

TATUM NARRATIVE

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This Narrative
is dedicated to the grandchildren of
John Tatum
1823-1906

Helen Parry Tatum, daughter of my brother,
Julianna Randolph Tatum, 2d { Children of my brother,
Oliver Parry Tatum, Jr. { Oliver Parry Tatum,
Charles Maris Tatum { deceased.

Charles Tatum, with the hope that they may enjoy its
perusal, as I have taken pleasure in the collection of
the data.

The task was undertaken as a substitute for the
collection of postage stamps, to vary the routine of
office work. I found the hunt on the trail for a grand-
father much more absorbing than obtaining a stamp
to complete a set for a collection.

The insight into former customs, and the story of
hardships encountered by adventurers in a new world,
have an instructive as well as a fascinating aspect.

The search necessary to collect the information con-
tained in the pages following emphasized the fact,
that "There is no remembrance of former things;
neither shall there be any remembrance of the later
things that are to come, with those that shall come
after."

Ecccl., Chap. 1: 11.

Philadelphia, 1925.

RICHARD PARRY TATUM.

TATUM—TATEM—TATAM—TATHAM

Tathaim, Domesday Bk., Tateham 1202, Thataim, Thatham 1202, Tatham 1241. The local pronunciation is Taytam. Tatham proper lies in the valley of the Wenning, nearly the whole area of the township-parish lies to the south of the river, occupying hilly country between the wooded valley of the Hindburn and the border of Yorkshire.

Victoria Hist.
of Counties of Eng.,
Lancaster.
Vol. VIII, p. 217.

Tatenhill (Burton-on T.) 771 Chart. Taten hyll, "hill of Tate," fem. of Tata, see next and *cf.* Tattenhall (Chester). Domesday Tatenale and Tatsworth (Somst.). Tatham (N. Lancs.). Dom, Tathaim, is fr. the same in its male form.

Place names of
England and Wales.
Rev. James B.
Johnston, M.A., B.D.
London, John
Murray, Albemarle
St. W., 1915, p. 466.

Tattershall (Boston) Dom. Tateshale, 1161–62 Pipe Tateshal, 1249 Tatechall a. 1450 Tatessall, "Nook of Tata." The results fr. a "cockney" pron. *cf.* Kidderminster see—hall.

Tattingstone (Ipswich) 1199 Tatingetirn, "Village of the descendants of Tata," a common O.E. name, *cf.* above see—ton.

p. 287.

Ham (Hungerford, Richmond and Essex) es. H. 969 Chart. Hamōne, O.E. for "enclosure," see ham. But Hambrook (Winterbourn) Dom. Hambroc, may be O.E. hean broc, "at the high brook."

The Manor of Tateshall is the present township of Tanshelf, which, though not within the borough, forms a part of the present town of Pontefract. In the time of the Saxons, places derived their names from those who inhabited them, but after the Conquest, a custom the reverse prevailed, and persons derived their names from the place where they resided. Some one of the name of Tate enjoyed this Manor under the King, and by connecting with his own name the term Hall or place of residence, gave denomination to it. The family of Tate, with the addition of the Saxon Ham, home or ville, Tatham, continued in Tanshelf till

History of ancient
Borough of
Pontefract. By B.
Boothroyd
Pontefract. Printed
by and for the
Author and for
J. Fox, 1807, p. 49,
note.

within a few years. Some of the family have been respectable for property, and were Mayors of Pontefract. Tatham Yard is a name now given to some houses in Tanshelf, which will probably perpetuate the name of this ancient Saxon family. The modern appellation seems derived from this by an easy corruption in the pronunciation as Tatshall, Tanshall, Tanshelf.

TATUM NARRATIVE
BERMUDA
1626-1689

BERMUDAS

England's First Colonial Possession

The Virginia Company received Patent from James I in 1606, and on New Year's Day 1609 the first Colonists were despatched to America. In 1609 the Company was reorganized, and nine ships sent out under Gates, Somers and Newport. Shipwrecked on Bermudas in June, they staid until May 10, 1610, when Gates and Somers sailed for Virginia. Sir George Somers returned to Bermuda, where he died Nov. 9, 1610.

The Virginia Company procured an extension of Charter Mar. 1612, to include all Islands to within 300 leagues, which included Bermudas.

The Virginia Company in Autumn of 1612 sold the Islands to certain of their own number, who were incorporated, 1615, as "Govenor and Company of City of London for Plantation of the Somers Islands."

The Somers, or Bermuda Islands, following the shipwreck there in 1609 of Sir George Somers, were claimed by the Virginia Company, under the grants of its charters; lacking the required capital to colonize the Islands, this Company in 1612 sold its rights and interests in them to a new Company, which was chartered in 1615.

The first emigrants to Bermudas, 1612, were about fifty in number.

The first Governor was Richard Moore, ship carpenter.

One of the first settlers was Richard Norwood, a surveyor; he carried out the division of the Islands according to the terms laid down in the Letters Patent; not exceeding one-fourth to be common land to defray the public charges of the Company; the rest to be divided into eight Tribes, each Tribe containing fifty shares of twenty-five acres each. The survey was carried out about 1618. A chart of the survey dated 1626 is in the British Museum.

Historical
Geography of
British Colonies—
Lucas.

Proceedings and
Debates of British
Parliament
Respecting North
America—Leo
Francis Stock,
Vol. I, 1542-1688.
pp. 89-90.
Washington, D. C.
1924.

Bermuda Guide, by
James H. Stark,
Boston, 1884.

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Gov. J.
H. Lefroy. London.
Longmans, Green &
Co., 1877, Vol. I.
pp. 243-248.

The Origin of the
British Colonial
System, 1578-1661.
G. L. Beer.
Macmillan & Co.,
New York, pp. 46-47.

The Origin of
British Colonial
System, 1578-1660.
G. L. Beer.
p. 49, note.

In 1614 the Colony contained 600 persons.

Governor Butler arrived with four ships and 500 men on 20 Oct., 1619, which raised the number of Colonists to 1000; at his departure three years later they had increased to 1500.

In 1620 the first Assembly was held.

1621. Concerning two ships, *Joseph* and *James*, touching complaint of certain Spaniards, wrecked near coast of Summer Islands. Interrogations exhibited 22 Feb., 1621. Correspondence of Gov. Nathaniel Butler concerning ye Spanish wreck in Virginia.

NOTE: The wreck was on the Western reefs of Bermuda, and this original endorsement is one of the proofs how much the Sommers Islands were at that time regarded as a part of the great Virginia Settlement.

Great difficulty was encountered in getting settlers for Virginia. In 1621 Sir Edwin Sandys frankly told the House of Commons that at first they could get none to go to that Colony.

In 1619 the cost of passage to Bermudas was 5£; to Virginia 6£.

Manchester Hist. Mss. Com. VIII, 2, p. 33, No. 243: London Co. 1, p. 23: Va. Co. 1, pp. 275, 295, 455.

TATAM

First Generation in Bermudas.

Although the name of Tatum does not appear in the list on page 12, dated 1622, Samuel Tatam was one of the early settlers in Bermudas, locating in Warwick Tribe, close to Port Royal, where Capt. Butler's expedition disembarked. Capt. Butler's expedition is said to have been composed of those from the City of London and its vicinity.

Samuel Tatam was a mariner, planter, trader, and member of Council for Warwick Tribe. The first record we have found of him is in 1626, when he signed a plea for growing tobacco in answer to the Company of the City of London for the Plantation of the Summer Islands.

Letter to Capt. Hy. Woodhouse, Governor
3/21/1626:

The answer of the inhabitants of Warwick Tribe, whose names are hereunder written, concerning the disposing of our tobacco unto the hands of the Contractor.

Colonial Records
Bermuda,
1616-1640.
Vol. I, 3.

Whereas we knowing not any comoditie to raise any pofitt by, but only tobacco, our general request is that we may not be annoyed to any limitation, in making the quantities. But alwise submitting ourselves to be liable in payment of all just Imposts or other duties as shall anny were appertaine unto our King's Mates, his heirs or successors, under oath of submission, our further desire is, that we may have the benefit of free publicity, so that to dispose of our owne goods and to make the best pofitt we can by so doing.

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Lefroy.
Vol. I, p. 380.

War Tribe the
28 of May, 1626.

The mark of H. W. Hugh Wentworth
Thomas Jenning

The mark of + George Scroggan

John Perencheff
Walter Tirrell
Samuel Tatam
Antho Morebeque
ffrancis Cuckowe
William Newman
William Jennison

The mark of ✓ Christopher Lea

William Bullock
Anthony Tirrell
Arthur Leueridg

Sept. 1626. Samuel Tatam signed Inhabitants Grievances, against Capt. Stockes. He was at the Council Table held the 20 of Novemb., 1626, there being present:

Colonial Records
Bermuda, Vol. I.
1616-1640, 4.

Capt. Henry Woodhouse,	Governor
Capt. Vincent,	Sheriff
Mr. P.	} Ministers
Mr. Robt. Staples	
Capt. Miles L. Morell	

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Gen. J.
H. Lefroy. Vol. I,
pp. 381, 435, 481.

Proceedings and
Debates of British
Parliament
Respecting North
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Lefroy's Memorials
of the Bermudas.
p. 476.

Capt. Thomas Stokes	
Capt. Robert Felgate	
Thomas Buckly, Pemb.	
Edward Stoughten	Counsel for Hamilton
Richard Middleton	Counsel for Smith
John Welsh	Counsel for Devonshire
Richard Southworth,	Counsel for Pa.
Samuel Tatam,	Counsel for War
Capt. Ramsey,	Counsel for South
William Seymour, Junior	Somers

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H. C.
1628, June 4.

NOTE:—The humble petition of the poore planters in the Sommer Islands being above three score, mostly humbly sheweth, that whereas the greatest part of your poore petitioners have lived in the said Islands ever since the infancy of the plantation there, and employed all their estates and industry in fortifying the same by the space of six years without any profit at all.

So it is (may it please your Lordships) that your poor petitioners coming of late from England with some small meanes in tobacco to relieve themselves and familyes, the same hath remayned neare 4 moneths in the Custom House under our imposition of 9d.¹ in the pound and since the detayning thereof the price of tobacco is fallen a third penny, and will not yield 9d. the pound cleare, although we pay no duties to His Majestie.²

¹ One-third of this as customs and two-thirds as imposts.

² Bermuda Tobacco at this time brought at wholesale about two shillings a pound.

May it further please your Lordship, the most part of your petitioners have ever since their coming into England, gone upon the score, for victualls, lodging and clothes, and those worne out yet unpaid for, and some arrested, and the rest of us in daily danger to be arrested; and some are turned out from their places where they lay to shift for themselves, amongst which are women and children, and all of us driven to that extremity that wee shall never be able to returne to our children and families in the Islands (who are like to perish there) without your Loreshipps speedy favour herein, all which their necessities and distressed case, they most humbly present to your Lordshipps, beseeching your honours the time for their returne (if at all) being short, that your Lordshipps wilbee pleased to vouchsafe your favorable mediation and meanes to his Majestie that his poore meserable subjects, your supplicants may have their tobacco by bills of store³ for this present yeare; and when any further order shall by his Majesty and your Lordshipps wisdomes, bee taken for regulating of that commodity we will in all dutifull obedience submitt unto it; and ever pray for his Majesty and your Lordshipps long lives and eternal felicity.

Lefroy's Memorials
of the Bermudas.
pp. 480-481.

Robert Staples, Minister	William Bennett
Richard Leiccroft	Robert Harrison
William Bullock	James Wharly
Abraham Sheeves	Robert Thurlington
Richard Wallet	Henry Dixon
Robert Crofts	Alexander Mare
Samuel Tatem	Percivall Neale
John Hall	Francis Boulton
Xpofer Crofts	Robert Burgesse
Peregoine Brittain	Henry Treadwell
Benjamin Harrison	John Haddon
George Needham	Walter Wood
Nicholas Rainton	Walter Downman
Giles Marsh	Tho Lullett
Thomas Powell	William Banister

³ Custom House license granted to merchants to carry stores and provisions duty free.

Christopher Lafield
John Parrett
Henry Johnston
John Webb
Edward Dixe
Simon Barrett
Edward Burges
Thoma Dalamore
James Teige
George Vittall
Edward Crafts
Howell Morris
Daniell Funoz
Thomas Dewe
Richard Phillips
John Marsh
John Waters
John Howell
George Tenant
William Raggedall

Henry Clark
Edward Plumer
Charles Overton
Richard Bosse
Daniel Sares
Matthew Thomas
William Hornwall
William Baker
Phillipp Freeston
Ann Heyes and her
children
Abigall Bents
Sara Prosser and her
children
Anne Havard
Mary Coates
Anne Woolsay
Anne Smith
Elizabeth Bishop
Jane West

Col. Records.
1616-1640, Vol. I, 2.

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Vol. I,
p. 519.

In March, 1629-1630 Samuel Tatam served on the Grand Inquest.

1629 Goodwife Harvard bought of Samuel Tatam lines for 10 lbs. Tobacco.

Diligent search has failed to produce the Will, if any there was, of Samuel Tatam.

ENGRAVING FROM ORIGINAL MAP IN THE
BRITISH MUSEUM

“The names of the Now adventurers viz this year
1622 as neare as wee could gather expressed with
numbers that have reference to their shares.”

WARWICK TRIBE

SHARES—

- 1 Capt. Daniel Tucker
- 5 Mr. Joseph Mann
- 1 Mr. Francis Menerell
- 2 Mr. Sam Tucker
- 5 Mr. George Smith
- 5 Robert Earl of Warwick
- 1 Mr. William Felgate
- 2 Capt. Daniel Tucker
- 2 Mr. Richard Wheatley
- 1 Capt. Daniel Tucker
- 1 Mr. John Faucet
- 2 Doctor Anth. Hanton or his assigns
- 1 Mr. Francis Minerel
- 1 Mr. Richard Poulson
- 1 Mr. Mathew Shepheard
- 10 Mr. George Tucker
- 1 Mr. Christ. Cletherol
- 2 Mr. George Swinlow
- 1 Mr. Richard Tomlin, Esq.
- 1 Mr. Francis Menerel
- 2 Sir John Walter
- 1 Mr. Martin Bond

NORWOOD BOOK OF SURVEY 1662-3

Page	Owner or Occupier	No. of Share	Acres	Of whom held	Original grantee	Tribe
693	Nathaniel Tatum	1/2 of 13	24A. 2R. 0P.	Mrs. Sara Smith	Mr. Thomas Wale	Norwick
693-4	“ “	14	24A. 2R. 0P.	“ “ “	“ “ “	“
694	“ “	16	24½A.	Mr. Perient Troth	Earl of Warwick	“
711	Samuel Tatum	15	28A. 0R. 16P.	(Mr. George Waterman) (Mrs. Margery Harris)	Mr. Richard Chamberlaine	Somerset Island in Sandy Tribe
717	“ “	16	6A. 1R. 0P.	(Mr. George Waterman) (Mrs. Margery Harris)		Ireland Island in Sandy Tribe

NORWOOD BOOK OF SURVEY 1662-3

WARWICK TRIBE

No. of Share 13-14-16.

No. 13. Mrs. Sara Smith (formerly Mr. Thomas Wale) one share of land whereof ye south halfe share is in ye occupation of Leift. John Rawlins and the north half share in ye occupation of Nathaniell Tatum. The whole share lying together and abutting at ye south end uppon ye south side sea, and ye north end uppon the pertition line going through ye middle of ye pond, lying betweene ye lands of Mrs. Sara Smith afforesaid to ye Eastward, and ye lands of ye said Mrs. Sara Smith to ye Westward Cont. 24 A. 2 R. 00P.

Memorials of the
Bermudas, J. H.
Lefroy. Vol. II,
p. 693.

No. 14. Mrs. Sara Smith (formerly Mr. Thomas Wale) a tenement and one share of land in ye occupation of Nathaniell Tatum, abutting at ye south end uppon ye south side sea, and ye north end upon ye pertition line. Lying betweene ye lands last before entered to ye Eastward, and ye land of ye said Mrs. Sara Smith to ye Westward Cont. 24 A 2 R. 00P.

pp. 693-4.

No. 16. Mr. Perient Troth (formerly ye Earle of Warwick) five shares 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 of land namely a tenement and one share in ye occupation of Nathaniell Tatum being ye eastermost of ye five.

p. 694.

No. 17. Item another tenement and a share next adjoining to ye westward in the occupation of Mr. John Devit.

No. 18. Item another share next adjoining to ye westward the south halfe whereof is in ye occupation of Mr. John Devit, the north halfe whereof is in ye occupation of Capt. Charles Whettenhall.

Nos. 19-20. Item a tenement and two other shares next adjoining to ye westward in ye occupation of ye said Capt. Charles Whettenhall all these five shares together and abutt at ye south end upon ye south side sea called Great Turtle Bay and at ye north end uppon ye pond and partition line in ye midst of ye pond Lying betweene ye lands of Mrs. Sara Smith afforesaid to ye Eastward, and ye lands of Mrs. Ffelgate to ye westwar Cont. 122 A 2 R 00 P.

p. 711.

No. 21. Mrs. Ffelgate (formerly Mr. William Ffelgate) a tenement in the occupancy of William Jobson.

No. 15. Mr. George Waterman and Mrs. Margery Harris (for. Mr. Richard Chamberlaine) a tenement and two Somerset shares of land in ye occupation of Sam. Tatum Lying next to ye Northward of the lands before entered Cont. 28 A O R. 16 P.

No. 16. Ireland Island in Sandys Tribe Mr. George Waterman and Mrs. Margery Harris, their part for two shares next adjoining to ye north-eastward. In ye occupation of Samuel Tatum. Cont. P. estimate 6 A 1 R. 00 P.

p. 717.

SECOND GENERATION IN BERMUDA

Samuel Tatem, Councillor of Warwick Tribe, appears to have had at least three sons: Capt. Nathaniel Sen., Chirurgeon of Warwick and Pagent Tribes; Samuel of Somerset, in Sandy Tribe; and Nehemiah, Councillor of Warwick Tribe; and a daughter, Hanna. The name of Samuel persists in the families of these three men.

They occupied shares near Port Royal where Samuel, Councillor for Warwick, lived. Samuel, who bore the same name, married at Port Royal, occupied shares in Sandy Tribe. Capt. Nathaniel Sen., chirurgeon and Nehemiah, occupied shares in Warwick Tribe, and Nehemiah represented Warwick Tribe in the Council Chamber as had Samuel, the first settler. The dates of their activities allow of such a possibility; and but few inhabitants were then in the Islands.

The will of Charles Sothern, 26 Mar., 1670, mentions Mr. Nathaniel Tatem, brother of my wife Hanna.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEBT TO NATHANIEL TATAM IN 1646

Know all men by these presents, that I, Abell Shingleton of Barbadoes, Mariner, doe now stand and abbet unto Nathaniel Tatam of the Somers Islands,

Col. Records
Bermuda—
Indentures and
Deeds, Vol. II,
1636-1661.

Mariner, the full and just sune of 4 L C ten shillings to be paid unto the said Nathaniell Tatam, his heyer or assigns, etc.

I have set my hand this 11 day of Sept. 1646.

Witness John Clark

John Vaughan

Abell Shingleton

14 Dec. 1657 Nathaniel Tatem

John Barth

Charles Whetenhall

} Wit.

idems.

To appointment by Thomas Taylor, leather-seller of London and Lois, his wife, of their brother-in-law Thomas Plummer of Warwick Tribe, Atty.

Col. Records
Bermuda, Vol. II.
1636-1661.

Somers Island, November 21, 1659.—An agreement betwixt Mr. John Benett, Counsellor and Mr. Nathaniel Tatum, Church Officer of Warwick Tribe, of the one parte, and Mr. George Tucker and John Darrell, on the other parte, witnesseth, &c. in regard to church lands at Turtle Bay, &c.

Nov., 1660—Nathaniell Tatum served as Juror

idem.

1662—Occupied 1/2 share Nos. 13-14-16 Shares
in Warwick Tribe

Norwood Book of
Survey.

Nov. 28, 1662—This present writing may certifie that I, Nathaniell Tatim of Warwick Tribe doe acknowledge that I have charged Henry Ward of the said Tribe with unadvised principall and that ye unadvised expressions not knowing anything against his person or his conversation as witness my hand

Col. Records,
Vol. 5 A, Deeds, etc.,
1622-1676.

Signed

Nathaniell Tatem.

Signed and delivered in
presence of

John Devitt

John Wainwright the Elder

Charles Michell

John Bentley

John Darrell

1678—LEASED 17 ACRES LAND IN PAGET

Col. Records.
Vol. VIII, p. 128.

This Indenture made October 18, 1678, between Edmund Underwood of Paget Tribe in the Somers Islands, Planter, of one part and Capt. Nathaniel Tatom, Sen. of the Tribe and Island aforesaid (Chirur-gien) of the other part, Witnesseth, That the said Ed-mund Underwood for and in consideration of the sum of Ninety pounds current money of these Islands to him the said Edmund Underwood in hand paid before the ensealing and delivery the receipt thereof he doth hereby acknowledge—Hath lett all that lot or portion of land now in the tenure and occupation of the said Edmund Underwood, containing by estimation 17 acres, be it more or less, and in part of two shares, late the land of Mr. Lawrence Underwood, dec'd., unto the said Capt. Nathaniel Tatom for and during the full term and tyme of 20 and 1 years after the date thereof to be compleated and ended—which said parcel of land doth abut North upon land of John Underwood, South on the South side Sea, East on land of Mr. Henry Moore and West upon land of Mr. Henry Ffoord. To have and to hold said premises for the terme and tyme above said with all houses, buildings now erected or to be erected. Also that it shall be lawful from tyme to tyme for the said Capt. Nathaniel Tatom to make use of any timber that may be growing on said prem-ises for his necessary building, And the said Capt. Tatom doth covenant and agree with the said Edmund Underwood and his assigns that he shall and will from tyme to tyme keep and maintain the houses and edifices in good and tenantable repair at his own proper cost and charge and at the expiration of above terme to lease same in like tenantable condition.

Charles Wainwright
John Rawlings (Constable) } Witnesses

Nathaniel Tatom

The above 17 acres are the southern portion of Share No. 33 in Norwood Survey of 1663. Boundaries same, with the exception of the Northern.

Mrs. Julia E.
Mercer's notes.

1679—Served on Grand Inquest in April.

1681 Mar.—His oath recorded in reference to the freeing of negroes.

Abstract from Will Nathaniell Teatem of Pagetts Tribe in the Sumors Islands, als Bermuda, Chicurgeon, distressed in body.

Bermuda Wills
Book 3,
pp. 11, 12, 13.

