

Three Hundredth Anniversary
of the
Settlement on Manhattan Island
1614-1914

**A literary and legal Bibliography of the Old
Dutch Province of Nieuw Nederlandt
(New Netherland) and the City
of Nieuw Amsterdam
(New Amsterdam)**

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In time and within the near future all progressive New York libraries, literary or legal, will own copies of the Dutch originals as well as the English translations of the Laws, Decrees, Charters, Privileges, and Ordinances enacted by the *Staten Generaal* (States-General) *der Geuniende Nederlanden* (of The United Netherlands), the records of *De Westliche Westindische Compagnie* (The West India Company) and of its Amsterdam chamber so far as they have been preserved, and the legislation of the Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens of *De Stad Nieuw Amsterdam*.

These Corporations influenced and controlled the affairs of the Province of New Netherland and the municipal regulations and government of the village and city of New Amsterdam.

In the year A. D. 1914, New York City's three hundredth (1614-1914) anniversary celebration, the ancient Dutch Commonwealth and city with its rulers and laws were to the residents of New York of peculiar and historical interest. In the thoughts of many, even now, will be the

Knickerbocker quotation:—"Is the sweet wild flower yet to come—or has it come and withered—which is to adorn the beloved Island of Manna-hata?"

The *Placards* (placards), *Wetten* (laws), *Statuten* (statutes), *Wettenboeken* (codes), *Staatsbladen* (session laws), *Hoofdwet* (common law), *Beschreven rechten* (written law), *Stad rechten* (civil laws), *Landrechten* (rural laws), *Costumen* (customs), *Keuren* (council orders), *Edikten* (edicts), *Ordonnantiën* (ordinances), *Privilegiën*, *Vryheden* (privileges), *Charters* (charters), *Octroyen* (patents), *Concessiën* (concessions), *Reglementiën* (regulations), *Resolutien* (resolutions), *Ordelen* (orders), *Instructiën* (instructions), of the States-General of the United Netherlands, and of the Province of Holland and Zeeland—the laws, ordinances and customs of the City of Amsterdam, the Decisions (*Sententiën*) of the Netherlands and Holland Courts, and the Advice and Opinions (*Advysen en Consultatiën*) of eminent Dutch jurists and writers which were esteemed in early days as far superior in merit and authority to the Court decisions—and including the period from A. D. 1600 to 1700 are contained in many octavo, quarto and folio volumes of which the more important series are:

Groot Placcaatboek }
Groot Placaet-Boeck } *Placaten, Ordonnantiën, Edicten van de Staten-Gen. raal en van de Staten van Holland en Zeeland* (1576-1801). *Cau-Van Leeuwen*, 10 vols. fol. s'Gravenhage-Amsterdam 1658-1801.

———. *Register en Repertorium*, 2 vols. folio s'Gravenhage.

Recueil van alle de Placaten, Ordonnantiën Resolutiën, Instructiën et de treffende de Admiraliteyten, Convoyen, etc. (1579-1773). 7 vols. 4to. s'Gravenhage 1689-1774.

———. 1493-1771 with Index. *Publication officielle* 12 vols. 4to. s'Gravenhage 1730-73.

De Groot Privilegie (1476) (*Magna Charta*). *Hague Archives*.

Groot Placaat Boek 1600-1700. Vol. 1, *Hague Archives*.

- Groot Charter Boek 1600-1700. Vol. 1. Hague Archives.*
- Resolutiën der Staten-Generaal (United Netherlands). (1524-1720). 2 vols. fol. s'Gravenhage.*
- Resolutions des États-Généraux des Pays-Bas avec notes par de Jourge (1576-1820). 2 vols. 4to. Le Haye 1808-31.*
- Collections of Codes. Cremers. Aanteekeningen op de Nederlandsche Wetboeken. New ed. 4 vols. Roy. 8° Groningen 1915.*
- Ondemann. Nederlandsche Wetboeken. 5 vols. 8° Amsterdam 1912-15.*
- Tripels. Codes Neerlandais. French translation. 8° Paris 1886.*
- Collections of Laws. Nederlandsche Staatswetten. Nos. 1-80. 80 vols. 8° Zwolle 1909-15.*
- Staatsbladen van het Koninkrijk der Nederlanden. 1813-1915. (Official books of the Annual Session laws). s'Gravenhage 1813-1915.*
- . *Alphabetical Register 1813-1915. 4 vols. 8° s'Gravenhage.*
- Overigsselche Stadtdijkten, Marketregten. 6 vols. 8° Zwolle 1875-1910.*
- Printed Collections of laws, charters, etc. *Landrechten, Handvesten, Keuren, Province Ordonnantien, Furben, Coutumën, etc.***
- . *Note: vide lists in Foekema-Andreae. Het Oud-Nederlandsche Rechtsbronnon (Haarlem 1881); Wessels' Notes in the South African Law Journal 1903-1907; Wessels' History of the Roman-Dutch Law (Grahamstown 1908) and Kotze's Roman-Dutch Law in the South African Law Journal of 1909-1910.*
- Provincial Codifications:**
- Holland-Politicke Ordonnantie 1580.*
- . *Amendments of 1594, 1599.*
- Zeeland. Landrecht van 1496.*
- Opinions and Advice of jurists and writers of Holland:**
- . *Consultatiën (Consilia et Responsa), Advysen (Advijse), en Advertissemerten van Holland. Editions of 1645-66. 1707-19, 1740, 1741 and 1769.*
- . *Holland: (A) Hollandsche Consultatiën or Responsa juris Consultorum. 7 vols. 8° Rotterdam-Amsterdam 1645-96.*

Opinions and Advice of jurists and writers of Holland—Continued

- . *Note*: Of volume *three* (3) of this series there is both an Amsterdam and Rotterdam edition.
- . *Van Someren. Kort Begrip (Index)*. 8° Amsterdam 1696.
- . Holland: (B) *De Haas. Nieuwe Hollandsche Consultatiën*. 8° s'Gravenhage 1741.
- . Holland: (C) *Van der Kop. Nieuw Nederlands Advijs Boek*. 8° Amsterdam 1769.
- . *Van der Berg. Nederlands Advijs Boek*. 6 vols. 8°. 1781 (Latest and best ed.)
- . *The Opinions of Hugo Grotius*. Translation by de Bruyn. 8° London 1894.
- Decisions of Courts.**—Holland, Zeeland, etc. *Sententiën, Decisiën, (Decisiones), en Observa (Observationes) van Holland, Zeeland en West-Friesland*. Editions of 1602, 1644, 1661, 1662 and 1712.
- Court Instructions.**—Holland, Zeeland.—*Instructiën van den Hove (Superior Court), Holland, Zeeland, etc.* (1452-1699) 4to. s'Gravenhage 1700.
- . *Instructiën van den Hoogen Raad (Supreme Court) en Hoven (Superior Court), Holland, Zeeland en West-Friesland*. 8° Rotterdam 1662.
- City of Amsterdam.** *Observationes ad Leges, Statuten, Consuetudinesque Amsterdam*, 4to. Amsterdam 1662.
- . *Gouw. Geschiedeviss von Amsterdam (Documents and History)*. 3 vols. 8° Amsterdam 1879-81.
- . *Handvesten oste privilegien ende octroyen der stad Amsterdam (to 1747)*. 3 vols. fol. Amsterdam 1748.
- Asher.** *Bibliographical and Historical Essay on the Dutch Books and Pamphlets relating to New Netherland and to the Dutch West India Company*. 4to. Amsterdam n. d.
- Muller.** *Dutch-American Bibliography*. 8°. Amsterdam 1872-5.
- Hensden.** *Repertorium van der Nederlandsche Jurisprudentiae en Rechtsliteratur*. 8° s'Gravenhage 1875.
- Van Oppen en Sasse.** *Nederlandsche Rechtsliteratur*. 2 vols. 8° s'Gravenhage 1884-6.
- Nyhoff.** *Législation et Codification dans les Pays-Bas II*. (1795-1904). 8° s'Gravenhage 1904.

