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For My Beloved Father  
Ervin Hultz

Son of David Holtz/Hultz  
and Lucinda Crum  
who spoke to me of distant lore,  
of family ties, and laid  
frayed ends of time in my hands,

and For My Beloved Brother

Robert Lee Hultz  
Son of Ervin Hultz and  
Sophia Chappuis  
who filled my childhood years  
with magic

*Bronx River Mirrors Ages*



*Bronx River  
stillness, hushed, silence glorified*

*Placid flow through woodland lends special beauty.*

*Serene in its centuries - old bed it magically claims  
in watery shadows its tree clad banks and rift of sky.*

## Attuned to Solitudes

Boulders scattered haphazardly in the stone scarred stream bed impart alluring beauty to the River Bronx.

Over and over again cycles of seasons repeat, dramatize anew these tacit strangers.

Lulled by caress of quiet waters, washed by rain, buffeted by winds, gripped by cold, warmed by sun, cradled by stars ~ this, the recurring lot of these veterans of Time.

Sometimes these stone intruders make waters foam and race in glee.

Sometimes the mock islands, ramparts of a water kingdom, surrender an outpost to a sea gull that fearless, alights.

Sometimes the dark forms accent leaf fall that drifts slowly by trailing color patterns round them.

Single file in broken, interrupted line they seem steppingstones, relics of a vanished causeway only giant's tread.

Submerged by rising flood the great rocks await receding flow whence they reappear unvanquished.

Lying in chilled waters when the river brink is traced with icy fringe river rocks likewise are girdled with ice.

Let the river "steam" bewhiskered with quivering vapors that rise, hover, linger as river fog trapped between banks, 'tis than boulders don invisible cloaks.

As mannequins of the blizzard featured, transformed, boulders wear puffs of snow likened to billowing, gleaming sails. Yet these derelicts of ages past budge not, content to stay, silent witnesses of the ancient heritage that belongs to Scarsdale.





*Remnant of scarred woodland  
set with boulders, strewn with rocks, darkened by towering trees*

## Out of a Bequiling Past

Scar̄dale, Scar̄dale ~ deep, deep its roots, ages old beyond all power to say before its name was bestowed. Its name lays claim even to those nameless years, for it besits a terrain marked with cataclysm and tumult of creation. When ancient it fell captive and lay clutched in the grip of an Ice Age. 'Twas then to a timeless count hills and vales were gouged and carved and rocks scratched. When the ice mantle receded and disappeared, left was a sculptured form set with scattered boulders from out the North. Thereafter, throughout yet another age, in response to the rhythm of changing seasons the region was transformed into forested woodland of primeval beauty.

The name that acknowledges so aptly the heritage of time was given by Caleb Heathcote. It dates to 1701. That year his land elevated to manor status was created into "the Lordship and Manor of Scar̄dale". The name chosen in deference and devotion to his homeland links Scar̄dale in America to Britain's ancient history. It derives from the Hundred of Scar̄dale counted among lands wrested from powerful Anglo-Saxon tribesmen by William the Conqueror. As such the name appears in the Domesday Survey that undisputed record of conquest. Scar̄dale, a borrowed name, a name that bridges the old world and the new.

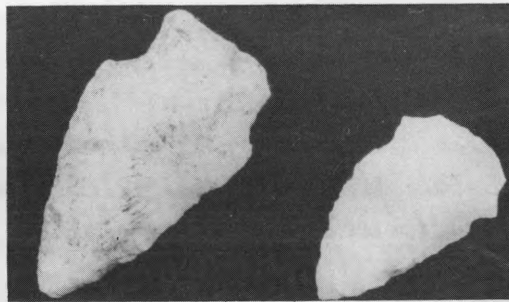
As if by some strange twist of fate or fortune events that occurred during the seventeenth century touched not a naming. Isolation ended, silence shattered, documentary history began but Scar̄dale yet to be is merely unmistakably identified by descriptive location. How providential that throughout the sixteen hundred's when it came under dominion of two foreign kingdoms, was conveyed and reconveyed, it remained nameless, a wilderness unchanged.

The history of the years when Scarsdale locale was brought to attention of kings is preserved in records recognized as priceless treasures.

In 1640 the woodlands came within the bounds of the purchase made by Dutch Governor Keift through Cornelius Van Thienhoven for the West India Company.

A map depicting Dutch sovereignty entitled *Novi Belgii* dated 1655 and published in Amsterdam foreshadows transition years. The work attributed to Nicholas Joannis Vischer designates the region as domain of red men. The name Siwanoy declares claim of the Mohegan tribesmen from the Sound to the River Bronx called by them *Ahquahung*. That territory theirs to roam with impunity, theirs by undisputed right.

However, sparse finds only, but very few projectile points of stone have ever been found to confirm the one time presence of the Siwanoy unto the furthest reaches of their territory.



An Indian burial ground recited as a bound mark in an old Cornell Deed is greater proof. As also, the Indian Line a specified bound at the North charted in 1774 by Charles Webb.

Six years after the famed Vischer map was printed title to the region was signed away to one John Richbell.

Richbell, a trader from England, then residing in Oyster Bay had lately come to Long Island by way of the West Indies. In accordance with an agreement signed at Barbadoes and in keeping with instructions, Richbell purchased land on the main from Indian proprietors.

The story of that day is told in the "Indian Deed" dated 23 October 1661. Wappaquewam in his own right and by order of his "brother" Manahatan and with the consent of other Indians, the declared rightful owners:

"...doe this day alienate & estrunge from mee my heires & assignes forever, these three necks of land with all the meadows Rivers & Islands thereunto belonging, also the sd. Richbell or his assignes may freely feed cattle or cutt timber twenty miles Northward from the marked Trees of the Neckes."

Searsdale thereby is but part and parcel of Richbell's commonly called Mamaroneck lands.

Almost at once Richbell's title was threatened and held in questionable right. Caught in intrigue and rivalry of the times, Indian "owners" including Wappaquewam resold the same lands the month following to a rival merchant by name Thomas Revell. Controversy ensued, years of investigation and litigation followed.

December 24, 1661 Richbell applied to the Dutch government for a "Ground Brief" or the right to purchase from the Indians. He also applied for a "Transport" or Patent. Decision was made at length in Richbell's favor by Governor Stuyvesant and his Council and a Dutch Patent granted.

When the English took over New Amsterdam in 1664 the Dutch Patent was confirmed. Richbell had records entered of these disputed days. On May 13, 1666 the 1661 Deed was recorded at his request. Affidavits by subscribing witnesses and by Wappaquewam were also put on record. Likewise a second Deed that Richbell acquired 6 June 1666 further confirmed his original "Indian Deed".

John Richbell received an English Patent for his land 16 October 1668 in the twentieth year of the reign of Charles the second.

Title secured, John Richbell with pride and gallantry honored an obligation incurred in the West Indies.

Acknowledging that the "saile" was in return  
"for valuable considerations of certaine goods formerly delivered + payd  
unto me by Mrs. Margaret Parson upon the Island of St. Christophers  
in Americoe" John Richbell grants

"a part of a greater tract of land formerly purchased  
by me of the Indian, Native, Proprietors and more lately  
confirmed unto me by the Right Honorable  
Francis Lovelace ..."

The Deed was witnessed and signed 14 November 1668.

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Two days later Mrs. Parson conveyed the same to her daughter  
Ann, wife of John Richbell. Thus in consideration of natural love and  
token of affection and dutiful behavoiur, Ann Richbell acquired  
East Neck lying between Mamaroneck River and Pipin's Brook and  
a third of the land mentioned in the Patent above Westchester Path  
which included Scarsdale.

On 23 April 1669 John Richbell himself executed a  
Jointure Deed for the selfsame lands. Therein identified as  
John Richbell, Gentleman, he gave, granted, enfeoffed and settled  
upon John Rider of the City of New York these lands for the use  
and behoofe of Ann Richbell his wife.

Snatches from the Indenture describe the parcel to be held  
in trust by Rider, his executor and administrator for the said Ann  
in recompence of dower and to provide her a stay of living after  
the decease of John Richbell.

"all that tract of land where I now live called the  
East neck

"to run eastward betwixt the creeke that divides  
the Great Neck and the Momorronock River

"all the land as well north into the woods  
above Westchester Path twenty miles

"the lands below ye path southward toward the Sound

"the messuage and dwelling house and all other  
buildings thereon"

The clause of exemption wherein John Richbell reserved unto himself the right should he survive his wife to bequeath the premises by Will to all or some of the children of Ann never came to pass. John Richbell died the 26 day of July 1684.

The Deed to John Rider entered at Fort James in New York 29 April 1669 was twice recorded in Westchester records 5 April 1668 and again on June 6, 1696.

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The Royal Patent granted to John Richbell was not recorded until after his death. The historic document couched in language of kingly majesty appears in liber A - 77 of Westchester County archives entitled "A Record of the Patent of Mistress Ann Richbell of Momorrenak" recorded May first 1686.

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With full right and authority Ann Richbell widow, relict of John, near the close of the century negotiated for the sale of Richbell lands to Caleb Heathcote.

The curious years came to an end. That web of chance begun in the West Indies which ensnared Scarsdale gave up its nameless prize.







## *Antiquity Totter, Fades*

*Realities that transcend dream, that transcend yearning  
await fulfillment at the coming of Caleb Heathcote.*

*This sixth son of "Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Knight of  
Chesterfield in Scarsdale, County Derby, England" arrived  
in America in 1691, late in the year.*

*His revered and distinguished heritage long of Derbyshire  
henceforth appears, is incorporated in Colonial setting.*

*In an old and venerable City Record transcribed from the  
official Roll published in 1885 by The New-York Historical Society  
the name of Caleb Heathcote heads the list of Freemen in 1692.*

*Freemen made in the Mayoralty of Abraham De  
Peyster Esq'.*

*1692.      March 30<sup>th</sup>. Caleb Heathcote,  
                                Robert Mellen,  
                                April 1<sup>st</sup>. James Salmon,  
  Paul Baugnioux,  
  13. Peter Villeponteaux,  
  14. William Day,  
                                May 3<sup>d</sup>. Paul Droilhet,  
                                August 26. Andrew Faucott,  
                                September 30. Robert Anderson,  
                                October 25<sup>st</sup>. Robert Downs, Merchant,  
                                December 20<sup>th</sup>. Andrew Groves,  
  William Gray,*

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*1692 begins entries listing Caleb Heathcote in the original  
Grantee Index for Westchester County. Singular, startling  
his record that commences William and Mary King and Queen.  
Incongruously thereafter follow names of notables, names of  
commoners, interspersed with Indians.*

*Under the seal of the sovereigns Caleb Heathcote  
is named among others of beloved and faithful subjects  
as a member "of our Council in our Province of New York".*

By the same instrument their Majesties grant unto their "loveing subject Caleb Heathcote" power - power "to administer ye oathes unto all officers Civill + Military of the County of Westchester". The date 27 January 1692.

Thus with royal assent the career of "Caleb Heathcote Gentleman Colonist" as Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox so knowingly styled him is launched.

Interim years that precede Manor Days highlight certain events that in retrospect stand out as foundation stones. Caleb Heathcote in keeping with the mercantile tradition of his family as merchant adventurer engaged in extensive trading.

In 1693 while a member of the Provincial Council he was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

He linked his name permanently to the history of Trinity Church as leader of a group called "The Managers of the Church of England in New York".

Parishes of Westchester were constituted under the 1693 Church Act. Caleb Heathcote became a Senior Warden of Westchester Parish in 1695.

1696 Caleb Heathcote acquired lots in Westchester. He succeeded in having the village created a "Borough Town" and became its first Mayor. He was elected Colonel of the Militia. The Town granted him the right to construct mills on the Hutchinson River and he erected a grist mill.

19 October 1696 Heathcote in company with others executed the "Wampus" land Deed wherein Siwanoy chiefs Pathhunk, Wapetuck and Cohawney relinquished title to land around North Castle.

Heathcote as one of "Nine Great Partners" bought a large tract of land in Dutchess County.

But it was in his own name, his name only,  
that Colonel Caleb Heathcote with the ascribed dignity  
Mayor of the Burrough Towne of Westchester was party to the deed  
from Ann Richbell December 23, 1697. The date of that record  
so elaborately expressed

"... made the three and twentieth of December  
in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred  
ninty & seven, and in the ninth yeare of our  
soveraigne's Reign, William the third over  
England, Scotland France and Ireland,  
Kinge Defender of the Faith &c."

With utmost meticulous care the Indenture is designed  
to secure and guarantee and guard clear title. The entire deed  
of feoffment that John Richbell gave to John Rider recounted.  
Therein reads anew

"... there had beene a marriage long since had and  
solemnized, between the said John Richbell and Ann"

Now Ann Richbell is party to these presents which relinquish  
"the neck of land where she now dwelleth" for six hundred pounds

Following the consideration agreement, bounds of the parcel  
are repeated using identical words whereby Ann Richbell did  
"grant, bargain & sell, convey, release & confirme" the same.

