esquire Hazen, Thomas Hazen, Ezekiel Hazen and others in succession.

"In the opposite or eastern side of the aisle is seen General Hankinson; then in his rear his elder brother William Hankinson; then Esquire Lanning, the Hunts and a host of others.

"The eastern front seat of the gallery was occupied by Uncle John Roy and family. His soft musical bass voice was charming to the ear.

"All these occupying their respective places joined with one accord in the holy service of the sanctuary, in devotional exercises, in hearing the word preached and joining the vocal praises of Him who redeemed them with his precious blood."

The Church Struck by Lightning

The following paragraphs are taken from Mrs. Joseph W. McCord's delightful but too brief account of the Home of the Armstrongs (of the tribe of Nathan). Mrs. McCord was born in 1809 and was brought up at the homestead by her grandfather, Hon. John Armstrong.

"The people in that vicinity were a church-going people. There

was a time when Judge Armstrong and his sisters rode on horseback ten miles to Hackettstown to attend church; they had to rise early on Sabbath morning to be there in time. When the country became more settled, the Yellow Frame Church was built three miles from the homestead. It was a frame building and painted yellow; it sat in a grove of trees that shaded the house and also the horses. The house was large for the times, but it was often filled with devout worshipers who all stood with bowed heads during prayer. The singing was devout also. Then they had a choir, but the choir only pitched the tunes, the whole congregation sang; the old bald-headed men, the women, and the children that could just read, all had their Watts hymn-book and all joined in that part of the worship.

"Judge Armstrong and his family were all very attentive to church. It was never too hot or too cold, too rainy or too snowy, to ride three miles to church. If the gig and light wagon could not go, the large farm wagon with its tight cover tied down so no rain could penetrate, would and did go, filled with members of the household, servants and all.

"Once in the spring of 1828 (April 20th) the carriage was brought to the door, but a shower came up; the thunder was so hard and the lightning was so vivid that the horses were taken away and the family remained at home. That day and during that shower the Yellow Frame Church was struck by lightning. Young George Shaw was injured by a stroke of lightning that struck the steeple, came down the stove pipe and tore up some boards by Judge Armstrong's seat that was near the stove."

So threatening had the storm been that only ten persons had assembled for the service; among whom was George Shaw, who was sitting near the stove. He was thrown from his chair, stunned and considerably burned; but he soon recovered and sustained no permanent injury. Neither was any great damage done to the building except that the bolt splintered a pew or two, ripped off the board ceiling in places and scattered the fragments over the floor.

Mission School Back of Big Pond

Every one knows how meager in early times the educational advantages were. In some communities the people were able to build a log school-house and circulate a subscription paper and secure the services of a teacher for a portion of the year by pledging a certain number of days' attendance, thus guaranteeing to him a minimum salary. But it must be remembered that these were favored localities.

There were other places where the settlers were too scattered and too poor, and perhaps also too indifferent, to provide a school-house or to hire a teacher. A number of such families lived in the woods between the Kittatinny Mountain and the Big Pond, or Swartzwood Lake as it is now called.

Here were circumstances that appealed to the charitable and phil-

anthropic; so a mission school was established there under the auspices of the ladies of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church for the purpose of teaching these neglected children to read and write.

An old house that had been recently abandoned was secured and put in repair. Then each of the ladies contributed some article of furniture; one loaned a stove, one a bedstead, and another a stand or two; others brought chairs and stools. The men folks made some benches out of slabs and chopped some firewood.

A day was set for the opening of school; notices were posted at crossroads, and parents were visited and urged to send their children. Two of the ladies of the congregation, who had volunteered to act as teachers, were placed in charge, having been furnished with provision enough to last a week. In this way the little neglected waifs of the woodland were gathered in and taught. Some of the children looked wild; and some were so scantily clothed that they had to be provided with garments; a few cookies given out at noon time had a wonderful effect in securing regularity and increasing the attendance. At the end of the week, a wagon was sent by the congregation with a new supply of eatables; and with it came another lady to take the place of one of the teachers. Thus two teachers were always in charge, a new volunteer arriving each week and relieving the one who had been there two weeks. By this plan each week began with one new teacher and one experienced teacher who knew the names of the children and the routine of the work.

Lydia Armstrong (born 1800, died 1858) and her sister Martha frequently did duty at this educational outpost; the Stinson girls also taught, and the Hunts and Roys and Shafers.

The Pastors at the Yellow Frame Church

1. Rev. Francis Peppard ministered to the congregation in the log meeting-house. The presbytery assigned to him the Dark Moon as one of his supply stations during the summer of 1764. He held pastorates at Mendham, N. J., and at Bethlehem, near Newburgh, Orange County, N. Y. He became pastor at the Yellow Frame in April, 1773, and remained eight years; he went to Allentown, Pa., in October, 1782. He died at Hackettstown and is buried at the Yellow Frame.

(Rev. Daniel Thatcher, supply, 1784.)

2. Rev. Ira Condit, supply for six months, then pastor, November, 1787, to October, 1793; he removed to the Reformed Church at New Brunswick, N. J.

3. Rev. John Boyd, 1803 to October, 1812; he came from Franklin County, Pa., bringing credentials from the Presbytery of Carlisle. He resigned to become the first pastor at Marksboro, from which church he resigned April, 1820, to join the Presbytery of Hudson. He was the first Moderator of the Presbytery of Newton. In 1806 he married Margaret Gaston (310).

(Vacancy for ten years.)

4. Rev. Jehiel Talmadge, pastor from 1819 to April, 1822; he came from Upper Mt. Bethel; he went to the White Frame in Knowlton, from which church he resigned in 1839 and went to Ohio; returning to New Jersey, he died in 1854 at West Bloomfield. "He was," said Dr. David X. Junkin, "a most amiable, godly and devout man. Humble, gentle, firm in principle, affectionate in heart and manner, he was much respected and beloved. Of moderate talents, yet he was an earnest and useful preacher and a faithful pastor."

5. Rev. Benjamin I. Lowe, June, 1824, to October, 1837; he came from the Mt. Bethels. He married Mary Ann Linn (344). He removed to Ohio in 1838 and later to California where he was living in 1867. "He was," said Dr. Junkin, "a man of fine natural talent, of warm heart and earnest manner as a preacher. He was much beloved in the Presbytery, and had but one marked defect as a public man; he would not come to time. So inveterate was his lack of punctuality that he was often spoken of as 'the late Mr. Lowe'."

(Rev. Samuel B. Ayers, supply, 1837 to April, 1838; he joined the classis of Orange, N. Y.)

6. Rev. Jonathan H. Sherwood, June, 1838, to February, 1841; translated to Milford, N. J.

7. Rev. William C. Magee began his ministry in April, 1841, installed October 20, 1841, died May 25, 1867; he is buried in the cemetery.

8. Rev. William C. Stitt, May 15, 1868, to April, 1872; he went to Piermont, N. Y.

9. Rev. Robert B. Foresman, May 15, 1873, to 1889; he came from Lower Mt. Bethel.

10. Rev. William M. Todd, 1892-1895.

11. Rev. W. E. Faulkner, 1895.

12. Rev. John D. Addy, 1898.

13. Rev. Isaac Hiram Condit, 1901 to 1916.

14. Rev. Robert Spencer Young, 1917—

For a biographical sketch of the early life of the Yellow Frame's first pastor, see *Rev. Francis Peppard, a Preacher of the Olden Time*, by Oscar M. Voorhees; an address delivered in the Presbyterian Church at Basking Ridge, N. J., April 25, 1926; unpublished.

Yellow Frame Cemetery Association

The earliest burials were on land donated by William Armstrong and deeded by him to the Presbyterian Congregation in 1785.

Herewith is printed in full the preliminary call which resulted in 1904 in the formation of an association for the perpetual care of this ancient burying-ground.