The Roman Dutch law by which are explained the laws, placards, statutes, ordinances, charters, customs and feudal law of Holland and on failure of the written law the ancient Roman law—as well as the sources and history of the Dutch law—the tribal customs, German customary laws, the common or people's law (*hoofdwet*), *Lex Salica*, *Lex ad Amorem*, *Lex Saxonum*, *Lex Frisionum*, *Lex Ripuaria*, *Longbarden rechts*, *costunen* (customs), *turbens* (declaration of customs), laws of the Duchies, seigniories, counties and towns, *keuren* (town council orders), town laws development, *hofrecht* (manorial law), *koorigen rechten* (tenant laws), *landrechten* (rural laws), the Family law, obligations, *wetten* (laws), *stadtrechten* (civic laws), *handvesten* (charters), royal decrees and deeds, books of *formulae* (deed forms), *Oorkonden-plakkact-charterboeken* (King granted privileges), *beschreven regten* (written laws), *Wetten boeken* (collections of Codes), the Draft codes made by Grotius 1631 for Holland, by Huber 1686 for Friesland, by Van Leeuwen 1664 for Holland, by Van der Linden in 1806, and the Antwerp 1820 or projected Civil Code for the Netherlands, provincial codifications, and the jurisdiction, procedure and history of the Dutch and Holland Courts, *geboden dingen* (courts of the hundreds), *echte dingen* (real courts), *Forum privilegiatum* (nobleman's court), court of the *hofmeier* or *comespalatii* (king's court), *Hoven* (Superior court), *Hoogeraad* (Supreme court) and *Hof van Holland* (Court of Appeals) are best explained and interpreted by the celebrated school of Dutch writers and jurists, *De Groot* (Grotius), *Voet*, *Van Leeuwen*, *Huber*, *Van der Linden*, *Wessels*, *Van der Keesel*, *Vinnius*, *Merula*, *Matthaeus*, *Gronwegen*, *Van der Spiegel*, *Meyer*, *Nathan*, *Donellus*, *Maasdorp*, *De Papegaay*, *Morice*, *Raepsaet* and *Van der Berg*—and by examination of the Judicial decisions of the Courts of Holland, Cape of Good Hope, Orange River Colony, South African Republic, Transvaal Colony, Java, Natal, Batavia, Ceylon and Dutch Guiana.

Privileges and special licences were granted by the States-General from October 1614 to 1621, to the United New Netherland Company and a charter was granted to the West India Company on the third of June, 1621. The Privileges and Patents were granted to facilitate the colonization of the Western Continent by citizens of the United Netherlands.

The proposed Patent of 1614 of the States-General to Witsen, Lybergen, Volkertsen, etc., in reference to land in America to be called "*Nyeww Nederlant*," the Charter or Letter Patent of June 3, 1621 and the edict or charter of Jan. 23, 1664 by the States-General explaining and confirming the charter of 1621, and the second patent or charter of 1674, the charter to the Patroons of June 7, 1629 and of "Freedoms and Privileges" to English settlers living under the government of New Netherland and the West India Company of June 6, 1641, Provisional Order of 1650, Petition and Remonstrance of 1653, Agreements with the City of Amsterdam approved by the States-General, Concessions, Additional privileges, Licenses, Resolutions, Recommendations, Conditions or Regulations, Dutch ships charters, Commissions, Licenses and orders by the West India Company, or by the powerful and controlling Amsterdam Chamber of the Company through their Governors or Directors and stockholders, the Instructions to Directors-General of New Netherland with Commissions by the Assembly of the XIX—and also the Ordinances, Articles and Conditions offered by the Burgomasters of the City of Amsterdam are preserved in the Records or Archives of the City of Amsterdam, or in the Royal Archives at the Hague, and copies are in the New York Holland Documents, Albany Records and are also preserved in the State Capitol at Albany in the file of New York Colonial Manuscripts.

These Records contain additionally the First Conditions to Colonists of New Netherland of 1656, the Second of 1659, and the articles and ordinances of the City of Amsterdam in

its dealings with the "Assembly of XIX" or with the Board of the Amsterdam Chamber of the West India Company.

The Dutch West India Company, *De Westlische Westindische Compagnie*, is described in O'Callaghan's History of New Netherland, *Netscher, Les Hollandais*. 8° Hague, 1853, Southey's History of Brasil. 12° London, 1810, Fiske's Dutch and Quaker Colonies, vol. 1, pp. 96-126 and (1910) in Wilson's New York, Old and New, vol. 1, pp. 15-25.

The offices of the Dutch West India Company from 1623 to 1654 were in a leased building still standing in Amsterdam at No. 75 Haarlemmer Straat. In this building was announced in November, 1626, to the "Assembly of the XIX" the purchase from the Indians of the Island of Manhattan. The Acts and Proceedings of the Amsterdam Chamber, by order of the States-General, were sold at auction in 1821 for waste paper. The rubbish of one generation often becomes the miser's treasure of the next.

The general supervision and government of the Company were lodged in a board or Assembly of Nineteen (XIX) Delegates—the majority being from the Chamber of Amsterdam. The five different Chambers represented the shareholders in the different towns and districts.

The Director-General and Council of the Colony were invested with all powers, judicial, legislative and executive, subject to appeal to Holland; but the will of the Company, expressed in their instructions, or declared in their marine or military ordinances—was to be "the law in New Netherland, excepting in cases not especially provided for—when the Roman law, the Imperial statutes of Charles V., and the edicts, resolutions and customs of Fatherland were to be prescribed as the paramount rule of action."

After the Company had been reorganized in 1674, the Council of XIX dwindled down to the number of ten, and were called "The Ten." They gradually absorbed the whole management of the Company. In 1791 the charter of the

West India Company came to an end. It was not renewed, and the Company's possessions were taken over by the States-General.

Asher. History of the Dutch West India Company with extracts from resolutions of the States-General and from the Government Archives at the Hague and Archives of the City of Amsterdam. 4to. Amsterdam, n. d.