For the last time scarse date is conveyed as part of  
"All the land as well north into the woods  
above Westchester Path twenty miles"

Ann Richbell reserved unto herself for her lifetime  
"the said dwelling house where she now liveth  
with the orchard, pasture and garden platt  
thereto adjoining, as also six acres of salt meadow  
and two acres of cleared upland on the neck"

Then at the decease of Ann Richbell the reserved  
portion is

"to be and remaine unto the said Caleb Heathcote  
his heirs and assignes forever with all  
the before mentioned premises"

Indian Deed of 30 March 1701

"Witnesseth that the said Patthunck, Beaupe, Kohawney, and Wapetuck, &c., for and in consideration of a certain sum of good and lawful money to them in hand paid, at or before the enſealing and delivery of theſe preſents, by the ſaid Caleb Heathcote, the receipt whereof the ſaid Patthunck, Beaupe, Kohawney, Wapetuck, &c., doth hereby acknowledge themſelves therewith to be fully ſatisfied and contented and paid and thereof and therefrom do acquit, exonerate and diſcharge the ſaid Caleb Heathcote, his heirs, executors, and adminiſtrators have given, granted, ſold, bargained, alienated, enſeoffed, and confirmed, and do by theſe preſents give, grant, bargain, ſell, alienate, enſeoffe and confirm unto the ſaid Caleb Heathcote, his heirs and aſſignees forever, all our right, title, and intereſt in a certain tract of land lying and being in the County of Weſtcheſter, bounded as follows: To begin on the weſt ſide at ſouthernmoſt end of a ridge known by the name of Richbell's or Horſe ridge, at a great rock, and ſo to run a north-north-weſt line to Broncks's river, and on the eaſtermoſt ſide with Mamaroneck river, and from the head thereof to Broncks's river, to have and to hold the ſaid bargained premiſes, with every of the appurtenances thereunto belonging to the ſaid Caleb Heathcote, his heirs and aſſignees, forever, and the ſaid Caleb Heathcote, his heirs, executors, adminiſtrators, and aſſignees, ſhall and may at all times hereafter, and from time to time, peaceably and quietly have, hold, uſe, occupy, and enjoy, all and ſingular the herein before mentioned bargained premiſes, with their and every of their appurtenances, without the let, hindrance or moleſtation of them the ſaid proprietors, their heirs or aſſignees. In witneſs whereof they have hereunto ſet their hands and ſeals, the day above written.

Signed ſealed and delivered  
in the preſence of us,

Ann Mullington

Benj. Collier

John Cooke

The mark of

Kaokquerin Wonatera

Patthunck

Beaupe

Kohawney

Wapetuck

Indian Deed of 24 February 1701

"This Indenture made the twenty ffourth day of ffbruary in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred + one / two betwixt Patthunke Beopo Wapetuck Indian Proprietors of the one Part and Caleb Heathcote of Mamoronock Gentleman of the other part witnesseth that the said Patthunke Beopo + Wapetuck in Consideration of a good and Certain Summe of Current lawfull summe of money of the Province to them in hand paid att or before Enyealing + delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said Patthunke Beopo Wapetuck do hereby Acknowledge + themselves therewith to be fully Satisfyd contented + paid + thereof + therefrom do acquitt Exonerate + discharge the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs Executors + Administrators have given granted bargained sold alienated enffoesed + Confirmed + do by these presents Bargain sell alienate enffoes + Confirm unto the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs + Assignes forever a Certain parcell or tract of land lying + being in the County of Westchester in the Province of Newyorke butted + bounded as followeth Eastwardly by the Marked trees or westernmost bounds of a Certain tract of land sold by the said Beopo Patthunke Wapetuck + Cohawney to the said Heathcote bearing date the thirtieth day of March one thousand seven hundred + one Northwardly by Bronxes River Southwardly + Westwardly by Henry ffowlers purchase + others to have + to hold the said Bargained premises with Every of their apurtenances thereunto belonging to the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs + assignes for Ever + It shall + may be lawfull that he the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs Executors + assignes shall + may att all times + hereafter + from time to time peaceably + quietly to have hold use Occupie + Enjoy all + singular the herein before recited premises with their + every of their apurtenances without the lett hindrance or Mollestation of them the said Patthunke Beopo + Wapetuck or any by from or under them In witness whereof the said Patthunke Beopo + Wapetuck have hereunto sett their hands + seals the day + date above mentioned

Signed sealed + delivered in the presence of

Lanca:ter Syme  
Joseph Purdy  
John V Cooke  
his mark

Patthunke  
Wapetuck  
Beopo

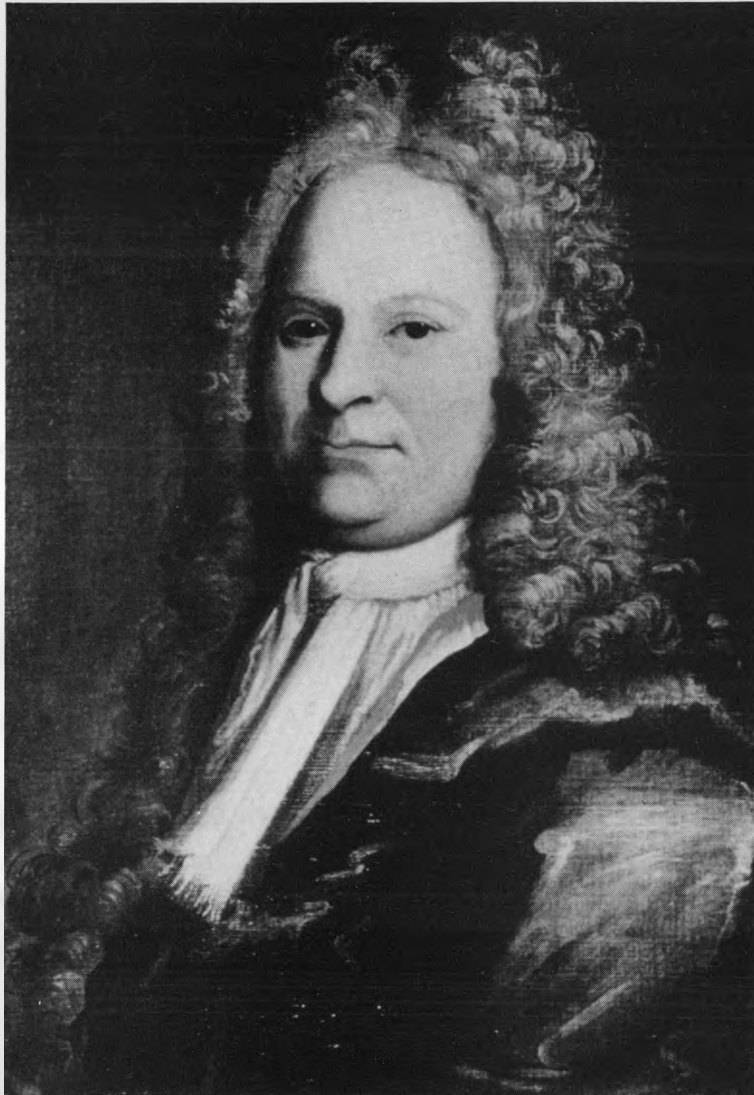
This Indenture made the twenty fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & one  
between Nathaniel Crofts Wapetuck Indian Proprietor of & one Caleb Heathcote of Massachusetts  
Gentlemen of the other part witnesseth that the said Nathaniel Crofts & Wapetuck in consideration of a good  
Certain summe of Current lawfull summe of money of this Province to them in hand paid all or before signing &  
Delivery of these presents the receipt whereof the said Nathaniel Crofts & Wapetuck do hereby acknowledge & their  
~~children & assigns to be fully satisfied~~ Contented & paid thereof & therefrom do acquit & discharge the said  
Caleb Heathcote his Heirs Executors Administrators Lawfull assigns & Assignes the said  
do by these presents bargain sell alienate release & confirm unto the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs & Assignes for ever  
a Certain parcel or tract of Land lying being in the County of Westchester in the Province of New York bounded  
thowards as followeth to witt by the North by or westernmost bounds of a Certain tract of Land sold by the  
said Crofts Nathaniel Wapetuck & Colewary to the said Heathcote bearing date the thirtieth day of March one  
thousand seven hundred & one Northwardly by Bronny Run Southwardly & Westwardly by Henry Howlers  
purchase & others to have & to hold the said bargain'd premises with every of them apertenance & appurtenance  
belonging to the said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs & Assignes for ever & it shall & may be lawfull that the  
said Caleb Heathcote his Heirs Executors & Assignes shall & may at all times hereafter from time to time peace-  
ably & quietly have hold use & enjoy all & singular the herein before recited premises with their &  
every of them apertenance without the let hindrance or molestation of them the said Nathaniel Crofts &  
Wapetuck in any by from or under them In witness whereof the said Nathaniel Crofts & Wapetuck  
have hereunto set their hands & seals the day & date above mentioned

In presence of  
Lancaster N.Y.  
Joseph Purdy  
John & Carl  
his

Nathaniel  
his  the  
Wapetuck  
his  the  
Crofts  
his  the



Indian died for the land  
# Head of Eagle River Long  
29 Feb 1701/2



Courtesy of The New-York Historical Society

Caleb Heathcote

Lord of the Manor of Scarsdale  
whose demeſne atop Heathcote Hill has been deſcribed  
as a large double brick manor houſe with gardens,  
ſpacious lawns, offices, out buildings and negro quarters.





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The dignity bestowed in the fourteenth year of the reign of William the Third is declared as couched in the king's words  
"--- it is our royal will and pleasure,  
that the sd. lordship and Mannour  
shall from henceforth be called  
the Lordship and Mannour of Scarsdale "

In response to petition by Caleb Heathcote  
the grant was given at Fort William Henry in the City of New York  
under the great seal of the Province.

The coveted document bears the signature John Nanfan  
Lt. Governour & Commander in Chief of the Province of New York  
and territories depending thereon in America.

The exact and recognized bounds of the Manor of Scar̄dale are set and described in the grant.

"Beginning at a marked tree by Mamoronack River w<sup>ch</sup> is the easternmost side of the Northern bounds of Mamoronack Township, being about two miles from the country road & to run along the sd. River to the head thereof & thence on a north line untill eighteen miles from the said marked tree is compleated; westerly, beginning at a marked tree or a great rock being the westernmost part of the northern bounds of the aforesd. township, being about two miles from the country road, & thence to run northerly eighteen miles as the line on the easternmost side of the said land runeth, including in the sd. Mannor his eighth part of the two miles laid out for the town of Mamoronack, with the lott he now liveth on, & the lott bought of Alice Hatfeild, w<sup>th</sup> the lands & meadows below westerly to a path to him belonging by virtue of his deeds & conveyances, parte of w<sup>ch</sup> land within ye bounds aforesd. was purchased by J<sup>no</sup>. Richbell from ye Native Indian Proprietors w<sup>ch</sup> sd. J<sup>no</sup>. Richbell had a grant & confirmation for ye same Coll. Fr<sup>es</sup> Lovelace, late Gov<sup>r</sup> of ye sd. Province, & ye right of ye sd. J<sup>no</sup>. Richbell therein is legally vested in the sd. Caleb Heathcote, & other parte has been purchased by ye sd. Caleb Heathcote of ye Native Indian Proprietors."

Manor bounds do not encompass land in the White Plains. The grant specifically denies inclusion because of existing dispute between Caleb Heathcote and men of Nye over title.

Uncontested the bounds in the Deeds of Confirmation whereby Caleb Heathcote secured from Natives the land within the far reaches of his claim ~ and turned the year 1701 Scar̄dale's Indian Year.

Time long since added further distinction. Scar̄dale is hailed as the last manor grant in America given by an English monarch.

A Deed dated in 1702 ties to the "Wampus" land deal, so called. It relates to land purchased from Indians in 1696, purchased by a group of which Caleb Heathcote was member.

Letters Patent granted "in the first yeare of our Sovereign Lady Anne" for the large tract around North Castle also included a small tract in Scarsdale.

Especially significant is the deed signed June 25 whereby Caleb Heathcote identified as "of the manor of Scarsdale, in the County of Westchester" acquired full title to the small parcel from his partners "for divers good causes and considerations."

In the Indenture, Liber C-248, bounds of the small tract twice recited match description in the first Indian Deed for Scarsdale.

"...beginning westerly at a great rock on the westernmost side at the southernmost end of a ridge known by the name of Richbell's or Horse Ridge, and from thence northwest and by north to Broncks River; easterly beginning at a markt tree at the easternmost side on the southernmost end of the said ridge and thence north to Brunks River."

Signatures of the various Grantors add an arresting quality to the Deed. The importance of the document the group of partners signed is further emphasized by repetition - ten times throughout their names repeat.

Barne Cozens, Robert Waller, Cornelius De Peyster, Lancaster Syme, John Cholwell, Peter Mathews, Leigh Atwood, Robert Hurling, Richard Slater, Mathew Clarke

All acknowledged the release 15 December 1702 before Philip French, Mayor of New York.

Benjamin Collier, Registrar, entered the record December 23, 1702.

An heirloom, the Journal of Madam Knight, presents a glimpse of Mamaroneck in 1704. On the return lap of her overland journey made horseback from Boston to New York Sarah Knight wrote as entry for 22 December

Thence we travailed through Merrinak, a neat, though little place, with a navigable River before it, one of the pleasantest I ever see - Here were good Buildings, & especially one, a very fine seat, wch they told me was Col. Methcoats, who I had heard was a very fine Gentleman.

The New York Public Library  
Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

Another remnant from the past dramatically reappeared. The second Indian Deed came up for sale in Philadelphia. The historic document was listed among several Heathcote records offered by order of R. Tilghman Johnston, Executor of the late Col. Millard F. Bingham. Advertized in Catalogue No. 1297 of Stan V. Hankels, Auction Commission Merchant as

"2. Indian Deed dated Feb. 24, 1701 - 2. Betwixt Patthunke, Beopo and Wapetuck, Indian Proprietors, of the one part & Caleb Heathcote, &c., for Land in Westchester County, New York. Signed by the three Indian Chiefs with their marks, witnessed by Jos. Purdy, Lancaster Syms, and by Jno. Cooke with his mark. folio. Very rare.

Sold! Sold to George W. Field of Scarsdale in 1922 according to a record of Harry Miller Lydenberg also of Scarsdale and Director of The New York Public Library 1934-1941. As a Scarsdale resident Mr. Field presented the old Deed to the Town Club. The Colonial treasure hangs in the Scarsdale Public Library.

## Calendar of Manor Days

Many an olden Manor Day slipped into the Past, ended, its story done. Certain days remain jewel bright kept in their antique setting.

Timeworn, garbed in tatters, reappears July 22 of 1710 when "for sundry just services" Caleb Heathcote conveyed "one acker of land" to John Rhoads. Bounds exact and marked speak quaintly from the old mutilated record.

"BEGINNING at a large black oak marked -- toward of ye Plain where ye frame for John Rhoads house now lyeth thence running toward one hundred -- to a white oak tree marked white --- white Plain path & thence one hundred rod to ye black oak aforesd."

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Special sale days return in historic procession across the years 1715, 1716, 1717. Each confirms belief and policy of Caleb Heathcote to sell Manor lands, to sell outright.