The Board of Trustees of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church, being duly assembled at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, May the 19th, 1903, passed the following resolutions, viz:

Resolved 1st, That we ask the members of the session of our

church and the following interested persons, viz.: Mr. Leonadis Dennis, 140 Broadway, New York City; General James F. Rusling, 224 E. State street, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Wm. Clinton Armstrong, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. Wm. H. Vail, 354 Mt. Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J.; Dr. Milton N. Armstrong, Newton, N. J.; Mr. Lewis T. Stinson, Oxford, N. J.; Hon. Wm. P. Coursen, Fredon, N. J.; Mr. David C. Roe, Andover, N. J., and Mr. W. D. Ackerson, Newton, N. J., to join us in a call, issued to all persons interested, to assemble at the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church, Sussex County, N. J., on Tuesday, July 28, 1903, for the purpose of concerting measures to improve and perpetually care for the Yellow Frame Cemetery and, should the way be clear, to organize, on the above mentioned date, such voluntary association as may seem best to all concerned.

Resolved 2nd, That the unqualified authority of this Board of Trustees, the lawful holders of the Yellow Frame Cemetery, is hereby given for the purpose specified in the first resolution, provided that at least two members of the governing body in the proposed voluntary organization shall be chosen from the members of the Board of Trustees of the Yellow Frame Church, at the time existing, and that said organization shall provide for the presence in their governing body perpetually of at least two Trustees from the Trusteeship of the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church.

Resolved further, That the President of this Board of Trustees, Mr. James Toomath, the pastor of our church, and Messrs. Leonidas Dennis, Wm. Clinton Armstrong, and Dr. Milton N. Armstrong are hereby constituted a committee to prepare the papers and secure, in due form, the issuance of the above mentioned call.

Signed, ISAAC H. CONDIT,
Acting Secretary for the Trustees.

In pursuance of the above, we the undersigned do heartily join in the above specified call for a meeting of all persons interested, to be held at the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church, Sussex County, N. J., on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1903; and we express the earnest wish that every interested person receiving or reading a copy of this call will, if possible, encourage us by personal attendance upon the meeting or at least send a communication in writing addressed to Mr. James Toomath, Newton, N. J., President of the Board of Trustees in the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church, pledging co-operation and assistance.

W. H. VAIL,

D. C. ROE.

JAMES TOOMATH,

Ruling Elder and President of the Board of Trustees.

NATHAN H. LANNING,

Trustee and Treasurer of Board.

L. E. SAVACOO, Ruling Elder and Trustee.

J. E. HUFF, Trustee.
J. H. ROY, Ruling Elder and Trustee.
A. P. LUSE, Ruling Elder and Trustee.
WILLIAM C. GRAY, Ruling Elder.
CHARLES E. ROY, Trustee.
LEONIDAS DENNIS.
LEWIS T. STINSON.
W. D. ACKERSON.
MILTON N. ARMSTRONG.
WILLIAM P. COURSEN.
WILLIAM CLINTON ARMSTRONG.
ISAAC H. CONDIT, Pastor Yellow Frame Church.
JAMES F. RUSLING, Trenton, N. J.

Issued this 30th day of June, 1903.

JAMES TOOMATH,
Chairman of Committee.

In response to this call a public meeting of persons interested was held on July 28, 1903, in the Yellow Frame Church, Sussex County, N. J. Dr. J. C. Johnson, of Blairstown, N. J., was elected chairman, and Mr. William C. Armstrong, of New Brunswick, N. J., secretary. It was finally agreed that a corporation should be organized under the general corporation laws of New Jersey. After adjournment steps were taken to complete the organization, and subscriptions were secured for 125 shares of stock. But there was a gradual change of opinion; and when the next meeting was held at the church on Wednesday, July 27, 1904, the former plan was rescinded, and it was moved and carried to form an association under the act "An Act to Incorporate Rural Cemetery Associations and to Regulate Cemeteries," approved April 9, 1875. Judge Henry C. Hunt was requested to draft the necessary legal papers; this he did and thus began the legal existence of the Yellow Frame Cemetery Association. The first Board of Trustees were Charles E. Roy, William H. Vail, William P. Coursen, J. Hampton Roy, Nathan H. Shafer, L. Eugene Savacool, and Nathan H. Lanning; and at their first meeting, August 10, 1904, the following officers were elected: L. Eugene Savacool, President; William P. Coursen, Vice-President; Nathan H. Shafer, Secretary; and Dr. William H. Vail, Treasurer. Mr. L. Eugene Savacool was elected Superintendent of the Grounds.

Dr. Vail has completed twenty-three years of faithful service as treasurer, and he is still serving.

Possession of the old historic burying ground was obtained from the congregation; an adjacent L-shaped three-acre tract was purchased, making a total area of five and a half acres; roads and paths were laid out by Mr. Andrew H. Konkle, of Newton, and the entire cemetery was plotted.

In 1909 rustic columns and steel gates were placed at the entrance; these were the gift of Dr. William H. Vail.

In 1923 the sexton's house was built at a cost of \$5,000, and the barn with a small area of land was transferred by the congregation to the association.

In closing this slight sketch of the origin of the Cemetery Association, the question comes to mind, "To whom is the chief credit due for the agitation that led to the call and for the perseverance that carried the undertaking to success?" The answer is "To the Rev. Isaac Hiram Condit." All who have burial interests at the Yellow Frame owe a debt of gratitude to him for his initiative forethought, for his tact, for his tireless energy and for his practical wisdom.

The earliest headstones put up in this ancient God's acre were slabs of sandstone severe in shape and reddish in color, their plainness being in contrast with recent memorials of white marble and massive granite. But some of those old markers had excellent resistive power as tested by more than a century's exposure to summer's heat and winter's cold, to dew and rain and frost and snow and ice. Thus the tombstone of Capt. Kirkpatrick shows only one spot of deterioration, barring of course some patches of lichen.

Each of those early monuments consisted of a single long slab. The stone selected was dressed at the marble-yard and the inscription carved on it there, but the stone-cutter did not set it up in the cemetery; he took the stone to the yard and laid it on the grass inside the gate and then sent word to the family of the deceased that he had completed his contract by delivering the stone. It was now up to the relatives to dig a hole at the head of the grave and plant the monument. Such was the early usage. The fashion of having a separate base in which to fasten the upright shaft did not come into vogue until just before the Civil War.

Beneath those rugged elms, that yew-tree's shade,
Where heaves the turf in many a mouldering heap,
Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,
The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

Their names, their years, spelt by the unlettered muse,
The place of fame and elegy supply;
And many a holy text around she strews,
That teach the rustic moralist to die.

—Gray's *Elegy*.

Oldest Deed for Church Land

Deed by William Armstrong; signed July 5, 1785, acknowledged May 22, 1797, and recorded at Belvidere, N. J., January 19, 1842.

THIS INDENTURE made this fifth Day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred & Eighty five Between William Armstrong of Hardwick in the County of Sussex & State of New Jersey, Yeoman, of the One Part & George Allen, William Hankinson, Aaron Hankinson, Joseph Gaston, Alexander Linn, John Roy & Joseph Reeder, a Committy chosen by the Majority of the Votes in

the Presbyterian Congregation of Hardwick, of the Other Part,

WITNESSETH that the said William Armstrong for the encouraging & promoteing the Presbyterian Congregation aforesaid & for the Sum of five shillings Lawfull money to him in hand paid by the Party aforesaid of the Second Part the receipt wherof is hereby acknowledged & at the special instance & Request of the said Congregation, he the said William Armstrong hath granted, bargained, sold, alliened, Enfeoffed, released, conveyed and confirmed & by these Presents doth grant, bargain, sell, allien, enfeoff, convey & Confirm unto the said George Allen, William Hankinson, Aaron Hankinson, Joseph Gaston, Alexander Linn, John Roy & Joseph Reeder, the Trustees chosen & appointed by the said Presbyterian Congregation as aforesaid & to their Successors in office all that certain Piece & Lott of Land situate in Hardwick aforesaid bounded as followeth:

Beginning at a stake standing on the west side of the highway in the line of William Armstrong's Land & fifty links southwest from a White Oak tree the southeast corner of said Armstrong's Land, thence north forty eight degrees west four chains to a stake, then south forty three degrees west three chains to a stake, then south forty eight degrees East four chains to a stake in William Armstrong's line, then by the same north forty three degrees east three chains to the place of Beginning, containing one acre and two tenths of an acre, on the which Lott of Land is now erecting a New Frame Meeting house by the said Presbyterian Congregation.