De Laet. Historie van de Verrichtinghen der West Indische Compagnie (1621-1636). Folio. Leyden 1644.

History of the Dutch West India Company. *Vide Encyclopaedia Britannica*, vol. 8, page 735.

Van Rees. Geschiedenis der Staathuishoudkunde in Nederland. Octroy by der Staats-General verleent aen de West Indische Compagnie. 2 vols. 8° Amsterdam 1865.

The First Patent or Charter of 1621 to the West India Company. 4to. s'Gravenhage 1623.

The Second Patent or Charter of 1674 to the West India Company. 4to. s'Gravenhage 1674.

Vryheden by de W. I. Compagnie verguntaen allen den ghenen die eenighe colonien in Nieuw-Nederlandt (Charter to the Patrons of 1629). Folio. Amsterdam 1630.

The active history of the Province of New Netherland began in May 1626, on the arrival of Director-General Minuit. The Province from that time was governed by its Director or Governor-General and Council and its seat of government was the Governor's mansion within the newly erected Fort Amsterdam.

The Chamber of Amsterdam exercised an absolute veto on the legislation of New Netherland and it originated and transmitted hither laws prepared and printed in Amsterdam, and in other cases altered and amended the ordinances enacted by the Governor-General and Council of New Netherland after they had been submitted for approval to the Amsterdam Chamber and were then returned so approved or amended to be put in force here.

The Directors of the West India Company granted in 1653, to the village or town of "de Manhattan" in accordance with 17th clause of the Provisional order of 1650 a municipal form of government to consist of Schout, two Burgomasters and five Scheppen, to be elected by the newly created city of New Amsterdam "in the manner usual in this city of Amsterdam" and to act as a court of justice, etc.

The Municipal law of the City of Amsterdam was to be transferred to this country and the courts were organized as much as possible as the circumstances of the country would permit "according to the laudable customs of the City of Amsterdam in Holland."

The laws, acts, ordinances, edicts, charters, patents, additional privileges, resolutions, the Articles of Agreement and "Freedom and Privileges" granted to English settlers in Long Island (1641) and in the Achter colonie (1673) are to be found in O'Callaghan's Laws and Ordinances of New Netherland (1638-1664) 8° New York 1868.

Among the charters granted were the ones to Flushing and to Gravesend. Both were granted in the year 1645.

An engraving representing Stuyvesant and Council framing the first charter of the City of New Amsterdam was once common in the city shops. The print now is rare.

The Feudal system and law, *Jus Patronatus* of the Romans, *Libri Feudorum* of the Italians, *Sachsenspiegel* of the Germans, *Coutumier* of the French, Lords and Tenants, Lord's Will, Courts or Land Herren, Patroons, Seigniories, Suzerainties, vassals, villainage, feudal services, homage, fealty, fiefs, sub-fiefs, *droit de restraint*, tenures, seizin, customs, gavelkind, copyholds, rents, land stewards, land laws, allodial lands, tenemental lands, German land laws, Roman provincial land laws, village laws and customs, manors, German marks, Lord's domain, Customary manorial courts, Courts Baron, Court of Sark, frank pledge, etc., etc., have been fully explained and discussed in many books and

pamphlets by accomplished scholars and the more important and valuable are selected and mentioned in the following list:

Adams. Civilization during the Middle Ages. 8° New York 1905.

Burge. Commentaries on Colonial and Foreign Laws. New ed. 5 vols. 8° London 1907-15.

Cambridge. The Cambridge Mediaeval History. 8 vols. 8° Cambridge 1914-15.

Del Mar. Middle Ages in History revisited. 8° Cambridge 1906.

Hallam. View of the State of Europe during the Middle Ages. New ed. 2 vols. 8° New York 1915.

Jenks. Law and Politics in the Middle Ages. 8° London 1913.

Pollock and Maitland. History of English Law before the time of Edward 1. 2nd ed. 2 vols. 8° London 1898.

Seignobos. History of Mediaeval Civilization. 8° New York 1907.

Stephens. New Commentaries on the Laws of England. 16th ed. 4 vols. 8° London 1914.

Stubbs. Lectures on Early English History. 8° London 1906.

Cheyney. Documents illustrative of Feudalism. 8° Philadelphia 1897.

Craig. Jus Feudale. Folio. Edinburgh 1732.

Gilbert. Feudal System and Law of Tenants. 5th ed. 8° London 1824.

King. History of Feudalism in Scotland. 8° Glasgow 1914.

Open. Ireland under the Normans. 2 vols. 8° Oxford 1910.

Round. History of Feudal England. 8° London 1895.

Sullivan. Lectures on the Feudal Law. 2nd ed. 4to. London 1776.

Writings of Robert Ludlow Fowler, New York, 1879-1915.

Ashley. Character of Villein Tenure. 8° Philadelphia 1891.

Baldwin. Scutage and Knight Service in England. 8° Chicago 1867.

Brooks. Chivalric Days. 8° New York 1909.

Delisle. Jugements de L'Exchiquier de Normandie. 8° Paris 1864.

Doran. Knights and their Days. New ed. 8° London 1912.

- Gautier. Le Chevalerie.* 8° Paris 1895.
- Gneist. Adel und Ritterschaft in England.* 8° Berlin 1855.
- Hall. Red Book of the Exchequer. 8° London 1896.
- Haskins. Studies in Anglo-Norman Institutions. 8° Cambridge 1915.
- Ingraham. History of Slavery and Serfdom. 8° New York 1905.
- Maitland. Select Pleas in Seigniorial Courts. 4to. London 1889.
- Munro. Seigniorial System in Canada. 8° London 1907.
- . Seigniorial Tenure Documents in Canada (1598-1854). 8° London 1905.
- Page. End of Villainage in England. 8° Philadelphia 1900.
- Pratz. Age of Feudalism and Theocracy. 8° Philadelphia 1905.
- Schultz. Das Höfische Leben.* 2 vols. 8° Leipzig 1879-90.
- Seigniorial Reports of Quebec. 4 vols. 8° Quebec 1856.
- Seignobos. Feudal Regime. 8° New York 1902.
- Seneschal. Royal Court of Sark. *Vide* Reports of Parliament.
- Suzerainty. Feudal and Modern. Vol. 12 Law Quarterly Review pp. 115, 215.
- Vinogradoff. English Society in the Eleventh Century. 8° Oxford 1908.
- . Villainage in England. 8° Oxford 1892.
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- Blount. Ancient Tenures of Land. Revised ed. 8° London 1874.
- Coke. Commentary upon Littleton's Tenures. 1st Am. ed. 2 vols. 8° Philadelphia 1853.
- Hemmson. Burgage Tenure in Mediaeval England. 8° Cambridge. 1900.
- Pain. Feudal Tenures. 8° London 1871.
- Spelman. Feuds and Tenures. 2nd ed. Folio. London 1727.
- Turnbull. Tenure of Land. 12°. London 1910.
- Wallace. Origin of Feudal Tenures. 4to. Edinburgh 1783.
- Watkins. Law of Tenures. 5th ed. 8° London 1824.
- Wright. Law of Tenures. 8° London 1792.
- Maitland. Beatitude of Seisin. 8° London 1888.
- Williams. The Seisin of the Freehold. 8° London 1878.
- Elton. Tenures of Kent. Roy. 8° London 1867.