I give unto my dere and loveing wife Mary Teatom all that I have possessed or enjoyed for and during her natural life after my decease, Onely a Negroe named Jack and after her decease to my children as followeth. To our son, Nathaniell Teatom, I gave Ffifty pounds upon his going to Bahama Islands or before his going away from these Islands, and he has resided since his departure from mee at the Bahama Islands, of my sad ffifty pounds, and I do likewise give him a Negroe named Jack and by these I do give him the said before one hundred pounds which he hath already received and ye sd. negroe.

I give unto my daughter Mary Teatem all my wife dresses, a Negroe woman named Hannah.

I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Teatem after my wife decease one African I have named Bess and the great Cupboard in the Hall and the little table and fforern in the chimney chamber.

I give to my son Samuel Tatem after my wife's decease my dwelling house and land connected with all outhouses now adjacent to the said dwelling house as also the great table and two fflorence in the hall and one great shayne.

I give to my daughter Sarah Tatem the proffitt of my shallop that went to the Bahamas Islands bee considerable Twenty pounds but if it be not considerable, I leave it to the descretion of my wife Mary Tatem what to abate of the same profit gained by the said Shallop.

I give and bequeath all other my goods and chattels not before given as Bed goods, Bedding, linen, pewter, brass and iron, cattle and hoggs and whatever that may be called mine after the decease of my well beloved wife unto my three children, Mary, Elizabeth and Samuel Tatem equally to be divided among them.

Appoint Mary, my well beloved wife execturix and my cousin Benjamin Wainwright, Executor.

The ffourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Six hundred and Eighty Six.

Nathaniell Tatem (Seal)

Signed, Sealed and delivered
in presence of
John Brion
Christopher Prudden
Cornelius White

From this Will it appears the Maiden name of the wife of Samuel Tatem, Councillor for Warwick, may have been Wainwright.

THIRD GENERATION IN BERMUDA

Bermuda Wills,
Book No. 4,
p. 74.

Nathaniell Tatem, Mariner, Son of Capt. Nathaniel Sen. Chicurgeon, married Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Jonathan Turner, Gent. of Devonshire Tribe and Bridget Trimingham, daughter of Governor John Trimingham. Jonathan Turner in his will dated Dec. 19, 1705, mentioned his son-in-law Nathaniel Tatum and gave his daughter 1/2 share (12-1/2 shares) in Pembroke Tribe in 1690.

Paul Trimingham in his will 1689 mentions his sister Bridget, wife of Jonathan Turner of Devonshire.

Nathaniel Tatam, Mariner, left the following will:

Barbadoes

Barbadoes Wills,
5-481, Entd. 18th
May, 1711.

In the name of God, Amen, I, Nathaniel Tatam of the Island of Bermuda, Mariner, being sick and weak of body, but of sound and disposing mind and memory, thanks to Almighty God, to make this my last Will and testament hereby revoking all other wills by me made and as touching and concerning what earthly estate it hath pleased Almighty God to bless me with, I give and bequeath the same as follows:

Item: I give and bequeath Two Hundred acres of land being part of five hundred and fifty acres which I bought of Joseph Church with the Mansion house thereon standing situate lying and being in Elizabeth

river in Virginia unto my son Nathaniel Tatam and to his heirs for ever.

Item: I give and bequeath one hundred and seventy five acres of land being part of the aforesaid five hundred and fifty acres and next adjoining unto the two hundred acres given my son, unto my daughter Marian Tatam and to her heirs for ever.

Item: I give and bequeath one hundred and seventy five acres of land being the remaining part of the above said five hundred and fifty acres bought of Joseph Church and eastward from what I have given my daughter Marian Tatam, and to my daughter Martha Tatam and to her heirs for ever.

Item: I give and bequeath a parcell of land which I bought of William Beerton situate in the southern branch in Elizabeth river containing one hundred and sixty acres be the same more or less unto my daughter Elizabeth Tatam and to her heirs forever.

All the rest residue and remainder of my estate both real and personal after my just debts and funeral expenses are paid and satisfied I give and bequeath to my dear and loving wife Elizabeth Tatam now in Bermuda, to dispose of and distribute when and as she shall think convenient amongst my children and lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my said loving wife Elizabeth Tatam, Executrix of this my last will and testament desiring her to see the same performed according to the true intent and meaning.

In testimony whereof I the said Nathaniel Tatam now in the Island of Barbadoes have hereunto put my hand and seal this third day of Aprill One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eleven.

Nathaniel Tatam

Signed, Sealed, published
and declared by the said
Nathaniel Tatam as his
last Will and Testament in
the presence of us

Christopher Blake
Richard Harwood
John Wheeler

Proved 18th May, 1711, by Richard Harwood.

Bermuda Deeds,
Protest, etc. 109,
p. 176.

The following letter recorded in Bermuda, was written from Virginia by the son of Nathaniel Tatam, Mariner, whose will we have just quoted.

“Mr. James Cox:

Sept. 29, 1735

Sir:

After my kind service to you, I hope this will find you and all the ships Company in as good health as they leave me and my Family.

I hope Capt. Harwood has chartered my ship to Mr. Jonathan but if not and Capt. Harwood should not come home to Va. in her, I have order him to send my ship direct to Va. without a very good freight offers in the way to Va. Mr. James Cox Master and Mr. Wood with you as both of you agreed with me in Va. before you sailed and if you come Master of my ship, I order from London to Va. as I mentioned before, I order you to take particular care in everything whatsoever concerning the ship on the voyage and don't be extravagant in fitting the ship in London and be very careful in everything. I order you not to speak with any sail whatsoever homeward bound or come to anchor without you are in great want or to preserve life.

I am Sr.

Yr. humble Servant to Comand
Nath. Tatam.

P. S. Pray be kind to my son John Tatam. All your friends was well in Bermuda about 20 days ago. Give my kind love to my son John Tatam and pray let me hear from you by all opportunitys, don't fail once pray.

Remember Capt. Harwood about Irish potatoes, 3 bus. and other things I order him.

N. T.

To Mr. James Cox

Mate of the ship “Caeser” in London
by Capt. Turner

Nath Tynes of Smiths Tribe Mariner, and Sarah, his wife, Plaintiff, against Elizabeth Tatum of Virginia, widow and administrator of Est. of Nathaniel Tatum, Mariner, late of these Islands dec'd. concerning 3

negroes, recovered from said Elizabeth Tatum at last court of assize and value not yet inquired into, verdict for Plaintiff 32 L 5 and Deft. pay costs.

Va. County Records,
Vol. VI, p. 102,
Norfolk Co. Marriage
Bonds.

Marian Tatam married 31 July 1717 Joseph Edgerton of Maryland.

1704—Land Owners. Prince George Co. Virginia

Nathaniel Taham, Jr.

Samuel Tatum, Sr.

Samuel Tatum, Jr.

Nathaniel Tatum, Sr.

1715—Nathaniel Tatum, Sr. 321 acres Prince George Co.

1717—Nathaniel Tatum, Jr. 321 acres Prince George Co.

Samuel, Sr. and Nathaniel, Sr. probably were brothers who held land in Prince George Co. Va. in 1704.

Land Grants Prince
George Co., Va.
Book 10, p. 309.
Va. Co. Records,
Vol. VI, p. 187.

THIRD GENERATION IN BERMUDA CONTINUED

Samuel Tatem mentioned in the Will of his father, Capt. Nathaniel, Sen. Chicurgeon, appears to have been the mariner of that name who in 1701 with William Tucker were taken prisoners by that free boxer John Warren and carried to Providence where he threatened to hang them. William Tucker wrote his father, Col. William Tucker at Bermuda from Providence, July 9, 1702, in his distress: "Pray excuse me, for I am in so much trouble that I know not whether I write sence or not."

Calendar of State
Papers, America and
West Indies, 1701,
Oct. 31, Bermudas.

Samuel Tatem, Sr. and Samuel, Jr. possessed land in Prince George Co., Va. in 1704.

An account of Trespass in Ejectment is recorded to try the Title of Samuel Tatem, Jr. of Warwick Tribe in these Islands, Mariner and Ruth his wife, and Mary

Bermuda Court
Records, p. 312.

Underwood, also late of these Islands, but now (1725) residing in Rhoad Island, Spinster, being a minor, by her guardian John Coddington of Newport in the Colony of Rhoad Island and Providence plantation in New England, Esq. which said Ruth and Mary are the daughters and co-heiresses of Thomas Underwood, late of Paget Tribe in these Islands, Mariner, dec'd. To twenty five acres of land (be the same more or less) situate and lying and being in Paget Tribe aforesaid.

SECOND GENERATION IN BERMUDA

Port Royal
Records.

Samuel Tatum and Ann Knowles, Daughter of Damon and Ann Knowles, were married March 4, 1643, by the Rev. George Stirke in Port Royal.

Colonial Records,
Vol. III, 1647-1661,
Assize Councils, etc.

June 1650—Juror Samuel Tatim
June 1653—Juror Samuel Tatam
1657—Juror Samuel Tatom

Vol. VII, Council
Assize, etc.,
1676-1689.

Assize
Dec. 1677—Mr. Samuel Tatum Grand Inquest

Vol. V. B. Council,
etc., 1661-1676.

Assize
December. 1673—Sargent Samuel Tatom Grand Inquest

Norwood Survey,
1663, Memorials of
Bermuda, Gen. J. H.
Lefroy. Appendix
XV, Vol. II,
pp. 711-717.

Somerset Island in Sandys Tribe Share No. 15, 28A.
OR 16P.
Ireland Island in Sandys Tribe Share No. 16, 6A.
1R OP.
In occupation of Samuel Tatum

Col. Rec., Vol. VII,
Council Assize, etc.,
1676-1689.

Jan.
1679 Miles Rivers Sen. Plant.

vs.
Samuel Tatem

Debt 15 lbs.

Samuel and Ann (Knowles) Tatum had a son Samuel, born June 20, 1647 and a daughter Ann Tatum who married Joseph Todd, November 7, 1667.

Port Royal Records.

Ann Knowles, the daughter of Damon and Ann, was bapt. Aug. 8, 1628.

Joseph Todd was the son of John and Elizabeth (Mallory) Todd, and the nephew of Joseph Todd, Treas. of the Bermuda Company.

SECOND GENERATION IN BERMUDA.

Nehemiah Tatam of the second generation of Bermudians was Councillor for Warwick Tribe, as had been Samuel Tatam the first settler.

Colonial Records,
Vol. V. B.,
1661-1676.

We find him serving on the Jury in Dec., 1662, June, 1670, Dec., 1672 and 1677, Dec. assize Mr. Nehemiah Tatum nisi primo Juror.

Vol. VII, 1676-1689.

April, 1679, on Grand Inquest

Feb., 1681—Juror

At a court held August 12, 1675, at Sadler's Hall, London, orders were sent out to Bermuda to John Heydon, Governor, to put certain persons in possession of different shares of land, and among them, Nehemiah Tatim was to be put in full possession with Turfe and Twigge of one share of Warwick Tribe, by John Bristow, Sheriff, formerly owned by Perient Trott of London.

Col. Records,
Vol. VIII, p. 1.

Assize 1676—145, Mr. Perient Trott of London

Vol. VII,
1676-1689.

vs.

Nehemiah Tatem of Sandy Tribe,
Planter, Deft.

Debt for Rent 326 lbs of Tobacco for year 1676

Action suppressed held further order for
ye Company.

Jan., 1679—Perient Troth of London, Merchant,
Planter

vs.

John Wainwright, Jr. for year 1678, 336 lbs. Tob.

Jefferie Wainwright for year 1678, 336 lbs. Tob.

Nehemiah Tatim sh. land for 1678—336 lbs. Tob.

Jan. 1677 Lazarus Ffrith, Emanuel Dorset,
Nehemiah Tatem, Thomas Wainwright
Capt. John Darrell, Jr.
Councillors for Warwick Tribe

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Gen. J.
H. Lefroy. Vol. II.
pp. 537-538, 539.

The Assembly of 1684 against the Bermuda Company, received by the Council of State, Nov. 14, 1684,—
To the Kings most Excellent Majesty, The Humble
Petition of the Generall Assembly, the representative
body of the Summers Islands humbly sheweth, &c.,
“signed by Thomas Richard, Speaker and the following

Jno. Jaunceye
Will Reece
Richard Bennistor
Thomas Smyth
Nathaniel Butterfield
Braz Sharpe
Cornelius Hiason
Thomas Seymour
Peter Prudden
Lawrence Dill
John Dickerson
Roberts Tines
Thomas Stowe
Richard Matholin
William Pitt
David Whitney

Henry Harvey
Thos. Outerbridge
Arthur Jones
Jer. Burrows
Edwd. Johnson
Joseph Stowe
Nehemiah Tatum
Thos. Wainwright
Samuel Trott
Will. Williams
Thomas Gibbs
Wm. Melborne
Anthony White
W. Greene
Michael Burrows
Richard Gilbert

In Bermuda

Sufferings of the
People Called
Quakers, Joseph
Bless. Vol. II,
p. 368.

14 Aug. 1669—Executions of Warwick Tribe Nehemiah Tatem for his wife's absence from church.
Goods to the value of 12 S.

Memorials of the
Bermudas, Lefroy.
Longmans—Greet.
to London, 1879.

Vol. II, pp. 272, 273,
287, 290, 291.

Laws enacted at a Great and Generall Quarter Court for the Somers Islands Compa'. holden at Armourers Hall in Coleman St. London 10th February 1668-9.
(Public Record Office, Colonial Paper Vol. XXXIII.)

1. A Law to prevent the coming of fforaigne Quakers into these Islands.
2. An act for punishing disturbers of the ministers in the Islands.

The penal law against Quakers quickly bore fruit which is thus recorded in the history of that Sect:—Anno 1669. There was now another Governor come over from England viz: Sir. John Heydon, who brought with him Laws for levying one shilling for every Sunday's absence of each person from their Parish Church, the law being published in the Island, the people called Quakers soon felt its effect as appeared by the following warrant, viz:

“Summers Island order to the Church Wardens and Constables of Paget Tribe to go to the houses of the different men known to be Quakers or to have married Quakers and to distress and to sieze with their hands the good and chattels of said men, &c.&c.&c.” Given under my hand and seal the 9th day of August, 1669, Henry More, Counsillor.”

About the same time John Darrell, a Justice of the Peace, gave forth a warrant to the Constable and other officers in the Warwick Tribe by virtue of which were taken from Patience Bullock, for herself and her two daughters, goods worth 14 S., and from Nehemiah Tatem for his wife's absence, goods to the value of 12 S. They were given five days in which to redeem the goods.

Assize

Jan. 1677 Paget Tribe

Henry Smith, William Smith, Marie Smith, Ffrances Eslack, Margaret Eslack, William Righton, Jr., Sarah Righton, Eliza Morgan, Daniel Riddle, Merriam Riddle, Mrs. Marie Lea, Marie Wilkinson, William Wilkinson, Marie Wilkinson,

(Quakers for absenting themselves from church for a month last past censored to paie 4 S. LL per for their absence as afore-said.

Bermuda Colonial
Records, Vol. VII.
1676-1689.

Warwick Tribe

James Dorset, Elizabeth Bentley, widow,
Margery, her daughter, William Homer and
his wife, Patience Bullock, Stephen Bullock,
and his wife, Patience Tatim, Merriam
Bullock, ffor absenting themselves from
their parish church for a month last past,
censured to paie 4 S Y Y per for their ab-
sence as aforesaid.

July 1679 Warwick Tribe

Patience Bullock and her daughter Marian
Stephen Bullock and Marie his wife
Patience Tatim
Dorcas, wife of Martin Taylor
Ann, wife of James Dorset
ffor absenting themselves from
church—3 Lords daies.

The Friend. Vol. 98,
No. 26, p. 302.
Historical Sketch of
Phila. Yearly Mtg.

The religious movement that developed into the Society of Friends first took definite direction under the ministry of George Fox in England in the year 1647. Soon a group of men and women, known as "Publishers of Truth," were carrying the new spiritual message throughout Great Britain, to Ireland and to many parts of Europe. The first Quakers in America reached New England in 1656.

Bulletin of Friends
Historical Society,
Vol. VI, No. 1.
II Mo., 1914. Notes
on Friends in
Bermuda.

1660. William Sale, Governor, Two Friends went to the Island and several of the Inhabitants began to separate from the usual way of worship and form religious assemblies among themselves. These two Friends were Richard Pindar, of Ravenstonedale near Sedberg, Yorkshire, and George Rolfe, Halstead, Essex. A long account of Pindar's visit to Bermuda in 1660 in Swarthmore M. S. S. IV. 39 at Devonshire House. George Rolfe imprisoned soon after his coming, not long detained.

1665—Two Friends arrested in Meeting, one charged with not appearing among them in arms.

1666—Friends fined 1 S. for each absence from mustering.

1669—Law passed fining each person S for absenting himself from Parish Church on Sunday.

Bermuda received the Quaker Message in 1660.

Bermuda Quakers in the Restoration period suffered under the local Militia Acts, but after 1688, as the British possessions gradually settled under the Protestant succession, Friends in the West Indies enjoyed greater liberty of conscience.

From Bermuda in 1703 John Richardson wrote to London Yearly Meeting, "there is few Friends here, but two men."

From the record of August 1669, we learn Nehemiah Tatem was fined for his wife's non attendance at the Warwick Parish Church, and the records of 1677-1679 show Patience Tatim was individually fined for absence from Warwick Parish Church, which indicates her husband had not become a Friend. In company with Patience Tatim censured to pay fines were Patience Bullock and her daughter Meriam, Stephen Bullock and Marie, his wife. (The Bullocks were early settlers in Warwick Tribe.)

On the Quaker side, in a public disputation held by the Rev. Sampson Bond before the Sheriff and some of the Justices of the Peace, May 1, 1678, Chief Francis Estlack and William Wilkinson, William Bullock and Patience Bullock, his wife, also took part.

On 20 Apr. 1676 Stephen Bullock, Master of a ship from Barbadoes, was sent to jail for assisting Elizabeth Carter, a Quaker.

At this juncture the will of William Bullock should enlighten us somewhat. This Will is indexed, like Governor Florentius Seymour's, but is not recorded. It appears that when Governor Lefroy revised the Bermuda records, and put them in their present condition, these two Wills, with many others, proved to be but fragments; the ravages of time and insects were such that nothing could be done with them. Among the missing wills are also those of Samuel Tatem, Councillor, and Nehemiah Tatem, which we greatly deplore.

Mary Bullock, adm. on Est. of deceased husband, Stephen Bullock, Mariner, March 19th, 1695.

Patience Bullock produced certificate from Bermuda, clear from all men, that she might marry Wil-

"The Quakers in Peace and War"—Margaret E. Hirst, M.A., George H. Doran Co., New York, 1923. pp. 307, 319, 322.

Memorial of the Bermudas—Lefroy. Vol. II, p. 460.

Vol. II, p. 436.

Bermuda Wills. No. No. 2, p. 155.

Friends Records.

liam Field at Flushing, L. I. 3 of 5 Mo. (July) 1711.

Port Royal Ch.
Record.

Stephen Bullock, Mariner, and Patience Tatem were children of William and Patience Bullock. Patience Bullock, before marriage, was Patience Paynter, a daughter of Governor Stephen Paynter and his first wife Alice. Alice was buried Aug. 23, 1631. Governor Paynter's second wife was Jane.

When Capt. Florentius Seymour in 1662 became Governor, his wife was said to be a Quaker. She was Ruth Paynter, a sister to Patience Bullock, and Sir Paul Paynter was their brother.

Dec. 18, 1706

By Me Benj. Bennett

To Capt Wm. Seymour of Sandy
& Henry Tucker, the elder of Warwick

Bermuda Wills,
No. 3, Part 2,
p. 164.

Deposition taken before the Governor—That Capt. Wm. Seymour, Jehoida, wife of Henry Tucker, Jane Milbourne, widow of Joseph Milbourne, late of these Ilds. dec'd. & Eliz. Burgess, widow of Aaron Burgess, always were and are the reputed son and several daughters of Ruth Seymour, dec'd. widow of their father, Capt. Florentius Seymour, dec'd. sometime Gouvernor of these Islands, which said Ruth Seymour was the reputed true and undoubted own natural sister of Sir Paul Paynter, heretofore of Mimsle Hill in Parish of Horsney in County Middlesex in Kingdom of England, Knight, dec'd., and that the said Capt. Wm. Seymour and his sisters are the true representatives of their said deceased mother according to law, etc. etc. and Capt. Wm. Seymour and Henry Tucker were appointed administrators.

LeNeve's Pedigrees
of the Knights,
1873, p. 185. Edited
by Geo. W. Marshall,
London.

Sir Paul Paynter married Rachel, the youngest daughter of Sir Charles Cornwallis, Knt. Sir Paul Paynter died 8 of June 1686 at Muswell Hill in the sixty-sixth year of his age. It is very fortunate that a part of the Will of Governor Stephen Painter is on record, the first part is missing,—

“ by one and twenty years—then my will is that my overseers do cause my servants to manure and fallow my land, and out of the benefit of

Col. Records, Wills
E, Vol. p. 69.

it, to allow provisions for my servants, and whatever profit above shall be raised, the one half I give to the wife of Stephen Painter, deceased for the bringing up of her children which she had be my sonne Stephen, and the other half to be put into stock for my other grand children.

Item. My will is that in case my grandsonne John Painter doth come to live, that he shall have the tobacco chest, the corncrusher, one salt chest in the kitchen, two kettles, two pots, the table and pestle and mortar, and fowles, and whatever other things my overseer shall think fit. But in case he cometh not over himselfe then my grand children here inhabiting shall enjoy all my movable goods in equal proportions.

Item. My will is that all my plate, pewter, linen and books be equally divided between my daughter Patience and Ruth, except what shall otherwise be disposed of in this my will.

Item. I give and bequeath to Patience Bullock after the death of her husband, William Bullock, my presse and case of drawers in the Hall, and the best green cubbert cloth with a silk fringe belonging unto it, and one needlework cushion and two cushion stools and my still and all belonging to it; but if she decease before her husband, then I give these aforesaid goods unto her children.

Item. I do give and bequeath unto my daughter Ruth, the great chayre that is in the parlour and two cushion stools and a needle-work cushion.

Item. I give unto my sonne Florentius Seymour, my cloth and leather chayre that is in the Hall.

Item. I give unto my niece, Patience Tatum, one great chest that is in the great chamber, and to take her choice.

Item. I give unto my niece Sybella Righton the next negro child that shall be borne of any of the negroes belonging unto mee, and in case my said niece do desire to change the said child if it be male, for a female, my will is that she shall have the next female child that shall belong unto mee, for the said male childe, and that the said childe shall be nursed at the charge of my Executrix till it shall be 12 months old; Moreover I give unto the said Sybella one cushion stoole.