Together with all & singular the woods, underwood, Timber & trees, ways, water, watercourses, mines, minerals, Easements, Profits, commodities, advantages, Emoluments, Improvements, Heriditaments & appertenances whatsoever unto the said hereby granted & Described Piece & Lott of Land belonging or in anywise appertaining & the Reversion & Reversions, Remainder & Remainders, Rents, Issues & Profits thereof & of every Part and Parcell thereof & all the estate, Right, Title, Interest, claim & demand whatsoever of him the said William Armstrong of, in & to the said granted & described Piece & Lott of Land & of & in & to any Part & Parcell thereof with the appertenances.

To Have & To Hold the hereby granted & described Piece & Lott of Land with the appurtenances unto the said George Allen, William Hankinson, Aaron Hankinson, Joseph Gaston, Alexander Linn, John Roy & Joseph Reeder & their Successors in office who shall at any time or times hereafter be chosen by the said Congregation or by a majority thereof when convened together after Publick Notice in trust & to the Intent & Purpose that the said hereby granted & described Piece & Lott of Land shall be & remain forever for a Meeting house for Divine worship & burying Ground & that to and for the Use and Service of said Presbyterian Congregation & the said William Armstrong covenants & binds himself, his heirs, executors & adm'rs firmly by these Presents to warrant & defend the said Party of the Second Part & their Successors in office forever in the quiet &

peaceable Possession & Enjoyment of all & singular the above granted & bargained Premises against him & his heirs & against all & every Other Person or Persons claiming or to claim by, from, or under him, them or any of them.

And the said Parties hereto of the Second Part do further acknowledge & declare by these Presents that they & their Heirs severally & respectively shall neither claim nor have by Virtue of these Presents given to them any Right, Tytle, or Interest in the said granted & described Piece & Lott of Land & premises or any Part thereof to their own particular use or benefit, but only to & for the trust, Uses, Purposes & services herein before mentioned & to no other use & service whatsoever & therefore in further accomplishmnet & Performance of the trust & confidence aforesaid they, the said George Allen, William Hankinson, Aaron Hankinson, Joseph Gaston, Alexander Linn, John Roy & Joseph Reeder for themselves & every one of them & for their & each of their heirs severally & respectively covenant, grant, promise & agree to and with the said William Armstrong & his heirs that they the said Parties hereto of the Second Part shall & will at all & any time or times upon the Request of the said Congregation or a Majority thereof convened as aforesaid make execute & acknowledge all such further & Other Act & Acts conveyances & assurances whatsoever in the law as shall be advised by Council learned in the law to be needfull for the better conveying & vesting the Land & Premises in the succeeding Trustees & further assureing of the said granted & described Piece of Land with the appertenances to & for the uses, Intents & Purposes aforesaid. In witness whereof the Party hereto of the first Part hath hereon set his hand & seal the day & year first above written.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG (SEAL)

Sealed & delivered
in the presence of

JOHN LINN

JOHN CORSEN

SUSSEX COUNTY, ss.

Personally appeared before me, Sam'l Kennedy, one of the Judges of common pleas in & for the sd. County, the within Grantor William Armstrong & acknowledged that he signed, sealed & delivered the within deed or Instrument of writing for the uses within mentioned freely & voluntarily of his own will & accord.

WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.

Taken and acknowledged before me this 22nd May, 1797.

SAML KENNEDY.

Received January 19, 1842 and recorded in Warren county Clerk's Office, New Jersey, in book of Deeds, vol. 19, folio 602-3-4.

D. M. STIGER, Clk.

William was an Ensign in the militia during the Revolutionary War; he was a brother of Hannah (Armstrong) Linn.

It is curious to note that this ancient deed signed in 1785 was not

acknowledged until twelve years afterward (1797), and that it was not recorded (1842) until nearly fifty-seven years after the signing. A leisurely way of doing business, but somewhat careless. It may be noted, too, that during this long delay in completing title, all the parties named therein had died; also that the deed was recorded in the new county of Warren and not in the old county of Sussex.

After more than a half century of delay the deed was finally recorded in great haste on January 19th. Why this sudden haste? William Armstrong, the grantor, had died on January 18th; and the announcement of his death excited a lively fear that the title to the graveyard might pass to William's heirs with the title to the adjoining fields; hence a scurrying to find the old deed and a rapid drive to the county seat.

Furthermore, William Armstrong's signature occurs twice on that old legal document. Judge Kennedy was evidently a man of great caution for when he took the acknowledgment in 1797, he insisted that William sign the paper the second time.

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE YELLOW FRAME CEMETERY

The earliest known burial in the Yellow Frame yard as shown by a record in a family Bible is that of Sarah Linn (312), daughter of Alexander and Hannah (Armstrong) Linn.

She was born March 10, 1780 and died in 1787. She was buried at the Frame but no marker has been found.

The following inscription indicates the earliest burial in the Yellow Frame yard, as shown by a headstone.

In Memory of Jane,
Wife of Charles Rhodes,
who died April 12, 1787,
Aged 28 years, 6 months and 21 days.

The stone from which the above is copied is of white marble which probably replaced an older marker. The third known burial is shown by the following:

Here lies the body of
John Wright Durling
Born December 8th, 1787,
And died April the 8th, 1789,
Aged 1 year & 4 months.

Time cuts down all;
Here you may see
Old, young & small.
Remember me.

This Durling headstone is the oldest marker in the cemetery that bears an inscription; it is a slab of slate which apparently was taken from a local outcrop.



THE TOMBSTONE OF CAPT. JOHN KIRKPATRICK
Yellow Frame Cemetery, Warren County, N. J.

Many inscriptions state the death date and the age; by subtracting we obtain the approximate year of birth. The earliest birth date of a person buried at the Frame is the year 1700 A.D. It was the birth date of Margaret —, widow of Joseph Gaston, Sr., and mother of Joseph Gaston, Jr.; this Joseph, Jr., (303) was the Revolutionary paymaster and is buried beside his mother. Margaret was born in Ireland.

M. G.

Here lies the Body of
Mrs. Margaret Gaston
who died on the 31st of August
in the year of Our Lord 1790
Aged 90 years.

She was long a mother in Israel.
Age and diseases in a throng
Attack'd the house that stood so long;
In spite of all attempts to prop,
They tore the earthly fabrick up.
The dead she speaks and thus she cries,—
Friends, seek your house above the skies.

—
In

memory of

JOHN KIRKPATRICK

who departed this life April 17th, 1822,
in the 84th year of his age

My glass is run; my grave is seen;
Prepare for death and follow me.

(In this couplet, the words "my grave is seen" is evidently a slip of the stone-cutter's memory for "my grave you see.")

—
In Memory of

STEPHEN ROY

who departed this life Aug. 19th, 1834,
aged 85 years, 4 months and 9 days.

Farewell, my friends, whose tender care
Has long engaged my love;
Your fond embrace I now exchange
For better friends above.

—
In Memory of

ELIZABETH, WIFE OF
STEPHEN ROY

who died Feb. 12, 1810, aged 60 years, 11 months & 12 days.

Rest, worthy matron, free from care and pain;
Thy life industrious here on earth has been;
Thy virtuous actions have, we fondly trust,
Gained the heavenly mansion with the just.

JOHN ARMSTRONG

died

March 14, 1873,

Aged 84 yrs., 4 mos. & 25 d's.

High in yonder realms of light
Dwell the raptured saints above,
Far beyond our feeble sight,
Happy in Immanuel's love
Past this scene of toil and pain,
They shall feel distress no more
Never, never weep again.

Sacred

to the memory of

LYDIA KIRKPATRICK

wife of John Armstrong, Jun'r,
and daughter of John and Lydia Kirkpatrick
who departed this life
the 27th of October, A. D. 1828
in the 34th year of her age.

Then let us forbear to complain
That she is now gone from our sight,
We soon shall behold her again
With new and redoubled delight.