Robinson. The Common Law of Kent; or the Customs of Gavel-kind. 5th ed. 8° London 1877.

Sandys. *Consuetudines Kanciae*. 8° London 1851.

Adkin. Copyhold and other Land Tenures. 2nd ed. 8° London 1911.

Coke. The Complete Copyholder. 12° London 1653.

Scriven. Treatise on Copyholds. 7th ed. 8° London 1896.

Bracton. *De Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliae*. Edited by Travers Twiss. 6 vols. 8° London 1879-84.

———. Note Book of Cases. 3 vols. 8° London 1881.

Coulanges. Origin of Property in Land. 8° New York 1893.

Dalrymple. Feudal Property. 4th ed. 8° Dublin 1759.

De Laveleye. Primitive Property. 8° London 1878.

Domesday. Domesday Book. 4 vols. fol. London 1783-1816.

Maitland. The Domesday Book. 8° Cambridge 1877.

Pollock. Land Laws. 3rd ed. 8° London 1896.

Rankine. Land Ownership in Scotland. 4th ed. 8° Edinburgh 1909.

Richey. Irish Land Tenures and Laws. 8° Dublin 1880.

Scrutton. Land in Fetters. 8° London 1886.

Seebohm. Customary Acres. 8° Oxford 1914.

———. The Tribal System in Wales. 8° London 1904.

Sutherland. Ireland Yesterday and Today. 8° Philadelphia 1909.

Gilbert. Treatise on Rents. 8° Philadelphia 1838.

Jones. Peasant Rents. 8° New York 1907.

Neilson. Customary Rents. 8° Oxford 1911.

Thompson. True Theory of Rent. 6th ed. 8° London 1830.

Walker. Land and its Rent. 8° Boston 1904.

Jus Patronatus. vide Corpus Juris Civilis (Digest), Lex Papia, Roman XII Tables.

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Barrett. *The Decemviral laws of Rome.* 8° London 1811.
Goodwin. *XII Tables of Rome.* Roy. 8° London 1886.
Voigt. *Geschichte und System der XII Tafeln.* 2 vols. 8° Leipzig 1883.
Marquardt. *Privat Leben der Römer.* 8° Leipzig 1879.
Mommsen. *Die Römische Clientel.* 8° Berlin 1864.
Roby. *Patron and Freedman.* (Chapter IX Vol. 1.) London 1902.
Voigt. *Über die Clientel und Libertität.* 8° Berlin 1878.

Arnold. *Roman System of Provincial Administration.* 3rd ed. 8° London 1914.
Buckland. *Roman Law of Slavery.* 8° London 1908.
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Roby. *Roman Private Law in the Time of Cicero.* 2 vols. 8° London 1902.
Savigny. *Geschichte des Römischen Rechts in Mittelalter.* 2nd ed. 7 vols. 8° Heidelberg 1834-51.
Vinogradoff. *Roman law in Mediaeval Europe.* 8° New York 1910.

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Laboulaye et Dareste. *Le Grand Coutumier de France.* New ed. 8° Paris 1868.
Padelletti. *Fontes juris Italici medii evi.* 8° Torino 1877.
Pertile. *Storia del Diritto Italiano.* 4 vols. 8° Padova 1872-76.
Sclopis. *Histoire de la Législation Italienne.* 3 vols. 8° Paris 1861-5.

Bergin. *The Laws of the Westgoths (A. D. 1200).* 8° Boston 1910.
Gaertner. *Saxonum Leges.* 4to. *Leipsiae* 1730.
Hessels and Kern. *Lex Salica.* Fol. London 1880.
Merkel. *Longobardenrechts.* 8° Berlin 1848.
Scott. *The Visigothic Code (A. D. 633).* 8° Boston 1910.
Sohm. *Lex Ribuaria.* 8° Hannover 1883.

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- . *Overzichran Oud-Nederlandsche Rechtsbronnen.* 8° Haarlem 1881.
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- . *Tribal Custom in Anglo-Saxon Law.* 8° London 1908.
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- . *Mediaeval Manorial Records.* 8° Philadelphia 1893.

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- Hudson. *In the Wake of the Patroons.* 8° Philadelphia 1901.
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- Last of the Manors—Gardiner's Island.* New York Times, April 18, 1915; Evening Post Magazine, April 24, 1915.
- Livingston Family and Manor.* Hunt's Life of Livingston. 8° New York 1864.
- Philipse Family and Manor.* Vol. 2 American Hist. Rec. 410; Vol. 66 Delineator 98.
- . Brooks' Chivalric Days, pp. 283-308.
- . Fiske's Privileges and Exemptions. Vol. 1 pp. 127-157.
- . Harland's Colonial Homesteads. Vol. 1 pp. 239-275.

Philipse Family and Manor—Continued.

- . Patent in the Highlands. Vol. 22 Magazine of American History p. 106.
- . Rayner's "Free to Serve." 12° Garden City 1911.
- Van Rensselaer Family and Manor. Bernard's Life of Rensselaer. 8° New York 1839.
- . Bouver's American Heroes. pp. 181-194.
- . Cheyney's Anti-Rent Agitation. 8° New York 1902.
- . History of Van Rensselaer Anti-Rent Riots. Vol. 24 Albany Law Journal 125.
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- Baildon. The Court Baron. 4to. London 1891.
- Gomme. Primitive Folk Moots. 12° London 1880.
- Gordon. History of the High Court of Parliament; and the History of the Court Baron and Court Leet. 2 vols. 8° London 1731.
- Jacob. Common Business of Courts Baron and Courts Leet. 8° London 1717.
- Maitland. Select Pleas in Manorial Courts. 4to. London 1889.
- Scriven. Customary Courts, Copyholds, Customary Freeholds, etc. 3rd ed. 2 vols. 8° London 1834.
- Scrogg. Practice of Courts Baron and Courts Leet. 4th ed. 8° London 1728.
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- Kitchin. Courts Leet and Courts Baron. 5th ed. 8° London 1675.
- Morris. The Frank-Pledge System. 8° Cambridge, 1905.
- Powell. Antiquity, Uses and Jurisdiction of the Ancient Courts of Leet, or view of Frank-Pledge, etc., 4to. London 1641.
- Ritson. Jurisdiction of Courts Leet. 3rd ed. 8° London 1816.
- Sharp. Congregational Courts, View of Frank-Pledge. 12° London 1841.