Lands sold that locate within Scarsdale bounds identify as being in the Manor of Scarsdale as opposed to sale of lands lying in Mamaroneck.

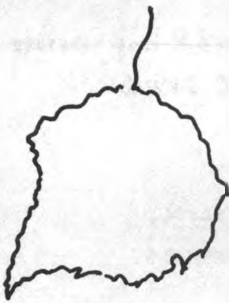
Wilderness to Farms - Needs perforce make use of natural features to establish markers from which bound lines run. Vague unto perplexing thus becomes understanding thereof. Conjecture further confuses interpretation. Time at length may reveal exact locations as old descriptions revised, repeat in after years.

Many first Grantees came as strangers, left as strangers. A numbered few unlike the will-o-the-wisp folk stayed and became for long part of Scarsdale story.

29 April 1715

Caleb Heathcote fully satisfied and contented with the receipt of £ 50 from Peter Win of Maroneck, Yeoman, granted him fifty acres in the Mannor of Scarsdale near Ogden's meddow.

"--- southerly bounded by ye land of John Gedney running from ye burch saplin on ye southwest corner of his easterly bound, thence thirty eight rod to a Wallnut tree and thence twelve foot to a stake from thence two hundred & twelve rod westerly to a popler saplin & thence thirty eight rod to a red oake being ye corner bound of John Gidneys land aforesaid so running to ye first mentioned burch.

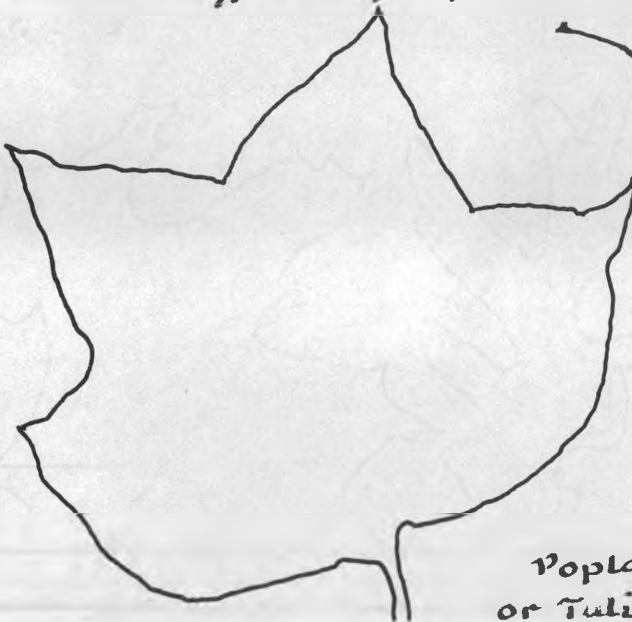


Birch

"AND ye said Peter Win, his heirs & assigns forever shall yearly pay ye sum of Nine pence in silver money yearly to us said Caleb Heathcote his heirs + assigns in full of his share of all quit rent due to ye Crown from ye Mannor of Scarsdale..."

30 April 1715 Caleb Heathcote acknowledged his voluntary act and deed before Joseph Budd. A true copy of the original was entered by W. Forster, Clerk.

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Poplar  
or Tulip



Red  
Oak

24 June 1715

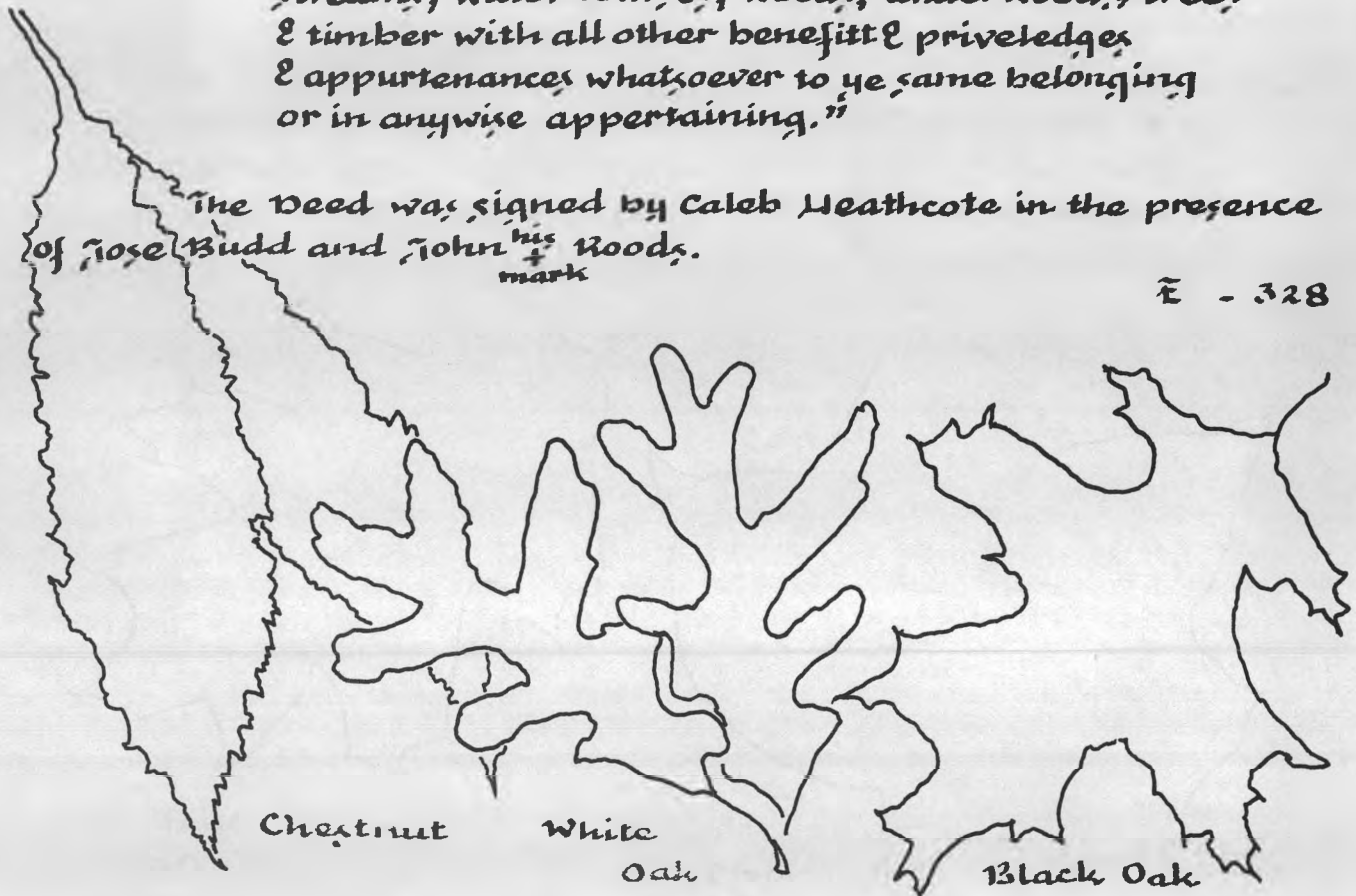
for £ 50 of good and lawfull money of New York  
Caleb Heathcote conveyed to John Gedney of Mamaroneck  
"One certain tract of land, situate, lying & being in ye Mannor of  
SCARSDALE neare Ogdens Meadow"

"BEGINNING at a large chestnut tree marked  
on all four sides in ye presence of Capt. Joseph Budd,  
Leutenant, Moses Knap, Peter Winn & Hope Carpenter  
& running thence two hundred & twelve rods  
east & by north to a stake fourteen foot at ye southward  
by a white oak stadle marked on all four sides  
west & by south, thence north & by west  
thirty eight rods to a burch saplin, thence  
two hundred & twelve rods to a red oak saplin, west & by south  
& thence thirty eight rods to ye aforesaid chestnut tree  
& this said tract of land is in quantity fifty acres.

"TOGETHER with all & singular ye meadows, runs,  
streams, water courses, woods, underwoods, trees  
& timber with all other benefitt & priveledges  
& appurtenances whatsoever to ye same belonging  
or in anywise appertaining."

The Deed was signed by Caleb Heathcote in the presence  
of Jose Budd and John <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Woods.

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1 May 1716

Land along the Scarsdale, Mamaroneck line was sold to Francis Nelson of Mamaroneck, Carpenter. To him, his heirs & assigns forever for £ 50 was granted

" All yt a certain tract or lottment of land fifty acres of land situate lying & being within ye Mannor of SCARSDALE aforesaid butted & bounded as followeth:  
Westerly by a walnut tree being ye westermost bound of ye lott of ground now in possession of John & Benjamin Griffin formerly belonging to John Bloodgood; thence running one hundred & sixty rod to a stake nine foot to eastward of a markt red oak tree at ye east corner of ye lott formerly belonging to Peter Hatfield thence northwest fifty rod to a stake about five foot to ye westward of a markt chestnut bush, thence southwest one hundred & sixty rod to a walnut stable markt on all four sides & thence fifty rods to ye walnut tree aforesd. "

Jos. Budd and Joseph Cleator signed in witness.  
The same day Caleb Heathcote acknowledged the sale before Jos. Budd. A true copy of the original deed was entered by W. Forster, Clerk 1 April 1723.

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4 May 1716

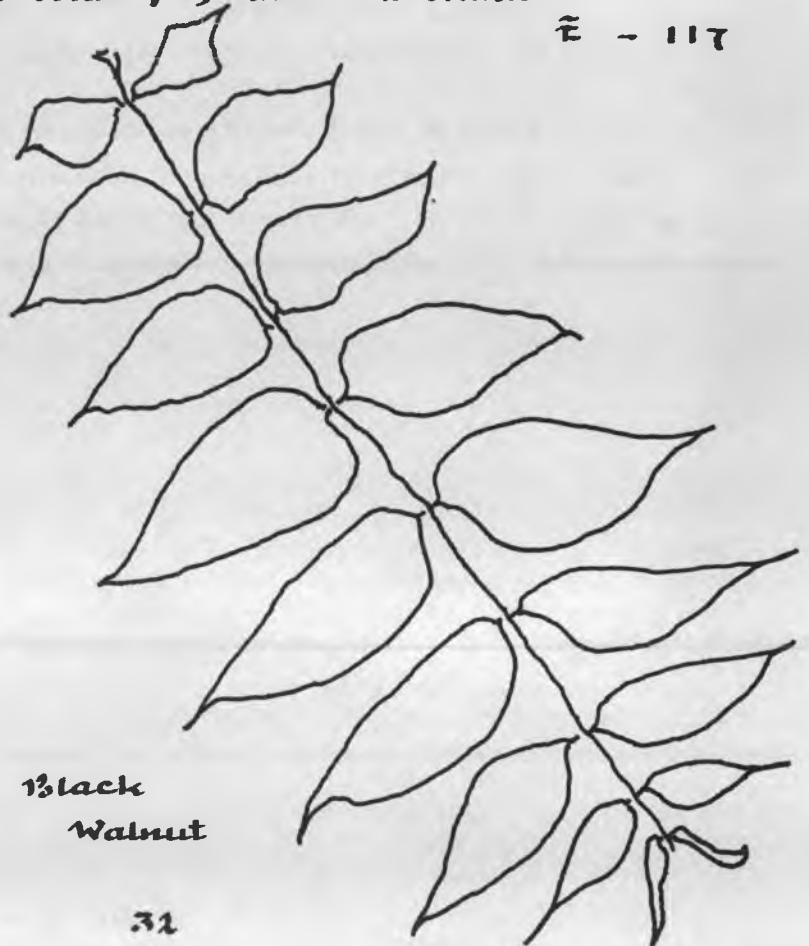
Caleb Heathcote conveyed and confirmed unto Jonathan Mills of Mamaroneck, Yeoman, sixty-three acres of land.

"BEGINNING att a walnut stadle being ye northwest bounde of Francis Nelsons lott thence running northwest sixty rodd to a stake with a heap of stones round it thence one hundred & sixty rodd northeast to a white stake betwixt two walnuts stadles thence southeast sixty six rod to a white oak stake by ye northwest corner of Francis Nelsons lott on ye eastside."

Jo. Budd and John Roods witnessed as Caleb Heathcote set his hand and seal to the record

"ye ffourth day of May in ye second year of ye Reign of our Sovereigne Lord George King of Great Brittain, France & Ireland."

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Black  
Walnut

2 February 1716

Eleazer Gidney of Mamaroneck purchased within the Manor of Scarsdale eighty acres by estimation for £ 62.

"BEGINNING at a red oak tree which is a corner bound of a lott of land number eight, thence running a northwest course thirty five degrees, northerly by markt trees till it meets with Mamaroneck River one hundred & thirty two rods, then running down ye sd. River till it meet with a red oak tree standing by ye sd. River markt on two sides, thence down ye river till it meets with a shake bark walnut tree being ye eastermost corner of land bought by said Eleazer Gidney of William Venior, thence to ye red oak tree first mentioned."

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22 April 1717

Once, twice, thrice 22 April 1717 repeats to date  
Scarsdale Deeds given by Caleb Heathcote - registered Deeds.

Memorable otherwise.

The land conveyed locates in Fox Meadow. Since sold and released by Patthunck, Beaupo, Cohawney and Wapetuck the tract had been surveyed and platted. Long troddon, the old Indian trail across the bounds had been widened and improved - a highway leading from Eastchester to the White Plains.

In keeping, all three Grantees identify as  
"of Eastchester".

For £ 249 Caleb Heathcote granted unto  
Edmund Tomkins of Eastchester "two hundred forty & nine acres  
& half one acre of land more or less".

"...lying scituate and being in this County  
of Westchester neare ye head of Hutchinsons River  
in the east side of Brunckses River & it is buted  
& bounded as followeth, one hundred & ninety & seven  
acres of ye said tract of land begineth at ye  
southermost corner of John Stanton's land  
where it joyns to ye eight acre loot of meadow  
as is set forth in ye drafte, thence following ye bounds  
of the said loot untill it meet with ye highway  
& soe running alongst ye said highway untill  
untill it meet with John Niatts, it being one hundred  
& eighty rods in bredth, thence running north  
sixty four degrees west to ye said Brunckses river  
be four mentioned thence alongst ye said river  
to John Stanton's land; thence alongst  
ye John Stanton's land and to ye six mentioned bounds.