Here lies ye Body of
NATHAN ARMSTRONG

who departed this life
Aug't ye 11th, Anno Domini 1777
aged about sixty years.

(From the private graveyard of Samuel Green, Sr.)

In Memory of

UPHAMY ARMSTRONG

who departed this life
January 12h, A. D., 1811
aged 86 years, 8 months, and 9 days.

(From the private graveyard of Samuel Green, Sr.)

Among the descendants of the Plymouth Pilgrims who lie buried at the Yellow Frame may be mentioned Elisha Cooke, Jr., (1764-1803) in the male line from Francis Cooke of the Mayflower; and among the men who served in the Revolutionary War may be mentioned John Armstrong (1749-1836) and William Armstrong (1752-1842; sons of Nathan the pioneer), John Coursen (1754-1815), Joseph Gaston (1738-1804), Aaron Hankinson (1735-1806), John Kirkpatrick (1739-1822), Richard Lanning (born about 1740), Charles Rhoades (1725-1800), Insley Roy (1751-1814), and Abraham Shafer (1754-1820).

LYDIA LEWIS KIRKPATRICK

Lydia Lewis married Capt. John Kirkpatrick, son of Andrew Kirkpatrick, the immigrant. They lived for a time in Somerset County, N. J., but soon removed to Frelinghuysen Township in Warren County and settled near where the Ebenezer Church and school-house now stand, on the first farm where the road branches northward toward the village of Paulina, by a large spring of water. Their cabin stood on the east side of the road; some years later a larger house was built on the west side.

Mr. Kirkpatrick chose that place for his homestead because his tract of one hundred and seventy acres included a meadow which was free from big trees and which he could at once begin to cultivate without the labor of felling and burning heavy timber. All he had to do was to dig a ditch for drainage and then he could put in his crops. He enlisted in the Sussex Militia, was very active and became a captain in the Second Regiment.

He was an elder in the Yellow Frame Church while that congregation still worshipped in its log meeting house at the Dark Moon, and for many years after.

He died in 1822 in his 84th year; his tombstone is standing in the Yellow Frame cemetery.

Lydia, his widow, having a dower right in the farm, continued for some years to live there; and she took to live with her several of her orphaned grandchildren, among them Catherine Kirkpatrick, (born 1818), the tenth child of her son, John, Jr.

Catherine, after the death of her mother, was taken to live with her grandmother and she continued to live there for a number of years, in fact, until her grandmother died.

When Catherine attained womanhood, she became the wife of Mandeville Read of Knowlton Township; they removed to Ohio, and there is reason to believe that they dwelt for a time at least at Collinwood.

Catherine, when she was old, in answer to some questions concerning her childhood days, wrote to a kinswoman in New York State, saying: "I remember my grandmother's gray hair; she was aristocratic-looking, and refined and courteous in talk and in all her ways. She was highly thought of throughout the entire community; and she deserved to be, for she was always ready to assist her neighbors and comfort them in their trials and sorrows. When she grew too old to be of much service, we would go to Uncle John Armstrong's, who lived close by, and care for his house and children and let Aunt Lydia Armstrong go and help those who were sick or in affliction."

Catherine had much to tell concerning the Kirkpatricks. She remembered attending the Yellow Frame Church, and how they took their dinner with them and ate it in the church yard during the intermission between the forenoon sermon and the afternoon sermon.

She remembered perfectly how her grandmother Lydia used to take

out a blue-and-buff uniform and air it, and how she, the grandmother, would cry and say, "Katie, this is the uniform your grandfather John wore in the Revolutionary War."

Twenty years ago some of Catherine's grandchildren wished to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, which they are qualified to do by reason of the service of their great-grandfather, Capt. John Kirkpatrick, but they preferred to qualify in the name of their great-grandmother, Lydia (Lewis) Kirkpatrick. Their application was approved by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among the documents submitted to the Society in proof of Lydia's services was an affidavit made by Catherine. A full copy of the affidavit is given herewith. This Catherine Kirkpatrick was a first cousin of the late Richard Turner Armstrong of Frelinghuysen, and of the late Mrs. Jacob S. Mott of Marksboro.

Affidavit. This is to certify—

That my grandmother, Lydia Lewis Kirkpatrick, wife of Captain John Kirkpatrick of the Second Sussex County, N. J., Militia, who resided near Kerr's Corner, N. J., told me herself that at different times she gave cattle to be killed, and food to the Revolutionary soldiers. She also made salves for them, tore up her linen sheets to make bandages with which to bind their bleeding feet, and aided them in many other ways.

(Signed) Mrs. Catherine Kirkpatrick Read.

Blanche Burley, witness.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-ninth of September, 1906.

Frank McElroy,

Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan.

Commission expires February 27, 1909.

(L. S.)

"My grandmother, Lydia Kirkpatrick, was a Lewis," wrote Miss Matilda Armstrong, "my father often spoke of her family as being nice people. He had often visited them with my mother when he was first married. Aunt Sarah Chedister, of Mendham, when I visited her last, also spoke of my grandmother as being very much of a lady and as fitted by her sympathy and fortitude to minister at all times to the sick and the dying, for which duty she was often called from home. As long as strength permitted, her visitations carried relief and comfort and hope to sorrowing and afflicted households throughout the community."

LYDIA KIRKPATRICK AND JOHN ARMSTRONG of Warren County, N. J.

John Armstrong in 1813 married Lydia, the youngest child of a neighbor, Capt. John Kirkpatrick. They began housekeeping in a cabin on the farm of George Armstrong, John's father. Here there were born to them six children. John bought some land to the south



JOHN ARMSTRONG

and decided to build on it a new home for himself. The site he selected was on a hill, facing his father's house. He carted the boards from Elizabethtown, fifty miles away. The house was completed and they were preparing to move into it when Lydia died, Monday, October 27, 1828. John moved into the new house with his six motherless children, the oldest, Sarah, being not yet fourteen.

Lydia Kirkpatrick, the wife of John Armstrong, was a worthy daughter of a worthy mother. She looked well to the ways of her household and her good deeds and her Christian influence extended beyond the circle of her immediate kin. She died, in her thirty-fifth year, of measles during confinement.

"My mother was a Christian," wrote Miss Matilda Armstrong, "and my brother William told me he could remember when she used to gather her children together in a little chamber of their home and had them kneel by the bedside while she taught them to pray; a sweet memory. I have heard father say that my mother's brothers and sisters, the Kirkpatricks, went to Ohio while she was living."

John Armstrong (born 1788), of Frelinghuysen, when he was old, used to speak of his early days and of his relatives and neighbors years before; but he was no hand to relate any incidents or mention any peculiarities which, however innocent, might seem to place the persons spoken of in an unfavorable light. He loved to speak of their helpful acts toward their neighbors, of their patience in misfortune, of their fortitude under heart-breaking affliction and of their industry and business energy; but smaller matters were not to his liking.

Once he took his daughter Matilda on a visit to some friends in the lower part of the county, and on the way back he stopped at his cousin Judge John Stinson's and stayed all night.

During the evening their conversation naturally drifted to the days when they were boys together, Stinson having lived and grown to manhood at his Uncle George Armstrong's.

Matilda opened her eyes in wonder at the new supply of reminiscences and anecdotes which flowed from the lips of the bolder John.

As she had heard so much or had known the parties mentioned in the conversation during the evening, she was in a position to appreciate the full force of all the numerous little sidelights that flashed here and there over the venerable actors, the dead and gone, who had played prominent parts in our family history.

"You know," continued the Judge, "how Mr. X. built his barn. He had plenty of good timber on his own farm, just as good as any around; but he did not use it; he came over to his father-in-law's and got him to let him have some of the finest trees on the place, trees that no one else would have dared ask for. I could go up there now and show you the very stumps where he cut it."

John Armstrong (born 1788) used to say that among his early recollections was the funeral procession of his Uncle Alexander Linn.

Alexander, who lived near the Yellow Frame Church, went on a business trip to Trenton, N. J.; he was taken sick there and started back at once, but only got within ten miles of home. He died at Hope (1796). He was buried in the Yellow Frame cemetery with military honors, a fact indicating that he was a officer in the militia.