“To encourage agriculture and to create permanent homes, the West India Company in 1629 issued its famous charter of ‘Privileges and Exemptions’. This charter declared that any member of the Company who should, within the next four years, bring to New Netherland fifty (50)

grown-up persons and settle them in homes along the Hudson River should receive a liberal grant of land to hold as 'patroon' or 'Lord of the manor.' ” Patroons were invested by the Roman law, as well as by the New Netherland charters of 1629 and 1640 with the power to administer civil and criminal justice, to appoint civil officers and magistrates and to erect courts. The laws in force were the civil code, the enactments of the States-General, the ordinances of the West India Company at Amsterdam, and of the Director-General and Council when properly published within the Province or Colony, and such rules and regulations as the Patroon and his Co-Directors, or the local authorities might establish and enact.

The Civil code vested in the patroons, as feudal seigniors, several privileges common to the feudal system and the manors of New Netherland were held by a class of fiefs, or common feudal tenures without any titles of nobility being attached to them. The judgments of the Patroons for civil injuries or crimes were subject to the review of the Province's Director-General and Council.

In Europe the Manors were the great reservoirs of local customs, and in England the Court Baron, as Coke says, was the chief prop of the Baron. The manorial system soon fell into disrepute in New Netherland with the colony-promoters as it tended to disbar the less wealthy class of individual colonists.

In New York in 1775 the Patroonship privileges were deprived of some of their distinctive features, and thereafter the Patroons or Lords of the Manor became mere proprietors of estates.

In December, 1653, the most important Convention, one of Remonstrances and Petition, that had yet been held in New Netherland assembled in New Amsterdam. Four Dutch and four English towns were represented. In 1673 the

Schouts and the Magistrates assembled in the Colonie of Achter and enacted the "Elizabethtown Code."

At the request of the Burgomasters and Schepens in February, 1657, the Burgher right laws "agreeably to the laudable customs of Amsterdam in Europe" were introduced to the City of New Amsterdam. Some time afterwards was inaugurated, by virtue of the Burgher laws, the class distinction of "The Great Citizens" and "The Small Citizens." "Burgher right and roll of Burghers of New Amsterdam" and "Burghers of New Amsterdam and the Freemen of New York (1675-1866)" were published in 1885 in 2 vols. 8^o by the New York Historical Society.

There were bowling games on Bowling Green, but no base-ball to beguile the Dutchman's cares. A petition was presented in February, 1658, to the Director-General and Council of New Netherland "for leave to Pull the Goose." This permission, on behalf of sport, was refused by the august body since when, as has been noticed by country visitors, it has not been permitted to pull or pluck geese on Manhattan Island.

The Canon law was recognized according to the doctrine promulgated by the Synod of Dordrecht. On July 4, 1654, Stuyvesant, the last of the Dutch Directors, confirmed the grant of the Annetje Jans' farm.

Dirck van Schelluyn was the first lawyer to make his appearance in the Dutch village. He came from Amsterdam and reported his law business to friends at home as not lucrative. He was no Barrister, "Playing the Fifth Avenue game on \$75,000 a year."

In 1643 was granted the first ground or lot on Broadway to Capt. Martin Crigier. It was on Marktveld Straat (Marketfield street) on the west side and opposite to Bowling Green, and on its site is the present Bowling Green building. Its dimensions were: Bowling Green side 4 rods, 5 ft.; south side 14 rods; west side, 6 rods, 9 ft.; and north side 9 rods.

Bowling Green, at first called The Plaine or Village Green, lay to the north opposite to the Sallyport of Fort Amsterdam. Broadway from Bowling Green Park to Wall Street was named successively Hoogh Weg (Highway), Heeren Straat (The Gentlemen's Street) Breede Weg (Broadway), Broad Way and Broadway.

In May, 1626, on the site of the present Bowling Green, Manhattan Island of 22,000 acres was purchased of the Island tribe of Indians for beads, trinkets, etc., of the value of 60 guilders, or twenty-four (24) dollars. The official announcement of the purchase of the "Island Manhattes" was made to the Amsterdam Chamber in their rooms at No. 75 Haarlemmer Straat, and by letter of the date of November 5, 1626, to the States-General in session at The Hague.

The old Fort Amsterdam lay to the south of Bowling Green between the present Whitehall, Bridge and State streets.

The Stadt Huys, City Hall or State House, also called the Stadt Herberg or City tavern, was erected at the expense of the West India Company in 1642 on the present site of Numbers 71-73 Pearl Street.

The name of the City of Nieuw Amsterdam was changed in 1664 to New York and of the Province of Nieuw Nederlandt to the Colony of New York. Previous to the incorporation in 1653 of the village of the Manhattoes under the name of Nieuw Amsterdam, its usual Dutch name was "De Manhattan."

The Dongan Patent was issued March 7, 1686. The Dongan Charter to the City of New York was dated April 17, 1686.

The treaties of Hartford, Westminster and Breda were concluded in 1650, 1654 and 1667. The English Navigation act was passed in October, 1651. This act and the Treaty of Breda lost New York to Holland.

The Dutch and English courts in the Dutch Province and in the English Colony and Province (after 1691) until 1700, were the Patroon Court of Rensselaerwyck, Prerogative or Surrogate Court, Town courts, Out-District Court, Court of Arbitrators, Court of Schout, Burgomasters and Schepens, and Court of Assizes; Court of Chancery, Supreme Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer, Court of Common Pleas, Mayor's Court, Orphans Court, District Courts, and Court of Session or Justice of the Peace.

Before the Court of Assizes the "abominable crime," the first Dutch witchcraft case was tried in October, 1665.

In March 1664, Charles II granted the Colony of New York to his brother, the Duke of York, and indicated in the Letters Patent that the law of England was to be the basis of the Colonial law. A new Charter was granted in 1674.

Governor Nicolls prepared during the winter of 1664 his digest of laws, arranged in alphabetical order, which has been generally known as the "Duke of York's Laws." When the Nicolls Code was ready the Governor summoned a deputation from all the towns on Long Island to meet on the last day of February in the town of Easthampton to listen to the new plan of government, but in reality to hear the new laws of an autocrat.

The "East Hampton Book of Laws" received amendments at various times and it was re-promulgated in 1674. It has been printed in the collections of the New York Historical Society, Vol. 1 New York, 1811, and at Harrisburg in 1879 in one volume. It was again reprinted in volume one of "New York Colonial Laws," Albany, 1894. A copy with the Duke of York's name affixed is in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany.

Hedges. History of the Town of Easthampton New York. 8° Sag Harbor 1897.

Records of the Town of East Hampton (L. I.). 5 vols. 8° Sag Harbor 1897-1905.

Romance of Easthampton. 59 Harp. Mag. 210; 31 Lippincotts Mag. 321.

The Duke of York's laws. 8 Historical Magazine 211.

Among Governor Dongan's instructions from the Duke of York was an order calling for "the election of a General Assembly of all the Freeholders by the persons whom they shall choose to represent them" in order to consult with the Governor and Council.