Item. I give unto Elizabeth, wife of John Todd, my rose still in case she doe outlive my wife. I do hereby ordaine my deare and loving wife, Jane Painter, my full and whole executrix of this my Will, and also doe ordaine and make my sonne Florentius Seymour and Captain Thomas Richards, overseers for the taking care and seeing to the fulfilling of this Will after her decease, and as a pledge of my love I give unto each of my overseers a silver cup. To my sonne Seymour a wine-cup with a foote to it, and to Captain Richards a low cup with two ears.

It is my will that my executrix during her life shall pay unto my overseers, for the use of my daughter the late wife of my sonne Stephen deceased and her children, five pounds sterling annum out of the benefit of the goods and chattels left in her hands, and whatsoever profit she shall be raised out of my estate by her care and industry she may dispose of it to whom she pleases.

Item. My will is that immediately after my decease that my overseers take a true inventory of all and singular my said estate, except my wife's wearing clothes, her rings, a piece of plate, a trunk, and a deske, two case of bottles, and all my oyle.

Item. That whatsoever else of my good and chattels that is not herein expressed which is in the custodie of my executrix be taken into the hands of my overseers immediately after her decease, and by them to be improved for a stock of my grandchildren which are and shall be borne before my decease, to be equally divided amongst them when they come to lawful age, that is to say, the children of my daughter Patience and my daughter Ruth and the children of Sybella Righton and Mary Stokes and Patience Tatum.

Item. My will is that in case my Negro Josias Seymour doe honestly and faithfully demean himself during the life of my said wife, he shall have the oversight of the land and familie until my grandson John Painter or his heirs shall come to possess it, and serve the said possessor a whole yeare after his entry on it, and then there being nothing of unfaithfulness justly charged upon him that he forever be freed; and for my Negro

Banjo, my will is that she continue in the family until my said grandson or his heirs come over again, who having charged that nothing be wanting for her comfortable living with him, it shall be of her choyse whether she shall continue or freely forever depart.

Lastly: And that this is my last will and testament, which I desire should after my decease be fulfilled, I have for testimony thereof set my hand and seal this nineteenth October, 1659.

(Sgd) Stephen Painter.

Witnesses: Robert Kesteven
Horatio Mallory

May 6th, Anno Domini, 1651.

The day and yeare above written Captain Florentius Seymour and Captain Thomas Richards have upon oath averred in the presence of Captain William Sayle, Governor, that the aforesaid Will and testament was signed and sealed by Stephen Painter aforesaid.

Teste

Henry Tucker, Secretary.

Letters of Administration issued forth according to ordinary forme and granted by Captain William Sayl, Governor, unto Captain Seymour, and Captain Richards, overseers, aforesaid under the seals of Office, 7th May, 1661.

In this will Stephen Painter mentions his nieces Patience Tatum and Sybella Righton, using the word "niece" in its obsolete term, for they were his grandchildren. This is shown by a letter of April, 1661, to Sybella Righton, in which Stephen Painter refers to her brother George Stirke, a son of the minister of the same name who married Agnes Painter, his daughter; says that after the death of his wife "she would be possessed of my negro girle to your own use," signing himself, "your very loving grandfather to the utmost of my powers, Stephen Painter," and Stephen Righton of Hamilton Tribe, Oct. 13th, 1692, bequeathed to Aunt Mistress Agnes Stirke 40/ a year for 10 years.

Webster's
Dictionary.

Bermuda Colonial
Records, Vol. 5 A,
Deeds, etc.,
1622-1676.

Bermuda Wills,
No. 3, p. 197.

From Will of Stephen Righton of Hamilton Tribe,
October 13, 1692.

Proved Octo. 27, 1692.

To well beloved wife, Martha, Mansion and 2 shares land and to adopted daughter, Martha, daughter of Ann Cox (whom I allow to be called after my name, "Martha Righton") to have same at death of wife, also 2 acres purchased of John Stone. To wife 1/2 of Per. Est. and to adopted daughter 1/2 of 2 shares purchased of John Milner and now in William Cox's possession. Daughter to be brought up by wife out of Estate, and if she so desire, for wife to give to her 1/2 of mansion after she marries and to daughter Negroes, "Pete and Bess" and 1/2 of Per. Est.

Gives to Aunt, Mistress Agnes Stirke 40/ a year for ten years.

To Brother, William Righton, all wearing apparel and a mourning ring that was my father's.

To Ann Cox £50 and Negress "Jenny" and likewise the chamber she now lyes in with her accommodation in my mansion house as long as she lives unmarried.

To nephew Joseph Milner £100.

Executors to sell land now in occupation of Richard Strafford to pay debts and legacies.

To nephew Stephen Righton after decease of wife, land in Smiths and also last 1/2 part of 2 shares bought of brother-in-law John Milner provided, nephew pay £100 for my use, and if Martha, the daughter, do not live to have her legacy, that is to go to brother William Righton's next younger son than Stephen.

To the inhabitants of Hamilton Tribe and their successors forever, all that church yard in that tribe as it is now enjoyed for that use.

To my poor kindred £10.

To Mr. Thos. Outerbridge £5 and to his son, Stephen £5 and to Mr. Charles Walker £5.

To John Asbin 40-/ and to the poor of Hamilton Tribe £5.

Wife and adopted daughter, Mr. Thos. Outerbridge and Mr. Charles Walker.

Executors

John Peaseley
John Wells

John Cox
Agnes Stirke

A deed recites William Outenbridge, Mariner, and Martha his wife, sold to Stephen Righton, Mariner, nephew of Stephen Righton, dec'd, the easterly part of 2 shares land in Hamilton Tribe, Bda. now in possession of William Outerbridge, devised to Stephen Righton by his Uncle. It sold for £100. Dec. 19, 1710.

Bermuda Col.
Records, Vol. IX,
p. 228.

William Outerbridge received from Sarah Righton of Pennsylvania, widow, mother of Stephen Righton, the nephew above, Bill of exchange drawn by Hannah Righton widow, and relict of the said Stephen.

Daniel Derham bought property in Paget from William Righton and Sarah, his wife, of Burlington, West Jersey, late the property of Sarah's father, Thomas Murrell £275 for 25 acres. 1692.

Bermuda Col.
Records, Vol. IX,
p. 228.

Evidently from this deed it appears that it was Sarah (Murrell) Righton then wife of William Righton who signed with him the certificate of removal, at Bermuda for Mary Smith for the satisfaction of all friends in Penselvania, New Jersie or elsewhere, and that Sarah Biddle was his second wife, married 21 Oct. 1695 at Burlington, N. J.

Bulletin Friends
Historical Society
of Phila. 11 Mo.,
1914.

Minute Books Sec.
State Office,
Trenton, N. J.

William Righton of Bermuda & Province of West New Jersey had brother and sisters.

Bermuda Wills,
No. 3, p. 197.

A Brother—Stephen of Hamilton Tribe, Bermuda, married Martha.

A Sister, who married John Milner.

A Sister Sybella married Thomas Masters, Philadelphia merchant (mayor in 1724)—

issue

Daughter—married Joseph Buckley

Mary, married George Claypoole at Phila.
1699.

William⁴

Thomas, Jr. married 1723, Elizabeth Rodman,
born 1702, she died in 1724.

Married secondly, Hannah Dickinson, who
d. 1734. left no issue and his estate went
to his brother William.

The above William Righton of Bermuda and Prov-
ince of West Jersey had issue:—

Stephen, mariner, married Hannah
Sarah, married John Gardiner, carpenter, at
Burlington, N. J., 1689

Agnes, youngest daughter, "married a watch-
maker."

Will of Stephen
Righton, Hamilton
Tribe, Bermuda.
No. 3, p. 197.

Friends Recds.
Burlington, N. J.

Letter Jonathan
Dickinson, Phila.
12 Nov., 1719, to
John Harriot, Island
of Jamaica.

Jamaica, L. I.
Book B. No. 1,
p. 131.

Gloucester Co., N. J.
Deeds B. pp. 52-53.

Gloucester Co., N. J.
Wills.

Lefroy Mem of
Bermudas, Vol. II,
p. 272, etc. and
Col. Records,
Vol. VII.

Port Royal Records.

In Nov. 1688, Samuel Tatem made his purchase of
50 acres of land near Flushing, L. I.

In Sept. 1689 John Tatem made his purchase of 50
acres of land on Woodbury Creek, Province of West
New Jersey. They were young men when they made
their purchase, and were probably married when they
purchased and settled on their land.

They were supposed to have been born about 1663.
John Tatem died in 1738 in West New Jersey. It
was Aug. 1669, that from Nehemiah Tatem was taken
goods for his wife's absence from the Parish Church
in Warwick, also goods from Patience Bullock for
herself and daughters, and in Jan., 1677, Patience
Tatim was fined for not attending the same Parish
Church, and at this assize were also fined her mother
Patience Bullock, her brother Stephen Bullock and his
wife, and her sister Merriam Bullock.

I have been unable to locate any Bermuda Quaker
Monthly Meeting Records, but, if I had, the children
of Patience Tatim would not be recorded, her husband
being a non-member. Again Patience Tatim being a
Friend, her children would not appear in the Bap-
tismal Record of the Parish Church.

Patience Tatum's maiden name was Bullock, the
daughter of William Bullock who married 1 Nov. 1632
Patience Painter.

⁴ Although it does not appear in these records, this William Masters, nephew of William Righton, was father of a daughter who married Richard Penn.

The Bullocks and Painters were Quakers, and this no doubt had some influence, as John and Samuel Tatem made their homes in Quaker settlements after they left Bermuda. Samuel Tatem was a worthy Friend, but John Tatem was a Presbyterian.

Flushing, L. I.
Monthly Mtg. Rec.

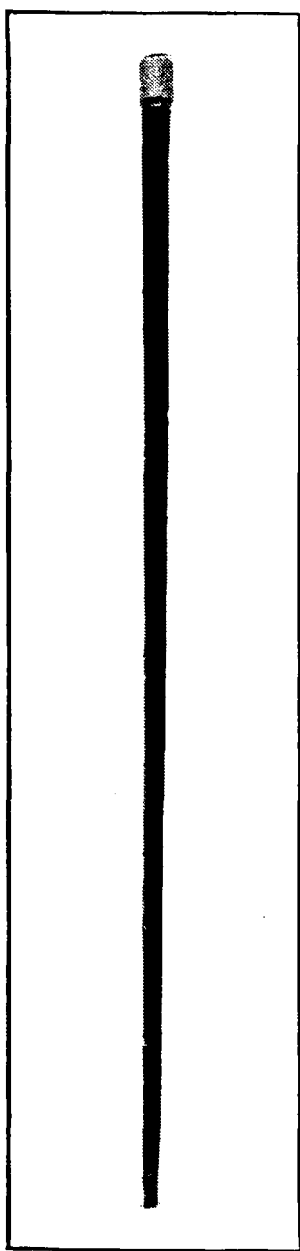
Records 1st
Presbyterian Ch.
Phila.

Considering the foregoing facts in connection with the Will of Governor Stephen Painter (See page 46), and Jonathan Dickinson's letter of 12 Nov. 1719 to John Herriot, a Bermudian (See page 47), then in the Island of Jamaica, we find a consanguinity through the blood of the Painters between the families Bullock, Tatem, Stirke, Righton, Masters, Buckley. Herriots, Rightons, and Tatums lived in West Jersey and previously in Bermuda.

The Christian names of Agnes and Sybella and Stephen are carried through the Righton family; and the Christian names of Patience, Ruth, and Stephen persist in the Bullock and Tatem families. John Tatem of West New Jersey had children Patience, Ruth, and Stephen and a grand-daughter Patience. Samuel Tatem of Long Island had children Patience and Ruth.

These facts go to confirm the assumption that Nehemiah Tatum was the husband of Patience Bullock, and that they were the parents of John Tatum of Bermuda and in 1689 of West New Jersey and of his brother Samuel Tatem of Bermuda and in 1688 of Flushing, Long Island.

And to confirm the tradition given me by my Uncle Daniel Offley Tatum and the records in the families of the late George J. Scattergood and James G. McCollin that John Tatem of Deptford Township, Gloucester County, in the Province of West New Jersey was from the Island of Bermuda, and the further fact that he was the child of Nehemiah and Patience (Bullock) Tatem.



Walking Stick of John Tatum

TATUM NARRATIVE
PROVINCE OF WEST NEW JERSEY
1689–1841

FIRST GENERATION IN THE PROVINCE OF WEST NEW JERSEY

It was in Deptford Township, Gloucester County, that John Tatem first settled on coming to the Province of West New Jersey.

On Feb. 7, 1689, he signed as witness a deed between William Salisbury, carpenter, and Jonathan Wainwright, Shoemaker, for one hundred acres of land in Gloucester County.

New Jersey Deeds,
Gloucester County,
Book B., Folio 32.

A tradition given me by my uncle Daniel Offley Tatem, of New York City, eldest child of my grandparents, is that John Tatem came from the Bermuda Islands to the Province of West New Jersey.

In line with our tradition is the record in the families of the late James G. McCollin and George J. Scattergood, both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, descendants of this same John Tatem by his second wife, that "Joseph Tatem, son of John and Mary Tatem of the Island of Bermuda, was born December 9, 1711."

From copy of
Family Record given
me by the late
George J.
Scattergood, of
Phila.

Joseph Tatem was grandfather of Rachel Tatem, born May 24, 1770, a twin sister of Abigail, and she married February 1, 1797, John McCollin, son of Allan and Rebecca McCollin, of Burlington, New Jersey, they becoming the grandparents of James G. McCollin and George Scattergood. Rachel Tatem joined Friends; her father, William Tatem, was a Presbyterian.

On September 5, 1689, John Tatem and William Warner were bondsmen with Jonathan Wainwright for the administration of the will of his father, Jeffrey Wainwright of Gloucester County, Shoemaker, dated May 23, 1689.

Wills, Gloucester
County, N. J.

The Will of John Wainwright, Senr. of Somers Islands mentions eldest son John and Hester Wainwright, his wife.

Bermuda Wills E.,
Vol. I, 1641-1685.

Son John and his wife.

Son Thomas and wife Sarah.

Son Jeffrey and his son Jonathan (under age).

Son George.

Son Charles and grandson, Allen Wainwright
(son of Charles).

Granddaughter Elizabeth White, Marie White,
Martha White.

Granddaughter Marie Burr.

Son Benjamin.

John Wainwright, Senr.

Sons George & Benjamin Executors

Cousin George Bascome, Overseer

Witness John Harvey

John Bascome

Proved July 2, 1684.

Bermuda Wills,
Book 3, pp. 11, 12,
13.

The Will of Nathaniell Teatem of Pagets Tribe in
the Somers Islands als Bermuda, Chicurgeon, appoints
Mary, my well beloved wife, executrix and my cousin
Benjamin Wainwright, executor; Will dated the ffour-
teanth day of November in the year of our Lord One
thousand six hundred and eighty six.

Signed, sealed and delivered

in the presence of

Nathaniell Tatem

John Brion

Christopher Prudden

Cornelius White

Paget Tribe adjoins Warwick Tribe in the Islands,
and in 1682 Jeffrey Wainwright and Nehemiah Tatom
were living in Warwick Tribe.

Mar. 7, 1682 Gentlemen:—

Bermuda Records,
Vol. VIII,
pp. 79, 142.

Upon agreement formerly made by me in behalf of
myself and wife, Mr. Barrington and Mr. St. John
and their wives with Mr. Perient Trott, dec'd., Mr.
Trott was to have the rents and proceeds of the 17
shares of land by me respectively held from March 25,
1678 and such parts of the arrears which you have not
paid to Mr. Samuel Trott or his order as to either of
the two other attorneys, you must pay to the order of
the said Mr. Robert Sterns by whom all matters and
differences are now settled and ordered, and if any
differences or disputes happen between any of you
and the Executors concerning the arrears it is to be

determined by Wm. Evans, Henry Tucker, and John Tucker, eldest son of Mr. Henry Tucker or any 2 of them. I desire you to comply in this and to answer your rent either in money or good tobacco as you should have done if no difference had been touching the said land.

To all and Sundry the tenants and occupiers of the several shares in the Bda. Islds, following, viz:

4 Shares in Hamilton Tribe lately in Tenure Thomas Outerbridge, Ann Outerbridge, widow and Ffrancis Jones.

2 Shares in Devonshire late in Tenure of John Gilbert and Richard Hawke.

3 Shares in Southampton, late in Tenure of Robert Knowles Godheard Newbould, George Morgan.

1 Share Davids Island, late in Tenure of Thomas Stowe, Natl. Prudden, Jr. and John Styles.

7 Shares Warwick late in tenure of widdow Westenhall, Jeffrey Wainwright, John Berden, Marie Lowe, Thos. Soward, Nathaniel Tatom and Nath. Prudden, Sen.

Mar. 7, 1682. The above written letter of Attorney and letter examined by me.

John Tucker,
Secretary.

Nehemiah Tatem was fined for his wife's absence from Church, execution of Warwick goods to value of 12 S. 14 Aug. 1669.

Joseph Besse—
Sufferings of the
People Called
Quakers. Vol. VI,
p. 368.

July 1679 Councils Assizes, &c. Warwick Tribe
Patience Bullock & her daughter Meriam
Stephen Bullock and Marie his wife
Patience Tatem
Dorcas, wife of Michael Taylor
Ann, Wife of James Dorsett
ffor absenting themselves from Church
3 Lords daies.

Bermuda Col.
Record, Vol. VII.

John Tatem of Gloucester County, West New Jersey, had a daughter Patience and Ruth and a son Stephen, and John Tatem's brother Samuel Tatam of

New Jersey Wills,
Gloucester Co.
Files. 25 Mar., 1735.
Proved 2 May, 1738.

Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., had daughters Patience and Ruth.

These Christian names, Patience, Ruth, Stephen, and John occur in the Paynter family in Bermuda.

Abstract Will of Stephen Painter (Oct. 19, 1659)

Item: Gives to wife of Stephen Painter dec'd. profits of 1/2 land for bringing up of children which she had by my son Stephen and other 1/2 into a stock for my other grandchildren.

Item: In case my grandson John do live he is to have the Tobacco chest, the corn crusher and salt chest in the kitchen and other moveables.

Item: All personal estate between daughter Patience and Ruth.

To Patience Bullock, after death of her husband William Bullock, a case of drawers, etc.

To Florentius Seymour

To niece Patience Tatum

To niece Sybella Righton

To Elizabeth wife of John Todd a "rose Still"

Wife, Jane Painter, son Florentius Seymour and friend Capt. Thomas Richards Executors and gives to each a silver cup.

Grand children, children of Patience and Ruth and Sybella Righton and Mary Stirkes and Patience Tatum.

Robert Kesteven } Witnesses
Horatio Mallory }

Proved May 6th, 1661

Grandson John (John named a son Stephen Jun. 10, 1680)

Son Florentius Seymour (Governor later, he married Ruth Paynter)

Wife, Jane (1st wife Alice buried Aug. 31, 1631)

Niece Patience Tatum
Niece Sybella Righton

I think that these were grand-children. Stephen Painter wrote a letter to his "very dear Kinswoman" in April, 1661, in Segateo, Sybella Righton, when he signs himself, "yr. very loving Grandfather," and refers to her as a daughter of George Stirke the minister.

See also the following letter giving "negro girle to his very deare Kinswoman, Sybella Righton at Segateo by her very loving grandfather Stephen Paynter."

Colonial Records
Bermuda, Vol. 5 A,
Deeds, etc.
1622-1676.

April 1661. If the Lord God bee pleased to take mee away before I return to the Bermudas I have written unto my wife that after her decease yee be possessed of my negro girle to your own use as your brother George, who is my Scribe doth verie well know, soe I shall desire you to keep these lines in safetie if it should be forgotten this will be sufficient warrant for you, witness my hand.

Signed

Stephen Painter

George Stirke

So with my prayers to Almighty God for thee and thine, I rest

Your very loving Grandfather
to the utmost of my powers

Stephen Paynter

To his verie deare kinswoman
Sibell Righton at Sagatteo

John Tatem of West New Jersey and his brother Samuel of Long Island are mentioned by Jonathan Dickinson writing from Philadelphia "ye 12th November, 1719" to his manager, John Harriot regarding the care of his plantation in the Island of Jamaica:

Copy Book of
Letters, 1714, of
Jonathan Dickinson
at Ridgway Branch,
Phila. Lib. p. 286.

"... I have thine p Capt. Richard Cleather who arrived here ye 22d 7 ber which I kindly rec'd. . . As to our place I said wee had a wett summer and after a sickly fall thee people much downe wth. feavers and

p. Brig—*Mary Ann*,
Edward Hardy, Mr.

Agues but upon ye frost comeing the are over ye people of us City have had their health ingenerally pretty well,

Thy Brother Samuell is well in health but not of business, lives on his means, remaines a widdower.

Sarah Righton is pretty hearty for her age. Sybella ye wife of T. Masters is well. They have two sons, two daughters, the eldest Daughter married to Jos. Buckley, have one child. Agnes ye youngest daughter of Sarah Righton married to a watchmaker.

John Tatem is well, he lives in Jearsey aboute ten miles from towne. His brother Samuel Tatem at Long Island a very honest frd.

Joseph Rodman buryed his wife ys fall she was newly gone over to ye Church of England having marryed his daughters there, yett Jos. keeps amongst us. His brother Thomas Rodman who married thy brother Saml's. eldest daughter, they and their children are well and our frds. in generall. With my wife son Jonathan and his wife they live in ye Country altogether a country life. My son Jos at N York gone upon business son John Mary and Hannah and my brother Vassal's youngest son Wm. he left wth. us wh. he went for Boston wth. his other son and daughter, he came from Boston to pay us a second visit, stayed two weeks and soe to Boston againe ye 8.8 ber. got their the 19th Intends for ye Spring for Jamaica. I have been as particular as to psons as I can."

The Herriotts were Bermudians. "Samuel Herriott of Bermudas, near ye sd. Burlington, Mariner, and Jane Gardner of sd town, spinster were married 3 day of December Anno domini 1690 at Burlington."

1708 May 6 "Samuel Herriott being one of the people called Quakers doe sollemnly declare that the that the sloop *Adventure* of the Port of Burlington, being a square sterned vessel burden about fourty tonne whereof he is at present master was built at the Port of Burlington aforesaid (1780) (1708) and that the said Samuel Heriot, Capt. George Roche, Gervas Schwalter, Robert Wheeler, Joseph Rodman and Samuel Perry are at present sole owners. Declared at Burlington before his excellency Edward Viscount Cornbury."

Burlington, New
Jersey, Meeting
Records.

Abstracts of New
Jersey Commissions
Publication
Genealogical Soc.
Penna. Mar., 1918,
Vol. VII, No. 1,
p. 63.

Sarah Righton spoken of in Jonathan Dickinson's letter was wife of William Righton a Bermudian.