John said he remembered being by the side of the road as the escort of horsemen rode by.

HON. JOHN LINN 1763-1823

Judge John Linn was a native of Hardwick Township, Sussex County, N. J., and was of Scotch-Irish descent. The early part of his life was spent on the farm where he was born until he removed with his father's family to Hardyston Township where he passed the remainder of his days. In 1805 he was appointed Judge of the Common Pleas and reappointed in 1810, 1815, and 1820. He married the daughter of the senior Richard Hunt, of Hardwick. Judge Linn possessed a strong mind and sound judgment; he was endowed with talents above mediocrity, and exerted more than ordinary influence in the community. He represented the Fourth District of New Jersey in Congress for two terms with honor to himself and satisfaction to his constituents; and while in Congress, in the winter of 1823, he was taken ill and died of typhoid fever. His remains were shortly after sent for and brought home to his family. He was an exemplary man and an elder in the Presbyterian Church at Hardyston.

The John Linn mentioned above was the youngest child of Joseph and Martha (Kirkpatrick) Linn; the extract given above is taken from Snell's History of Sussex and Warren Counties, N. J.

Rev. Joseph Linn Shafer

Rev. Joseph Linn Shafer, 1787-1853, was the son of Maj. Isaac Shafer and Martha Linn (308); for thirty-eight years he was the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Newton, N. J. The following sketch is from Dr. David X. Junkin's *Discourse*.

The next on the roll is Rev. Joseph L. Shafer, D.D., the fourth pastor of Newton; and he was excelled by none in the most desirable elements of a Christian pastor. Indeed he was one of the loveliest Christian gentlemen with whom it has been your speaker's lot to be associated. Grave and sedate, yet cheerful, in demeanor; always dignified, yet kind and suave in manner; warm in his affections and tender in his emotional nature—with an intellect clear and practical rather than grasping and intense—sound in judgment, calm in temperament—respectable in scholarship—lucid and chaste, rather than vigorous, as a writer—solemn, earnest, and distinct as a speaker, his pulpit powers were of the kind to wear, rather than to beget sensation. He was a man for a life-long pastorate, devoted to the feeding of a flock, rather than for aggressive action or sensational occasions.

He was often moved to tears when preaching Christ crucified, and pleading with sinners to seek salvation; and even when not speaking himself, his heart often gushed in sympathy with devotion conducted by others. I remember and can never forget his tender, tearful expression, after the exercises of Brother McWilliam's ordination at Oxford were over. He approached me in the churchyard, grasped my hand, and with tears coursing down his cheeks, he said, "Brother J—, I thank you for that prayer." He could say no more.

He was to the close of his life a diffident man, and had a deep sense of the responsibility of preaching the gospel. He remarked towards the close of his life that he had never risen in the pulpit without a flutter of the heart. He was a great favorite in all our congregations and at all our firesides. The people, especially "the common people, heard him gladly."

As a Presbyterian he was calm, judicious, cautious, wise, and, where principle was involved, unshrinkingly firm; but his heart was alive with sympathy for those that were in danger of church censure. I shall never forget the tearful solemnity with which he once spoke to me, in regard to one with whom he feared a church court was likely to deal severely, on account of an exhibition of temper and some rash utterances. His words were few, but they went to my heart, "Save him—he is my son!" It was characteristic of the man. If any man more than another could be called the Nathaniel of the original twelve members of the Newton Presbytery, Dr. Shafer was the man. He was guileless, and one of the most considerate men of others' feelings.

Born at Stillwater, Sussex County, N. J., May 19, 1787, he was of that mixture of European blood which, in your historian's judgment, produces about the best stock of men—German and Scotch-Irish. His father was of German descent, his mother a Linn, his grandmother a Kirkpatrick. He always spoke of his mother's teaching with gratitude. At an early age, 13 or 14, he professed faith in Christ, in connection with the Yellow Frame Church. He left home in his 15th year to pursue study at Lamington under the Rev. Mr. Boyd; graduated at Princeton in 1808; studied theology under Dr. Woodhull of Freehold; was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick, October 2, 1810; labored in Monmouth County as a missionary for a time; was ordained and installed over Newton and Hardyston. He soon relinquished the latter and gave all his time to Newton. He was called to Middletown Point in 1835 and in the spring of that year was dismissed from Newton and went to the Point. But the divorce was not a natural one. Neither Dr. Shafer's heart nor the hearts of the people of Newton were fully in it. After three years he was recalled and in June, 1838, was reinstalled at Newton, where he continued to serve the Master and his people until the hand of death arrested him, his harness still on, November 12, 1853.

But a few weeks before his death he occupied his pulpit for the last time. The last hymn of the morning service was the 185th. In attempting to read the last verse:

“Soon the delightful day will come,
When my dear Lord will call me home,
And I shall see his face:
Then with my Savior, brother, friend,
A blest eternity I’ll spend
Triumphant in his grace!

his voice became broken with emotion—faltering, and, unable to speak, he sank back upon the sofa. It was prophetic; and in five weeks thereafter a vast concourse of brethren of the ministry, and sorrowing parishioners and citizens, accompanied his remains to the Newton Cemetery where they repose.

MIGRATION OF A LINN HOUSEHOLD

Alexander Linn, born 1753, died 1796, was the eldest son of Adj. Joseph Linn and his wife Martha Kirkpatrick. Alexander married Hannah Armstrong.

Alexander was assessor of Hardwick Township for three years, 1782-1784; he was elected Freeholder in 1789; and he was a member of the Township Committee for five years, 1788-1791, and 1796.

A Presbyterian church had been organized in that community about 1763; they built a log Meeting-House at Dark Moon and were known as the Upper Hardwick Presbyterian Church. On account of a change in township boundaries, the name was changed in 1782 to The Hardwick Presbyterian Church, and this continued to be the legal title of the organization until May, 1859, when the corporate name was changed to the Yellow Frame Presbyterian Church. It may be observed that the lawmakers did not originate the name; the law merely placed the stamp of legality on a name that had for many years been in use throughout the community and had been approved by the congregation. It was called “Frame” because the building was a frame in contrast with log meeting-houses and stone meeting-houses; and it was distinguished as “Yellow” because it happened to be painted that color at first and in contrast with a Presbyterian Church in Knowlton Township which from its structure and color was known as the White Frame.

Alexander became a Ruling Elder in this congregation while it still worshiped in the log Meeting-House at Dark Moon.

The congregation decided to abandon its log meeting-house and build a frame edifice at Shaw’s Lane on the Ridge. Not having been incorporated, they appointed a committee Tuesday, July 5, 1785, to obtain a deed for the land on which to erect a new church. Alexander was one of the trustees thus chosen.

An entry made by George Armstrong (an Elder in that church, and Alexander’s brother-in-law) in a private memorandum book, under date of May, 1792, reads as follows: “Alexander Linn, an Elder in this church, removed his family out of said congregation.” This means that Alexander during April of that year gave up farming and

went to Trenton, N. J., where he began a mercantile business in partnership. For some reason now unknown, this undertaking at Trenton proved unsatisfactory; and after about three years Alexander returned to his farm in Sussex County; and as the old records show, he was serving again on the Town Committee of Hardwick in 1796.

The last five years of the century (1796-1800) marked the important period in the history of this Linn household. Alexander died and was buried in the cemetery of the Yellow Frame Church. His widow, Hannah (Armstrong) Linn, born 1756, with her six children, ranging in years from eighteen to five, left New Jersey and settled in the wilds of western Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Casper Schaeffer, M.D., born at Stillwater in 1784, in the *Schaeffer Memoirs* written by him in 1855, spoke as follows concerning the migration of his Aunt Hannah (Armstrong) Linn:

"Aunt Hannah married Alexander, the eldest brother of the Linn family. He died at the age of forty or forty-five years. They had, I think, six children; how many of them may yet survive I am unable to say, as they have for many years resided at a distance. About the year 1797 or '8, Aunt Hannah removed with her family to Crawford County, near Meadville, western Pennsylvania, settling down in the wilderness with her children, some of them quite young, and with slender means of support. They suffered all the hardships and privations incident to such a situation. After buffeting the storms of adversity for many years, and raising her family, she spent the remainder of her days there in comparative ease and competency."