The first session of this Assembly was held at Fort James in the city of New York on October 17th, 1683. Fifteen (15) acts were passed, the most important of which was "The Charter of Liberties and Privileges" granted by his Royal Highness to the inhabitants of New York and its dependencies. At a meeting of the Committee of Trade and Plantations held in the Council Chamber at Whitehall on March 3d, 1684, the aforementioned Charter was not confirmed.

The second meeting of the First Assembly began on the 20th day of October, 1684. At this session thirty-one (31) laws were passed by the Assembly and sanctioned by the Governor. The act or bill of October 23, 1684, concerning marriage was much discussed in the House of Lords in 1885 in the Lauderdale Peerage Claim case.

The first meeting of the Second Dongan Assembly was held in New York on October 20, 1685 to November, 1685, and passed six (6) laws. The next regular meeting of the General Assembly was held in the reign of William and Mary and began its sittings in the City of New York on the ninth (9th) day of April, 1691.

The legislation of the Provincial Assembly of Leisler of April and September, 1690, and of his first Colonial Congress in New York of May, 1690, was not recognized as of authority and would be only of curiosity or historical interest even if it were extant.

The titles of all the acts of the Dongan Assemblies fifty-two (52) are printed in the Introduction to the "Journals of the New York Council."

The Codes and Laws of New Netherland and New York may be seen in manuscript in the library of the Historical Society of Philadelphia. In 1894, the Commissioners of Statutory Revision from manuscripts in the Secretary of State's office at Albany, or from the manuscript "Dongan laws" in the State library printed the Duke's laws and the laws of 1783-5 in a collection entitled "The Colonial Laws of New York from the year 1664 to the Revolution." 5 vols. 8° Albany 1894.

The journals of the lower House of Assembly 1683-4 were lost or destroyed. The Archives acts and ordinances of West India Company, including the early New Netherland laws were sold, as before stated, in 1821 for waste paper.

This statement of Judge Furman was made in 1840: "That the Laws of 1683, 1684, 1685 are generally as well worthy of attention as any which have been passed since; but never having been printed the public know little about them."

It has been claimed by many lawyers, by reason of the Revolution of 1688, or the resolution of the Lower House of Assembly of 1691, though not concurred in by the Upper House, that certain laws and ordinances "being contrary to the Constitution of England and the Practice of the Government of their Majesties other Plantations in America are null, void and of none effect nor force within this Province," or at any rate by their falling into desuetude or prescriptive repeal, the Dongan laws including the Duke's Code became inoperative after the passage in the Lower House of the Resolution of 1691.

It is asserted by others that the Resolution of 1691 was wholly *inoperative* to repeal the Duke's laws or the acts of 1683-5 of the General Assembly which received the royal assent and that the Legislative Assemblies 1683-5 met by special warrant and by private instructions from the Duke

of York to Governor Dongan and that the assent of Dongan to the acts passed are now preserved in rolls in the official files at Albany.

And to the contrary it is also claimed by the first mentioned lawyers that the Duke of York's laws of 1683 and the Dongan legislation of 1683-5 are not printed or recognized as existing laws in the compilation or collection of laws of 1694, or in any compiled, or collected Revised laws since 1691; and that the most thorough search failed to reveal a single case for a prosecution arising under the Duke's laws that was not brought and decided *prior* to 1691 when the declaration as to the Nicoll code and the Dongan laws was made.

Perhaps in a case like this of doubt and contention among eminent lawyers, and which the courts to date have never decided, it is as Lord Hardwicke said of a very high authority in Scottish law: "Dirleton's *Doubts* are better than other men's *certainities*," though Macaulay wanted above all things to put "certainties" into his Indian Criminal Code.

Surrogate Fowler says in one of his early essays, "In a perusal of the law reports of New York, one is struck by the important place, even now, accorded to the ancient law of New Netherland, and this importance seems not to decrease with the lapse of time, but to increase with the augmenting value of real property."

The first printed book within the limits of the Province of New York was the work of an early American printer, William Bradford, who died in 1752 (Aetas, 89) and was buried in Trinity churchyard. It is entitled "The Laws & Acts of the General Assembly for their Majesties Province of New York" 1691-93. Folio. New York 1694. Title page and Table of Contents (2 leaves), eighty-four (84) small folio pages (Sig A-X) with Catalogue of Fees (pp. 1-11) and three separately issued acts (13 pp.) printed in 1693.

Its auction price in 1915 is \$2,000. Only two perfect copies are now known to exist—the Lenox Library and the Vanderpoel-Thacher copies. The latter was the first printed copy and in it pages 58 and 59 are erroneously printed pages 57 and 58. In the Lenox copy this error was corrected by Bradford.

The New York Historical Society on April 8, 1893, celebrated the 200th Anniversary of the introduction of printing in New York, and the publication committee of the Grolier club issued on January 1, 1894, a facsimile of "The Laws and Acts" of 1694, together with an historical introduction and notes on the laws by Robert Ludlow Fowler.

The Charter, Laws and Ordinances of the City of New York were printed in New York in 1694. *No copy of this first edition is now known to exist.*

The names of the *Great Citizens* (20) and the *Small Citizens* (204) of New Amsterdam in 1657, and also a Directory of the residents by streets of the City of New York in 1665 and a list of Church Members and their Residences in 1686 are printed in volume 1 of the Memorial History of New York (1892.) *The elite families of the good old Dutch Knickerbocker days were the Bayards, Beekmans, Bogarduses, De Forests, DeKays, DePuysters, DeWitts, Hegemans, Hofmans, Kiefts, Kierstedes, Kips, Rutgers, Schuylers, Stuyvesants, Van Zandts, and Verplancks.*

The first Directory of the City of New York by David Franks was printed by Shepard Kollock MDCCLXXXVI (1786). This edition makes mention of 926 names, and the population at that time numbered 23,614. Sabin in his "Bibliotheca Americana" gives the title of the first issue which he says is extremely scarce. Its auction sale value is about \$500. There are several reprints. No Directory was issued for 1788. The 1789 Directory when found in a perfect condition and especially when accompanied by the plan of the city is as rare as the issue of 1786.

Taylor issued a few years ago a "Map of the original Grants of Village lots from the Dutch West India Company to the inhabitants of New Amsterdam lying below the present line of Wall Street. The Grants commencing A. D. 1642." The names of the grantees and dates of the grants are mentioned in the map.

The first Law Journal printed in New York City was Bacon's New York Judicial Repository. Six (6) numbers in all were printed in 1818-19. A serial Criminal law Reports, Roger's City Hall Recorder, was issued as early as 1816.

The first newspaper published in the city was "The New-York Gazette." It was established by William Bradford in 1725, twenty-one years subsequent to the establishment at Boston (1704) of the first newspaper published in the American colonies and called "The Boston News-Letter."

The New York newspaper's first issue was of the date of October, 16, 1725. It was printed as a dwarf folio on dirty, greyed paper with large and almost worn out type.

Printed every Monday as a weekly, at first a single leaf and increased to two, four or six pages as its contents warranted, it was supposed to contain all the news worth printing, and it was the only newspaper in the town until Zenger's "The Weekly Journal" was started in 1733.