"Together with ye other fifty two acres of land  
lying on ye east side of ye said highway  
as is sett fourth in the draft by Mr. Berian ye Surveyor...".

£ - 175

22 April 1717

For £ 124 paid by Moses Taylor of the Town of Eastchester,  
Blacksmith, Coll. Caleb Heathcote conveyed 124 acres  
"surveyed by Mr. A. Berrian"

"... lying situate & being in ye County of Westchester  
near ye head of Hutchinsons River on ye East side  
of Brunks River is butted + bounded as followeth:  
BEGINNING on ye East side of ye Road or highway  
right over against John Hiatts southermost corner  
thence alongst ye sd., th -- North forty degrees East  
one hundred seventy & seven rodds untill it meets  
with Jno. Hiatts land thence running alongst ye sd.,  
purchase line south eleaven degrees west  
to a Walnut Tree mentioned in the draught  
thence running north eighty three degrees west  
to the first mentioned bounds."

£ - 15.5

22 April 1717

Coll. Caleb Heathcote sold to Jeremiah Fowler of Eastchester 124 acres comprised of three parcels for £127 112 ½ acres West of the highway, 7 ¼ acres East and 4 ⅜ acres fronting John Stanton and Edmund Tompkins.

“... lying situate & being in ye County of Westchester neare ye head of Hutchesones River on ye east side of Brunckes River & neare John Traveses land butted & bounded as followeth to say, one hundred & twelve acres & half one acre of ye sd. tract of land is bounden on ye east to a certain stake it being ye westernmost bound of ye southernmost corner of ye before mentioned John Traveses loot, thence running westerly as ye road or highway is laid out one hundred roods & one half rod, thence running north fifty degrees west to ye before mentioned Brunckes River, thence northerly with ye sd. River one hundred & eight rod to ye sd. Traveses northermost bound, thence south fifty three degrees east to ye first mentioned bound.

Together with a gore of land containing seven & one quarter of an acre of land lying on ye east side of ye said Road or highway;

alsoe four acres & three eights of meadow fronting to John Stanton & Edmund Tompkins is loots as they are sett forth in ye drafte of Mr. Berian ye serveir.”

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## Griffen - Griffin Families

The Griffen - Griffin name, part of Manor history from earliest days, dates to 1711. That year John Griffen of Flushing, son of Edward and Mary who came to America in 1635, purchased land in Mamaroneck.

Perhaps John Griffen was enticed by the fact that his father had acted as interpreter for John Richbell when he purchased land in Mamaroneck from Indian proprietors.

Howbeit, from John Bloodgood who held title from Caleb Heathcote, John Griffen bought Lot Number 6 in Mamaroneck 9 June 1711.

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On 22 March 1711/12 John Griffen, Senior and his Wife Elizabeth gave one full moiety of the parcel to John Griffen, Junior.

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And 29 June 1721 they granted the other half to their son Benjamin Griffen.

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meantime, 4 April 1715, the brothers John and Benjamin had acquired one hundred ten acres from John Dixbrow.

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Thus from Long Island two Griffen Family lines were firmly established across the Sound in Westchester.

Griffen owned lands extended Northward to the farthestmost reach of Mamaroneck

Inevitable that though declared "of Mamaroneck" those selfsame Griffens set foot in Scarsdale.

Edward Griffen

Mary

Edward

\* John

\* Richard

John Griffen

Elizabeth

\* John

\* Benjamin

Isaac

Joseph

Elizabeth

Jacob

Mary

Adam

Caleb

Ezekiel

William

Sarah

John Griffen

Hannah

\* John

Hannah

Joseph

Temima

Mary

Elizabeth

Sarah

Ann

Phebe

Deborah

John Griffen

Boreas (Quincy) Clapp

John

Elizabeth (Clarke) Ferris

\* Joseph

\* Phebe

\* Scarsdale Ties

Benjamin Griffen

Mary Dibrow

Benjamin

Elizabeth

Henry

\* William

Caleb

Deborah

William Griffen

Leah Chalkley Tucker

\* William

Susannah

\* Hester

Sally

Betsy

Polly

38

Richard Griffen

Susannah Haight

Samuel

Sarah

Richard

Joshua

Miriam

Deborah

Mary

Edward

\* Jonathan

Obadiah

James

Joseph

Gilbert

Isaiah

Jonathan Griffen

Dorothy

d. s. p.

Sarah Gue

d. c. p.

Obadiah Griffen

Phebe Badgley

Jonathan

Edward

Michael

Dorothy

\* Bartholomew

Bartholomew Griffen

Miriam

Obadiah

\* Mary

## marked trees blaze highways

As bound lines turned manor land to farm lots  
notched trees blazed trails through wilderness

Therewith, trails changed to highways.  
Reports filed by commissioners record Scarsdale roads  
as part of the network of early highways laid out  
in Westchester County.

"19 Feb., 1706/7  
one highway of four rod wide  
through ye sixth lot into the woods  
Captain Joseph Tnecke  
.. Jonathan Hart  
Justice Joseph Purdy  
manor of Scarsdale Novy ye 15 "

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"WESTCHESTER COUNTY, SS.  
a Highway laid out in ye County of Westchester  
Begining at att ye end of a road  
yt was laid out by ye Commissioners  
against Henry Fowler Junr. land  
att a Chestnut tree runing according  
to marked trees through ye land  
commonly called Long Reach  
untill it comes to a tract of land  
purchased of Coll. Meathcote by Jeremiah Fowler,  
Capt. Jos. Drake & Others in Company,  
continuing ye aforesd., purchase of land  
lyeing upon ye west side of a line of marked trees  
yt divides the lots of sd., purchase  
four rodds wide.

Performed this twenty eight day of March 1717

Jos. Drake  
Jno. Stevenson "

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"A Public Highway laid out in ye County of West - Chester  
Beginning at a Publick Highway att ye North side  
of Jeremiah Fowlers land yt he bought of Corll. Heathcote  
& runing according to marked trees four rodds wide  
untill it comes to ye White Plaines in ye Townshipp of Rye.  
Performed in May 1717

By us Caleb Heathcote  
John Stevenson  
Joseph Drake  
John Hoit "

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"WESTCHESTER COUNTY. A Publick Highway  
laid out in ye bounde of Momaroneck:  
Beginning att ye head of ye road formerly laid out  
by Corll. Heathcote & Tho. Stevenson  
beginning by a small Brook against John Griffins land  
& Henry Fowlers Junr. land & runne according  
to marked trees along by John Roades house &  
soe along by marked trees thorough Corll. Heathcotes land  
& some other till it meets with ye White Plain Road  
(so called). Performed this twenty eight day of May  
Annoge Dom. 1719. The above said road laid out  
four rodds wide in ye narrowist place.

By us Joseph Drake )  
Tho. Stevenson ) Comrs."

£ - 226

"WESTCHESTER COUNTY. At ye request of ye inhabitants  
of Momaroneck & Scarsdale, do hold, have & receive of a highway  
in Momaroneck & Scarsdale formerly laid out by ye  
Commissioners & for ye convenience of sd. inhabitants  
wee have altered that part of ye Rhoad that lyeth between  
John Griffens & Henry Fowlers land we have now laid  
ye Rhoad on the easterly side of sd. Griffens land  
yt is within the fence and runne according to marked trees  
along by Benjamin Griffens house and soe along by  
Francis Nelsons house continuing sd. rhoad according  
to marked trees till it comes into ye old Rhoad  
near ye uper corner of John Rhodes land four rods wide  
performed in February A. D. 1720.

By us Joseph Drake )  
Tho. Stevenson ) Commissioners "

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£ - 294

## Devoid as Willed

On the 29 day of February in the year 1719 Caleb Heathcote in perfect health made his last Will and Testament. Impressive, the original copy written on a large vellum, a treasure kept in the Historical Documents Collection at Queen's College in Flushing, New York. Fitting its repose for the instrument was signed, sealed, delivered and published at nearby Jamaica in the Colony of New York by Caleb Heathcote.

The Will provides a "handsome maintenance" for his family. He entrusts his dear and well beloved wife with the full care, keeping and management of his children. Martha Heathcote is to receive all Annuities, Interest of money due and payable in England. Also she is to have sole possession use and management of his Estate and personal property in America and the Rents Interest and profits thereof during the minority of the Children and her widowhood. He also bestows upon his wife £ 100 yearly for her natural life to be paid out of his estate.

To his son Gilbert Heathcote destined by birthright to succeed as lord of the Manor Caleb Heathcote bestows his greatest legacy. In the language of his Will he explicitly sets forth a projected future for Scarsdale.

"I give Devise + Bequeath unto my eldest son Gilbert Heathcote my dwelling house att Mamoronock within the County of Westchester within the Colony of New York together with the home lott of land there my Barns + other Edifices with the Neck of land called Mamoronock East neck and all my Milk Mill Dam Stream + Rights of Stream + all my lands within the limits of Mamoronock Township known by the name of the two Mile bounds, and also all my lands lying on the East side of Mamorock River contiguous there to which I bought of David Jamison.

And whereas the lands which I bought from Anne Richbel within the County of Westchester aforesaid runs Eighteen Miles in length into y<sup>e</sup> woods I hereby give & bequeath unto my said son Gilbert Heathcote one Thousand acres thereof to be taken up & laid out to him conveniently by my wife or by such persons as she shall appoint (If it shall so happen that I doe not settle & ascertain it myself in my life time) in this manner to witt Two hundred acres of the said lands to lye next adjacent to the Township of Mamoronock to the Northward thereof one hundred acres more to lye two Miles from the place where the said two hundred acres shall end and in like manner the quantity of one hundred acres att the end of every two miles till all said one thousand acres be compleat.

To have and to hold the said Dwelling Hou<sup>s</sup> Mills Lands premises with every their appurtenances unto him the said Gilbert Heathcote & his Heirs to his & their use & behoof for ever to have the possession thereof when he arrives to the age of Twenty one years he always observing to pay unto his Mother the money by this Will order'd to be paid out of his share unto her. 77

The legacy which Caleb Heathcote received from his Brother William Heathcote he gave and devised to his children. To his son Gilbert he gave £ 2500, to his son William £ 2500 and £ 1000 each to his four daughters ~ Anne, Mary, Martha and Elizabeth.

The rest of the estate he direct<sup>s</sup> be divided into six equal shares ~ two shares to William, each daughter one share. The Will specifies should William die without lawful issue half his share should go to Gilbert. The other moiety is to be divided among his daughters. Should any of his daughters die before reaching the age of twenty one and without lawful issue one half of the daughter's share should go to William and the other half be divided among the remaining daughters.

Caleb Heathcote orders that every one of his children when twenty one years of age should immediately be put into possession of their respective share.

He provides that if his wife die or remarry that William Heathcote, son of his Brother Samuel and John Heathcote, son of his Brother Sir Gilbert Heathcote manage his Estate in England. His Estate in America in such case he entrusts to his two beloved Brothers in law Coll<sup>o</sup> Henry Smith and Major William Smith and his beloved friends Coll<sup>o</sup> William Willet and Mr. Samuel Clowes.

Thereafter he admonishes by including and stating  
"I will that my said Children shall be Content + Satisfied with such Distribution of my said Estate amongst them."

In closing

"lastly I doe hereby Nominate Constitute + appoint my said well beloved wife Martha Heathcote to be my sole + whole Executrix of this my last will + Testament to be executed by her so long as she shall remain my widow but no longer and I doe hereby Revoke Disannul + utterly make void all other Wills Testaments + Codicils by me att any time heretofore made or Executed and I doe declare this only to be my last will + Testament."

Caleb Heathcote



Two years thereafter almost to the day Caleb Heathcote died suddenly in New York. No newspapers were then published in the City. The account of his death was carried in a Philadelphia paper the American Weekly Mercury No. 65 p. 28 for March 9 - 16 1721.

*New York, March 6.*

Not any Vessel has arrived here since last Post.

On the 28th Day of February last died here the Honourable Caleb Heathcote, Esq; Surveyor General of his Majesties Customs for the Eastern District of North America, Judge of the Court of Admiralty for the Provinces of New York and New Jersey, and the Colony of Connecticut, One of his Majesties Council for the Province of New York, and Brother of Sir Gilbert Heathcote of London.

He was a Gentleman of rare Qualities, excellent Temper, and Virtuous Life and Conversation, and his Loss lamented by all that knew him, who on the Day of his Death went about doing Good, in procuring a Charitable Subscription, in which he made a very great Progress.

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future Manor days as envisioned by Caleb Heathcote so exactly planned, so carefully structured were never realized. Promised continuance thwarted, the future usurped, a different fate substituted as administered by Time. Fortune reversed.

Other mournful days followed the death of Caleb Heathcote. William and Elizabeth died young. Mary also.

The tragedy for which no thought, no mention, no provision is made in the Will of more than 1850 words befell. Gilbert Heathcote, heir designate to the Lordship, died while attending school in England a victim of smallpox. With the death of Gilbert Heathcote in 1727 the Manor ceased to exist as such.

The land undivided became the inheritance of the two surviving heirs, daughters Anne and Martha.

To Caleb Heathcote only belongs the dignity Lord of the Manor of Scarpsdale.

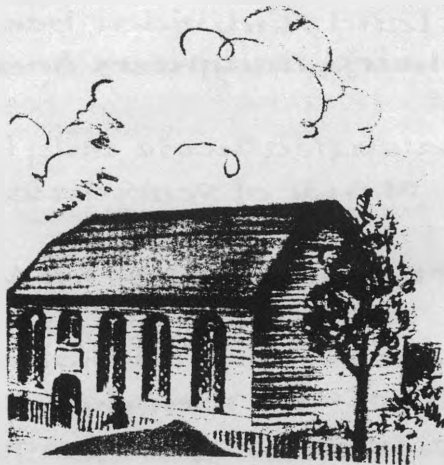
Martha Heathcote, his wife, died 18 August 1736.