John Linn, the eldest son, went alone to Crawford County, Pa., and took up a claim near Espyville designated as tract number thirty-six, and soon began farming for himself. In May, 1800, Hannah and her children went to Espyville in a four-horse wagon and settled on tract number thirty-two. It was a dense wilderness most of the way from Pittsburgh to the place where they settled, about one hundred miles north. After reaching Espyville and getting settled, they let a neighbor have a horse. He drove to Meadville and turned the horse into a pasture field for the night. The next morning the horse was gone and they never heard of it afterwards. At that time this was a serious loss.

There were no improvements of any account near them. Their nearest neighbor was two miles away. The woods abounded with wild animals, such as bears, deer, wolves, and some Indians and rattlesnakes.

The settlers had to keep hogs and sheep housed at night for fear of loss from wild beasts which were sometimes so bold as to commit their depredations in daylight. For some years they had no conveniences, no mills or stores nearer than twenty miles. They used moccasins for shoes and frequently wore buckskin trousers. Children had to go three or four miles to school. People spun and wove their flax and wool into cloth. Flour and salt were brought from Pitts-

burgh on pack-horses. The first settlers used greased paper for window lights.

The Linns made a great deal of maple sugar in those early days, although they did not have many facilities to work with. The sap was boiled in iron kettles, but these were scarce articles. When there was a good run of sap they had to boil day and night. Andrew Linn took a barrel of sugar in a canoe down to Pittsburgh and traded it for a rifle; the gun is still in the family. He and his brother George hunted and trapped a great deal when they had time and caught many bears and wolves. Maple sugar is still made; but now fourteen-foot evaporators are used instead of kettles on a pole. Sap was their only dependence for sweets, except wild honey, which was abundant.

Mrs. Hannah Linn after the marriage of her two daughters, Mary and Euphemia, continued to keep house for her three younger sons who devoted themselves to clearing up a farm and making things comfortable for the times. At first they lived in a rude log cabin; then they built a good house of hewn logs with a shingle roof. As the boys were expert hunters they had all the wild meat and honey they wanted.

After the marriage of George and Andrew, Hannah continued to live at the old home with her youngest son, Joseph. The old homestead is still held in the Linn name although the farms of John and Andrew have passed into the hands of strangers.

A visit made by Hannah and one of her sons to her sisters and brothers in New Jersey, after the war of 1812, is still remembered; and it is said that boughten sugar was a luxury to her occidental view and long unfamiliar taste.

Joseph Linn made a trip east to receive his share of his grandfather Linn's estate.

Hannah is described as of medium height, with grey eyes, regular features and erect form. She had a fair complexion with hair that was quite dark before it turned gray. She was very active until nearly eighty years old. She died between Christmas and New Year's, 1842, in her eighty-seventh year. Hannah was the last of Nathan Armstrong's children, her brother William having died at Johnsonburg, N. J., the preceding March. She retired one night in usual health; but towards morning one of her granddaughters who was sleeping with her alarmed the family by telling them that grandma was cold. On going to her bedside they found her dead, having died apparently without a struggle.

The six children of Alexander and Hannah (Armstrong) Linn married and have descendants now living. Mary Linn married Robert McArthur and Euphemia married Daniel Axtell. The three brothers, John, Andrew and George were soldiers in the war of 1812.

After the war George Linn studied medicine and began the practice of his profession at Kittanning, Pa.; but in 1823 or '24, he removed to Butler, Pa., where he built up a large practice, often riding fifteen miles from his office. He was an earnest advocate of the temperance

cause, and was the first in town to remove liquor from his sideboard. By his activity in every good movement, he won the esteem of all his fellow-citizens. He died in his forty-first year.

Andrew Linn had a narrow escape from drowning in the lake while stationed at Erie, Pa. He and a comrade were walking along a sled road when they saw a cannon ball lying on the ice; he started to go to it and stepped into an air-hole, but he caught on the edge of the ice with his hands and managed to get out. He was an orderly; after the war he was a captain of militia.

He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church and one of its main supporters, took an active interest in the missionary cause, and was one of the first in his neighborhood to take a decided stand on the temperance question. He lived on a part of the old farm and there died in 1835, leaving his wife a widow at the age of thirty-four with nine children. She managed to keep her family together till they grew up to manhood and womanhood, and gave them a good common school education.

The migration of the Linn family from New Jersey to Crawford County, Pa., was an act that showed a high degree of courage and resolute energy. The decision to leave friends and neighbors was a bold one, but results proved its wisdom. Hannah Armstrong Linn was the daughter of a pioneer, a pioneer herself and the mother of pioneers.

Capt. John Kirkpatrick's Will

In the name of God, amen.

I, John Kirkpatrick, of Hardwick, in the County of Sussex and State of New Jersey, do make, ordain, constitute and declare this to be my last will and testament, revoking all others.

First, it is my will and order that all my just debts be paid and my funeral charges; also,

Item, it is my will and order that my beloved wife, Lydia Kirkpatrick, take her thirds according to the law of the State of New Jersey, of all my property.

Item, I give and order that all my movable property except my widow's dower be equally divided between the heirs of my son Andrew Kirkpatrick, and my son David Kirkpatrick, my son Thomas Kirkpatrick, and my son Alexander Kirkpatrick; viz., that it be so understood that all the heirs of my son Andrew be considered one equal share with my these last-mentioned sons; and that the said property be sold by my executor and the money be divided equally as above stated.

Item, I give unto the heirs of Mary Newman, deceased, the sum of three hundred dollars to be equally divided amongst them.

Item, I give to my daughter Eliabeth Newman four hundred dollars.

Item, I give to my daughter Ann Work the sum of one hundred dollars.

Item, I give to my daughter Lydia Armstrong, the sum of four hundred dollars.

The above several legacies to be paid by my executor within one year after my decease.

Item, I give to my son John Kirkpatrick the sum of three hundred dollars.

Item, I give to my son William Kirkpatrick the farm I now live on supposed to contain one hundred and seventy acres of land to his heirs and assigns forever, and I do constitute and appoint my son William my executor to this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twelfth day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two, 1822.

JOHN KIRKPATRICK.
(L. S.)

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in the presence of
William Cooke, Amos O. Coursen, Jacob S. Coursen.

Proved and probated May 1, 1822, at Newton, N. J., in Wills, Book B.

The appraisal of his personal property was made by William Cooke and John Simpson; see Inventories, Book D.

Among the personal articles listed are several spinning wheels, a quill wheel, swifts, a loom, tongs, trammels, fire-bellows, a quantity of linen yarn and some warp and woof, a twenty-four hour clock, and a pair of silver shoe buckles. A horse and several cows are appraised; but it is evident that the livestock and farm machinery had previously passed into the ownership of his sons.

Lydia Lewis Kirkpatrick's Will

I, Lydia Kirkpatrick, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, being of sound mind and memory, (blessed be almighty God for the same) do make and publish this my last will & testament in name and form following, viz.:

First, I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Ann Predmore one set of curtains and my looking glass.