A volume of numbers of Bradford's paper is preserved in the Society library. Two copies of a facsimile number of March 28, 1726, are in the Public library and a facsimile print of No. 48 of October 3rd, 1726, may be seen in Volume 1 of the Memorial History of New York on page 598. A list of New York City newspapers from 1726 to 1800 is printed in Volume 5 of the Bulletin of New York Public library, pp. 27-30.

The recent books published in London, New York and Boston, descriptive of Holland, Amsterdam, the Dutch people and customs are:

Amicis. Travels in Holland. New ed. 8° New York 1914.

Boulger. Holland of the Dutch. 12° London 1914.
 Edwards. Holland of To-day. 8° New York 1909.
 Grew. Rambles in Holland. 8° Boston 1914.
 Griffis. The American in Holland. 12° Boston 1899.
 Hall. Dutch Days. 8° New York 1914.
 Home. The People of Holland. 8° New York 1910.
 ———. Through Holland in the Visette. 8° Philadelphia 1913.
 Hough. Dutch Life in Town and Country. 8° London 1899.
 Lucas. Wanderings in Holland. 8° New York 1909.
 Meldrum. Home Life in Holland. 12° London 1914.
 Penfield. Holland Sketches. 8° New York 1907.
 Roche. Things Seen in Holland. 8° Boston 1909.
 Singleton. Holland as Seen and Described by Famous Writers.
 8° New York 1912.
 Stevenson. Among Dutch Inns. 8° Garden City 1911.
 ———. Spell of Holland. 8° Garden City 1911.
 Waller. Through the Gates of the Netherlands. 8° Boston 1910.
 Wharton. Holland of To-day. 8° London 1912.

The historical books of Colonial New York which contain the Colonial Charters, Documents, Records, Patents, etc., are:

Trott (1721), Blenman (1742), Douglass (2 vols. 1755), Burke (2 vols. 1757), Chalmers (1763), Pownall (1768), Stokes (1783), Marshall (2 vols. 1832), Martin (5 vols. 1835), Lucas (1850), and Dickerson (1912), Corwin's Ecclesiastical Records (6 vols.), Lincoln's Constitutional History (5 vols.), O'Callaghan-Calendars (2 vols.), O'Callaghan-Documents (15 vols.) and O'Callaghan-Documentary History (4 vols.).

The most valuable of the histories, including Motley's Works, for a study of The United Netherlands, New Netherland, New Amsterdam and New York City are:

Bancroft (6 vols. 1902), Booth (1859), Brodhead (2 vols. 1853-71), Dunlap (2 vols. 1839-40), Fiske (2 vols. 1903), Jameson (1909), Lamb (3 vols. 1877-96), Leonard (1910), Memorial History of New York (4 vols. 1892-3), Moulton

(1824), O'Callaghan (2 vols. 1847-8), Roosevelt (1868), Smith (2 vols. 1829-30), Todd (1909), Valentine (1853) and Van Rennselaer (2 vols. 1900).

Selected books and pamphlets of the early days in New York Colonial and City life with lists, records, etc., and of New York City institutions to the present time and comprising only my selections, are:

Andrews. New York as Washington knew it. Large 8° New York 1905.

Arnoux. The Discovery and Settlement of New York considered in its legal aspect (24 pp). 8° New York n. d.

———. The Dutch in America. Dutch-Roman Law, Title by Purchase from the Indians, by Discovery of Hudson, under the Borgian Grant of Spain or acquired after 1611 exclusive of the Indian purchase. Folio. New York 1890.

Bacon. Hudson River from Ocean to Source. 8° New York 1902.

Bayles. The Old Taverns of New York. 12° New York 1909.

Beekman. The Founders of New York. 8° New York 1870.

Black. The History of Municipal Ownership of Land on Manhattan Island. 8° New York 1891.

Bowen. Centennial Anniversary Book (1789-1889). Large Folio. New York 1889.

Bradley. Reminiscences of New York Harbor. Folio. New York 1896.

Bromley. Owners of Real Estates in Borough of Manhattan. Folio. New York 1914.

———. Desk and Pocket Atlas. Borough of Manhattan. 12° New York 1914.

Butler. Constitutional Law of New York. 8° New York 1847.

Campbell. The Puritan in Holland, England, and America. 2 vols. 8° New York 1892.

Colton. Annals of Old Manhattan (1609-1664) 2 vols. 8° New York 1901-2.

Davis. History of New Amsterdam; or, New York as it was in the Days of the Dutch Governors. 16° New York 1854.

Dayton. Last Days of Knickerbocker Life in New York. 8° New York 1897.

- DeVoe. History of Public Markets of New York. 8° New York 1861.
- DeVries. New Netherland in 1640. Old South leaflets. Vol. 7, No. 168.
- Dix. History of Parish of Trinity Church. 4 vols. 8° New York 1898.
- Durand. Finances of New York City. 8° New York 1898.
- Earle. Colonial Days in Old New York. 12° New York 1896.
- Edmundson. Anglo-Dutch Rivalry 1600-1653. 8° Oxford 1912.
- Etting. Dutch Village Communities on the Hudson River. 8° Baltimore 1886.
- Fernow. Calendar of Wills on file and recorded in Offices of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, etc., at Albany (1626-1836). 8° New York 1896.
- . The Records of New Amsterdam (1653-1674). 7 vols. 8° New York 1897.
- . *Note.* The Early Dutch Records before 1653 were destroyed.
- Gardner. Flags which have waved over New York City. 12° New York, 1863.
- Gerard. Lady Deborah Moody. Gravesend patentees, etc. 8° New York 1880.
- . The Old Stadt Huys. 8° New York 1875.
- . The Old Streets under the Dutch. 8° New York 1874.
- . The Impress of Nationalities upon the City of New York. 8° New York 1883.
- Gordy. Colonial Days. 8° New York 1908.
- Griffis. The Influence of the Netherlands in the making of the English Commonwealth and the American Republic. 8° Boston.
- Hamilton. Palatial homes in the City of New York and the Dwellers therein. 12° New York 1910.
- Hamm. Famous Families of New York. 2 vols. 8° New York 1892.
- Harland. Colonial Homesteads and their stories. 8° New York 1899.
- Headley. The Great Riots of New York (1712-1873). 12° New York 1873.