Certificate of marriage of John Gardiner of the town of Burlington, Carpenter, and Sarah, Daughter of William Righton, 19 of 10 Mo. 1689, and in 1686 while in Bermuda William and Sarah Righton signed the following certificate of removal for Mary Smith:

"These are for ye satisfaction of all friends in Pennsylvania New Jarsie or elsewhere.

Thes are to certifie you that our friend Mary Smith of this Island Barmoodes who is now intended to remove from home. She is a maiden well reputed among friends an entertainer of strangers and travelling friends in the day of her prosperity, the daughter of an ancient friend and as concerning marriage free from all men in this Island so farr as we know or ever heard of as is witness by friends of our meeting whose names are underwritten. Barmoodas ye 11 day ye 5th month (July) 1686.

Francis Estlack
William Harriot
Will Smith
Richard Laycroft
Wm. Wilkinson
Stephen Bullock
Will Righton

Francis Harriot
Elizabeth Wetherbe
Sarah Righton
Margaret Estlack
Ruth Seymour
Bethula Laycroft
Sarah Muzzell

Mary Wilkinson

Burlington, New
Jersey, Meeting
Records.

Bulletin Friends
Historical Society
of Phila. 12 Mo.,
1914.

In 1692 Daniel Derham bought 25 acres of land in Paget from William and Mary Righton of Burlington, West Jersey £275 late the property of Sarah's father Thomas Murrell. William Righton married again in open court at Burlington, N. J., Oct. 2, 1695, Sarah Biddle who afterward married January 10, 1703, Clement Plumstead who became Mayor of Phila.

Bermuda Col.
Records, Vol. IX,
p. 8.

Minute Book, see
State Office,
Trenton.

From the foregoing pages it will be seen that William and Sarah Righton, Samuel Herriot all of West New Jersey and Samuel Tatem of Long Island, were Quakers and former Bermudians, and from Jonathan Dickinson's letter it is implied that they kept up their interest in one another after they left the Somers

West N. J.
Gloucester Co.
Deeds, 30 Dec.,
1699, Susannah
Langley, of
Woodbury Creek,
and John Tatem of
same place.
Recovered June 19,
1701, Book C,
folio 263, etc.

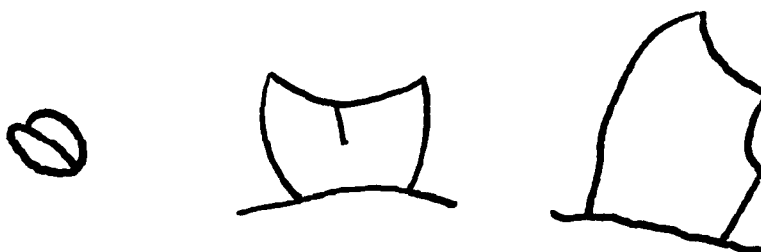
Island; and that in the case of Tatem besides John Tatem serving as bondsman on Jeffrey Wainwright's will, a few months after he arrived in West New Jersey, there will be noticed from the Will of Nathaniel Teatom a relationship of the Tatem and Wainwright families in the Bermudas.

John Tatem was a ship carpenter. He made from the cedar wood of the box used in the transportation of his worldly possessions a writing-desk.

Record Gloucester
Court, held 1 of
7 mo., 1686.

At an early date John Tatem registered the ear-marks of his cattle.

Left ear cropt and 2 slits (only one slit is portrayed in the Court diagram)



Ye right a half moon onden side

About the same time William Tatem registered the ear-marks for his cattle:

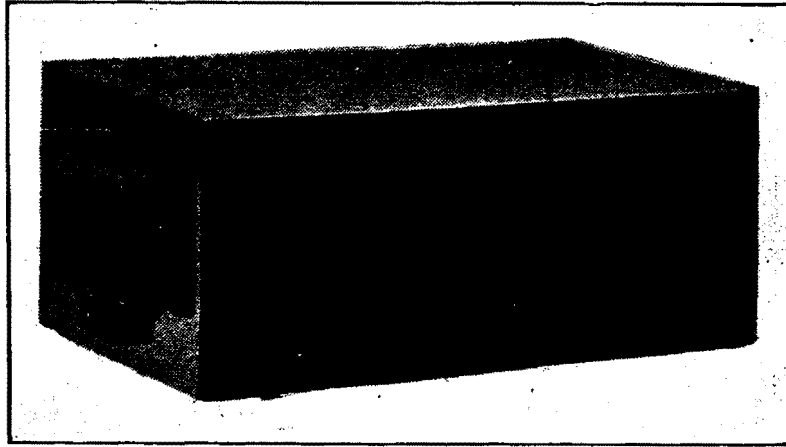
The left ear cropt and two slits

ye right a halfe moon on ye under side.



William Tatem is supposed to have been a near relative of John.

From the position in the register, these ear-marks were not recorded precisely on the same date, nor on the 1st day of 7 Mo. 1686, when the record was started.



This cedar writing-desk, except for the addition of varnish and a couple of brass escutcheons placed on the front recently with the idea they would add to its appearance, is in its original condition, a plain substantial affair without other ornamentation. The writing-desk and the ivory headed walking-stick of this John Tatem are in the hands of John Ward Tatum, Insurance Broker of Philadelphia, who now (1925) resides at Fallington, Bucks County, Pennsylvania; and his son John Ward Tatum is the John IX in direct descent without a break in the the name of John from generation to generation.

John Tatem x Elizabeth.

John Tatem x Sarah Lord.

1729

John Tatum x Sarah Ward.

1762

John Tatum x Hannah Rogers.

1794

John Ward Tatum x Mary Canby.

1824

Hon. John Rogers Tatum x Lucy Richardson.

1852

John Ward Tatum x Elizabeth Price.

1881

John Ward Tatum x Dora Vretta Austin.

1923

John Ward Tatum, Jr. x.

William Tatem Sr. of Gloucester Co. N. J., a Presbyterian, a Juror Sept, 1701.

Married Sarah Ross 3, 12, 1702.

had Mary, Bapt. 6, 6, 1704

William, Jr. bap. 2, 28, 1709.,
farmer of Gloucester, N. J.

Sarah, bap. 3, 5, 1711

Ann, Bap. 6, 25, 1715.

Records 1st
Presbyterian
Church, Phila.

Samuel Tatem of Flushing, L. I., a brother of John Tatem who was then living in New Jersey about 10 miles from town were mentioned by J. Dickinson in his letter 12 Nov. 1719, previously quoted.

Elias Dougherty and Sarah his wife, of Flushing, L. I. sold to Samuel Tatem now of said town of Flushing, 50 acres, lot situate and lying betwixt the Bay Side and the town of Flushing bounded northerly by land of Harrison King west and south lands in common and rearing easterly upon lot in possession of James Whitaker 11 day Aug. 1688, and fourth of his Majesties Reigne, Witnesses James Clement, Hugh Cowperthwaite and Charles Doughty.

Jamaica, L. I.,
Book B—No. 1,
p. 131. Rec. 1 Nov.,
1689, by Andrew
Gibb, Clerk.

Given as among the inhabitants of Flushing, L. I. Aug. 1698:

Samuel Tatem and wife, Elizabeth

Samuel Eliza. Patience Mary Negro 1

Under French Inhabitants 1698:

Hugh Cowperthwaite

Mary Southwick

Negro Anthony

Doc. Hist. N. Y.
Vol. I, 664.

Doc. Hist. N. Y.
Vol. I, 432.

An account of Inhabitants of Flushings Provisions 1711:

Hist. Flushing
Waller.

Samuel Tatem	Bacon lbs.	Bu. Wheat	Cheese
	65	40	64

N. Y. State Lib.
LV-129.

Samuel Tatem married first Elizabeth Roe, a daughter of David Roe, of Flushing, L. I.

She deceased 4 day 10 Mo. 1699, leaving children:

From Records of
Society Friends of
City of New York
and vicinity from
1640-1800.

Samuel, Eliza. Patience (married 8, 10, 1717,
Richard Wildy son of Elizabeth at Flushing, L.I.)
Mary.

Samuel Tatem married secondly Mary Southwick
10, 13, 1701, late of R. I. at Flushing Meeting House,
they had a daughter—

Ruth, who married 5, 18, 1721, at Flushing Wm.
Phillips of Flushing, L. I., son of Wm. and Jane of
Tenba in Pembrokeshire South Wales.

N. Y. History Soc.
Collection 1892,
p. 443.

Abstract Wills,
Vol. I, 1685-1707,
p. 401.

Will of David Roe of Flushing, Queens County.
“Being weak and indisposed in body, I leave to my son
Nathaniel Roe all my housing, lands and meadows in
the town of Flushing, and my great cedar chest which
stands in my eastward room and 1/2 the provisions,
cider, corn, etc. and he to pay 1/2 the funeral expenses.

I leave to my son John Roe 20 £ and my negro boy
Sam and the other half of the provisions cider, corn,
etc.

To Elizabeth, Patience and Mary the children of my
daughter Elizabeth Tatens (Tatam) deceased £10
each. I make my son Nathaniel Roe sole executor
and my friends Samuel Bowne and Francis Doughty
In Trust.

Dated December 26 1702. Witnesses Henry Taylor,
Jonathan Thorne, James Clement.

Samuel Tatem is not mentioned by his grandfather,
David Roe, in his will and likely was deceased when
the will was made.

Gloucester Co.
Deeds B. pp. 52-53.

West Jersey Deeds,
Book B, folio 32, etc.

Gloucester Co.
Deeds, Book 3,
p. 263, etc.

John Tatem (Tatum), Carpenter, made his first pur-
chase of real estate in the Province of West New Jer-
sey from Jonathan Waynewright, Shoemaker, “ye
fourteenth day of September in ye year of our Lord
One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty and Nine,” con-
taining one half of the 100 acres lying on the North-
west of the tract fronting on Woodbury Creek which
Jonathan Waynewright a few months before had pur-
chased from William Salsbury, Carpenter. John
Tatem, Ship Carpenter, on the thirtieth day of De-
cember in the year of our Lord One Thousand Six
hundred and Ninety Nine bought the remaining half

of this 100 acres from Susanah Langley of Woodbury Creek relict and widdow of John Langley late of the same place deceased. John Langley having purchased from Jonathan Waynewright this or half part about ye seventh day of November in ye year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and ninety. (No mention is made of this transaction being recorded in the Indenture.)

“This Indenture made ye fourteenth day of September in ye year of our Lord One Thousand Six Hundred Eighty and Nine between Jonathan Waynewright of Woodbury Creek in ye county of Gloucester and Province of West Jersey, Shoemaker, of ye one part and John Tatum of ye same place and province, Carpenter, of ye other part, Whereas William Salsbury of Gloucester within ye province aforesaid, Carpenter, did by one deed Indented bareing date ye seaventh day of ye preasent month for ye considerations therein mencioned convey, to ye above named Jonathan Waynewright and his hiers and assigns for ever one hundred acres of Land and meadow fronting to Woodbury Creek aforesaid and lyeing between ye Land of William Warner on ye northwest side and ye Land of John Teat late John Brownes on ye south east side to hold to him ye sd. Jonathan Waynewright, his hiers and assignes forever as by ye sd. recited Deed containing severall other covenants and recorded in ye Records of West Jarsie within ye County of Gloucester in Book B. folio 32, &c.; may more at large appear. NOW These PRESENTS WITNESS that ye said Jonathan Wainwright for and in consideration of fifteen pounds current money within ye province aforesaid in hand paid by ye said John Tatum at and before ye executeing of these presents ye receipt whereof he ye sd. Jonathan Waynewright doth hereby acknowledge and there and of every part and parcell thereof doth fully and clearly acquitt, exonerate, release and discharge ye sd. John Tatum his hiers, Extrs. and adminst'rs. forever by these presents, HATH given, granted, bargained and sold aliened, enfeoffed and confirmed and by these presents DOTH fully,

Gloucester Deed B.
pp. 52, 53.

freely and absolutely grant, bargain and sell, aliene, enfeoffe and confirme to ye sd. John Tatum his heirs and assignes forever, One full and equal and even halfe part or moeity of ye sd. hundred acres of land and meadow conveyed to ye sd. Jonathan Waynewright as above said, which said halfe part or fifty acres of land lyeth and is on ye northwest side of ye aforesd hundred acres and adjoyneth to ye land of William Warner aforesaid and is sepperated severed and divided or to be seperated severed and divided from ye other moeity halfe part or fifty acres, by a straight lyne begining or to begin at Woodbury Creek aforesd. and so to run through ye midle of aforesd. Hundred acres of Land and meadow, and lay forth separate and divide ye same in two equall and even parts, shares and portions containing fifty acres apiece as aforesaid togeather with all mines, mineralls, woods, waters, fowleings, fishings, huntings, hawkeings, and all other royaltyes, franchises, comodities and hereditants, and appurtnces unto the sd. Fifty acres of Land and meadow belonging or in anywise appurtaineing and all ye Estate Right Title, Interest, posession, property, clayme and demand whatsoever of him, ye sd. Jonathan Wainewright in Law or Equity and ye Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders thereof and of every part thereof to HAVE AND TO HOLD ye said Fifty acres of Land and meadow and granted, ptmises with appurtns unto ye sd. John Tatum his heirs and assigns for ever to ye onely proper use and behoofe of ye said John Tatum, his heirs and Assigns forevermore AND ye sd. Jonathan Waineright for himselfe, his hiers, Extrs. and Adminstrs. doth covenant, promise and grant to and with ye said John Tatum, his hiers and assigns by these prsents that at ye tyme of ye sealing and delivery hereof he ye said Jonathan Wainewright hath good right full power lawful and absolute authority to Grant, Bargaine and sell ye sd. granted and bargained premises with apurtnaces and every part and parcell thereof unto ye sd. John Tatum his hiers and assigns forever according to ye purport and true meaning of these prsents AND further that he sd. Jonathan

Wainewright hath not at any tyme prceeding ye date hereof committed suffered or done any act, matter or thing whereby or by reason whereof ye sd. granted land and prmises or any part thereof is, are, shall or may be charged burthened or incumbered by with or in any title, charge, Estate or other incumbrance whatsoever further or other than ye quittrents thereout Issueing to our Lord ye King formerly Duke of York and his hiers and ye arrearages thereof if any be. AND further that he ye said Jonathan Wainewright and his hiers at all tymes hereafter dureing ye space of seaven years next following ye date hereof shall and will at ye reasonable request, cost anc charges of ye said John Tatum, his hiers, and assignes make doe and execute or cause or procure to be made, done or executed all such farther and other lawfull act and acts matters and things, conveyance and ashureances whatsoever for ye further better more full and absolute conveying and confirming ye sd granted or 'mises with appurt'nes and every or any part thereof unto ye said John Tatum, his hiers and assigns forever according to ye true meaning of these presents as by ye said John Tatum his hiers or assigns shall be reasonablty devised, advised or required so as ye person or persons to whome such request shall be made be not hereby compelled or compellable to travell above ye space of twelve English miles from ye place of their usuall residence for ye makeing doeing or executing thereof and soe as such further asshureance contayne noe further warranthy or other covenant then in these pr'sents is expressed.

IN WITNESS whereof ye partyes first above named to these pr'sents, to these pr'sents indentures have interchangably put thier hands and seals ye month and year first above written.

Jonathan Wainwright (seal).

Sealed and delivered in presence of

William Hall

John Reading

Feb. 7th Ano 1689.

This Deed was then acknowledged by John Reading one of ye witnesses hereto, we therefore order ye same to be recorded.

Andrew Robeson
John Wood

Entr. Examined and Recorded per me
John Reading Record'r.

Gloucester Co. Wills.
Files 1737-39.

In Will of John Tatem is Item:—"I give and bequeath unto my loving wife, Mary Tathem, a plantation which we call the Lower Place, containing about one hundred acres of land and the apurtances and privileges thereunto belong, and at her decease to give the said plantation at her discrecion to such of our children as shall best deserve it." Will dated 29th day of March, 1735. Proved May 2d, 1738, before John Ladd, Jr. Surrogate of Gloucester County.

Gloucester Co., West
Jersey, Deeds Liber.
E. p. 411, etc.

Sept. 27th, 1738. "This Indenture Quintipartite made between Mary Tatem of the Township of Deptford in the County of Gloucester, widow and relict of John Tatem, yeoman, deceased, and Executrix Devisee and residuary Legatee of the last will and testament of the first part, William Tatem of Deptford aforesaid Esqr. one of the sons of the said deceased of the second part, Joseph Tatem of Deptford aforesaid cordwainer, one other of the sons of the said deceased of the third part, Stephen Tatem of Deptford aforesaid, one other of the sons of the said deceased of the fourth part, yeoman, of the fifth part . . . in consideration of the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds paid by Moses Ward, conveys to him from Mary Tatem, William Tatem, Joseph Tatem & Stephen Tatem, the one hundred acres of land of which Mary Tatem was then lawfully seized in fee simple.

“The first day of Dec. 1699, William Warner of Woodbury Creek in ye County of Gloucester and Province of West Jersey sold to John Tatem of ye same place, ship carpenter, Two hundred and four acres of land as ye same is all readdy admeasured, laid forth and surveyed, seittuate within ye County aforesaid upon ye north side of Woodbury aforesaid adjoyning to ye land late Jonathan Wood, now Isaac Wood.”
(This tract was found to contain 220 acres).

Gloucester Deeds
Book 3. p. 258, etc.

On the fourteenth day of February, One Thousand Seven Hundred Twenty and eight (nine) John Tatem of the Township of Deptford in the County of Gloucester, executed a deed of gift for a tract of two hundred and four acres lying on Woodbury Creek, where he now liveth, after his natural life and also the natural life of his now wife, Mary Tatem, to his son William Tatum, in consideration of the sum of Five Shillings to him in hand paid by the said William Tatum, and also for the good will and natural affection which he hath and doth bear unto his said son William Tatem.
(This Indenture is signed John Tatem).

Gloucester Deeds
Book C. p. 30, etc.

In his will drawn this twenty-ninth day of March One thousand and seven hundred and thirty ffive, John Tatem confirms this deed of gift to his son William for 220 acres of land he now lives on, and in the event that William dye leaving no issue the Estate shall go and remaine unto my son Steven Tathem and his issue and if Steven dye without issue then to remaine to son Joseph and his issue lawfully begotten.

On 6th day March, in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and forty six, Samuel Harrison, Sheriff, conveyed to Moses Ward, yeoman, he being the highest bidder, by a certain writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Supreme Court of our Lord the King for the Province of New Jersey, a parcel of land containing eighty nine acres being part of two hundred and twenty acres on Woodbury Creek which

Gloucester Co.
Deeds Book C.
p. 139, etc.

William Tatem, Esq. of Deptford Township deceased, died seized in fee; one hundred and twenty acres whereof were sold to Robert Down; ten acres, to Joseph Tatum and one acre to the use of the Presbyterians for a Meeting House in Woodbury, subject nevertheless to the estate for life therein of Mary Tatum widow of John Tatum, deceased, and to the lease thereof yet unexpired to Henry Sparks and to the mortgage thereof to the commissioners of the loan office for the County of Gloucester.

Surrogate Office,
Burlington in Lib.
No. 8 of Wills,
Folio 93.

Moses Ward in his will eleventh month, twenty-ninth, seventeen hundred and fifty four gives his son Joseph Ward the tract of land or plantation which "I purchased of the sheriff formerly John Tatem's situate on Woodbury Creek."

Unrecorded Deed,
Pemberton Papers
No. 58.
Miscellaneous Deeds
Histor. Soc. Pa.

By Deed Poll. John Swanson of the Township of Greenwich, conveyed on the Tenth day of December, One thousand seven hundred and twenty three to John Tatem about one acre of land on the Southerly side of Woodbury Creek, bounded by the Southwest of the land whereon the Quaker Meeting house standeth, whereas John Tatem being so thereof seized by Indenture of Bargain and sale bearing date the twenty second day of June One thousand seven hundred and thirty-nine, did convey unto Joseph Tatem all the above described one acre of land, etc.

Bound in Woodbury
Ct. Records,
1712-1739.

Reminiscences of
Old Gloucester, by
Isaac Mickle.
p. 43.
Put-Townsend-Ward.

The first appearance I find record of in the Province of West New Jersey of John Tatem is 7 Feb., 1689, as witness to a purchase deed between William Salisbury and Jonathan Waynewright. I find no record of marriage for him in the Province, and it is likely that both wives were Bermudians. On 16 Nov., 1697, John Tatum and Elizabeth Tatum signed the marriage certificate of George Ward of ye towne of Upton and County of Gloucester and Hannah Waynewright of Woodbury Creek. Elizabeth appears to have been his first wife and they lived for a time on what he terms in his will "the lower place." The house is not stand-

ing, it is presumed to have been on a little arm of the creek about 400 feet from the present house, between it and the Creek. Henry Tatum, the late owner, told me that when plowing bricks were turned up at this point which seemed to belong to the foundation of a building, but that he knew nothing of the building that may have been once there.

John Tatem moved later to the larger tract which he purchased from William Warner 1699. This he deeded to his son William 1728-9, in which property his second wife Mary held a life interest. Henry Sparks, after the death of John Tatum and his son William Tatem, leased this property, 25 July, 1739, except the new House wherein Mary Tatem ye elder now dwelleth together with all the ground within certain boundaries, and timber but what shall be necessary for rail timber and what shall be proper and useful for reparation of ye buildings and also fire wood for yr. use of ye house.

The letters to Joseph Tatem Adm. 23 day Mar. 1754 on Estate Mary Tatem, Int. 1754.

Gloucester Ct. 1754,
B. 7., p. 468.

The children of the first marriage of John Tatem and Elizabeth were:

John of Gloucester, who married Sarah Lord of Gloucester, 4 Aug., 1729, by License.

Marriage Lic.

Patience, who married Richard Chew, Jr. He died 1726; their child Richard was bapt. 1, 27, 1721, one month old at First Presbyterian Church, Phila.

N. J. Calendar
Wills, N. J.
Archives, 1 Levi,
Vol. 22, Marriages.

(Patience married Jacob Albertson, secondly, of Gloucester, 16 Apr. 1731, son of Abraham and Hannach (Medcalf) and grandson of William Albertson. Jacob Albertson died 1761. Patience was administratrix for both her husbands' estates. Inv. 16 July 1761, 669 L a/c 1763.)

First Settlers
Newton-Twp. by
John Clements.

Gloucester Wills
B10, p. 435.

Elizabeth Tatum, who with John Tatum qualified by the Grand Jury 1725 was probably a child of this union and deceased before her father. She is not mentioned in her father's will.

Gloucester Ct.
Records.

First Presbyterian
Records, Phila.

The children of the second marriage of John Tatem and Mary recorded at First Presbyterian Church, Phila. were as follows:

Marriage Book
License, 1727-1734,
p. 131.

William, Bapt. 4, 19, 1707 at First Presbyterian Church, Phila. married Mary Bonnell of Somerset, Jan. 14, 1730. He died June 19, 1739, while holding the office of Sheriff of Gloucester County. (1736—William Tatem produced his Honour ye President's commission to be Sheriff of this County of Gloucester and is admitted accordingly by ye Court.)