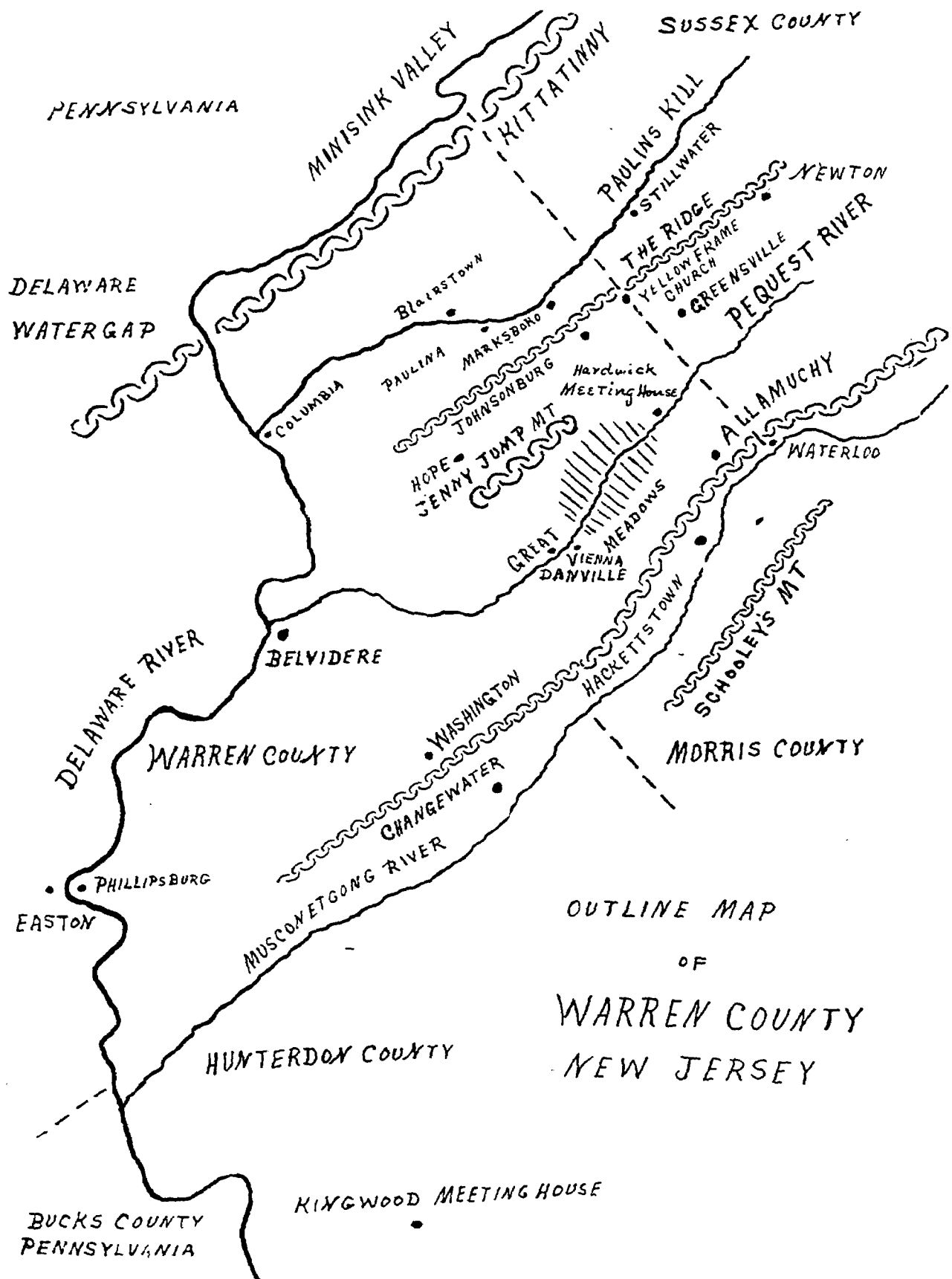
Also, I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Sarah Armstrong my folding breakfast table & copper tea kettle.

Also, I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Catherine Kirkpatrick who now lives with me, one bed and bedding and ten dollars in money.

Likewise, I give and bequeath to my grandson Lewis Armstrong, my corner cupboard.

Also, I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Matilda Armstrong, one bed and bedding.

Also, I do will, order and bequeath that, after the above mentioned property is disposed of as has been directed, the residue of my bed clothes and all my wearing apparel of whatsoever kind, be equally



SKETCH MAP OF WARREN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

divided between my three granddaughters, Ann Predmore, Sarah Armstrong, and Catherine Kirkpatrick.

And the residue of my household furniture of every description I give and bequeath to my son-in-law, John Armstrong, Jr., to him and to his heirs forever, whom I hereby appoint sole executor of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and thirty-one, 1831.

LYDIA KIRKPATRICK.

Signed, sealed & published by the above-named Lydia Kirkpatrick to be her last will and testament in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses in presence of the testator.

WILLIAM COOK, MARTIN FREESE, ELIZABETH HANKINSON.

Proved Feb. 15, 1832, and recorded at Belvidere, N. J., in Wills, vol. I, page 227.

Joseph Linn's Will

In the name of God, amen. I, Joseph Linn, of Hardiston in the County of Sussex, being of sound mind and memory, do make and publish this for my last Will and Testament,

First, I give unto Joseph, younger son of my son Alexander, ten pounds with interest from the end of one year after my decease.

Second, I give to my son John my bed and bedding.

Third, I give to Joseph, son of my son John, twenty pounds with interest from this date until he is twenty-one years of age.

Fourth, I give Elizabeth, daughter of my son John, my chest of drawers.

Fifth, I give unto my sons John and David my farm lying in Hardwick, to them and their heirs forever to be equally divided betwixt them according to quantity and quality.

Sixth, I order that the said lands be appraised (by two or more honest men) at what it is worth or at its full value as soon as is convenient (unless the legatees can agree on the value) the amount of which and my whole estate not before ordered, shall be divided and paid (by my sons John and David so far as the value of the land) in the following manner:

My sons Andrew, John and David to have each one an equal share, them or their heirs, the children of my son Alexander to have as much as one of my sons to divide amongst them, his daughters to have half as much as his sons and, if any of them should die before full age and without issue, their part to be divided as above amongst the surviving children, but if issue, then to go to the said issue; my daughters Mary, Margaret, Ann and Martha to have half as much as one of my sons, them or their heirs.

Seventh, I order that the following sums be charged to each: Andrew the sum of £32 4s 6d; John £54 11s 9d; David £11 15s

10d; the children of my son Alexander £112 6s 11d; Mary £160; Margaret £150; Ann £80; and Martha £80; which sums they have each received out of my personal estate and is to be considered as a part of my estate and as so much received and paid to each of them.

I order that my sons John and David do pay the legacies to the above legatees within eighteen months after my decease, unless it is the legacy of my daughter Ann which is to be paid within six months after my decease; but if it so be that it is not convenient to pay the legacy of my son Andrew or the children of my son Alexander and my daughter Martha, I order that my sons John and David may have the term of three years to pay them in, paying interest after eighteen months after my decease as above.

I order that my lands be bound and security for the payment of the above mentioned legacies.

I appoint my sons Andrew, John and David executors of this, my testament and last Will.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-eight.

JOSEPH LINN (L. S.)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Joseph Linn to be his testament and last Will in the presence of

Abraham Ploot

William Chardavoyne

Anthony Chardavoyne.

The foregoing Will being proved in the usual form before Thomas Anderson, Esq., Surrogate for the County of Sussex, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1800 by Anthony Chardavoyne, one of the subscribing witnesses to the said Will, Probate was granted by his excellency Richard Howell, Esq., unto John Linn and David Linn, surviving executors in the Will named, they having been first duly sworn well and truly to perform the same, exhibit a true and perfect inventory and render a just and true Account when thereunto lawfully required.

Given under the Prerogative Seal the day and year last aforesaid.

John Beatty, Regr.

Recorded at Trenton in Liber 39 of Wills, Folio 205.

Stephen Roy's Will

In the name of God, amen.

I, Stephen Roy, of the Township of Stillwater in the County of Sussex and State of New Jersey, through the tender mercy of God enjoying good health and being of disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament in the manner and form following, that is to say:

First, it is my will and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Anna Margaret Roy, the use of the farm on which I now live containing about sixty acres, together with the appurtenances thereto belonging, with the exception of the barn on said premises and one acre of land adjacent and on which the said barn stands, but giving and allowing her the privilege of threshing her grain therein and also the use of one of the stables.

I further give unto my beloved wife one horse, two cows, and so much of my household furniture as she may think necessary for her convenience and comfort to keep house with; all of which I give to her during her natural life and in lieu of her right of dower at common law.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughter, Sarah Rosekrans, wife of James Rosekrans, eight hundred dollars.

I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Randolph, wife of Reuben F. Randolph, the sum of eight hundred dollars, deducting therefrom the amount of money I have hertofore let her have.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Insley Roy the use of the farm I now occupy during the natural life of my said wife with the privilege to her excepted as above specified; and at her decease I give and bequeath unto my son Insley Roy and to his heirs and assigns forever the one acre of land on which the said barn stands and adjoining thereto.