Be it remembered that distinguished Scarpsdale ties with the City of New York date to Heathcote years - the years he was one time Mayor. Singular the coincidence that in 1711 when the Lord of the Manor was Mayor of New York that same year his Brother Sir Gilbert Heathcote became Lord Mayor of London.

Caleb Heathcote served as Mayor of New York for three terms just as his Father Gilbert Heathcote thrice served as Mayor of Chesterfield in England.

A statue, tribute to Caleb Heathcote, cast in bronze is one of six figures that adorn the facade of the Hall of Records. Cloaked in Colonial garb from high above Chambers Street he looks across at City Hall. Westward stands Trinity Church where his mortal remains buried in the Old Churchyard now repose beneath the historic landmark.

Trinity Church  
of  
Caleb Heathcote's Day  
which he served  
with utmost devotion



## Gleanings Reclaim Yesteryears

A gathering from old Liberx returns glimpses of distant Manor Days. Among garnered bits realities that time has spared mingle with realities that time has changed to oddities.

"to repair + build goals and court house  
County to raise £ 200."

Scarsdale £ 1 13. - 9 June 1700

2 October 1701

"raising £ 200 for securing the Indians  
in his majties interest "

Scarsdale quota 0.16. 6

1707 "John Clark late of Eastchester  
son in law John Stanton "

1707/8 "Caleb Heathcote - Justice "

1711 "William Saxton of Hempstead  
in Queens County on Nassau Island "

24<sup>th</sup> of July annoq dom 1712

"levying ye four thousand pounds  
for ye payment of ye militia ---  
expedition to reduce Canada "

His Honour Colonel Caleb Heathcote, Esqr.

Scarsdale £ s d

first 2 . 22 . 6

second 2 . 22 . 6

2 Dec. 1712

Scarsdale

first 02 . 7 . 11

second 02 . 7 . 11

2 June 1713

£ 10 000 Tax

Scarsdale 00 . 13 . 00

12 April 1714



5 March 1717 on Grand Jury  
Abraham Hyatt  
Polecarpus Nelson  
Thomas Hadden

22 April 1717  
John Hiatt John Traves  
are bound names

26 October 1720  
"I, JOHN GEE, of ye Maner of Scarzdale  
son of Joshua Gee, Merchant of London"  
gives and bequeaths his Estate  
"to my dear Brother Joshua Gee and  
my dear Sister Sarah Gee to be divided equally."  
Will NYC 9 - 254

sessions Book

5 June 1722  
Peter Winn  
Constable  
Samuel Drake  
Edmond Tomkins  
Assessors  
Anthony Hill  
Collector

4 June 1723  
Peter Winn  
Constable  
& Collr.  
Jeremiah Fowler  
Francis Nelson  
Assessors

15 November 1723  
"Peter Winn of Scarzdale his mark being  
a hole in each ear & a half penny on ye  
foreside of ye off ear."  
£ - 379

"John Gidney of the Manor of Scarzdale  
his mark being a half penny on the foreside  
of each ear & a slit in ye near ear."  
£ - 379

"Jeremiah Fowler Junr., of ye Fox Meadow  
his mark being a crop on each off ear  
a nick in ye upper side of ye same ear  
and a step on the under side of the near ear."  
£ - 379

1723 21 December

" John Stanton under 21  
admitted by John Brake of Eastchester "

" Tax for building stairs, bench seats &  
other things towards finishing  
the Court House

to be paid by 15 Feb. 1724 "

Scarsdale O. 16. 6

October the 24<sup>th</sup> Anno Domini 1727

" John Tompkins of the Mannor of Scarsdale  
Recorded the ear mark of his creatures  
being a step on the fore side of the off ear  
and a step on the under side of the near ear."

f - 175

1729 27 January

" JOHN TOMPKINS, of Fox Meadow,  
in said County, Blacksmith "

f - 350

Such the fragments that become  
a patchwork puzzle impossible to complete.

Lost along with many another needed record  
is the keystone piece. Gone that unquestioned authority  
the Berian Survey - never filed, never found.  
What a treasure to be missing from Scarsdale's store.

Years Hence ~ "Wayside"

Edmund Tompkins ~ how brief his stay, how long his tenure.

In his Will dated 28 February 1718/19 "Edmond Thompkins of the Manor of Scarsdale ... Yeoman" disposing of his worldly estate unknowingly set such claim.

His Will was proved before Caleb Heathcote Judge for the County of Westchester on 5 June 1719. Administration was granted unto his wife Hannah Tompkins, Noah Barton and Jonathan Odell also designated as Executors having renounced. The seal of the Province of New York was affixed at New York 9 January 1719 and the Will filed in Albany.

Edmund Tompkins gave his wife Hannah all his Moveable Estate, the use of his house, one hundred acres of land, and an acre and a half of salt meadow for maintenance of his children.

He gave his son Edmund the dwelling house in Eastchester and three quarters of an acre of salt meadow.

He divides other land equally among his sons Edmund, John, Elijah, Obadiah, Caleb, Roger and Joseph.

The sons in turn are directed to pay legacies to his daughters Susanna, Mary and Jane.

Routine by comparison the bequests made to his wife and children as opposed to the directive and grant made to his chosen Executors.

This the Item which turned the wheel of fortune.

"... it is my further will and order for to give unto my wife Hannah and Noah Barton & Jonathan Odell to them and their Assignes forever One Hundred acres of Land Bounded on the West side by Brunksters River and on the North by the Land of John Stanton and on the East by the Highway and on the South by my other Land to be sold and disposed by the said Hannah Noah and Jonathan for the payment of my Debts."

Not until 9 March 1721 did Hannah Tompkins of ye Manor of Scars Dale as Executrix for Edmund Tompkins sell and dispose of that hundred acres. She conveyed the designated parcel to John Tompkins her father-in-law for £ 117. 10 shillings.

"... which sd. land lyeth in Forkineers Patent joyning to us Manor of Scars Dale, bounded as followeth, to say: Northerly by ye land of John Clarke which was formerly John Stanton Westerly by Brunkes River, Southerly by the other part of the Land which did belong to Edmund Tompkins deceased, easterly by a Highway which sd. lot of land was left to be sold by ye Executors ---"

£ - 325  
Hannah <sup>her</sup> Tompkins  
mark

Signed in the presence of Lewis Guion Junr. and John Cuer, acknowledged 16 October 1722 before Noah Barton, Justice of the Peace the Deed was entered ye 21<sup>st</sup> day of Janry 1722 by W. Forster, Clerk.

October 19, 1722 John Tomkins, Senr. of the town of Eastchester "for divers good reasons" and "a certain sum of good & lawful money" conveyed the hundred acres to his son-in-law Abraham Hyat, Yeoman, also of Eastchester.

"All yt one hundred acres of land sutyated in Forkeneers Patent, at a place called Fox Meadow near ye Manner of Scars deal wch said one hundred acres of land ye sd John Tomkins latly bought of Hannah Tomkins widow & execr. of Edmund Tomkins, deceased, and is bound northerly by ye land of John Clarke, westerly by Brumexis River, southerly by ye land wch did belong to ye sd. Edmund Tomkins deed., and easterly by a highway to ye first station."

The resale but five years after Caleb Heathcote first sold the land was witnessed by Tho. Pinkney and R. Barton as John Tomkins signed with his mark. He acknowledged the same before Tho. Pinkney, Justice of the Peace. A true copy of the original was entered 25 January 1722.

The importance of the Deed to Abraham Hyatt is told in the Deed he himself gave seven years later. In it are clues accepted as beginning of Wayside, Scarsdale Colonial Shrine, named by a nephew of Charles Butler in after years.

1729 October first Abraham Hyatt of Eastchester sold to Thomas Hadden "of ye Fox Meadows" the improved land for £ 150. Now described

"A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situate, in yt part of ye Mannor of Scarsdale aforesd called Fox meadow containing one hundred acres buted + bounded as followeth viz: to say:  
Easterly by ye road northerly by ye land of John Vails, westerly by Brunk's River & southerly by ye land of Edmund Tomkins with all & singular the houses, barns, orchards, gardens, fences, fencings, & all other benefits & profits therefrom arising & thereunto belonging---"

The signing and sealing were witnessed by Joseph Fowler and John Cuer. On October 3, 1729 Abraham Hyatt acknowledged the sale before William Willett, Esqr. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Westchester County. By his order the Deed was recorded by W. Forster, clerk.

Less than a fortnight before buying Tompkins land Thomas Hadden had established himself "of Fox Meadow". It was 22 September 1729 that he bought the identifying forty acres for £ 60 from William Fowler. This parcel on the other side of the road was bounded Northerly and easterly by land of Madam Heathcote, southerly by land of Joseph Barton and westerly by a road. Like the Hyatt - Hadden Deed, the Tridenture bears corresponding mention of "Houses, barns, orchards, fences, fencings, timber, trees and underwood"

A final purchase on October 23, 1732 completed Hadden acres. Thomas Hadden twenty-five acres for £54 from Joshua Tompkins and his Wife Sarah. The bound began at the highway and adjoined Hadden's hundred acres. The Deed identifies the plot as land sold to Joshua Tompkins December 1731 by John Tompkins who declares he received it from his honored father Edmund Tompkins.

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Thomas Hadden, Yeoman, lived in Fox Meadow some thirty-odd years holding his property throughout his lifetime.

His Will dated February 19, 1761, signed Thomas <sup>his</sup> Hadden was presented March 1, 1761 and entered at the order <sup>mark</sup> of Cadwallader Colden in New York City.

The Last Will and Testament of Thomas Hadden wherein provision for his slaves comprises half his Will gives glimpses of life near the end of the Colonial era.

"I give to Mary Wemy and to my Wench Rose the use and Profit of my house and lot of land lying at the North End of my farm adjoining to the Road it begin at a Cross fence a little Southerd of the house by the road thence Westerly with the fence to a brook thence up the brook to John Fisher land thence Easterly with Fishers land to the Road thence Southerly with the Road to the Cross fence where it first began and the said Wemy and the Wench is to have the use of it six years after my Decease.

also I give to Mary Wemy and to the Wench Rose a Cow and ten bushel of wheat and a barrel of Meat

also I give to my Wench Rose her bed and her wearing cloath and a Mare that was given to her and a great Bason and a mug that was her owne

also it is my Desire and I give to my Negro Children the bedding that is theirs or that they sleep on also all their wearing Cloaths

likewise I give to my Wench Rose the sum  
of twenty five pounds good and Lawfull money

likewise I give to two of my Negro Boys that is  
to Frances and Robert the sum of twenty five pounds  
Each of good and Lawfull money

likewise I give to my Negro children Amos Lazerus  
Benneſ Jacob and Elenor the sum of twenty five  
pounds to each of them in good and Lawfull money

and the money that I give to my Wench I order  
my Executors to pay it to her sone after my Decease

and the money that I give to my Negro Children  
I order my Executors to put it out to Interest  
and for them to have the Interest of it as  
my Executors shall see they stand in need of it

also it is my Desire that ye ten sheep which  
my two older Negro boys hath of their own and  
are put out on rent that my Executors do sell them  
soon after my Decease and put ye money to Interest  
as the money above for them

likewise there is six Sheep that belongs to three  
of my Negro Boys Amos Lazerus and Jacob which  
I give them and I order my Executors to sell  
soon after my Decease and the money to be put  
to Interest for them as ye money above for them also

it is my Will and Desire that at my Decease  
all my Negroes be Exempted from Slavery and I give  
them all free from any bodys claiming them as Servants

also I order my Executors at their Discretion to bind  
my Negro Children out to Trades as soone as may be  
thought by my Executors they are fit

also to take some care that they are learnt to read ”

Thomas Hadden orders his Executors to sell his Real and Personal Estate. He bequeathed £ 400 to his son John Hadden, £ 100 to his son Joseph Hadden, £ 100 to his daughter Abigail Tomkins and to his brother John £ 10. The remainder of his money is to be put to Interest for his Wife as long as she remains his widow. At her decease or remarriage that money is to be equally divided between his sons. John McCord, Levi Devo and James McWire subscribed in witness.

On the fourth day of March 1761 before John Bartow came John McCord and Levi Devo and declared seeing Thomas Hadden sign the written Instrument bearing date 19<sup>th</sup> day of February 1761. Proving approved by Cadwallader Coldin Administration was granted unto Jonathan Griffen and Caleb Hyatt 17 March 1761.

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It is Jonathan Griffen of the Manor of Scarsdale and Caleb Hyatt of the White Plains, Yeoman, as Executors for £ 1200 gave a Deed to Joseph Hadden late of the City of New York now of the Manor of Scarsdale, Yeoman. 17 September 1761

" BEGINNING at a stump standing by the road with a heap of stones laid round it a few rods to the southward of the house that stands in sd farm and from thence running westerly with Vine Devo's land to a read oak tree standing by Brunk's River with a spruce staddle standing close to it from thence running northerly up the river untill it comes to a stake standing close to the edge of the bank of said River with a heap of stones laid round it which is a bound this land now to be granted and Thomas Vail's land and from thence easterly with sd Vail's land untill it comes to John Fisher's land and from thence southerly with sd Fisher's land and then easterly with Fisher's land untill it comes to the above said road and then to run southerly with the road to the first mentioned bound a stump with a heap of stones laid round it, Containing by estimation One hundred and fifty acres be the same more or less within said bounds "

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The Deed given by Thomas Hadden's Executor is signed by four witnesses - Nehemiah Tompkins, Peter Huggesford, William David and Gilbert Bloomer.

The bounds of the 150 acres as recited in the Mortgage Deed given by Joseph Hadden and his wife Esther to Michael Chadderton 5 June 1762 read

" bounded easterly by the road from the White Plains to New York, southerly by Levy Devoes Land, westerly by Brunk's River & northerly by Thomas Vail & John Fisher's land "

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The mortgage was satisfied 2 June 1764.  
Therewith the Hadden name drops from Scarsdale record.

## To Have and to Hold

Within a decade the three combined parcels that comprized 124 acres conveyed to Jeremiah Fowler 22 April 1717 by Caleb Heathcote for £127 were sold three times.