Gloucester Ct.
Records.

Pa. Gazette No. 549,
from June 14 to
June 21, 1739, at
Phila. Lib.

This notice at the time of his death was published in the Pa. Gazette.

Deptford Gloucester County, West New Jersey, June 20: "Yesterday in the afternoon died here after eight days' illness Wm. Tateham, Esq. late high Sheriff of this County, a person well beloved in private life and whose behaviour and conduct in public station whilst he enjoyed it, was such as gained him universal esteem from the people. His removal from it greatly regretted by them and his loss by the stroke of Death that has soon followed much lamented not only by his friends and more immediate acquaintance in particular, but by the County in general.

Wm. Tatem, 247 H.
B4, p. 183. Int.
1739, Inv. 1739,
acct. 1741.

Wm. Tatem died intestate; his widow Mary Tatem was appointed administratrix. In inventory taken 17 July 1739 among other items mentioned were:

gold buttons 1.05.00

Books 1.10.00

Indentured Servant Time 13.0.0

Other children of John Tatum and second wife Mary were:

Mary Bapt. 7, 15, 1710.

Martha, Bapt. 1, 8, 1712.

Joseph, born Dec. 9, 1711, Bapt. 1.17, 1713,—

By trade a cordwainer, licensed to keep a Public House, 1755-6-7-8-9-60-62.

Gloucester Ct.
1754, B. 7, p. 468.
Int. 1754.



*By courtesy of the
Phila. Evening Bulletin*

Second Home of
First Presbyterian Church
Market Street below Third
Built in 1704

where marriage license of John Tatum
and his second wife, Mary, is recorded.

He administered his mother's estate 1754.

He married Mary Bright Apr. 5, 1735. She was born 6.21.1711, died Aug. 25, 1806, aged 94 years, 7 mo. 23 days.

It is to this branch of the family we are indebted for the preservation of the following record, sent me by my friend the late George J. Scattergood, with note postmarked Feb. 27. '96 (1896):

Joseph Tatem, son of John and Mary Tatem of the Island of Bermuda was born December 9, 1711.

William Tatem, son of Joseph Tatem was born June 23, 1737.

Elizabeth Tatem, daughter of the above Joseph Tatem was born Dec. 3, 1740.

Rachal Tatem, daughter of the above Joseph Tatem was born Nov. 16, 1749

Ruth Tatem, daughter of the above Joseph Tatem was born May 11, 1752

Mary Tatem, daughter of the above Joseph Tatem was born Jan. 20, 1755.

Children of Wm. and Susanna Tatem

Hannah was born April 4, 1761, deceased about 5 years and 2 mos. old.

John was born Aug. 23, 1763, deceased March 18, 1812.

Mary was born Feb. 27, 1764

Joseph was born Nov. 17, 1765 deceased when about 8 months old.

Hannah, was born June 18, 1767 deceased Sept.

Susanna was born Feb. 23, 1769 deceased Sept. 23, 1791

Abigail
and
Rachel } were born May 24, 1770

William was born Aug. 13 1772

Thomas was born Dec. 1, 1774, dec'd. Aug. 17, 1812

Samuel was born Oct. 15, 1777, dec'd Sept. 21, 1806,
29th year of his age.

Joseph was born Feb. 7, 1780.

Sarah was born Sept. 7, 1782.

Joseph Tatem brother of William dec'd Sept. 22,
1793

Mary Gibson, wife of Joseph dec'd. Aug. 21, 1805
aged 85 years and 3 months.

Mary Tatem, mother of Wm. dec'd. Aug. 25, 1806,
aged 94 years, 7 mos. and 23 days.

The note postmarked Feb. 27, '96 (1896) follows:

“Richard P. Tatum,
Dear Friend:

Herewith I enclose a copy of a family record of the Tatem family, which I have obtained from my cousin, James G. McCollin. William Tatem, the grandson, of John & Mary Tatem of the Island of Bermuda appears to have (been) the father of my grandmother, Rachel McCollin. He married Susanna Ashbrook and lived near Woodbury—I think on Mantua Creek. He and his wife were Presbyterians, but two of his children became Friends, viz. Abigail and Rachel. The latter married John McCollin, 2 Mo. 1, 1797. Abigail married Isaiah Ward. Although William Tatem was a Presbyterian, he had a testimony against war, on account of which he suffered imprisonment, and from exposure to cold in the prison became very deaf. My mother who was born in 1805 remembered him.

Thy friend,
Geo. J. Scattergood.

Gloucester Co.
Filed May 6, 1745.

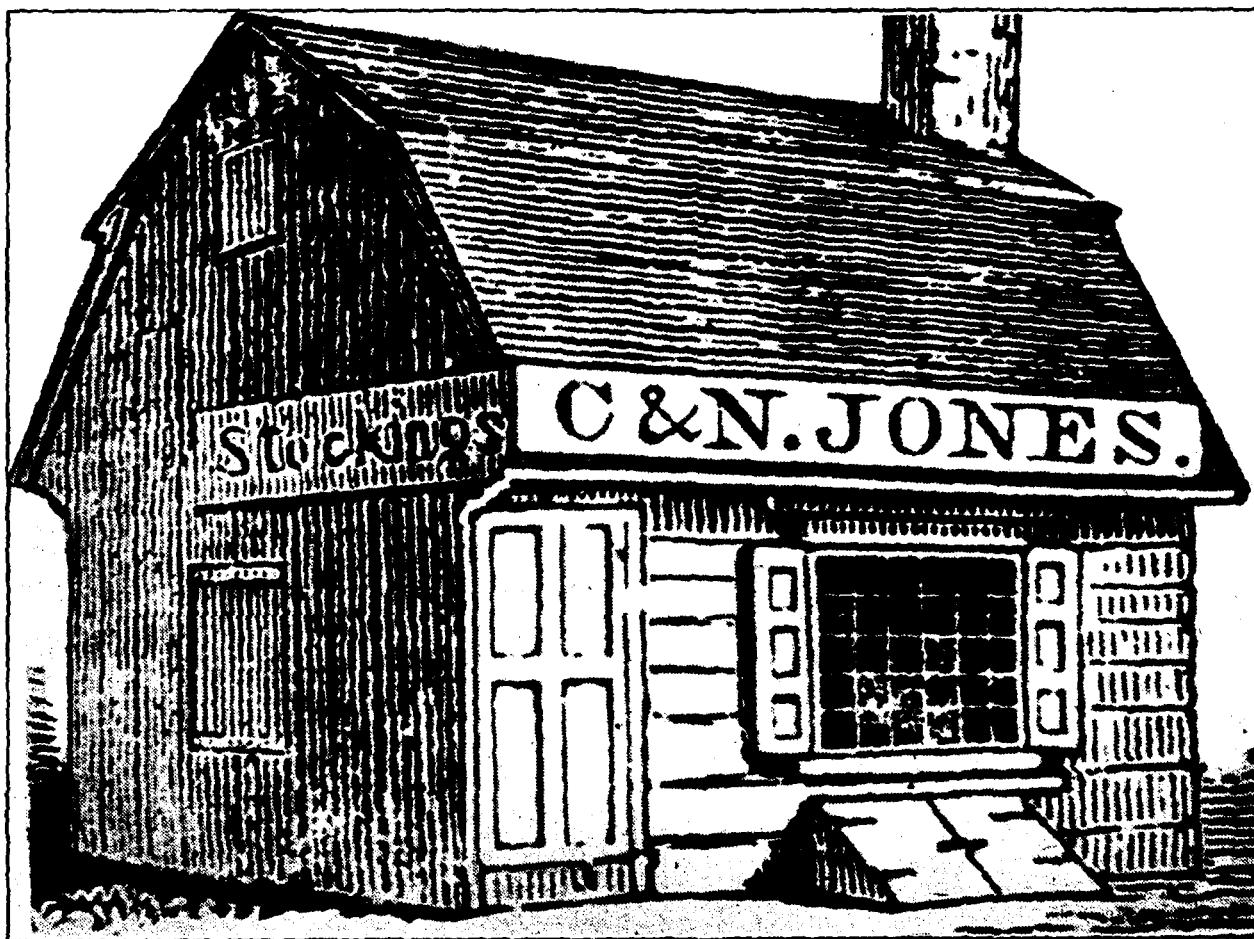
The two other children of John and Mary Tatem, his second wife, were Ruth, bapt. 7, 23. 1714, and Stephen, Bapt. 1, 14, 1716, making the six children, William, Mary, Joseph, Martha, Ruth and Stephen.

Stephen, yeoman, will date Oct. 16, 1742, Proved May 6, 1745, leaves all to brother Joseph.

Gloucester Court
Records at
Woodbury.

p. 254.

At Court held Sep. 1700, Stephen Jones craves a Lysence for keeping ordinary at his dwelling house on Tatum Road which is granted, ye clerk ordered to give forth ye same and take security as usuall. This ancient road was recorded some years later at the request of some of the inhabitants of the Township of



*By courtesy of the
Phila. Evening Bulletin*

Old "Barbadoes Store"

Deptford that there was formerly a road laid out from the Kings Road by John Tatum's plantations to ye head of Timber Creek and an order of Court being obtained at a Court of General Sessions of ye Peace held at Gloucester this Twelfth day of June in ye year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and twenty eight and in ye first of ye Reign of George ye Second by ye grace of God of Great Britain, &c. &c., for recording ye roade ye place where it was laid out was as follows, viz. beginning at ye Kings Road about half a quarter of a mile from John Tatum's house towards Gloucester and from thence in a direct course through ye lands of John Tatum and John Hopper into ye Road that goes to ye head of Timber Creek which said road is now by order of said Court recorded said road as it was made appears to have bin thus laid out.

Recorded according to order of this Seventeenth day of August, 1728 P John Ladd, Rec'd.

This road connected with the ferry known as Tatem's Ferry over Woodbury Creek at this point which was kept by John Tatem. The original name of Woodbury Creek was Piscozackasing.

The Court record of 1710 shows that on the same day were licensed to keep a ferry John Tatham and Dorothy Metcalf.

John Tatem may have kept an Inn at the Ferry, for John Ladd in his account book Number Two, 1726-1731 charges Jeremey, the Indian for spending one day at Whitebrooks and another day at Tatem's drinking.

John Tatem was of the Presbyterian faith, and as far as known he and William Tatem, who arrived at Woodbury Creek about 1689, were among the earliest of that denomination to settle there before the church at Woodbury was organized, but they appear to have held their membership in the Congregation at Philadelphia, which, according to Willis P. Hazard, was the first regularly constituted Presbyterian Church in the United States, where the baptisms of some of their children were recorded. The Philadelphia congregation was formed about 1695. They worshipped with the Baptists and Congregationalists in the old "Bar-

History of Counties
Gloucester and
Cumberland, N. J.,
by Thomas Cushing,
Charles E. Sheppard,
Esq., p. 109.

Stewart
Genealogical
Miscellany No. 2.
1918. Frank H.
Stewart, Woodbury,
N. J.

"Phila-Firsts."

Phila. Evening
Bulletin, Monday,
Mar. 26, 1922.

badoes Store," N. W. Cor. 2d & Chestnut Streets. This fellowship continued for about three years, until the Presbyterians obtained a pastor from New England.

Gloucester Deed
Book G. H. Folio 30.

On August 10, 1721, John Tatem of Woodbury Creek, shipwright, deeded to William Allen of Philadelphia, for 5 £ one acre in Gloucester County near Woodbury Creek on the upper or S. E. side of Kings Road from Burlington to Salem and parcel of a greater tract whereon John Tatem is seated.

Witnesses:

Samuel McCullough

Jedediah Allen

John Budd _____

History of Counties
of Gloucester, Salem
and Cumberland,
N. J., by Thomas
Cushing, M. D. and
Charles E. Sheppard,
Esq. p. 177.

The historians of the County tell us "the date of the origin of Presbyterianism in Woodbury is uncertain. It was doubtless, however, in the early part of the eighteenth century, as their first place of worship or meeting-house was of logs built in 1721 where their graveyard now is, on land deeded by John Tatem to Alexander Randall and others for a church. The earliest record of the Congregation is in 1732."

Notes on Old
Gloucester, p. 18.
Isaac Mickle.

We find John Tatem had a human side to his nature when at Court 10 June, 1711, the Grand Jury presents Wolle Dalbo, John Tatham, Jon Sprey and Dorothy Metcalf for selling of liquor without license by retail, Wolle Dalbo, John Sprey and Dorothy Metcalf appeared and confess the fact and recomend to the mercy of ye Bench. The Bench orders the presentment against John Tatham quashed for want of Form and Date.

Oct. 6 1708. Present on ye Bench, Joseph Tomlinson, Daniel Cooper, Timothy Atkinson.

John Tatham, being also presented by the Grand Jury for beating, striking and abusing Constantine Wood, he pleaded not guilty.

Oct. 6, 1708. John Tatham comes to the office and retracts his former pleas, pleads guilty and submits himself to the judgment of the Bench.

It would seem that his action in this case was his way of stating that he considered Constantine Wood received only what he deserved.

At court 2 June, 1701, Thomas Nixon discharged of the office of Constable in ye township of Deptford and John Tatem attested in his place.

Gloucester Ct.
Records.

June 2, 1690, John Tatum was on the Grand Inquest and served on the Jury 5 of 7 month, 1689, Jan. 1690 and frequently on from this date to 1725.

He was appointed Justice of the Peace for Gloucester County and on the following dates sat on the Bench:

N. J. Commission.
Sec. State Office,
Trenton, N. J.
Liber. p. 50, and
Publication of
Genealogical Soc.
Pa. Mar., 1916,
Vol. VI, No. 2,
p. 183; Vol. V,
No. 3, p. 286.

18 Dec. 1705	John Tatham
Peter Long	John Hollman
Joseph Tomlinson	6 Apr. 1708
Timothy Atkinson	Jos. Tomlinson
John Tathem	John Tatem
	Peter Long
12 Mar, 1705-6	5 Oct. 1708
Jeremiah Bass	John Tathem
Peter Long	6 Oct. 1708
Joseph Tomlinson	Peter Long
Timothy Atkinson	Jos. Tomlinson
John Tatem	Daniel Cooper
	John Tathem
13 Mar. 1708/6	Jacob Spicer
Thos. Revell	5 Apr. 1709
Jos. Tomlinson	John Tathem
Peter Long	
Tim Atkinson	

He seems to have been a representative citizen of Deptford Township, Gloucester County and Province of West New Jersey, bringing up a good-sized family, and entering into the activities of his neighborhood. His mortal remains, no doubt, rest in the Presbyterian burial plot, deeded by him for the use of members of the Presbyterian faith on the side of the King's Highway, in what was once a part of his 220 acre plantation. I have found no stone to mark the spot.

Will of John Tatem,
Gloucester Co. Wills,
N. J. Files 1737-39,
29 Day of March,
1735. Proved May 2,
1738.

The Will of John Tatem recites:

“In the name of God Amen, I, John Tathem, of the Township of Dedford, in the County of Glosester, in the Province of West Jersey, Yeoman, Being weak of body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto the Lord for it, have this Twenty ninth day March in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred thirty ffive made this my Last Will Testam’t in manner and form ffollowing revoking and making voyd all or former Will or Wills.

Imp. I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God my Creator and Redemer and my body to Crestion Buriall to be detered at the discrecion of my Executrix hereafter named. Item. I give unto my son William Tathem that Two hundred and twenty acres of Land that I now live on according to a deed of Gift already given him. My mind and will ffather is that if my son William Tathem Die *with?* issue that then the Estate go and remaine unto my son Steven Tathem and his issue and my mind and will is that if my son Steven die without issue then to remain to son Joseph and his issue lawfully begotten. Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Mary Tathem a plantation which wee call the Lower Place, containing about one hundred acres of land and the apurtances and privileges thereunto belonging and at her Deceas to give the said plantation at her Discrecion to such of our children as shall best deserve it. Item. My mind and will is that my Loving Wife shall enjoy the use and benefitt of the plantation we now live on deuring her natural life and also my mind is that my Loving Wife enjoy a piece of land about one acre of Land more or less lyeing near the Quakers Meeting House deuring her naturall life. Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Steven the said piece of land containing one acre more or less after the Decease of my Wife. Item. I give unto my son John Tathem one shilling. Item. I give unto my daughter Patience Albeson one shilling, both to be paid by my Executrix. Item. My mind and will is that all my just debts be prstly paid and discharged by my Executrix. Item. I give and bequeath unto my Loving Wife Mary Tathem all my

Goods and chattels not before given whome I make and ordain my whole and sole Executrix with all my personall Estate further my mind and will is that my loving friend Abraham Liddon to be ann assistant to see my Will performed. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this 29 day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred thirty five.

Signed Sealed and delivered
in the presents of us
as this last Will & Testament

James Wilkins
Henry Spark
Edward Hughes



Proved before John Ladd, Jr.
Surrogate of Gloucester County.
May 2, 1738.

SECOND GENERATION IN PROVINCE OF WEST NEW JERSEY

John Tatem (Tathum) of Gloucester County, N. J., was son of John Tatem of the same place and Elizabeth his first wife. He was born before 1709, which is the baptismal date of his half-brother William Tatem, Esq., who was Sheriff of Gloucester Co. in 1739. He was by trade a tailor, although in his marriage license he is styled yeoman. He was also an Inn Keeper, receiving a license in March Term of Court, 1747/8, to keep "Publick House of Entertainment." At the same time Daniel Cooper, Benjamin Cooper, William Hugy, Margery Webb, Michael Fisher, and Nehemiah Cowgill were granted a like permission.

He was married by license—"John Tathum to Sarah Lord."

"Be it remembered that on the ffourth day of August in the Third year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George ye 2nd, King of Great Britain, &c. anno

Will of John Tatem,
Gloucester Co. File
1737-1739, 29 Mar.,
1735, Pro. 2 May,
1738.

Gloucester Co. Court
Records.

Marriage Book
License 1727-1734,
p. 78.

Domini One thousand seven hundred and twenty nine,
License of marriage was granted by his Excelency
John Montgomery, Esquire, Governour of the Prov-
ince of New Jersey and New York, &c. unto John
Tatem of the County of Gloucester in the Province of
New Jersey yeoman of the one party and Sarah Lord
of the same place Spinster of other other party.

Given under the said Governour's Hand and Pre-
rogative Seal of the Province of West Jersey afore-
said and dated the day and year above written.

Entered in the Secretary's
office at Burlington

SamL. Bustill.
D.Secry."

Burlington Co.,
N. J., Wills.

Will of Robert Lord of Springfield, 3 mo. 18, 1735,
proved 7 Mo. 21, 1735, mentions sons John and Samuel,
daughter Sarah, wife of John Tatam, wife Jane, son-
in-law John Borton, 7 children. Isaac Lord's wife and
children, Abraham Lord, Rachel Lord, Elizabeth Bor-
ton, Robert Lord, Joshua Lord, Abigail Lord.

Haddonfield Mo.
Mtg. Records Births
and Deaths,
1690-1828, p. 11.

Minutes Newton Mo.
Mtg. Haddonfield
Quarter, 1710-1731,
pp. 142-144.

Sarah Lord was the daughter of Robert and Eliza-
beth Lord and was born ye 28th day of ye 12th mo.
1704-5 when her parents belonged to the Meeting of
Worship at Woodbury. The mark of Robert Lord's
Hogges was registered at Gloucester Court. He later
(1729) moved his certificate to Burlington (Mo. Mtg.
N.J.)

The children of John and Sarah (Lord) Tatem
were:

The Herald and
Gloucester Farmer,
Woodbury, N. J.

(1) John: born 6, 15, 1739.

(2) A son, supposed to have been named Isaac, who
had a daughter Martha Tatum of Woodbury,
mentioned in her Uncle John's will. She died
near Sweedsborough on the evening of 7th of
2 Mo. 1823, at the residence of Joseph Ogden.
Her parents supposed to have been Isaac &
Sarah (Shivers) Tatum.

It is probable there were other children of John

Will John Tatum,
Woodbury Wills,
Liber. B.
Folios 364-5.

and Sarah (Lord) Tatum, among them, Elizabeth and Patience.

- (3) Elizabeth married 26 Nov., 1759, by License Bartholomew Eggman at Burlington, and
- (4) Patience Tatem of Gloucester married Joseph Coffey Burlington, 20 Jan. 1768.

N. J. Archives—
Marriages,
1665-1800,
Vol. XXII.

John Tatem, the second of the name in the Province of West New Jersey having died without leaving a Will, his wife Sarah Tatem was appointed administratrix. His remains probably rest near his father's in the Presbyterian Burial Ground by the side of the King's Highway. Unfortunately, the account of his wife shows his effects at the time of his death were insufficient to meet his indebtedness; and as accomp-
tant she charged herself with a balance due of £22.1, 0½ in the settlement of his affairs.

“Know all men by these Presents, that we Sarah Tatem of the township of Deptford in the County of Gloucester and western division of the Province of New Jersey, widow and Abraham Chattin, Jun. of the same place, carpenter are held and firmly bound unto his Excellency Jonathan Belcher, Esqr. Gent. General & Governour of the province of New Jersey in the sum of one hundred and ninety Pounds, proclamation money, to be paid to the said Jonathan Belcher, Esqr. his successors or Assigns; to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind us, our Heirs, Executors and Administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our Seals and Dated the first day of June, Anno Domini One thousand seven hundred and Forty Eight. The Condition of the above obligation is such, that if the above-bound Sarah Tatem, Administratrix of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and Credits of John Tatem late of the Township of Deptford in the County afd. Taylor, deceased, do make or cause to be made, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, which have or shall come to the Hands, Possession or Knowledge of the said Sarah Tatem or into the Hands of any other Person or Per-

John Tatem, 414 H.
B. 4, p. 132.
Int. 1748. Inv. 1748.
a/c 1750. 95 L. 4-10.

sons for her use, and the same so made, exhibit or cause to be exhibited into the Registry of the Prerogative Court, in the Secretary's Office at Burlington on or before the first day of December next ensuing; and the same goods, chattels and credits of the said Deceased, at the time of his death, or which at any time after, shall come to the Hands or Possession of the said Sarah Tatem or unto the hands or Possession of any other person or persons, for her use, do well and truly Administer according to law; and farther do make or cause to be made, a just and true account of her administration, on or before the first day of June now next ensuing the date thereof; and all the Rest and Residue of the said Goods, chattels and Credits which shall be found remaining upon the Account of the said Administratrix the same being first examined and allowed of, by the Judge, for the time being, of the said Prerogative Court, shall deliver and pay unto such Person or Persons respectively, as the said Judge, for the Time Being, of the said Court, by his Decree or Sentence, pursuant to the true intent and meaning of an Act of Parliament, made in the 22 d. and 23rd years of the Reign of King Charles II entitled, an Act for Intestates Estates, shall limit and appoint, And if it shall hereafter appear, that any last Will and Testament was made by the said Deceased, and the Executor or Executors therein named, do exhibit the same into the said Prerogative Court, making request to have it allowed and approved accordingly; If the said Sarah Tatem being thereunto required do render and deliver up the said Letters of Administration, Approbation of such Testament being first had and made in the said Court, then the above obligation to be void or else it shall stand in full Force and Virtue.