Item. After the decease of my wife I order and my will is that all my real estate and lands be sold and the proceeds thereof with the amount of personal property that may remain after the payment of my debts and legacies as above specified be disposed of in the following manner.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son John Roy out of the proceeds of the sale of the land, fifty dollars.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my granddaughter, Elizabeth Emmans, the wife of Jacob Emmans, the sum of fifty dollars.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my granddaughters, daughters of my son Andrew Roy, deceased, viz., Sarah Crane, wife of Obediah Crane, Elizabeth Predmore, wife of Joseph Predmore, Susan Crane, the wife of John Crane, and Maria Predmore, the wife of Daniel Predmore, the sum of twenty dollars each out of the proceeds of the sale of my real estate when that event takes place.

Item. All the rest and residue of my estate I give and bequeath unto my surviving children, viz., Sarah Rosekrans, Mary Randolph, and Insley Roy, and to their heirs and assigns forever, share and share alike.

And lastly, I hereby name, constitute and appoint my sons, John Roy and Insley Roy, and my sons-in-law, James Rosekrans and Reuben F. Randolph, executors of this my last will and testament, empowering them to execute good and sufficient deeds to the pur-

chaser or purchasers of the real estate to be sold by virtue of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this seventh day of June in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, 1828.

STEPHEN ROY (L. S.)

Signed, published and declared by the said Stephen Roy to be his testament and last will in the presence of us.

Nathaniel Martin,
William C. Lewis,
Thomas Teasdale, Jr.

Probated August 28, 1834, at Newton, N. J., and recorded in Book C, page 152.

Kirkpatricks Unplaced

Ephraim Kirkpatrick and Phebe Decker had four children baptized at the Clove Church in Wantage Township, Sussex County, N. J., as follows:

- i. Sarah, b. December 30, 1792.
 - ii. John, b. September 13, 1795.
 - iii. Marion, b. August 31, 1800.
 - iv. Permelia, b. January 6, 1803.
- Daniel Kirkpatrick m. 1796, Dinah Gates.

Fama Kirkpatrick m. Daniel Decker in 1806. It is possible that Fama was an elder child of Ephraim.

Hannah Kirkpatrick on December 11, 1824, became a member of the Yellow Frame Church on examination.

Rev. William Kirkpatrick was born about 1736 and graduated from Princeton in 1757. He was pastor of a Presbyterian Church at Trenton, N. J., from 1760 to 1766. His wife's given name was Margaret. In Wantage, Sussex County, N. J., a certain Simeon Kirkpatrick bought land of Ephraim Kirkpatrick.

John Kirkpatrick, b. 1693, d. 1753, married Margaret —, b. 1699, d. 1752; both have headstones at Basking Ridge.

William Kirkpatrick, b. 1720, d. 1760, married Margaret —, and had John who m. Jane Wilkins.

James Kirkpatrick was born 1725 and died 1786.

On November 16, 1758, David Kirkpatrick m. Ann Bayles. On August 4, 1768, Robert Kirkpatrick m. Elizabeth Guiering, both of Mendham, N. J. On September 30, 1786, a daughter Hannah was born to John and Phebe Kirkpatrick. On November 8, 1787, Alexander Kirkpatrick m. Sarah Mitchell. On July 8, 1789, Mary Kirkpatrick m. Isaac Hathaway. On January 18, 1798, Hannah Kirkpatrick m. Abner Hathaway. On December 13, 1806, Samuel Kirkpatrick m. Mary Hazel.

Sir Robert Kirkpatrick had a grandson William Kirkpatrick. William married a Swedish lady of high rank and had a daughter Marie Manuela Kirkpatrick who married Don Cipriano de Palafox, the second son of Count de Montijo. To Cipriano and Manuela there was born at Granada in Spain a daughter on May 5, 1826. This daughter was named Marie Eugenie Ignacia Augustina de Montijo. On January 30, 1853, she married Napoleon the Third, and hence she is known in history as Empress Eugenie. Her only child, Louis, was in 1879 killed in battle by the Zulus of South Africa.

Chapter IX

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Here are listed the titles of some publications in which additional information concerning the Kirkpatricks and their descendants may be found.

1. *The Kirkpatrick Memorial*; or Biographical Sketches of Father and Son, with a selection from the sermons of Rev. Jacob Kirkpatrick, Jr. The Sketches by Rev. George Hale, D.D., edited by Rev. William M. Blackburn. Westcott & Thomson, 1867. 312 pages; only pages 13-32 are genealogical; the father and son referred to are No. 828 and No. 873.

2. A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of *Nathan Armstrong*, an Early Settler of Warren County, N. J., by William Clinton Armstrong, A.M., 1895. 202 pages; it gives complete lists of descendants of Lydia (Kirkpatrick) Armstrong, and of Hannah (Armstrong) Linn.

3. *Genealogical and Memorial History* of the State of New Jersey; compiled by Francis B. Lee. New York; Lewis Historical Publishing Company; 1910. 4 volumes; 1694 pages.

4. *Family Records*: or, Genealogies of the First Settlers of Passaic Valley above Chatham, N. J. By John Littell; Feltsville, N. J.; 1851.

5. *Somerset County Historical Quarterly*, N. J. Edited by A. Van Doren Honeyman. Vol. III. contains an article on The Kirkpatricks by Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees; and Vol. V, an article on The Kirkpatricks in Line of Royalty, by A. V. D. Honeyman.

6. *Memoirs and Reminiscences* together with sketches of the Early History of Sussex County, N. J. By Rev. Casper Schaeffer, M.D. Written in 1855. With notes and a Genealogical Record of the Schaeffer Family, compiled by Hon. William M. Johnson. Privately printed, Hackensack, N. J.; 1907. 188 pages.

7. *History of Somerset and Hunterdon Counties*, N. J., by John P. Snell. Philadelphia; Everts & Peck; 1881.

8. *History of Sussex and Warren Counties*, N. J.; by John P. Snell.

9. *The Hardyston Memorial*, by Alanson A. Haines; 1881; a History of the Presbyterian Church in Hardyston Township, Sussex County, N. J.

10. *Americans of Royal Descent*, by Browning; Philadelphia, 1911. In the Library of Congress there are 10,000 genealogies; of all these it is said that this book of Browning's is the most used.

11. *The American Register*, a monthly magazine (first issue June, 1926), published at Morrison, Ill., by the Shawver Publishing Company; John L. Shawver, of Bellefontaine, O., managing editor. This company issues also a series of charts and pamphlets which are of interest to Kirkpatrick descendants.

12. *Proceedings* of New Jersey Historical Society. In 1870 a paper on Chief Justice Andrew Kirkpatrick (818), by Gen. James Grant Wilson. In 1895 Notes on Littleton Kirkpatrick (840). In 1904, Obituary of Andrew Kirkpatrick (887).

13. *Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy*. F. A. Virkus & Co., Chicago. The first volume was issued in 1924. A new volume is to be issued every two years.

14. *The Ryerson Genealogy*; the Descendants of Martin and Adriaen Reyerz of Amsterdam, Holland. By Albert Winslow Ryerson. Edward L. Ryerson, Chicago, 1916; 433 pages.

15. *The Kirkpatrick Families* by John E. Kirkpatrick, Ph.D.; 32 pages, 1908; it treats of the Kirkpatrick Name; and it reprints a history of the Closeburn Family of Kirkpatricks from Burke's Peerage and Baronetage, and a description of Closeburn Castle from Ramage's Drumlanrig Castle.

16. *Roy's Scrap-Book*, 1877-1927, clippings relating to Fredon and Yellow Frame, compiled by George Watson Roy; unpublished.

17. Discourse Commemorative of the *First Half Century of the Presbytery of Newton*, by Rev. David X. Junkin, D.D.; 106 pages, Charles Scribner & Co., New York, 1868; it gives brief sketches of John Boyd (311), Joseph Linn Shafer (336), Myron Barrett (379), William B. Sloan (823), and Jacob Kirkpatrick (828).

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