Jeremiah Fowler, Senr. of Eastchester to  
Jeremiah Fowler, Junr. of Eastchester  
6 January 1721/2 for "a valuable consideration"  
£ - 369

Jeremiah Fowler of Fox Meadow, cordwainer to  
Silvanus Palmer of Mamaroneck  
4 January 1726 for "a valuable consideration"  
£ - 152

Silvanus Palmer of Mamaroneck, Yeoman to  
Jeremiah Fowler of Fox Meadow, cordwainer  
1 August 1727 for "a valuable consideration"  
£ - 296

Two of the three parcels were sold 7 December 1728.

Jeremiah Fowler of Eastchester, Yeoman and Joseph Fowler of Eastchester, Gentleman sold 112½ acres on the West side of the road and the 7¼ acre gore of land on the East side of the road to William Fowler of Rye for £240. The sale was witnessed by Jasper Drake and John Cuer. Description repeats word for word with but few variations in spelling the original Deed given by Caleb Heathcote.

The next year, declared the "second yr. of Our Sovereign Lord George, the Second" William Fowler now of the Manor bought additional land, adjoining land from Joseph Drake of Eastchester.

The deed of 6 May 1729 signed Joseph <sup>his</sup> + D. Drake <sup>mark</sup> made in the presence of Isaac Lawrance Jr. and John Cuer granted and confirmed for £70 two separate plots unto William Fowler "of ye Mannor of Scarsdale".

"... a certain small parcel or piece of land lying & situate in a place commonly called & known by the name of fox meadow adjoining to ye Manner of scarsdale --- containing twelve acres thereabouts more or less, bounded --- easterly by the land of William Fowler (which he bought of Peter Winn) Southerly by land of John Vail westerly by the road that goeth to ye White Plains & northerly by a road that goeth down to Mamaroneck from ye aforesaid White Plains Road

as also one other certain piece of land which is to contain (when laid out) ye full quantity of twenty-six acres & is to be bounded northerly by ye land of William Fowler (which he bought of Jeremiah Fowler) easterly by ye White Plain road & westerly by Brunk's River (bearing ye same breadth by ye river as it will by the road) and southerly it will be bounded by Joseph Drake's land."

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John Cuer, an evidence to the transaction, swore to the sale before Frederick Philipse 14 January 1733/4 and the Indenture was recorded by W. Forster, Clerk. Recorded more than a year after William Fowler died.

30 September 1731, 15 October 1731 date signing and proving of the last Will and Testament of William Fowler.

William Fowler names his Wife Mary, his Brother John Fowler of Rye and William Forquion as Executors and orders them to sell 100 acres to pay debts.

He specifies, chooses for sale, and directs that "The land is adjoining to John Gedney's and so by Samuel Drake's till it comes to Bronx river and so running northward in width till it makes up 100 acres.

I also order my wife Mary to keep my children till they are of age, and to live in my house while she remains my widow.

And when my eldest son, Jasper Fowler comes of age my executor's are to divide all my land between my three sons Jasper, Joshua, and Drake Fowler.

If my wife shall prove with child and have a son, he is to have an equal share with my sons, and if a girl, then she is to have an equal share with my daughters.

I leave to my daughters Rebecca and Sarah each £ 20 when of age.

Jeremiah Fowler, Peter Hatfield and John Barwick witnessed signing of the Will.

Mary Fowler died, William Forquison of Fox Meadow renounced leaving John Fowler the only executor.

The Deed John Fowler gave to Jonathan Griffen in 1733 designates the 18 acres as late belonging to William Fowler, deceased.

"BEGINNING at by ye corner of John Gedeney's land by ye highway yt goes from Maranack to fox meddow, thence northward along sd. highway untill it comes to ye highway yt comes from ye white Plains; then westerly along that highway to a stake with a heap of stones; thence south 41° east to a pople stadle thence south 6° east to a read oak saplin with stones which is a corner of John Gedeney's land; thence easterly along said Gedeney's land to ye place where first bequene containing eighteen acore within ye above bounds..." G-195

Samel Purdy, Gilbert Budd and John Gedeney attested signing and sealing. John Gedeney presented the Deed for recording before Frederick Philipse 29 March 1734.

On 26 January 1733 John Fowler sold 82 acres for £123 to John Gedney.

"BEGINNING at a stake within a heap of stones by ye rhod yt. goes from White Plains to Eastchester & is ye easternmost corner of Samuel Drake's Land; thence north  $36^{\circ}$  east thirteen chain & twenty-five links; thence north  $26^{\circ}$  east three chain & twenty-eight links to a stake with stones about it; thence north  $53^{\circ}$  west to Brunkses river; then down ye stream of said river sixteen chains & fifty-three links to a stake set in ye ground; thence south fifty three degrees east to ye satke where first begun; containing eighty-two acres within the above bound."

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Soon thereafter the Townsend name replaced Fowler claiming the remaining land. A quit-claim Deed given 15 March 1755 by Drake Fowler to John Fowler reviews, recounts the story that William Fowler bequeathed unto his three sons Joseph Fowler, Joshua Fowler, Drake Fowler one hundred sixty four acres. Further the Deed states that before either of the said three sons came to the full age of twenty one years John Fowler sold unto John and Benjamin Townsend and in confidence that the said three sons when of lawfull age would quit claim their right. Elisha Budd, Esq. Jacob Griffin and Benjamin Brown Junr. acted as arbitrators for the sons.

Convinced that the money for the land sold had "been truly expended in discharging the just debts of William Fowler, deceased" Drake Fowler for himself and acting for his brother Joseph Fowler signed the Deed to John Fowler in the presence of Job Hadden, J. Wetmore, Elisha Budd, Jacob Griffen and Benjn. Brown, Junr.

8 November 1755 Benjamin Brown declared before Gilbert Bloomer and Jno. Bartow, Clerk, entered the record renouncing claim to all 164 acres with the words "however the same is butted & bounded". No up dating of bounds is given. No date of sale is mentioned. G - 717

Townsend ownership evident, confirmed, established in deeds of adjoining tracks and later deeds of sale, but the grant of Townsend acquisition is not on record. No, not there.

Where? The mail box! Unthought, unannounced. The packet with a note signed "Weezie's Uncle" by way of introduction was sent by Richard M. Lederer, Jr. He told that he had bought at auction "a-pig-in-a-poke" reputed to contain old Scarsdale records. Among valuable papers long saved by the Secor family were certain unrecorded Townsend records. The windfall included that coveted one

30 November 1739 John Fowler, executor of William Fowler, conveyed 157 $\frac{1}{4}$  acres and also 7 acres lying eastward of road to John and Benjamin Townsend.

North Joseph Castin (in possession)

East highway leading from the White Plains towards Eastchester

South John Gidney

West Bronx's River

June 18, 176 - Benjamin Townsend and his wife Elizabeth, both of Scarsdale, mortgage 50 acres to Isaac Dean for £215 17s 2p

North Mrs. Ann Delancey and Doct. Johnston

Benedict Carpenter (in possession)

East road that leads from New York to the White Plains

South Grantor

West Bronx's River

Samuel Crawford and Jonathan C. Tompkins witnessed.

25 May 1770 dates a mortgage deed to John Townsend and John Pine for 150 acres and 7 acres and  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an acre.

North Benedict Carpenter (tenant)

East road or highway leading from the White Plains towards Eastchester

South formerly Capt. John Gidney, deceased

West Bronx's River

Benjamin and Elizabeth Townsend appoint John Townsend and John Pine "to take to their possession the lands and Tenements and impower them to sell".

The record was entered 25 May 1773 by Nathaniel Underhill.

## Of sticks and stones

Despite the swing and pointing of the compass needle early land records employ roadways as practical direction guides.

The trail out of Eastchester leading to White Plains that became Post Road with its twists and turns is considered to run North-South. Correspondingly West is toward Bronx River and East the opposite side.

Mamaroneck Road picturesque with its zig and zag toward the sound is regarded to run North to South. On leaving Post Road land on the left is East, on the right West.

A pattern of sharp contrast marks follow up of lands Caleb Heathcote conveyed along the two roadways. Almost immediate transfer befell the plots lying along the road out of Eastchester. The tracts along Mamaroneck Road remained in possession of original Grantees throughout the lifetime of Caleb Heathcote.

Rhodes Winn Gedney Nelson Mills all of the Manor of Scarsdale by 1716. Acclaim attaches to the name of Gedney part of Manor history for nearly eight decades.

On the last day of January 1721/2 John Gedney added to his original 1715 purchase of 50 acres. Under his + mark Peter Winn "of ye Manor of Scarsdall, Yeoman" sold a small parcel to John Gedney "of ye Manor of Scarsdall". For & 8 1 shilling 6 pence he granted in the presence of Samuel Miller and James Woods "fore eacor & six rod of land".

"Beginning at a burch saplen marked on fore sides & running thence seventeen rod west & by south joying to ye land of John Gedney, from thence to a stake with a heap of stones about it & running thurty eight rod to ye burch saplen wheare it first began".

Elijah Gedney, son of John and Mary Gedney, inherited the Gedney Estate.

The Will of John Gedney signed and sealed 13 March 1765 bears in witness signatures of Joseph Cornell, Sarah Tomkins and Benedict Carpenter.

On 11 October 1766 Benedict Carpenter, Yeoman, "being one of the People called Quakers" affirmed and declared the signing of the written Instrument before John Bartow. Thereby Sir Henry Moore Baronet, Captain General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New York granted administration to Joseph Gedney and Elijah Gedney 16 October 1766.

Excerpts from the Will typify, present background images that recreate a pattern of life that prevailed during Colonial years.

"I give to my beloved Wife Mary Gedney two Beds and Furniture at her choice also my best and riding chair and my Negro Girl Suckki and two hundred pounds out of my moveable Estate to be her own forever, also the use of the two small Rooms at the Northeast part of my house so long as she remains my widdow

I give to my son Bartholomew Gedney the sum of Twenty pounds over and above what I have already given him

I give to my son John Gedney the sum of Twenty pounds and all my Wearing apparel over and above what I have already given him

I give and devise unto my son Elijah Gedney his heirs and assigns for Ever all my Lands in the Mannour of Scarx dale that I have now in Possession and my Negro Man ceasar and Forty pounds out of my moveable Estate to maintain him his life time and all my Farming utensils



I order the remainder of my moveable Estate to be equally divided into six parts and five of said parts to be equally divided between my wife and four Daughters Mary, Martha, Ruth and Esther and the remaining sixth part I give to the children of my Daughter Anna Deceased to be equally divided between them.

Lastly I make and ordain my beloved Wife Mary Gedney, my loving brother Joseph Gedney and my son Elijah Gedney to be my Executors of this my last Will and Testament

And in case either of my said Executors should be removed by Death while I yet live my Will is that my son Bartholomew Gedney should be Executor in his her stead so removed."

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3 March 1772 Mary Gedney, widow of John Gedney of Scarsdale, signed her Will.

"I give to my son Elijah Gedney to him his heirs and Assigns for ever all the Land that belonged to me that he now has in Possession lying between his Farm and the White Planes line, allso his equall share with my other Children in my moveable Estate .

I give all my moveable Estate to my Children to be equally divided between them as if I named them all, sons and Daughters to share equally alike, and as my son John, and my Daughter Anna are both some Time since deceased I order the shares that might have fallen to them if they had been living now to be equally divided between their Children sons and Daughters all alike.

and let it be understood that my Will is that my Negro woman shall have Liberty to choose her a Master, when she is sold

also that this Will I now make is only a Repetition of what I have in Time past done for Elijah with respect of that Piece of Land and is in no wise to lessen what I then did

lastly I hereby appoint my sons Bartholomew Gedney and Elijah Gedney to be Executors to this my Will."

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The signing by Mary Gedney with her M mark was witnessed by Joseph Hart, Christian Moreland with her x mark and Benedict Carpenter.

Five weeks later Benedict Carpenter presented the Will to Edmund Farring. He, at the command of His Excellency William Tryon, granted administration unto Bartholomew Gedney and affixed the prerogative seal of the province of New York at Fort George 7 April 1772.

Continuing into the next generation the Gedney tie remains so briefly. Elijah Gedney of the Mannour of Scarsdale made his Will 13 March 1773 exactly eight years after John Gedney. He patterns, structures in strict keeping many items therefrom as he disposes of his Worldly Estate.

"I hereby order and impower my Executors --- to sell all my Lands on the West side of the Road that leads from the White Plains to New York and out of the Money arising --- to pay all my just Debts Funeral Charges and Cost of proving this my last Will and if there be any remainder --- I order it to be given to my Wife to use as she thinks best toward bringing up my Children

I give to my well beloved Wife Sarah Gedney the Use of all my Houses + Barns and all the remainder of my Farm and all my Moveables until my son John Gedney comes of Age if she remain my Widdow so long, for her own support and towards bringing up my Children and giving them necessary learning

and after John comes of Age if she is yet my Widdow I give her only the use of two small Rooms in the Northwest corner of my House and her firewood to burn, and two of the best Beds and Furniture in my House and the use of one of my best Horses and side Saddle and my Negro Girl named Suckee so long as she remains my Widdow

and if she marrys then I give her the Horse and Saddle and the Negro Girl named Suckee and no more to be her own for ever, except what shall fall to her in the Division of the Money that the Moveables hereafter mentioned are sold for

If my Widdow shall marry before my son John comes of Age, or is yet my Widdow when he comes of Age, in the first case I order all the Moveables to be sold (Except the Horse, Saddle + Negro Girl) and in the second case (all but the two Beds and their Furniture and the Horse Saddle and Negro Girl, and what Moveables are hereafter given to my son John and the Money arising from the sale to be divided between my Widdow, our three Daughters, and my son John after this manner (viz) my Widdow and Daughters all equally alike, and John but half so much as any one of them

But notwithstanding what is above written my Will is that my Negro Girl named Hagar and as much of the stock as my Widdow pleases shall be sold and the Money put to Interest or other ways as my Widdow pleases towards the support of my Widdow and my Children with this proviso that Hagar shall have a reasonable Time to choose her a Master in

I also desire my Executors to be very carefull of the Woodland on my Farm that no waste be made before my son John comes of Age

I give and bequoath all my Farm on the East side of the above mentioned Road where I now live and the Buildings thereon, and all my Farming Utensils unto my son John Gedney to him and his heirs and Assigns for ever he allowing his Mother the Priveledges that I have above given her if she remains my Widdow

Lastly I hereby appoint my loving Wife Sarah Gedney and my brother Bartholomew Gedney, and my Friend Samuel Crawford to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament revoking all former Wills by me made, Confirming this to be my last Will made this thirteenth Day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy three."