Sealed and Delivered in
the Presence of

Jacob Heulings

John Ladd

HER
Sarah X Tatem. (SEAL)
MARK

Abr. Chatlin, Jr. (SEAL)

Sarah Tatem Administratrix within named on her solemn affirmation according to law did declare and affirm that the within named John Tatem dyed without a will so far as she knows and believes and she will well and truly administer the Goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased that have or shall come to her knowledge or possession or to the possession of any other person or persons for her use and that she will make and exhibit into the registry of the prerogative Court in the Secretary's office in Burlington a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the goods, chattels, and credits of the sd. dec'd that have or shall come to her knowledge or possession or to the possession of any other person or persons for her use and render a just account of her administration when thereunto lawfully required.

Her
Sarah S. Tatum.
Mark

Affirmed at Deptford
in the County of
Gloucester before me,
John Ladd Surr.

The Inventory of the goods and chattels of John Tatem, Late of Woodbury Creek in the County of Gloucester, Taylor, Deceased:

	£	Sh.	D.
To his wearing apparel, Riding Horse and Saddle	8	19	6
To cash Book Debts, Liquor and Sugar	29	8	11
To Beds and Furniture, Cloth and Yarn, Wool and Flax	26		9
To Household Goods, Provisions and Lumber	18	1	8
To Cattle, Swine, a carte and sled, Hay and Undrest flax	13	4	
To a piece of Oats growing	1	10	
Sum tottal	£ 95	4	10

Appraiz'd May the 20th day 1748 by John Chew & Michael Fisher.

Be it remembered that on the thirtieth day of May
ano Dom. 1748 before me John Ladd, Surrogate of the
County of Gloucester personally appeared John Chew
one of the appraisers of the above Inventory who being
of the people called Quakers on his solemn affirmation
according to law did declare & affirm that the Goods,
Chattels & Credits in the sd. Inventory set down and
specified were by him appraised according to their
just & true respective rates & values after the best of
his judgm't & understanding and that he appraised
all things which were brought to his view for appraise-
ment and that at the same time Michael Fisher the
other appraiswer was present and in all things con-
sented to making the sd. appraisement.

Affirmed at Deptford
in the County of Gloucester
the day & year abovesd. Before
me John Ladd, Surr.

John Chew.

Sarah Tatem administratrix of all & singular the
goods and chattels of the within named John Tatem
deceased who on her solemn affirmation according to
law did declare and affirm that the within writing con-
tains a true & perfect Inventory of all & singular the
goods and chattels rights and credits of the sd. deed
so far as hath come to her knowledge or possession or
to the possession of any other person or persons for
her use.

Her
Sarah S. Tatem.
Mark

Affirmed at deptford
in the County of
Gloucester. Before me
John Ladd Sirr.

The account of Sarah Tatem Administratrix of all
& singular the goods, chattels and credits of John
Tatem late of the County of Gloucester, deceased as
well of as for such and so much of the goods, chattels
and credits of the said deceased as came to her hands
to be administered as of and for her payments and
disbursements.

This accomptant chargeth herself	Dr.
This Accomptant chargeth herself with all & Singular the goods, chattels and credits which were of the said Deceased mentioned and specified in an Inventory and appraise- ment thereof made and exhibited into the Registry of the Prerogative Court in the Sec- retary's office in Burlington amounting as by the same inventory appears to the sum of	95-4-10
Balance due to this Accomptant	22-1-0 $\frac{1}{2}$
	<hr/> £117-5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
P Contra This Accomptant prays allowance	Cr.
By moneys paid James Wood for making the Deceased's coffin as p. rect.	1-10- 0
By Moneys paid John Ladd his fees as Surrogate	—8—
By Moneys paid Joseph Hugg as p. rect.	2-14
By Moneys paid Jane Waite as p. rect.	9- 0-3
By moneys paid Jonathan Fowler as p. rect.	1—
By moneys paid John Snowden as p. rect	4—
By moneys paid William Wood as p. rect	4-3
By moneys paid Andrew Sloan as p. rect	-15
By moneys paid Elizabeth Lord as p. rect.	6-8
By moneys paid John Blackwood as p. rect.	-13—
By moneys paid William Fletcher as p. rect.	4
By moneys paid William Cooper in part as p rect.	11-10—
By moneys paid Nathan Lord as p. rect	15
By moneys paid John Jesop as p. rect	5-2-4
By moneys paid James Cattell in 2 payments p. rects.	11-10-0
By moneys paid James Jagard as p. rect.	2-6
By moneys paid John Chew as p rect.	2—
By moneys paid Edward Richardson p rect.	3-6-8

By moneys paid Phebe Ward as p. rect	1-1-6
By moneys paid Michael Fisher as p. rect.	1-12
By moneys paid Thomas Kinsey as p. rect.	7-11
By moneys paid John Jagard as p. rect	18-8
By Moneys paid Timothy Mattock as p rect.	11-4½
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	£ 80- 0-4½
By money paid Moses Ward as p rect	4
By moneys paid Nixon Chattin as p rect.	12
By moneys paid John Marshall as p rect.	5-4
By moneys paid Habakkuk Ward p rect.	17-3
By moneys paid Abraham Chattin P rect.	7
By moneys paid Abraham Chattin Jan. p rect.	8-3
By moneys paid Richard Chew as P rect.	6-2
By moneys paid Joseph Marshall P. rect.	6-4
By moneys paid James Lord as p rect.	2
By moneys paid William Sell as p rect. as guardian of William Sweeten for rent	21-
By moneys paid for Letters of Admin- istration	1-10
By moneys paid for passing this account, copy Quiltus Est. Etc.	1- 5
By moneys paid Thomas Redman in part	1-10
By this accomptants time and trouble in going about and Negotiating the affairs of the deceased at 8 P cent	7-12-2
By this Accomptants time and Expenses in going up to Burlington to pass this account, etc. with her witnesses and vouchers	1- 0-0
	<hr/>
	£117-5-10½

July 17, 1750. I exhibite this as a true amount.

Her
Sarah S Tatem.
Mark



Tatum Oak

THIRD GENERATION IN THE PROVINCE OF WEST NEW JERSEY

John Tatum (Tatem) yeoman, merchant, Approved Minister Among Friends.

Notes Old
Gloucester Co.
Vol. I., pp. 52-222,
218, 316. F. H.
Stewart, 1917.

The son of John Tatem and Sarah Lord, born at Woodbury, Gloucester County, West New Jersey, 3 mo. 4th, 1739 O.S., now 15th day of 6 Mo. New Style 1739; the third of his line to bear the name of John and the first of his line to adopt the letter "U" in place of "E" in the spelling of his surname, to which spelling his descendants have since adhered. The spelling in the body of his marriage certificate 6 Mo. 23, 1780 when he was married to Elizabeth Cooper is given "Tatem" while he subscribed his name to this certificate "Tatum." The children by this first wife who was Sarah Ward and their families spell their names Tatum. In Fourth Month 1762, just before his first marriage, John Tatem was received into membership with Friends and it appears that about this time he adopted the letter "U" in the spelling of his name.

John Tatum

John Tatum married 9 mo. 17, 1762 Sarah Ward, daughter of George & Martha Ward.

Haddonfield Mtg.
Records.

John Tatum, son of John & Sarah Tatum

Born the 4 day of 3 mo. old style.

Now 15 Day of 6 Mo. New Style 1739

Sarah Tatum daughter of George and Martha Ward and wife of above John Tatum.

Copy of Memo. of
Josiah Tatum
marked "Record."

Born the 12 day of the 7 mo. old style, now 23 day of 10 mo. new style 1733.

They had issue as follows:

George Tatum, born the 12 Day of the 10 mo. 1760. N.S.

(George Tatum Dec'd. 8 of 9 mo. (1772)

Isaac Tatum, born the 19th day of 2 mo. 1766

(Isaac Tatum dec'd the 18th day of 10 Mo. 1766

John Tatum, born 11 of 9 mo. 1767

Sarah Tatum, born 11 of 5 mo. 1776

Sarah Tatum, wife of John Tatum Dec'd the 26 of the 8 mo. 1778

John Tatum, son of John and Sarah Tatum, born as above.

Elizabeth Tatum, daughter of David and Sybil 2nd Cooper and wife of the above John Tatum,

Born 9 of 10 mo. 1751.

They had issue as follows:

Sybil Tatum, born 20 of 8 mo. 1781.

David Tatum, born 27 of 4 mo. 1783.

George Tatum, born 9 of 5 mo. 1785.

Josiah Tatum, born 5 of 11 mo, 1790.

Elizabeth Tatum, wife of John Tatum dec'd. 11 of 11 mo., 1814.

John, born. 11 of 9 mo. 1767, died 12.12, 1834

Inherited Park Plain

Md. 1.16.1794 Hannah Rogers dau. of William and Grace Rogers.

Md. 6,26,1823 Anne Biddle dau. of Owen and Sarah Biddle.

(no issue by his second wife.)

Sarah, born 11 of 5 mo. 1776. died 6,18,1822

Md. 9.18,1795 Isaac Tatem Hopper, son of Levi Hopper and Rachel Tatem a daughter of Joseph and Mary (Bright) Tatem and a granddaughter of John Tatem the first to arrive in the Province of West New Jersey and Mary his second wife.

Haddonfield Mo.
Mtg. Records.

John Tatum, 3d, secondly married 23 day 6 mo. 1780, Elizabeth Cooper, born 10,9,1751, died 11,11,1814, daughter of David and Sybel (Matlack) Cooper of Township of Deptford and County of Gloucester in New Jersey.

“WHEREAS, John Tatem of the Township of Deptford in the County of Gloucester in New Jersey, son of John Tatem and Elizabeth Cooper, daughter of David Cooper & Sybil his wife of the same place, having declared their intentions of Marriage with each



Meeting House at Woodbury, New Jersey

other before several monthly meetings of the People called Quakers held at Haddonfield in the County aforesaid and having consent of relations concerned, Their proposals of marriage was allowed of by the said meeting.

NOW, These may certifie all whom it may concern that for the full accomplishing their said Intention this Twenty third day of the sixth month in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty, They the said John Tatem and Elizabeth Cooper appeared in a public meeting of the affors'd people in Woodbury in the County afors'd. The said John Tatem took the said Elizabeth Cooper by the hand did in a solemn manner openly declare that he took her the said Elizabeth Cooper to be his wife promising through Divine Assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should separate them, AND then and there in the same assembly the said Elizabeth Cooper did in like manner openly declare that she took him the said John Tatem to be her Husband promising through Divine Asistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until Death should separate them, AND MOREOVER they the said John Tatem and Elizabeth Cooper she according to the custom of marriage assumed the name of her husband as a further confirmation thereof have hereunto set their hands, and we whose names are hereunto subscribed being present at the solemnization of the said Marriage and subscription, have as witnesses set our hands the Day and year above written.

Haddonfield Monthly
Mtg. Records,
Book B of
Certificates,
Folio 93.
P. Thomas Redman,
Regt.

John Tatum
Elizabeth Tatum

Providence Hewes
Rachel Wood
Aaron Hewes
Jane Hewes
Constantine Lord
Sarah Lord
Margaret Snowden
Phinehas Lord
William Snowdon
Joseph Heritage

James Whitall, Jr.
Jonathan Brown
George Ward
David Ward
James Cooper, Jr.
Sophia Brown
Rebecca Cooper
Sybil Matlack
Martha Tatum
David Cooper

James Gibson
 Jeremiah Paul
 Mary Paul
 Thomas Pearson
 William Bates
 Mark Miller
 Phebe Miller
 Joseph Gibson
 Mary Gibson
 Marcy Lord
 Hannah Miller
 Mary Miller
 James Whitall
 Rebeckah Whitall
 Job Whitall
 Sarah Whitall

Ann Whitall
 Isaac Ward
 Martha Allinson
 Amos Cooper
 Paul Cooper
 Ann Cooper
 Sam. C. Allinson
 James Cooper
 Hannah Cooper
 Mary Cooper
 White Matlack
 Rebecca Ward
 Hannah Lord
 George Ward, Jr.
 David Allinson
 John Tatum, Jr.

Ann (Cooper)
 Whitall Diary.

“23-6-mo-1780. John Tatem was married again this day to Elizabeth Cooper, a clear, pleasant day, a dry time, the grass dried up in many places.”

Children of John Tatum and Elizabeth (Cooper)

- (1) Sybil, b. 8,20,1781. d. 12, 1, 1821.
 Md. Joseph Ogden, 6 mo. 12, 1801.
 (b. 8,4,1775, d. 11,20,1863.)

Children of Sybil Tatum Ogden were:

D. Cooper Ogden, b. 2,3,1802, d. 7,9,1870
 (Md. Beulah P. Hancock)
 (2d. E. Edith (Clark) Kay, Widow.)
 Samuel, b. 6,14,1803, d. 10,15,1864.
 (Md. Martha D. Lippincott)
 (2d. Sarah B. Reeves.)
 Elizabeth, b. 7,2,1807, d. 7,27,1888.
 (Md. Judge Jacob Howey)
 John T. b. 6,16,1811, d. 5,3,1887,
 Md. Charlotte Ann Martyn, resided in Boston
 Mary Ann, b. 3,24,1817, d. 4,5,1888,
 Md. Josiah Zelle of Mt. Holly.
 Joseph Ogden married 2/6/1823 Hannah McCarty,
 born 6,24,1782, d. 6, 6, 1842, dau. of Thomas and
 Elizabeth.

Married 6/28/1843, Prudence Hall, b. 1,1789, d.
6,5,1850, daughter of Clement and Sarah K.
Married 7/30/1851, Rebecca Pine, b. 10,10,1799,
d. 10,3,1873.
No issue by 2d, 3d and 4th marriages.

- (2) David—b. 4,27,1783, d. 11,27,1822 at Wilmington
Del.

Md. Hepziba Rose

Issue were:

Maria, Md. Samuel Buzby of Wilmington.

Ann, Unmarried.

David, moved to St. Louis, became Mayor, Md.

Sophia Anderson.

Martha, Md. James a. Wright of Phila.

Elizabeth, Md. Jos. Lippincott of Phila.

Lydia,

- (3) George—b. 1,9,1785, died 5,10,1852 at residence
of his son Lawrie in Cedar County, Iowa, while
on a visit. An Elder of Upper Springfield
Monthly Meetings Columbiana Co., Ohio, at
time of his death. *Friends Review* published
an obituary notice and account of his illness.

Md. Beulah Atkinson, 2,26,1805, died. 7,29,1819.

Issue were:

Sarah, b. 10/20/1806, d. 9/2/1815.

Elizabeth, b. 8/1/1808.

Sybil, b. 3/20/1810.

John K. b. 3/9/1812.

George, Jr. b 3/3/1813.

Isaac b. 3/21/1817—Beulah b. 3/21/1817.

Rebecca b. 8/11/1819.

Md. 2dly, Lydia Lawrie.

Issue were:

Hannah, b. 8/16/1821

Laurie, b. 5/26/1822, d. 1/22/1900

David b. 7/12/1823, Md. Hannah Butler.

Sarah, b. 12/29/1825.

- (4) Josiah, b. 11.5, 1790; d. 4/4/1853. at Phila. Pa.
at Woodbury, N.J.
Md. 5/4/1814 Rachel Offley.
Md. 2dly, 10/5/1838, Elizabeth Whitall,
d. 2 mo. 5, 1758 in Phila. at residence of her
brother. Jos. No issue.
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John Tatum was described by his grandson, Daniel Offley Tatum, who was almost seven years old at the time of his grandfather's death, as having dark hair, tall of stature, slender in build, and strong physically. He is said to have had perfect teeth at the time he died.

In 1758, Jan. 4, Thomas Clark, son of Jeffery and Mary Clark, b. Feb. 18, 1737, d. Oct. 29, 1809, was wrecked in a small vessel at Howell's on Ladds Cove and after some time he was rescued by John Wilkins, Sr., John Tatum, and Moses Curtin.

He was very industrious and of a strong character. It is said he began his career by first hiring himself out at \$1.00 a day to a farmer and taking a night contract at \$1.00 per rod to dig ditches. His efforts were not without their reward, for in time he had the pleasure of living on his grandfather's first purchase which his grandfather designated in his will as the "Lower Place." This "Lower Place," with several hundred acres additional of adjoining acreage, was known in his time as "Park Plain Plantation."

In The Pennsylvania Chronicle No. 331, May 7, 1773, John Tatum published an offer of Six Dollars' reward and reasonable charges to whomever takes up and secures John Rose, his runaway English servant man (outshipped himself in Ireland) by trade a stocking weaver, so that his master may have him again.

He had a stand in what was known as the Jersey Market in High Street, Phila.

The Hessians under Count Donop, visited his farm, and it is stated on one occasion they were persuaded

by him to leave without taking anything away or doing further damage.

A memorandum on final account of John Tatum and Isaac Ward, Exrs. of George Ward, states in 1777, "The Hessians went to the house of John Tatum and took and destroyed some papers, amongst them was the Inventory of Est. of George Ward dec'd. The account was approved and adjudication thereon ordered 15 June, 1789. F. M. Davenport, Regr."

John Tatum with David Cooper were Exrs. of Will of John Walls of Twp. of Deptford, Gloucester Co., N.J. Aprl. 30, 1781, account approved July 23, 1783 by, William Livingston.

John Tatum was executor of Will of David Cooper dec'd account passed by Gloucester County Ct. 6 Oct. 1806. James Matlack, Register.

On 4,14,1777, John Tatum was recommended as a Minister, and 5,17,1777, became an approved minister among Friends.

In 1804 he served on the Committee to manage West-town Boarding School in Chester Co., Pa.

The signature of John Tatum is appended to a Memorial of The Society of Friends dated fourth day of Tenth Monthly 1783 for the abolition of Slavery, presented to the Continental Congress then holding session at Princeton, N. J.

The indorsement states the memorial lay on the table until Dec. 18, 1783, when it was referred to Messrs. Howell, Lee, and Osgood.

I, John Tatum, bearing in mind the uncertainty of our time in this world, do this 29 day of the 9th mo., 1819, make this my last Will & Testament in manner following:

Item: I order all my debts and funeral charges to be carefully paid out of my personal estate.

Item: I give unto my son John the plantation whereon he now dwell to him my son John, his heirs and assigns forever.

Item: I give to my son David the plantation including the tan yard and all the property purchased of

The Continental Congress at Princeton, N. J., by Varmuron Lansing Collins, Princeton, N. J. The University Library, 1908, pp. 178, 180, 181, 182. Appendix II for Leg. 259, 260, 261, 262.

Papers Cont. Con. 43, p. 337.

Will Recorded in Woodbury, N. J. Liber. B. of Wills. Folios 364-365.

William Brick in the County of Salem to him my son David his heirs and assigns forever.

Item: I give unto my son George the plantation whereon he now lives and also my ten acre lots of meddow at Repaupo to him my son George his heirs and assigns forever.

Item: I give unto my son Josiah the plantation whereon he now dwells, also the lot adjoining purchase of Mark Brown to him my son Josiah his heirs and assigns forever.

Item: I give unto my daughter Hopper the house and lot purchased of Abraham Shoemaker and whereon they now dwell to her my daughter Sarah and her heirs forever.

I give unto my daughter Sybil Ogden the house and lot purchased of John Woodward and whereon I now dwell (reserving to my niece Martha Tatem the privilege of occupying the house and garden (as it is now enclosed) during her life if it should be of her choice to dwell thereon but not otherwise.

Item: I give unto my daughter Sybil my lot of about 4 acres adjoining the aforesaid premises on the opposite side of the road likewise my lot on Woodbury Street purchased of George Brown.

I also give unto my daughter Sybil Ogden one hundred acres of my pine land purchased of my father-in-law David Cooper (to be laid off by a parallel line adjoining his land that was her mother's to her my daughter Sybil her heirs and assigns forever.

The remainder of sd. tract of land that is not hereto fore disposed of I give to my three sons, John, George and Josiah to be equally divided between them in quantity and quality to them my 3 sons their heirs and assigns forever. My cedar swamp on the still run I give to my 2 sons George and Josiah and their heirs and assigns forever.

To my granddaughter Elizabeth Ogden I give my walnut bureau also six new silver tea spoons marked "E.T."

My watch I give to my daughter Sybil Ogden.

My books I leave to be equally divided amongst my six children. My wearing apparel to my four sons.

Item: Further I order my executors hereafter

named to sell my plantation at Little Mantua Creek and they or the survivors of them to make a good and sufficient title therefor the monies arising from the sale thereof as well as all others of my personal estate to be applied in manner following:

My just debts which are but few at this time being first carefully paid viz.

I leave to Martha Tatum my niece, one hundred dollars.

I give to our aged Friend Isaac Collins, One Hundred dollars, if he should be living at my decease.

I likewise direct my executors to purchase for each and every of my grandchildren a good Bible all of an equal price to be carefully kept and delivered to them severally at an age and time when they my executors may think suitable.

The residue of my personal estate be it more or less I give to my six children, John, Sarah, Sybil, David, George, Josiah to be equally divided amongst them share and share alike.

Item: If either of my children herein named should decease before me, it is my will that what I have herein given them should descend to their heirs the same as if they had survived me.

I nominate and appoint my four sons, John, David, George and Josiah my executors of this my will, which I desire may be faithfully executed by them or the survivors of them in harmony and love.

Lastly, In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

John Tatum (Seal).

Published and declared by
the Testator to be his Last
Will and Testament in the
Presence of

Martha M. Saunders

Samuel Mickle

Paul Cooper

Proved third day of December 1821

Jacob Glover,

Surrogate.

After an active and useful life John Tatum, the third, deceased in the 83rd year of his age and was buried in the Friends Burial Ground at Woodbury, N. J.; his lasting resting-place is against the side of the Meeting house which faces Woodbury Creek. His family speak of his memory with profound respect and he was most highly esteemed by his friends and neighbors.

FOURTH GENERATION IN WEST NEW JERSEY

Josiah Tatum, yeoman, publisher, and editor, of Woodbury, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., son of John Tatum and Elizabeth Cooper, was born 3 mo. 11, 1790, in Deptford Township, Gloucester Co., New Jersey.

Until he moved to Philadelphia in 1841 his life was spent on the farm beside the one he lived on. He had a farm on Mantua Creek and farmed another tract he called Snowdens Place.