- Hemstreet.** Literary New York. Its Landmarks and Associations. 8° New York 1893.
- . Nooks and Corners of Old New York. 8° New York 1873.
- . When Old New York was Young. 8° New York 1902.
- Hildeburn.** Catalogue of Books printed by William Bradford and other Printers of the Middle Colonies. 8° New York 1893.
- . Sketches of Printing and Printers in New York. 8° New York 1906.
- Historic New York.** Half Moon Series. 2 vols. 12° New York 1897-8.
- Hoffman.** Estate and Rights of the Corporation of the City of New York. 2nd ed. 2 vols. 8° New York 1862.
- . Laws of State relating to City of New York. 3 vols. 8° New York 1865-9.
- Innes.** New Amsterdam and its People. 8° New York 1902.
- Irving.** Knickerbocker's History of New York. New ed. 8° New York 1915.
- Janvier.** The Dutch Founding of New York. 8° New York 1893.
- Jenkins.** Broadway, the greatest Street in the World. 8° New York 1911.
- . The Old Boston Post Road. 8° New York 1913.
- Jenner.** In Old New York. 12° New York 1894.
- Jones.** Sociology of a New York City Block. 12° New York 1904.
- Jones.** (Floyd). New York Reminiscences. 12° New York 1914.
- Keep.** History of the New York Society Library. 8° New York. 1908.
- Kersfoot.** The Street of Broadway. Large 8° New York 1911.
- Kilpatrick.** The Dutch Schools of New Netherland and Colonial New York. 8° Washington 1912.
- King.** New York Stock Exchange. 12° New York 1912.
- Land Papers.** Calendar of Colonial Manuscripts in the Office of Secretary of State (1643-1803). 8° Albany 1864.
- Libraries.** Manual and Sketch of the Libraries of Greater New York. 12° New York 1902.
- List of Patents** issued by the Dutch from 1630 to 1664. From Book of Patents and Town Records. *Vide* Vol. 2 O'Callaghan's History pp. 581-593.

- Lossing. The Hudson from the Wilderness to the Sea. 4to. New York 1866.
- Marriage and Baptismal Records of the Reformed Dutch Church in New Amsterdam and New York (1639-1800). 8° New York n. d.
- Maurice. New York in Fiction. 8° New York 1901.
- Michaelius. Manhattan in 1628. Folio. New York 1904.
- Mines. Walks in New York City Church Yards. 12° New York 1903.
- Morse. The American Metropolis from Knickerbocker Days. 3 vols. 8° New York 1897.
- Mott. New York of Yesterday. Large 8° New York 1908.
- Murphy. Franchise Grants in New York City. 12° New York 1908.
- . (H. C.) Anthology of New Netherland. 8° Brooklyn 1865.
- New Amsterdam. Annetje Jans' Farm.* Vol. 1 No. 3 H. M. Series.
- . ———. (1635-74) Map Hist. Guide p. 77.
- . Bowling Green. Vol. 2 No. 5 H. M. Series.
- . ———. Hemstreet's New York pp. 1-15.
- . ———. Around. Hist. Guide pp. 15-22.
- . Burgher Rights in New Amsterdam. N. Y. Hist. Socy. Collections 1885.
- . Early Law Suits. C. C. Manual 1848 p. 376.
- . Early Schools and Schoolmasters. Vol. 2 No. 9 H. M. Series.
- . Family Names and their Origin. Vol. 2 No. 6 H. M. Series.
- . Flags which have waved over New York City. C. C. Manual 1863 pp. 835-8.
- . Fort Amsterdam in the Days of the Dutch. Vol. 1 No. 8 H. M. Series.
- . Grants to Loyalists Soldiers. C. C. Manual 1863 p. 640.
- . Law and Lawyers in New Amsterdam. C. C. Manual 1863 p. 569.
- . List of the early Immigrants to New Netherland. 8° Edinburgh 1888.
- . Old Wells and Watercourses. Vol. 1 Nos. 10, 11 H. M. Series.

New Amsterdam—Continued.

- . *Stadt Huys of New Amsterdam*. Vol. 1 No. 1 H. M. Series.
- . *Tax on Real Estate 1654*. C. C. Manual 1848 p. 379.
- . *Tax List of New Orange (New York) in 1674 during the Occupation by the Dutch*. Vol. 1 Memorial History p. 362.
- . *The Doctor in Old New York*. Vol. 1 No. 5 H. M. Series.
- . *Wall Street*. Vol. 1 No. 4 H. M. Series.
- New York**. *The Colonial Laws of New York from the year 1664 to the Revolution*. 5 vols. 8° Albany 1894.
- New York City**. *Centennial Celebration of the organization of the Government in 1789*. Large Folio. New York 1889.
- . *Famous Streets of the World (Broadway)*. 8° New York 1891.
- . *Historical Guide*. Tercentenary ed. 12° New York 1914.
- . *History of the Bench and Bar*. Edited by David McAdam. 2 vols. Royal 8° New York 1897.
- O'Callaghan**. *Laws and Ordinances of New Netherland (1638-1674)*. 8° Albany 1868.
- Pasko**. *Old New York. History and Antiquities*. 2 vols. 8° 1890-91.
- Pelletreau**. *New York wills on file in the Surrogate's Court (1665-1771)*. 7 vols. 8° New York 1893-9.
- Pierce**. *New Harlem, Past and Present*. 8° New York 1913.
- Pirsson**. *The Dutch Grants, Harlem Patents and tidal Creeks*. 8° New York 1889.
- Post**. *Index of Wills on file in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals*. 8° New York 1899.
- . *Old Streets, Roads, Lanes, Piers and Wharves of New York*. 8° New York 1882.
- Pulitzer**. *New York Society on parade*. 8° New York 1910.
- Reynolds**. *Civic Bibliography for Greater New York*. 8° New York 1911.
- Riker**. *Revised History of Harlem*. 8° New York 1904.
- Rives**. *Long Island Towns Patents—Flushing, Jamaica, Hempstead, Flatbush, etc. (1664-1786)*. 8° New York n. d.
- Schuyler**. *Colonial New York*. 2 vols. 8° New York 1885.
- Singleton**. *Dutch New York*. 12° New York 1909.

- . Social New York under the Georges. Roy. 8° New York 1904.
- . The Children's City. 8° New York 1910.
- Strunsky. Village Life in New York City. 12° New York 1914.
- Todd. In Olde New York. 12° New York 1907.
- Toler and Nutting. New Harlem Past and Present. 8° New York 1903.
- Tucker. Marriage Licenses previous to 1784 and supplementary List. 2 vols. 8° Albany 1860-98.
- Tuckerman. Peter Stuyvesant, Director-General. 12° New York 1909.
- Ulmann. Land Mark History of New York. 12° New York 1901.
- Ulmann and Strachan. Tales of Old New York. 12° New York 1915.
- Valentine. Manuals of the Common Council of New York (1841-1866, 1868-70). 28 vols. 24°, 12° and 8° New York 1841-70).
- . ———. Index to the Illustrations (1841-1870). 8° New York 1896.
- Van der Donck. Description of New Netherland (1655). Old South leaflets. Vol. 3 No. 19.
- Van Rensselaer. Goede Vrouw of Mannaha-ta (1609-1760). 8° New York 1898.
- Viele. Topographical Atlas of the City of New York showing the original Water courses and made land. Folio. New York 1874.
- Wakeman. Lower Wall Street and Vicinity. 12° New York 1915.
- Welles. Fifth Avenue from start to finish. 8° New York 1913.
- Wharton. Colonial Days and Dames. 8° Philadelphia 1890.
- . Through Colonial Doorways. 8° Philadelphia 1893.
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