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Absalom Gedney, Joshua Barnes, Benedict Carpenter subscribed as witnesses.

Benedict Carpenter presented the Will before John Bartow of Westchester County 27 April 1773, affirmed the signing and sealing. Thereafter by command and authority of his Excellency William Tryon administration was granted unto Sarah Gedney and Samuel Crawford 10 June 1773 under the signature of Edm<sup>d</sup> Fanning.

Administration caught, overshadowed by realities attendant to years of struggle for Independence was but partially administered.

With the death of the last Executor who died intestate administration resumed.

A decade after the proving and recording, the document of Colonial Scarsdale was again recorded, annexed to a record of 25 December 1784. Therein The People of the State of New York whereas Goods, Chattels, credits mentioned in the Will were never fully administered granted administration to Jonathan G. Tompkins he being principal Creditor of Elijah Gedney. Will NYC 37 - 330

## Blackouts in Colonial Years

A mythic quality marks a somewhat legendary past created by events untold, events half recalled that belong to times brightened by candlelight and log fire.

Names introduce shadowy forms, strangers become real, then after brief stay return to shadow.

Each unknown exacts its toll from the Fox Meadow story.

Rooted in certainty the 124 acres conveyed 22 April 1717 by Caleb Heathcote to Moses Taylor its bounds recited exactly when he in turn conveys the same. Moses Fowler along with Thomas Pinkney witnessed the sale of the plot for £140 to Joseph Taylor of Mile Square, Cordwinder.

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Joseph Taylor and Wife Mary on 17 March 1721 sold 84 acres to Joseph Barton of Jamaica in Queens County. Barton paid £127 for the parcel

"BEGINNING on the east side of a highway over against John Hiats land or southernmost corner, thence running along ye sd. highway north forty degrees east one hundred & twenty three rods untill it cometh to John Gees land, thence running by ye said John Gees land to a line called ye Purchase line, thence runing along the said Purchase line south eleven degrees west to a walnut tree mentioned in the draught, thence running north eighty three degrees west to ye first mentioned bounds as is set forth in ye draught by Mr. Peter Bernian, Surveyor."

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Edifices and buildings are noted in the Deed witnessed by Noah Barton, John Cuel, John Forquison in the 8<sup>th</sup> year of his present Majestys Reign George of Great Britain, France & Ireland King Defender of the Faith.

Ten years later, 4 December 1731, Joseph Barton and wife Abigail received £ 245 for the 84 acres from Jonathan Peasley. Barton and Peasley both identified "of ye Manor of Scarsdale". The bounds of 1721 repeat word for word with but few changes of spelling --- forty --- walnutt --- Peter Berrian. The witnesses in the 1731 transaction are Ruth Nelson, John Gedney and John Yong.

The sale acknowledged 22 January was recorded 25 January 1731 by W. Forster, Clerk.

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There with the record breaks, lost Joseph Taylor lost Jonathan Peasley.

At onset land declared North bound of Edmund Tomkins in 1717 is beset with unknowns. Never recorded, that Indenture signed by Caleb Heathcote to John Stanton. Otherwise it is variously confirmed.

On 9 March 1718/9 John Stanton sold to John Clark a Carpenter of Eastchester 74 acres for £ 74.

"... being seventy acres more or less as it was laid out and surveyed by Mr. Berian butted & bounded as followeth, to say, sixty six acres and three quarters of an acre of the said land being part of the one hundred and sixteen acres of land as it is in the draught by the surveyor sett forth

is bounded on the north by the other part of the sd. lott and on the South by Edmund Tomkins land & on ye east to ye highway & on ye west to Brunckes River, bearing the equal & proportionable bredth with the other fifty acres of land as it appears to be included & sett forth in the draught

Together with seven acres & one quarter of one acre of land lying on the east side of the said highway as it is sett forth in the draught by Mr. Berian"

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John Drake and John Spring witnessed the sale. On 21 December 1719 the two declared before Nouth Barton. The deed was recorded 24 June 1720.

Three weeks after selling to John Clark, John Stanton made his Will. The two documents combine, remain as a fragmentary page belonging to Fox Meadow.

Moses Taylor, John Drake and John Spring witnessed signing of John Stanton's Will 30 March 1718/19. Therein, his Wife Lake Stanton and Jeremiah Fowler are named joint executors. The instrument states

"I give to my well beloved Son Joseph Stanton to him and his heirs and assigns all that One Hundred Acres of Land lying in the manner of Scarsdale in ye county aforesaid which I bought of Colonel Caleb Heathcote.."

The Will was proved 5 June 1719 before Caleb Heathcote Esqrs  
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Westchester.

John Drake, Yeoman, of Eastchester was appointed Guardian  
of Joseph Stanton and John Stanton, the sons, both under the age  
of twenty one years 21 December 1723.

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The 74 acres reappear. 30 November 1724 James Carby  
of New Rochel conveys to John Vail of Eastchester, Carpenter.  
James Carby asserts that he is

"... lawfully seized & possessed of ye same  
in mine own proper right, as a firm good perfect  
& absolute estate of inheritance."

A change in bound names occurred since 1719.

"... sixty six acres & three quarters of one acre  
of the sd. land is bounded viz. to say  
south by ye land of Edmund Tomkins, deceased,  
east by ye highway, west by Brunkis River  
& north by ye land of Anthony Hill

the other seven acres & a quarter of an acre  
to compleat ye number of seventy four acres afford.  
lyeth on ye east side of ye said highway  
as it is set forth in ye draught by Mr. Petter Berian  
ye Surveyor ..."

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Timber, trees, underwoods, runs of water, swamps, ponds,  
pools, fences and fencing are mentioned - but no houses,  
no buildings.

John Drake and John Cuer signed in witness.

John Cuer declared the act before William Willett 9 May 1726.

With Thomas Vail the last of the family in possession  
ownership passed to the Tompkins family.

Thomas Vail died intestate. Administration of his estate  
was granted to his widow Sarah Vail 22 February 1785.

Thomas Vail, Yeoman, Scarsdale.



Anthony Hill is established by 1724 as a newcomer into the manor. According to family record he is acknowledged to be of English descent and came to America in 1720 from Holland.

memoirs state he first settled in New York City, became a freeholder, but soon removed to Scarsdale. His marriage to Mary Ward places about 1726. A Land Record given in the City in 1726 is cited which describes him as of Fox Meadows.

Westchester County Deeds record that in 1727 and again in 1728 Anthony Hill bought land from Samuel Drake.

Samuel Drake states he possesses the land  
"in his own proper right as a firm good perfect absolute & indefeasible estate of inheritance."

The 1727 January 8 purchase secured 21 acres for £ 40.  
"BEGINNING on ye southwest corner of said Samuel Drake's land, thence running north westerly by ye land of Anthony Hill to Brunke's River, thence running along ye river easterly twenty one rods to a white oak stake with stones round it, thence running southeasterly a straight line through ye land of said Samuel Drake's untill ye southeast corner bounds bears & is in a line twenty one rods from ye first mentioned bounds & twenty one rods & ye bounds on ye southeast corner is a small white oak sapplin marked & further ye first bounds herein mentioned is ye first bounds of ye land herein sold to Anthony Hill."

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John Winn and John Cuer subscribe as witnesses.  
John Cuer declares the same before William Willett 4 March 1730.

The 1728 purchase on 21 January added 42 acres for £ 26.  
"Easterly by the road, northerly by ye land said Samuel Drake now possesseth which John Drake hath a deed for, westerly by Brunke's River & southerly by said Anthony Hill's land

TOGETHER with all & singular ye edifices & buildings  
thereon standing as all & singular the timber trees  
underwoods fences & fencings."

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Peter Ferris and John Cuer witnessed. John Cuer  
appeared, declared before William Willett 29 December 1732.

The children of Anthony and Mary (Ward) Hill  
were all born at Fox Meadow -

William, Uriah, Anthony, Andrew, Cornelius  
Charity, Jane, Mary, Miriam

Charity Hill married Isaac Rhoades, Sr. of Scarsdale.  
William and Uriah settled in Dutchess County, now Putnam,  
on land Anthony Hill purchased from Indians. All dwelt elsewhere.

Anthony Hill died intestate at Fox Meadow.  
Administration was granted to Mary Hill Widow and Relict  
of Anthony Hill at Fort George in the City of New York  
12 February 1760.

Order for Inventory of Goods, Chattels and Credits  
and settlement of the estate of the said Anthony Hill is signed  
by James De Lancey Esq. His Majesty's Lieutenant Governor  
and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of New York,  
and the Territories depending thereon in America.

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After the death of Anthony Hill, Mary Hill  
left Scarsdale. She lived out her life, 93 years, at Red Mill,  
now Mahopac Falls with her son William.

Samuel Drake of Fox Meadow claims a long established heritage. He is a grandson of Samuel Drake, Sr. who came to Eastchester from Fairfield, Connecticut in 1663. And he is a great grandson of John Drake who came to Boston in 1630 in the Winthrop fleet. Later, 1640, he settled in Windsor, Connecticut.

Samuel born 3 November 1699 is youngest of six children of Joseph Drake and Mary (Shute) Drake of Eastchester.

In Land Records of Westchester County Samuel Drake appears solely as Grantor. Other oblique references only suggest how he acquired title. Two Wills contain clues for speculation.

The Will of his Brother Joseph Drake, Durr. 20 November 1711

"I give and bequeath unto my honoured father Joseph Drake and my loving Brother John Drake all my lands and meadows and privileges to be Equally divided between my ffather and my Brother John Drake."

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The Will of his father Joseph Drake 10 March 1731

"I give + bequeath unto my well beloved son Samuel Drake the sum of five shillings current money of New York to him his heirs and Assigns forever to be levied and paid out of my moveable Estate by my Executors after my decease he having rece'd the rest of his portion already."

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Samuel Drake married Mary Guion.

Four of the sons served in the War of the Revolution, served up County - Gilbert, Jeremiah, Samuel and Benjamin. Gilbert held rank of Lieutenant - Colonel, Samuel a Colonel.

During War years Samuel Drake of Fox Meadow died. With his death, 13 January 1774, Drake family ties break. His ancestral line signifies the import of his Scarsdale years.

Samuel Drake	Joseph Drake	Samuel Drake	John Drake
Mary Guion	Mary Shute	Ann Barlowe	Elizabeth Rogers

Levi Devoe, his name survives many an after year, oft repeated linked with William Popham. But when he came into the manor, when he left is locked in uncertainty.

That Levi Devoe owned land that once did belong to Edmund Tomkins, land which Tomkins devised to his sons, is established by location. That Devoe sold to William Popham though undoubted was long unconfirmed by recorded record.

During the last years of the Colonial era certain documents detail fragments relating to his Scarsdale days.

Levi Deveau signed as witness to the will of Thomas Hadden of Scarsdale February 19, 1761.

When Thomas Hadden land was sold in 1761 to Joseph Hadden, Levy Devoe is named as the south bound

Again in 1762 recorded as Vene Devoe he is named in mortgage deeds one given by Joseph Hadden and wife and another by James Varian and wife. He is designated as south bound replacing "southerly by ye land of Edmund Tomkins".

The will of Daniel De Voo of Westchester dated 27 October 1773 and presented 8 November 1773 is filed in New York City.

"Item whereas I have a mortgage on lands that my son Levi De Voo possesses I have cancelled the said mortgage and I do hereby discharge and forever quit claim for myself my heirs Executors and Assigns him the said Levi De Voo his heirs Executors and Administrators of the said mortgage and I will and bequeath unto him the said Levi De Voo the sum of twenty shillings to be paid immediately after my death."

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Levi De Voo, John De Voo, sons, and Richard Odell, son-in-law, executed the will which was indorsed for probate 18 April 1774.

On the seventeenth of May in the year 1775  
Levi Deveau of the Manor of Scarsdale in the County  
of Westchester, Yeoman, and Anne his wife signed  
an Indenture of Mortgage to Samuel Benson Junr. of Harlem  
in the outward of the City of New York, Yeoman.

To secure payment of £ 260 they granted, bargained

“ ALL that certain tract or parcel of land  
situate, lying & being in the Manor of Scarsdale, afd.,  
containing eighty one acres & fifty six rods  
BEGINNING at a stone fence near a walnut tree  
standing in the line from thence to Brunxer River  
North fifty seven degrees west fifty one chains and  
thirty seven links to a spruce & red oak standing  
by the said Brunxer River and thence as the river runs  
till it comes to the land of the late Honorable  
James De Lancey Esqr., it being upon a straight line  
nineteen chains and thirty eight links thence south  
sixty five degrees east fifty two chains & fifty links  
to the road thence upon a straight line to the place  
of beginning leaving a road from Brunxer River  
to a walnut tree two rods wide.

AND ALSO all that other certain tract or parcel  
lying & being in the Manor of Scarsdale  
bounded as follows, that is to say:

BEGINNING at the road that leads from Eastchester  
to the White Plains at the North corner of John Fishers  
land that lies on the east side of the road that is now  
in the possession of John Wilsey running southeasterly  
by and with the said John Fishers land to Benjn Griffens  
land from thence northerly by & with said  
Benjamin Griffens land to the said John Fishers land  
to the aforesaid road from thence down the aforesaid road  
to the first mentioned bound where this second tract  
first began.

TOGETHER with four acres & three quarters of an acre  
lying on the west side of the afd. road  
bounded easterly by the road or highway:  
Northerly by Thomas Vails land  
westerly by the said John Fishers land  
& southerly by the said John Fisher land

the last above mentioned two tracts contain together  
forty three acres and an half be the same  
more or less."

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The mortgage witnessed by Jonathan Fowler Junr. and  
Philip Pell was proved before Jonathan Fowler 17 May 1775.

The first described parcel was sold 6 June 1789  
to William Popham.

The mortgage was redeemed, discharged 3 July 1798.