He was most interested in his books; he was a good mathematician and acquired proficiency in the French language while following his plow. He was interested in the education of his children, and had in his household Sarah Stephens, daughter of Isaac Stephens, for their tutor. He was a member and Trustee of Woodbury Library Co. and served on Township Committee 1813-1828, and was on the Board of Managers for Haverford College appointed 5/13/1844, serving until 4/4/1853. He remonstrated against opening ye navigation of Woodbury Creek in the controversy over Woodbury Creek Dam.

Notes on Old
Gloucester Co.,
Vol. I. p. 249. p. 198.
Frank Stewart,
1917.

History of
Haverford College
1832-1892, Porter &
Coates.

A Brief Account of
Woodbury Creek
Dam, Frank H.
Stewart, Woodbury,
N. J.

Josiah Tatum and Rachel offley were married 5 mo. 4th, 1814, at Friends Meeting House on Pine Street in the City of Philadelphia.



Silhouette of Rachel Offley Tatum

WHEREAS, Josiah Tatem of the Township of Deptford in the County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey; son of John Tatum of the same place and Elizabeth, his wife, and Rachel Offley, daughter of Daniel Offley of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, deceased, and Ann his wife, having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends held in Philadelphia for the Southern District according to the good order used among them, and having consent of the surviving parents their said proposal of marriage was allowed of by the said meeting, NOW THESE ARE TO CERTIFY whom it may concern, that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions; THIS FOURTH DAY OF THE FIFTH MONTH in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fourteen, they the said Josiah Tatum and Rachel Offley appeared in a Public Meeting of the said People held at their Meeting House on Pine Street in the City of Philadelphia aforesaid, and the said Josiah Tatum taking the said Rachel Offley by the hand did, on this solemn occasion, openly declare that he took her the said Rachel Offley to be his wife, promising with Divine Assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until Death should separate them; and then in the same Assembly, the said Rachel Offley, did in like manner declare, that, she took him, the said Josiah Tatum to be her husband, promising, with Divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until Death should separate them.

And, moreover, they the said Josiah Tatem and Rachel Offley (she according to the custom of Marriage assuming the name of her husband), did, as a further confirmation thereof then and there to these presents set their hands.

And we whose names are also hereunto subscribed, being present at the solemnization of the said marriage and subscription, have as witnesses thereto, set our hands the day and year above written.

Josiah Tatum
Rachel Tatum

Record Monthly
Meeting of Friends
of Phil. for the
Southern District.

Marriages—Book A,
p. 105.
Joseph Gibbon Rec.

Anna Hartshorne
Hannah Lewis Junr.
Sarah Pugh
Mary R. Morton
Hannah Fisher
Samuel Rowland Fisher
Mary Bonsall
Eliza Coffin
Elizabeth W. Jones
Henry Cope
Thomas Kimber
Daniel B. Smith
Hannah Evans
Ann Offley
John Tatum
Mary Offley
John N. Offley
Sibyl Ogden
Joseph Ogden
Sarah Hopper
Isaac T. Hopper
Mary Evans
Cornelia Earl
Ann Bunting
Emmor Kimber
John Morton
Phebe Jackson
Catharine Pugh
Susanna Kimber
Elizabeth Swaine
David Tatum
George Tatum
Beulah Tatum
David Evans
Jona. Evans
Alin Wilson
Saml. Coates
Joseph Gibbons
Isaac W. Morris
John Townsend
John Hutchinson
Mord Churchman

Thos. McClintock
Caleb Richardson
David Whitall
Joseph Lea
Joshua Kimber
Geo. Pryer
William Evans
Edward Bonsall
Samuel A. Wood
Samuel Holgate, Jr.
George F. Coffee
John C. Evans
Rachel Wilson
Ann Mifflin
Elizabeth Reeve
Susan H. Newbold
Caroline R. Cope
Emma Newbold
Elizabeth Hutchinson
Sarah Dennis
Sarah Fisher
Deborah Fisher
Anna Kimber
Hannah Townsend
Amy Coates
Sarah Waln
Sarah Dugdale
Hannah Shinn
Rebecca Bacon
Elizabeth Hough
Mary Reeves
Mary Cope
Rebecca Archer
Sarah Churchman
Susan Trotter
Sarah Morris
Mary L. Moore
Esther M. Thomas
Mary Grieves
Martha Powell
Martha Newbold
Martha Reeve

Isaac W. Morris	Sarah Newbold
Charles Allen	Sarah Hopper Junr.
William Hough	Rachel Hopper
Benj. Martin	David Offley Junr.
Tebulan Holmes	Sarah Newbold, Junr.
Thos. W. Pryor	John Cooper
Samuel Mason, Jr.	John N. Reeve
John Hutchinson, Jr.	Lydia F. Reeve

The children of this marriage were:

- (1) Daniel Offley, b. 21st of 2 mo., 1815
Md. 3 mo. 3, 1856
Mary I. Carson (b. 9,30,1826)
(d. 6,30,1883)
D. Jany. 20, 1908 in Brooklyn,
N.Y. in his 93d year at his resi-
dence, 36 Adelphi St.
(The oldest man in the Dry
Goods Trade in the City of N.Y.)
Bur. at Greenwood Cemetery.

Issue:

- Mary—Unmarried
Daniel—Md. 1st. Nattie Smith no issue.
2nd Anna—no issue.
Elizabeth Baily—Md. Wm. Lewis
Brown, son of David S. and Cath-
arine P.
Rachel—Md. Clarence Herbert New,
left Son, Robert
John Carson—Mr. 1st. no issue
(cotton broker) Md. 2d Mary Anne
MacArthur, dau. of James, no
issue.
- (2) Joseph, B. 13th, 4 mo., 1816.
Md. Hannah M. Albright.
D. 2, 28, 1877 at Trenton, N. J.
No issue.
- (3) Elizabeth B., 23d, 7 mo. 1817.
Md. 11 mo. 3d, 1847, Samuel L. Baily of
Phila., son of Joshua and Eliza-
beth L. Baily. Samuel L. Baily

died at his residence, 206 E. Hanover St., Trenton, N. J. 11 mo. 2d, 1909, in his 90th year. He was instrumental in establishing the N. J. State Home for Girls and a Founder of the Union Library Ass'n.

Had issue:

Loyd—Md. 1st Elizabeth Moore,
issue, sons Joshua and Samuel

Md. 2d Lawson, son Lawson

D.12, Oct. 1911.

Josiah T. Md. 1st. Emma James
of Trenton.

2d. Edith—no issue

Ann T.—single.

Elizabeth L.—D. 7/15/1923 at
Gtn. Single.

Frances, Md. Robert N. Ander-
son of Princeton, N. J.

D. 7/3/1922

Son Earl.

Robert N. Anderson D. 10/-
25/21.

- (4) Anne, B. 3d, 10 Mo., 1818, D. 6/12/1913 in 95th year at Locust Hill, her residence, near Yardville, N. J. Interred at Friends' Burial Grounds, Crosswicks, N. J.

Married 4, 11, 1855, 1855, Samuel Allin-
son, Jr. of County of Mercer, N. J.,
son of James, late of Phila., and Ber-
nice, his wife. Issue:

Bernice D. 4 Mo. 5, 1922, unmarried.

Hon. Josiah T. B.—D—unmarried.

Caroline, B.—, D—unmarried.

- (5) Edward, B. 25th of 6 Mo. 1821, D. 5 Mo. 15, 1883.
Md. 7.29, 1848, Anna C. Smith, Dau. of
Dr. Moses B. and Rachel C. Smith.

Issue:

1. Chas. Albert, B.—, D. 11/13/20 at
Middletown, N. J.

- President Whitall-Tatum Co.
 Md. and had issue Albert Holmes
 Tatum, who Died aged 39 leav-
 ing wife and 2 children.
 Frederick Cooper Tatum.
 Daughter, Anna, single.
2. Dr. Edward, Md. Helen Viele Per-
 kins, widow, but had no issue.
 Edward Married 2dly:
 in 9,9,1879 Mary Taber Collins,
 widow, no issue, daughter of Jo-
 seph and Phoebe B. Taber.
- (6) John, B. at Woodbury N. J. 1 Mo., 19, 1823.
 Md. 3.23, 1859, Julianna Randolph
 Parry, dau. of Oliver and Rachel
 (Randolph) Parry.
 D. 5.18, 1906, at his residence 2123 Arch
 St., Phila.
- (7) Charles, B. 4th, 1st mo., 1825.
 D. 15th, 1st mo., 1825.
- (8) Charles B. 9th, 11 mo., 1834.
 Mar. 12.16, 1856 Josephine C. Porter,
 Issue:
 Kate Md. R. L. Reynolds of Colum-
 bus, O.
 Harriet single, D. N.Y. City 4/14/-
 1924.
 Bur. in Graceland Cemetery,
 Chicago, Apr. 22, 1925.
 Elizabeth Md. Chester F. Barnard of
 Cleveland, O.
 boy, D. young, no issue.
 D. 27th, 5 mo. 1916 at 1051 Thorndale
 Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Buried in Graceland Cemetery.
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Josiah Tatum was happily married. He wrote his
 friend Daniel B. Smith soon after his first marriage
 the following letter which Mrs. Benjamin Smith pre-
 sented to Richard P. Tatum.

COPY OF HIS LETTER WRITTEN BY JOSIAH
TATEM TO HIS FRIEND DANIEL B.
SMITH in 1815

I must really ask pardon of my good friend for detaining his pamphlet twice as long as I had permission—I wished my father and brother John to read it and they were dilatory in returning it.

I should very much love to talk with thee, on the subject of it, *chez moi*—if I thought I could say one new thing, I would write thee accordingly—but as I know I cannot, it is unnecessary to trouble myself or thee. I am much obliged for the opportunity of reading John's letter—to whom I could tender my thanks for the liberality of his views. The subject is a most important one and required the application of the best wisdom.

I am so unaccustomed to anything like letter-writing, that I feel exceptionally awkward—nevertheless, the attempt seems to revive those feelings which I so highly prized, when thou and I were young together—when in our social hours, we saw in the morrow nothing but sunshine—and in the coming year nothing to obstruct the successful prosecution of scenes of ambition. I often recur with particular pleasure to those days of our boyhood when thou and Kimber, and Cope and myself were so frequently together—they were days of enjoyment—of liberty, of exoneration from care, but now it is different; each of us is more or less bound to the world and engaged in the pursuit common to our fellows—and I am married. I was going to say, I only of us all, am blest—I can enclose my little universe in my arms, and in its enjoyment taste of all that my bosom pants for. Go, and do likewise—and be likewise blest!

I am sincerely thy friend,

11 Mo. 20, 1815
D. B. Smith

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Josiah Tatem". The signature is written in dark ink and features a large, decorative flourish at the end of the word "Tatem".

When death deprived him of his first wife's companionship he penned these lines to her memory :

Rachel Tatum departed this life, about a quarter past eight o'clock, on first day morning, the 16th of 11 mo. 1834 in the 44th year of her age.

In all the relations of life, it may be said she was preëminently lovely—as a wife, a mother, a daughter, a sister, a friend—those who best knew her could best appreciate the substantial worth of her character. The sound judgment and amiable dispositions, with which Divine Providence had liberally endowed her, were sanctified, and adorned by the Virtues of Religion. Having lived greatly beloved, she died, equally regretted—and sweetly and fondly is her memory cherished and revered, by the many loved ones she left behind.

Woodbury, 6 Mo., 2, 1837.

My dearest, best, and loveliest one—
The precious loan of Him in Heaven;
Oh can it be that Thou art gone?
That from this bosom, thou art riven?
And shall those lips, again, no more
Their mellowing tones of joy impart?
And is there naught that can restore
Thee, to my bleeding, bursting heart!
And shall the glance of that mild eye,
So sweetly rest no more on me?
Life's gushing fountain, is it dry?
And are our sobs unheard by thee?
With open arms, and looks of Love,
My fond arrival wilt thou greet?
Endued with wisdom from above,
Wilt thou impart thy counsel sweet?
Alas! alas! we must confess,
That Life indeed has closed on Thee!
Those lips shall ne'er be op'd to bless;
That eye, the joys of Nature, see!
Thy place no more shall know thee here;
Thy babe, for thee, shall call in vain;
For others now shall dry his tear,
And others, now, assuage his pain.

Thy own warm cheek, and glowing breast,
I never, never more may kiss!
Thy sainted spirit's gone to rest,
And gone for aye, my earthly bliss!
But oh, most High, and mighty One,
Who, in Thy wisdom, doest all right,
Give us to feel—"Thy will be done,"
And walk, as in Thy Holy right.
And when this chequered race is o'er,
And Life, and all, from us are riv'n,
May we, through Him, the only Door,
Join her, our lov'd one, there in Heav'n!

12 mo. 28, 1834.

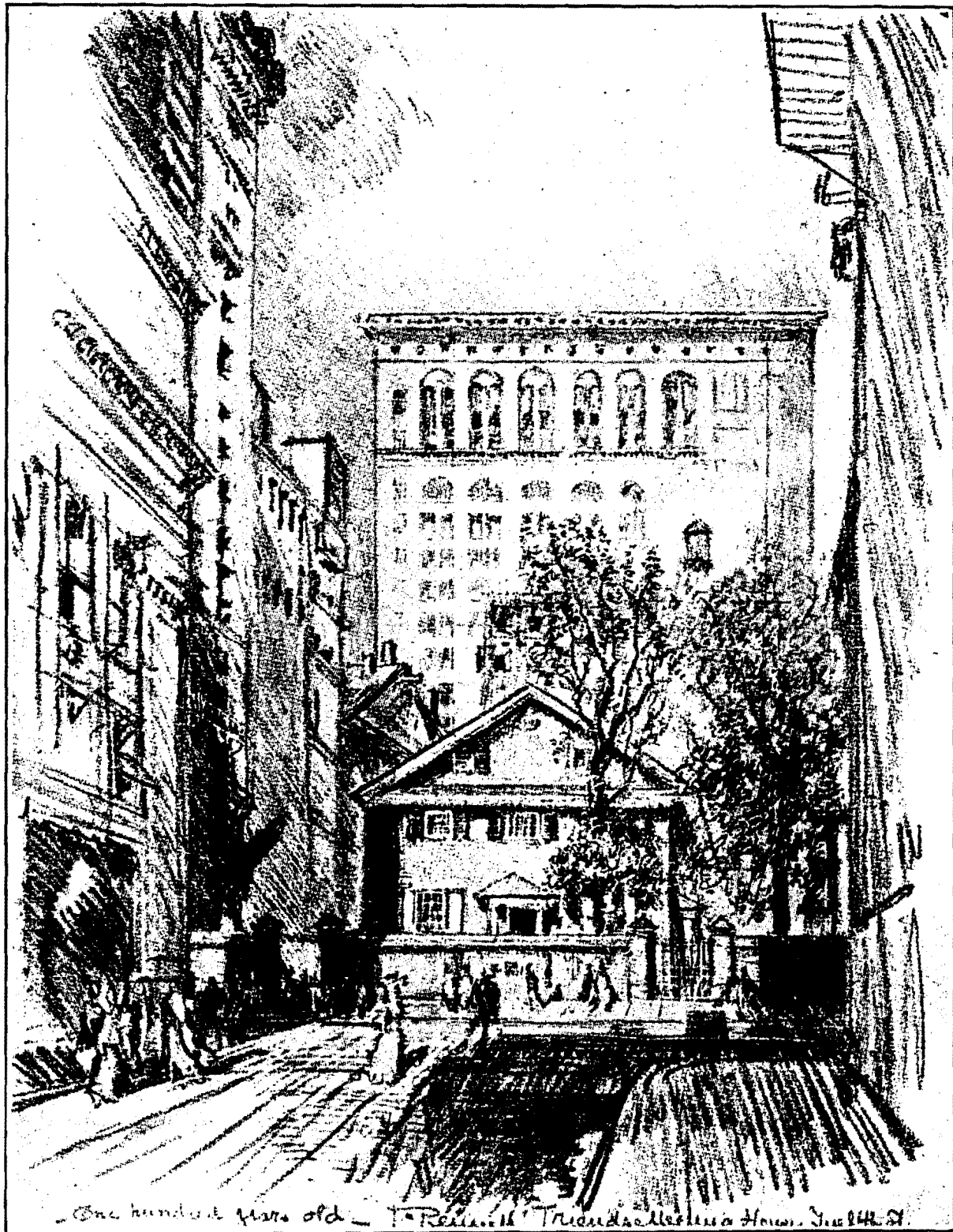
These two documents speak volumes
in the force of present-day divorce proceedings.

Josiah Tatum mar. a second time Elizabeth Whitall, 5th, 10th mo., 1838, a daughter of Joseph and Hannah Whitall of Deptford Township, Gloucester Co., N.J., at Woodbury Meeting House of Friends. She survived her husband and deceased in the 55th year of her age at the residence of her brother Joseph Whitall in Philadelphia on the 5th of 2d mo., 1858.

There was no issue by this marriage.

John and Josiah Tatum were executors of Martha Tatum's will dated 8 of 11 mo., 1821, proved Mar. 7, 1823. Jacob Glover, Surrogate.

Josiah Tatum was an admirer of General Lafayette, and did himself the honor of shaking hands with him in the State House, in the Hall of Independence upon the occasion of his visit to Philadelphia in 1824 after his stay in New York, having landed at New York from the ship *Cadmus*. The *Phila. Ledger* 26 Apr., 1917, referring to his visit said, "It was epochal," in speaking of the expected visit the following week of Marshall Joffre to the city.



Twelfth Street Meeting House

Josiah Tatum was interested in meeting affairs, serving in the capacity of one of the clerks for the Yearly Meeting. His voice was clear, his pronunciation correct and with pleasing delivery, he read understanding his subject, and in a way to make his hearers intelligent listeners. One of the recommendations for this office was the fact he was able to decipher the handwriting of Enoch Lewis, which few in the meeting could do. Enoch Lewis was a very prominent Friend, serving on many Committees.

Josiah Tatum was much esteemed by Friends who respected his judgment and he was sent to Ohio in 1828 in the interest of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, reporting on the State of the Society in that section on his return. Another Friend, Benjamin Cooper, of Camden, N. J., was in the same service, although they made the journey separately.

7 Mo. 11, 1837, he notes. "There was this evening in the neighborhood of Paulsborough, etc., perhaps the greatest hailstorm ever known in this part of the country; there is great destruction in the corn, rye, etc., 1 mo. 29, 1838. The cars commenced running regularly on Rail Road from Woodbury to Camden, it made several trips last week."

3 mo. 4th, 1841. Josiah Tatum with his family moved to Philadelphia, Pa., having 1 Mo. 2, 1841, given up farming, making an assignment to Joseph and William R. Tatum. His inclination led him in other directions, and his sons then about grown preferred mercantile life to that on the farm.

While on his farm he sustained a fall which caused him to walk the balance of his life with a stiff knee.

7 mo. 24, 1841 he and his wife Elizabeth and minor children, John and Charles, removed their certificates from Woodbury Meeting to Phila.

For a number of years he published *Friends Review*, at 50 N. Fourth Street, Phila. He edited an agricultural paper for a few years.

He was tall of stature, thick set, of kindly manner, with a keen sense of humour. He enjoyed a romp with his children at the close of a day. He could not kill an

insect or a worm wantonly, and if he saw another about to do so would plead "Oh, No!" and quote, "Take not in sport that life you cannot give."

Josiah Tatum died intestate at Philadelphia, Pa. on second day, the 4th month, 1853, in his 63rd year and was buried in Friends Burial Ground at Woodbury, N. J.

WHEREAS, John Tatum, of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania, son of JOSIAH TATUM, late of the same place, and Rachel his wife, both deceased, and JULIANNA R. PARRY, Daughter of Oliver Parry of the same City and Rachel Randolph, his Wife, having declared their intentions of Marriage with each other before a Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends held at Philadelphia for the Western District according to the good order used among them, and, having the consent of the surviving parents their said proposal of Marriage was allowed of by the said Meeting.

NOW THESE ARE TO CERTIFY to whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this Twenty-third day of the Third month in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and fifty nine, they the said John Tatum and Julianna R. Parry appeared in a public meeting of the said people held in their meeting house on Twelfth Street in Philadelphia aforesaid, and the said John Tatum taking the said Julianna R. Parry by the hand, did, on this solemn occasion openly declare that he took her the said Julianna R. Parry, to be his Wife, promising with Divine Assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should separate them, and then in the same assembly the said Julianna R. Parry did, in like manner declare that she took him the said John Tatum to be her husband promising with Divine Assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful Wife until death should separate them.

AND MOREOVER they the said John Tatem and Julianna R. Parry she, according to the custom of

Marriage, assuming the name of her husband, did as a further confirmation thereof then and there to these presents set their hands.

John Tatum.

Julianna R. Tatum.

AND we, whose names are hereunto subscribed, being present at the solemnization of the said Marriage and subscription have, as witnesses thereto, set our hands, the day and year above written.

John W. Tatum
Saml. Bettle, Jr.
M. L. Dawson
Wm. Biddle
Charles Ellis
Mary L. Ellis
Merit Danby
Richd. Cadbury
Lydia C. Cadbury
Rebecca Collins
L. Nicholson
Regina S. Kimber
Wm. R. Tatum
Elizabeth Cadbury
Anthony M. Kimber
Elliston P. Morris
Jos. R. Cooper, Jr.
B. W. Beesley
C. N. Wills
William Potts
Elihu Roberts
William Whitall
Samuel Fogg
Jos. W. Sharp
Joseph Tatum
James S. Ritchie
Hannah Scull
Debbie M. Kimber
Margaret W. Jenkins
Mary J. Levick
Maggie M. Alburger
Sophia Jones

Ann L. Folwell
Nannie Wood
Chas. Rhoads
Sarah A. Longstreth
Mary Ann Bacon, Jr.
Mary Ann Cadbury
Mary Ann Longstreth
Susan Longstreth
Mary Coates
Sarah Coates
Sarah H. Coates
Alice C. Pickering, Jr.
Anne L. Haines
Elizabeth Hunt
Rebecca A. Hunt
Sarah M. Tatum
Sarah C. Tatum
Martha Allinson
Sarah F. Key
Esther H. Sharpless
Phebe P. Thompson
Mary Bettle
Anna Collins
Sarah A. Collins
Margaret H. Morris
Martha Maule
Edward S. Morris
Clayton Newbold
Susan M. Alburger
Nettie Jackson
Elizabeth Baily
Edward Tatum

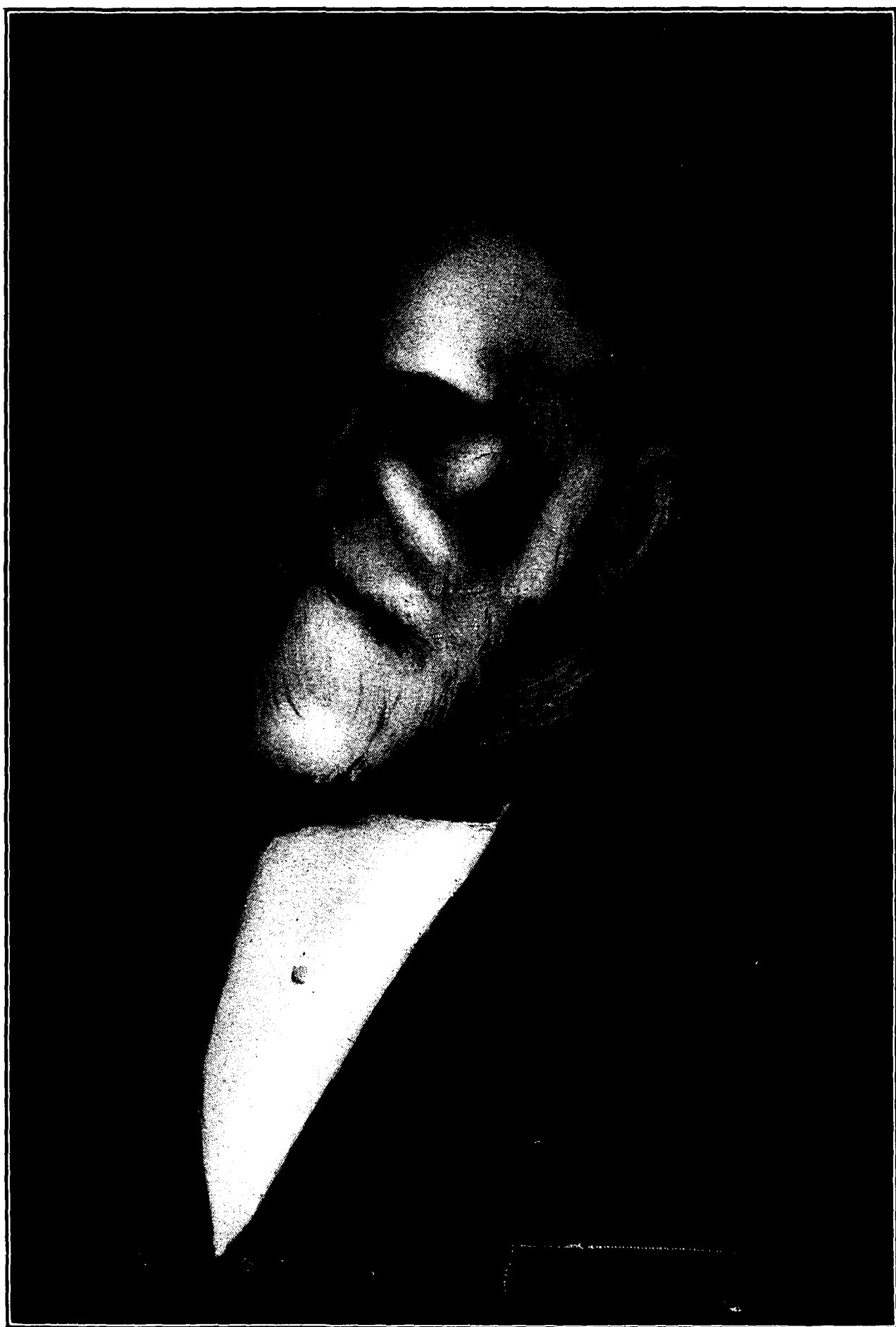
Anna Walker
 Harriet M. Alburger
 Frances G. Marsh
 Elizabeth W. Levick
 Martha Jones
 Anne M. Trotter
 Benj. Davis
 R. S. Richards
 Walter Newbold
 Rachel Sharp
 Charles J. Rowland
 Emiline R. Rowland
 Mary Randolph
 Mary Offley Sharpless
 Ruth Parry
 Jane Parry
 Julianna Randolph
 Ruth Anna Ely
 Lizzie Brown
 John M. Whitall
 Mary Whitall
 Anna T. Canby
 Wm. M. Canby
 Anna Pickering
 Ellen Hunt
 Jos. & Mary C. Whitall
 by request
 Lorenzo Thomas, Jr.
 Richard Wood
 Elizabeth P. Allen
 Charles M. Allen
 Mary W. Pharo
 Susan Gibbons
 Essie L. Sharpless
 Helen E. Lathrop
 Thomas Kimber
 Carrie H. Sharpless
 Sallie R. Smith
 Edw. R. Parry
 Margaret W. Ely
 James I. Levick
 Mary H. Parry

Anna C. Tatum
 Anne T. Baily
 Loyd Baily
 Richd. Randolph, Jr.
 Margaret Randolph
 Mary H. Trotter
 Mary Wood
 Christiana Marsh
 Sidney Coates
 Edw. Sharple, Jr.
 E. Randolph Maule
 Oliver Parry
 Rachel R. Parry
 Jane P. Winslow
 Caleb Winslow
 Daniel O. Tatum
 Emma R. Parry
 Helen R. Parry
 Randolph Winslow
 George F. Randolph
 Richard Randolph
 Jane Randolph Stocker
 Charles S. Wood
 Juliana F. Wood
 Lorenzo Thomas
 Edward Taylor Randolph
 W. M. Maule
 Mary R. Maule
 Margt. C. Randolph
 Hannah F. Randolph
 Anna R. Hull
 Ann Randolph
 Samuel Allinson, Jr.
 Ann Allinson
 Mary L. Allinson
 Evan G. Ellis
 R. F. Raley
 F. W. Brown
 C. Ellen Tyson
 Marshall Tyson
 Richard D. Wood
 Oliver Paxson

Chas. W. Trotter
Debby T. Ellis
Samuel P. English
George R. Parry
Hannah R. Maule
Samuel L. Baily

Edward Bettle
Edward Bettle, Jr.
Nanie M. Ellis
Wm. M. Ellicott, Jr.
T. W. Kimber, Jr.

Recorded in Book A, Page 249, of Philadelphia
Monthly Meeting of Friends for the Western District.
Samuel F. Troth, Recorder.



John F. Kennedy

TATUM NARRATIVE
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
1841–1925

FIFTH GENERATION IN WEST NEW JERSEY
(STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, U.S.A.)

John Tatum, merchant, gentleman, born at Woodbury, N. J., 1 mo. 19, 1823 on a First day morning, son of Josiah and Rachel (Offley) Tatum.

Married 3 mo. 23, 1859, at Friends Meeting House on 12th Street below Market Street, Julianna Randolph Parry, daughter of Oliver Parry, of Philadelphia, and Rachel Randolph, his wife.

John and Julianna began housekeeping at 1331 Race Street and removed in 1865 to 2123 Arch Street, where they lived out the remainder of their lives.

They had issue:

- (1) Edward Parry, Born at 1331 Race St., Phila., First day morning 11 mo. 20, 1859.
Remains unmarried.
Athletic and good with gloves he took part in the contests with members of the Fencing and Sparring Club when its rooms were on 16th St., below Market St. Served on School Board, Tenth Ward. He rescued from drowning Miss Alice Leach, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Lake Mohawk, N. Y., in summer 188-
- (2) Richard Parry, born at 1331 Race Street, Phila., on First day morning 11 mo. 20, 1859.
Married 23 Jan. 1902 at residence of her Aunt, Rebecca Warren English, 326 West Cheltenham Ave., Germantown, Phila., by Rev. Dr. Samuel Upjohn of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Germantown, Sarah English Green, daughter of Penington and Amy Brown Green, *née* English.
Served for 10 years as Recorder of Births and Deaths for the Mo. Meeting of Friends of Phila. for Western Dist., being appointed in 12 Mo., 1913.

Member of Phila. Fencing and Sparring Club.
Member of Phila. Ass'n. of Friends for Instruction of Poor Children.

Member of Friends' Historical Society of Phila., now merged with Friends Historical Ass'n.

Member of Historical Society of Penna.

Member of Genealogical Soc. of Penna.

Served on Jury 1909 Quarter Sessions and 1912 in Common Pleas Ct., Phila.

Served Jury Municipal Ct. Phila. 1916.

Served on Grand Jury Sept. 1924 in U.S. Dist. Ct. Eastern Dist., Pa.

Annual member Pa. University Museum.

Compiled sketch of family Edward Randolph 1754-1837 of Phila.

Compiled a chart of family Michael Offley, both in manuscript, presented to Hist. Soc. of Pa. 1909.

Author of Tatum Narrative, 1924.

For a number of years Credit Mgr. of Phila. office Whitall Tatum Company.

- (3) Charles, Born 3 Mo., 20, 1862, Phila. Fifth day morning. Died Jan. 8, 1926.

Married Phœbe Williams Carruthers at Diamond Street Baptist Church by Rev. Charles Warwick, Minister, Dec. 6, 1904.

Daughter of Samuel and Caroline (Williams) Caruthers of Otsego, Mich., born 27 Oct. 1879 at Oswego, Mich.

Issue:

Helen Parry Tatum,
born 22 Aug. 1905.

Graduate of Friends Select School 1923.

Student at Connecticut College, New London, Class 1927.

- (4) Oliver Parry, born 10 Mo., 26, 1865 Phila. Fifth day morning.

Married at Friends' 12th Street Meeting House bel. Market St. Phila.,

Mary Biddle McCollin, M.D., born Nov. 26, 1869.



Juliana R. Tatum

In 1921 served with American Friends in Europe and was stricken with typhus fever in Warsaw, Poland, recovered.

(Womens Hosp. Manager) (Womens Medical College graduate)

Overseer for Mo. Mtg. of Friends of Phila. for Western District.

He died at his residence Haverford, Pa. buried at Friends So. Western Grounds in Family lot.

Issue:

Julianna Randolph, 2d, b. Feb. 13, 1894.

Graduated W.B.S. class 1913 and Wellesley College 1918.

Went to France to nurse at Maison Maternelle de la Marne
Chalons sur Marne.

At present a student of medicine at Univ. of Pa.

Oliver Parry, Jr., b. Apr. 24, 1896.

Graduated W.B.S. and Haverford College 1920.

At time of World War joined Pennsylvania Nat'l Guard, Field Hospital No. 3, Promoted to Sergeant but discharged on account of ill health. He then served with Friends Reconstruction Unit in France. Sailed in *Rochembeau* for Bordeaux from N.Y. Sept. 30, 1918. Married in the town hall Dourdon Set-O., 20 May, 1922, followed by a ceremony in the Sacristy of the Church on May 22, to Marie Antoinette Brebant, daughter of Albert and Marie Marguerita Clement Brebant

Charles Maris, b. Apr. 1, 1904.

Graduate of Wm. Penn Charter School, Class 1924.

Student at Haverford College 1924.

Evening Bulletin,
Friday, Jan. 6, 1922.

Ledger, Sunday
Issue, Jan. 30 and
Mar. 27, 1921.

"The Friend,"
Oct. 10, 1918.

- (5) Randolph, born at 2123 Arch St., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, 10 Mo. 18, 1867.
Died at the Old Parry Mansion, New Hope, Bucks Co., Pa., on First day, 8 Mo., 30, 1868.

Buried in Friends' Solebury Burial Ground
Bucks County, Pa., in family plot.

Phila., Pa.
Administrations,
No. 303, July Term,
1907.

Julianna Randolph Tatum died at 9.20 P. M. in the evening of 10 Mo. 10, 1890, at the residence of her life-long friend, Debby T. Ellis, 335 South 18th Street, Phila., stricken with apoplexy, as a company of invited guests sat down at supper.

She was a much interested member of "The Antediluvian" Sewing Society, the oldest society of its kind in Phila. In 1914 the Society celebrated its Centennial Anniversary.

Manager Seventh Ward House of Industry below Race St.

Manager Lying-In Charity and Nurse School, 11th and Cherry Sts.

Manager Asso. for the care of Colored Orphans "The Shelter," West Philadelphia.

Manager Friends Select School, 16th and Cherry Sts., Philadelphia.

John Tatum died May 18, 1906, intestate, a widower, leaving him surviving three sons, Edward P., Richard P. and Charles Tatum and three grandchildren, children of Oliver P. Tatum a deceased son, Julianna R., Oliver P. and Charles P. and Charles M. Tatum, who are still in their minority. The account of Edward P. Tatum, Administrator, was confirmed nisi Oct. 19, 1907, signed Edward A. Anderson, Jr., in the Orphans Court of Philadelphia County and recorded in the office of the clerk of the Orphans' Court of said County 22d day of Oct., A. D. 1907.

John Leonard,
2d Asst. Clerk.

Indenture of 28 Aug.
1906. Recorded
Phila. Deed Book.
W. S. V. 643, p. 495,
etc. the 30 Aug.
1906.

Indenture between Richard Randolph Parry, Edward P. Tatum and Richard P. Tatum, trustees under the Will of Julianna R. Tatum (1st) deceased, hereinafter called "Trustees" of the first part; Edward P. Tatum, Richard P. Tatum and Sarah E. G. Tatum, his wife, Charles Tatum and Phoebe W. C. Tatum his wife

and the Girard Trust Company, guardian of the Estate of Julianna R. Tatum, 2d, Oliver P. Tatum, Jr. and Charles M. Tatum, minor children of Oliver P. Tatum deceased of the second part, hereinafter called "Grantors" and Daniel Fitler of the Third part witnesseth, &c. . . . and whereas under the provisions of the said will the estate of the said Julianna R. Tatum (1st) was held by the said Trustees for the benefit of her husband John Tatum, during his life, and upon his death, the said Trustees and the survivor or survivors of them, were directed to divide the same equally among the children of the said Julianna R. Tatum (1st) or the issue of my deceased child per stirpes. And whereas the said John Tatum departed this life on the 18th day of May 1906 and the title to the said real estate thereupon vested in the said Edward P. Tatum, Richard P. Tatum, Charles Tatum and the said minor children of Oliver Parry Tatum deceased in equal undivided shares, &c.

John Tatum removed from Woodbury, N. J., to Phila. 1 Mo. 4, 1841, to engage in mercantile business. At the same time his father came to the city. The firm of Daniel & John Tatum, Dry Goods Commission Merchants, Philadelphia, did a large business. He was a partner with his brother-in-law, Richard Randolph Parry, for a time in the same line, and was connected as salesman with T. W. & M. Brown and Stokes Caldwell & Co. About 1874 he retired from the dry goods business. Later he became interested in charitable work, was a member of the Corporation of the Institute for Colored Youth. Manager, elected in 1883 of the Fuel Savings Society of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia. Manager of the Philadelphia Society for the Employment and Instruction of the Poor, 714-718 Catharine Street, otherwise "The House of Industry." A member of the Union League for some years. A member of the Mercantile Beneficial Ass'n.

He was very fond of a game of chess and many an afternoon was passed away at the Mercantile Library Chess Club with Mr. Thomas Robinson, Mr. Samuel Huston, and others as his opponents.

Fairmount Park was a continual source of enjoyment, where he took long walks; frequently his friends would pick him up for a ride—he was not averse to a seat behind a pair of fine horses, even though the walk should be interrupted.

Fond of poetry, while dressing for breakfast he could be heard reciting Hohenlinden or Marco Bozaris, etc., but as he grew older the pieces selected were less belligerent and more apt to be “the Last Leaf” or “Crossing the Bar,” etc. He prized the Bible left him by the will of his grandfather, John Tatum, in the front of which was inscribed:

JOHN TATUM
PURCHASED BY THE EXECUTORS
OF HIS VENERABLE
GRANDFATHER
JOHN TATUM

who in his last Will, directed that each of
his grandchildren, should be furnished with a
BIBLE;

and who departed this life, the seventh day of
the eleventh month, A. D. 1821, in the
83rd year of his age.

John Tatum was about 5 ft. 8 in. in height, light complexion, brown eyes, had red hair in youth, which became darker later, and turned a beautiful white in his old age. A very dignified portrait by the artist, Hugh Breckenridge, is a good likeness and is in possession of his son Richard Parry Tatum.

One of his sons, on being introduced to a lady as the son of John Tatum, with the remark, “Thee knows John Tatum,” she replied, “Know John Tatum! I guess I do! A man that never did an ungentlemanly act in his life!” An unusual compliment. He was interested in his Monthly Meeting and usually attended its business sessions.

List of Emigrants,
etc., to America,
1600–1700, John
Camden Hotton,
p. 170, p. 209.

Early Virginia
Immigrants,
1623–1666, George
Cabell Green.
W. C. Hill Printing
Co., Richmond, Va.
1912.

John Tatum peacefully fell asleep at his residence, 2123 Arch Street, Philadelphia, on the morning of 5 Mo. 18, 1906. He is buried at Friends South Western Burial Grounds in the family lot.

Notes on Tatams, etc.

Living in Virginia Feb. 16, 1623 Nathaniell Tattam at West & Sherlow Hundred.

Muster of Inhabitants in Virginia 1624/5 Sherlow Hundred Charles Cittie, Nathaniell Tatam, aged 20 years in the George.

John Tatham 1652 by Mr. George Clapham—— Co.
Sylvester Tatham 1635 by Thomas Harwood—— Co.
Mary Tatum 1638 by Nathaniell Tatum her father,
Charles City Co.

*Ann Tatum 1638 by Nathaniell Tatum her husband,
Charles City Co.

Robert Tatum 1646 by Thomas Savedge
Northampton Co.

Ralph Tatum 1642 by John Benton—— Co.

*Will of George Tucker of Sandys Tribe dated Nov. 18, 1736, mentions daughter Anna Tatum.

Notes

CAPTAIN JOHN TATAM

To proceed then without any further exordiums to the subject of this narrative. It fell out to be about the first day of September, Anno 1649, that we grew acquainted on the Royal Exchange with Capt. John Locker, whose bills upon the posts made us know he was master of a good ship (untruly so called) *The Virginia Merchant*, burden three hundred tons of force thirty guns or more. We were not long in treaty with the Captain but agreed with him for ourselves and servants at six pounds a head to be transported into James River, our goods to be paid for at the current price; about the fifteenth day we were ordered to meet the ship at Grovesend . . . our early want of water

Collection of
Historical Tracts,
Vol. III, by Peter
Force Washington,
1844. Printed by
Wm. Q. Force,
No. 10 a Voyage to
Virginia, by Colonel
Norwood.

gave the master an alarm . . . we were now by all account very near the Western Islands, by all that we were likely first to see. The daybreak of Oct. 14th shewed us the peak of that island . . . as soon as we had saluted the castle, and returned thanks for being civilly answered, Captain John Tatam, our countryman, did the same from aboard his goodly ship the *John*. He was newly returned from Brazil in the Kingdom of Portugals service, and now bound for Lisbon with a rich freight and some lady of great note who with her family took passage with him.

The English merchants from the town came soon on board our ship and gave us a very civil welcome, of them one Mr. Andrews invited me with my two comrades to refresh ourselves with fruit and meat such as the island produced. Our captain dined with us at his house, and so did Captain Tatam who in like courteous manner, engaged us all to dine on board his ship the next day. . . . A little before the time of dinner, Captain Tatam had sent his boats to bring us on board his ship, at our arrival we were welcomed by a whole tyre of guns and with a very kind aspect in the Captain. He gave us excellent wines to drink before dinner and at our meat as good of other sort of concoction. There was a handsome plenty of fish and fowl several ways cooked to relish the Portugese's and the English palates, and which made our entertainment more complete he had prevailed with that great lady with her pretty son of about twelve years old (the contrary to the custom even of the meaner sort at land) to sit at the table with us. . . . The captain was our interpreter to tell her how much we esteemed ourselves honored with her presence. . . . The healths of the two kings were passing about with thundering peals of cannon, the youth was permitted by his mother to take the cup and drink a small portion to that of our King and she was in so pleasant an humour at this honour done to her son that to close our feast she ordered the table to be covered anew and a handsome bouquet placed upon it which we must partake of before we parted. To conclude this rare treat she repeated the health of our King in a sort of choice wine

that they make in Brazil and drink the proportion she would take without the alloy of water which till then she had drunk with little or no wine.

The approaching night made us take leave sooner than our inclinations would have led us ashore . . . when we had paid our thanks to the Captain we deserve his best language to make our compliments to the lady and her son, which she returned with her wishes for our happy voyage. . . . Some days before we parted we saw the *John* under sail bound for Lisbon, where the Captain no sooner arrived and discharged his ship, but he listed himself as a man of war in a squadron of ships then there under the command of the Prince Rupert, which I mention for his honour because I have heard the Prince acknowledge in his favour, that he did his duty very well, when there was like to be an occasion of trying his valour.

November, 1649. The seas thus cleared, we set sail for Portugal . . . , but our rendezvous being about the Burlings, we were not long separated. Prince Maurice met with a Malaga man which struck at his summons; the fleet being come together, we directed our course to the rock of Lisbon. In our way we met two proper ships, the *John Adventure* and the *Hopeful Adventure*, both bound from London to St. Lucas, surrendered themselves. Having spent some time in stopping their leaks and fitting a topmast for our prize, we stood in for land, when we descried a ship standing our course; we gave her chase, and being within shot commanded her to strike, which they refusing stood in; but Prince Maurice steering athwart his fore foot, prevented his intent and forced him to lie like the lee. She proved to be an English ship bound for Lisbon from Brazil which might have caused some dispute, because she was freighted by the Portuguese, yet the Court of Admiralty adjudged her our prize by reason they had refused obedience to their Prince flag.

November 1649. As soon as we were at anchor in the Bay of St. Katherine, the King of Portugal sent

p. 300.

p. 318.

p. 324.

the Conde de Poros unto the Princes (Rupert and Maurice) to invite them ashore.

Nov. 1650. Being within the great road of Toulon.

1651. Thus with a squadron of five ships conceiving all disasters past he fixed his resolution to take revenge on the Spaniards.

Lives of the
Admirals, John
Campbell. London.
MDCCLXI, Vol. II,
p. 498.

Prince Rupert's squadron in the spring of the year 1651 sailed again for the Straights, consisting then of no more than five men of war and two fire ships. There he began to take Spanish ships, by way of reprisal for the respect they showed the Parliament, till finding himself hard pressed by Penn he resolved, having indeed no resources besides, to follow his brother into the West Indies. . . . He and Prince Maurice continued to cruise upon the Spaniards till the latter perished at sea and the former found his ships in such a shattered condition that it was absolutely necessary for him to return to Europe; which accordingly he did, and in the close of the year 1652 arrived safely in Brittany, where he disposed of his prized, paid his seamen as far as it would go, and for the present laid aside his command as an Admiral.

Prerogative Court of
Canterbury.

John Tatam—on ye fifth Day issued forth letters of Admin. to William Tatam ye N'tall and lawfull father of John Tatam late in ye shippe ye *Bendish* att sea Batchelor Deceas to administer ye goods shett and debts of ye said Dec'd. hee being first sworne truly to administer yt. December 1659.

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