Listed in the 1790 Census living in the Town  
of White Plains "Devoe, Levi 1-1--" Levi Devoe and Wife.

## Granted by Turf and Twig

Jonathan Mills sold the 63 acres of Manor land purchased by him from Caleb Heathcote in 1716, sold his holding piece by piece.

A memorandum tells that Jonathan Mills confirmed with quaint and olden ceremony "on ye tenth day of October Anno. Dom. one thousand seven hundred & twenty six" the grant of eighteen acres given under his mark. He "delivered quiet & peaceable possession & seizin of ye land" to Benjamin Griffen "by turf and twig in ye presence of us Titus <sup>his</sup> Pennington and John Griffen".  
mark

Sale of ten acres adjoining land of Francis Nelson went unrecorded. However, a 1733 Deed includes the plot. That year on October 8 Francis Nelson and Wife Anne for £ 250 conveyed 60 acres to William Barker of Mamaroneck, Blacksmith.

The bounds of fifty acres copy exactly the description in the original Deed given by Caleb Heathcote. The small parcel is bounded

"BEGINNING at a stake wch is a bound of ye first mentioned parcel of land, then northwesterly ten rods, thence southwest one hundred & sixty rods to a stake & on ye north by said Mills land thence southeast ten rods to a walnut bush, thence from ye bush to the stake first mentioned containing ten acres."

Richard Cornell and Gerardus Drake witnessed the signing and sealing of the presents. G - 273

29 November 1738 Gerardus Drake appeared and declared the sale before Frederick Philipse who thereby allowed the deed to be recorded by W. Forster, Clerk.

The Deed Jonathan Milk of ye manner of Scarisdale gave 9 May 1732 to Pollecarpus Nelson of Mamaroneck, Youman, recounts in brief the history of the plot which he freely, fully and absolutely granted for Forty Pounds.

"... one Massege or tract of land situate lying & being in John Richbels Patent near by ye lands belonging to Mamaroneck being thirty five acres & is butted & bounded as followeth westwardly by ye lands yt. was formerly Coll. Heathcote & now in ye possession of John Magfarling northwardly by ye land of John Rhode & a direct line to a Birch tree standing by ye Rhode going up to Fox meadows Eastwardly by ye said road and southwardly by ye land of Frances Nelson

with all ye houses outhouses orchard & all manner of other fruit trees rails gardens fences & all other improvements thereon --- "

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John <sup>his</sup> <sub>mark</sub> Rogers and Joh. Palmer witnessed.

28 March 1733

Nehemiah Palmer (who being one of the People called Quakers) upon his solemn affirmation declared before William Willet. He examined the Deed and allowed the Clerk, W. Forster, to copy the original for record.

By terms of his Will filed in New York City 23 March 1738/9 Pollecarpus Nelson of Mamaroneck bequeathed the Scarisdale holding to one of his five sons under the date 3 October 1737.

"I give unto my fourth son Elijah Nelson all that my lands House + Improvements which I have in ye manner of Scarisdale + purchased of Jonathan Milk there

also I give unto my 4<sup>th</sup> son Elijah one hundred acres of land of my right in 4<sup>th</sup> tract of Land called y<sup>e</sup> nine partners



To have + to hold the above Lands in Scarisdale  
+ 1/2 One hundred acres in 1/2 nine partners Tract  
with every the appurtenances unto both of them  
belonging unto my sd son Elijah Nelson  
his heirs + assigns and to his and their use benefit  
and behoof absolutely forever "

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The sons Malner Shalel Hashbaz, Thomas and Enoch  
each receive 200 acres in the Dutchess County Tract.  
Shadrack, the youngest son, is given the house and lands  
in Mamaroneck and salt meadows at Rye.

The daughter Siber, wife of Isaac Gidney, is allotted  
£ 100 having already received her share of the estate.

The remainder and residue of moveable Estate  
is to be shared equally by his wife Ruth Nelson and  
daughters Erana, Gloriana, Esther, Ruth and Mary.

John Holms, George Venier and Saml Purdy signed,  
subscribing witnesses.

Administration of the Will granted by the Court  
assigned final accounting to his brother Francis Nelson and  
to his brother-in-law Tho. Gidney - the two whom  
Polycarpus Nelson, oldest son of John Nelson of Mamaroneck,  
had nominated as his chosen Executors.

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The self styled epitaph all but completes the story.

The Nelson record for Scarsdale breaks abruptly  
save that

"Mahal Shahal Hashbakh Nelson, who being  
an infant under ye age of twenty one years  
is admitted by Isaac Gibney guardian  
... 13th day of October in ye thirteenth year  
of his Majesty's Reign Anno Dom 1739 by me  
John Thomas Judge"

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"Esther Nelson ... under the age of twenty one years  
is admitted by Richard Cornell Jun'r her guardian  
... the eighth day of May in the 17th year  
of his Majesties reign Anno Domini 1744 by me,  
Sam'l Purdy Judge"

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Elijah Nelson? It remains for a Scarsdale Deed  
of 1756 filed with Early Town Records of Mamaroneck  
wherewith John Roads by turf and twig conveyed 40 acres  
to William Barker to disclose the south bound as  
"the land William Griffen lately bought of Elijah Nelson"

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## Jonathan Griffen

Jonathan Griffen as a resident of Phillipsburgh recorded his Ear Mark 26 March 1728.

"a crop on the near ear & a half penny on each side and a hole in ye off ear"

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Shortly thereafter Jonathan Griffen came into the manor of Scarisdale. Two of his recorded land purchases link to mystery that surrounds Peter Winn, William Forgason and Wife Mary.

In 1732 July 3 Jonathan Griffen of the Maner of Phillips Burrough bought 40 acres adjoining land of John Gedney for £ 50 from William and Mary Forgason of Crumpond. This land by location once belonged to Peter Winn. Missing the record that tells from whom, when the Grantors acquired the premises

"with all ye edifices as house & all other buildings, orchards, gardings, timber, trees, fences..."

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The deed sealed, delivered in the presence of Joshua Tompkins and Edmd. Tompkins was presented for recording before Frederick Philippe, Judge, 9 March 1734 by Joshua Tompkins.

Meanwhile, 6 January 1733, Jonathan Griffen made another purchase. From John Fowler as Executor he bought 18 acres for £ 27. The plot adjoining land of John Gedney lay

"by ye highway yt goes from M to fox meddow, thence northward along sd. highway untill it comes to ye highway yt comes from ye White Plains"

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The piece of land included the 12 acre parcel sold in 1727 by Joseph Drake to William Fowler and described as bounded on the East by land which Fowler "bought of Peter Winn".

## Quaker Shadows

But twelve years after Indian title to Mamaroneck lands was vested in John Richbell the Quaker set foot.

While George Fox, founder of Quakerism, preached at Council Rock in Oyster Bay 7 August 1672 two followers namely James Lancaster and Christian Holden crossed over and "held a meeting at Rye on ye Continent". The place where they proclaimed tenets of the new doctrine actually located in the present town of Mamaroneck.

Near the close of the 16 hundreds certain Friends left Long Island, settled in Westchester.

An historic record from early Manor years remains. Caleb Heathcote presided over a Court of General Sessions when a petition signed by Josiah Hunt, John Ferris and Horiman Mullinex to have their place of meeting registered in accordance to the Act of Parliament was read at their "Humble Request". Thereon, 6 June 1704, the Court ordered that the petition be recorded. Thus legal sanction established that "the meeting of Decenter protestants called Quakers be held at John Ferris in Westchester and at Samuel Palmer in Mamaroneck".

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From 1704 until 1739 Mamaroneck meetings were held at the house of Samuel Palmer.

The first recorded meeting for worship in Mamaroneck appears in the minutes of Flushing Monthly Meeting of 2 August 1711.

Purchase Monthly Meeting which encompassed Westchester, Mamaroneck and Rye was established 9 June 1725. Meetings were first held 1726/7 "at the house of James Mott" then from 12 Sept. 1728 to 1 Nov. 1731 "at the house of Josiah Quinby". Thereafter the place is undeclared.

On the 9 day of the 11<sup>th</sup> month 1728 a Preparative Meeting  
 "was appointed to be kept on the first fifth day of Every month  
 Momaroneck" James Mott, O Palmer, John Grefen,  
 Nehemiah Palmer and S. Mott are appointed Members.

Noteworthy in the minute for the 10<sup>th</sup> day of the 7<sup>th</sup> month 1730.

"Richard and Hannah Cornwell

Certificate from the Monthly Meeting at Westbury  
 was Read and well approved of."

That Removal Certificate recorded in the Earliest Book of Minutes  
 of Westbury Monthly Meeting reads

"at a monthly meeting held at the meeting house  
 at Westbury the 29 day of the 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1730  
 a certificate was signed for Richard Cornell  
 & Hannah his wife, to the monthly meeting  
 at Mannerinick within the bounds or limits  
 whereof they are removed to."

Selected entries relate to Cornell Family early years.

12 <sup>th</sup> day of the 9 <sup>th</sup> month 1730	Richard Cornell Samuel Vail	to next quarterly meeting
13 <sup>th</sup> day of the 3 <sup>d</sup> month 1731	Richard Cornell John Grefen	to Yearly meeting
9 <sup>th</sup> day of the first month 1731/2	Richard Cornell Mary Ferris	proposal of marriage
10 <sup>th</sup> day of 6 <sup>th</sup> month 1732	Josiah Hunt Richard Cornell	to Next quarterly meeting
10 <sup>th</sup> day of 4 <sup>th</sup> third month 1733	Josiah Hunt Richard Cornell	to Next Yearly meeting
14 <sup>th</sup> day of the 4 <sup>th</sup> month 1733	Richard Cornell	appointed to inspect
9 <sup>th</sup> day of the 6 <sup>th</sup> month 1733	Richard Cornell Josiah Hunt	to report next Quarterly
13 <sup>th</sup> day of 4 <sup>e</sup> 7 <sup>th</sup> month 1733	Richard Cornell Nehemiah Palmer	to make up accounts with the treasurer
9 <sup>th</sup> day of 3 <sup>rd</sup> month 1734	Joseph Cornell Phoebe Ferris	proposal of marriage
8 <sup>th</sup> day of 8 <sup>mo</sup> 1735	Richard Cornell Silvanus Palmer	to Next Yearly meeting

16 . 10 . 1736

Direction of Yearly Meeting  
" ... the Year of our Lord bequinneth  
on the 25 Day of March shall not  
be made use of from and after  
the last day of December 1751."

8 . 12 . 1738

Joseph Rodman appointed  
" one of the Overseers of Mamaroneck  
meeting instead of John Griffen "  
( first use of word Overseers )

8 day of 4<sup>e</sup> first month  
1738/9

" Joseph Rodman  
Obadiah  
Nehemiah  
Silvanus Palmer  
are Appointed to Agree with Workmen  
and Provide Material for Building  
a meeting house thirty foot square "

Twelfth day  
of second month  
1739  
also

" this meeting Appoints  
Joseph Rodman and John Burling  
to purchase a half Acre of land  
of Silvanus Palmer and Receive a deed  
for the same for the use of the meeting "

3 . 9 . 1739

The deed recorded 23 March 1752 confirms that Silvanus Palmer,  
son of Samuel, conveyed a plot for a meeting house lot to Trustees  
Nehemiah Palmer, John Griffen, Benjamin Palmer and William Mott.

6 . 9 . 1739

" Joseph Rodman  
appointed Collector for money to build  
mtg. house at Mamaroneck "

The Mamaroneck Meeting House of 1739 in strict keeping  
with Quaker belief in simplicity was not a "steepled church"  
but described as "one story high with a chimney on it"

14<sup>th</sup> day of 12<sup>th</sup>  
1739

" at the meeting house "

14 day of 8<sup>mo</sup>  
1742

Benjamin Cornel  
Abigail Stevenson  
Intention of taking each other in marriage

11 day of 9<sup>mo</sup>  
1742

" report for Mamaroneck  
that the meeting is kept twice a week and  
as for love and unity things are pretty well "

4 . 12 . 1742

Subscription "direction of Yearly Meeting  
to raise money toward paying for a piece  
of land in New York to be Added  
to the meeting house ground there "

9 day of 4<sup>e</sup> 12<sup>mo</sup>  
1749

" This meeting doth order the Clerk  
of this meeting to get a Quarto Bound Book  
for the use of this meeting. "

3 . 4 . 1753

" Came Micajah Cudney and  
Elijah Cudney with a Warrant  
from Jonathan Griffin Captain  
of Charisdale + Mamaroneck and  
took a Cow and Calf Value £.5 ---  
for my self and son Benedict  
not Appearing in Army on the Muster day  
at 12ye as the Warrant specified  
Benedict Carpenter

13<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>mo</sup>  
1761

" Came James Hunt  
Constable of Charisdale and took  
(as he said) two Bushels of Wheat  
worth 3/6 as he told me for Preist Rate  
the demand being 12/  
Joseph Cornell

5<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>mo</sup>  
1763

John Griffen  
accepted for membership

9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>mo</sup>  
1766

" Benedict Carpenter  
desires a few lines from this meeting  
to signify his clearness  
in Relation to Marriage "

10<sup>th</sup> 6 mo 1773

" Ferris Cornell desires a Certificate on Account of Marriage this meeting appoints Benjamin Palmer and Edward Burling to make enquiry into his clearness and prepare a few lines and bring to next monthly meeting "

8<sup>th</sup> 7 mo 1773

" --- a Certificate was read and signed by the Clerk on behalf of this meeting for Ferris Cornell --- Directed to the monthly meeting at Flushing "

14<sup>th</sup> 7 mo 1774

" Stephen Cornell  
+ Richard Burling  
are to take a deed of uses for the land where the meeting house is built at Mamaroneck of Edward Burling and Joseph Griffen and Report to the monthly meeting "

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" no Negroes Imported, Bought or Sold of late and those that have them in a degree of Moderation as far as we know "

8<sup>th</sup> 9 mo 1774

" Ferris Cornell  
James Fowler  
and James Horton  
are added to  
Stephen Cornell  
+ Richard Burling  
to take deeds for the lands + meeting houses at Mamaroneck and the Purchase and make Report to the next monthly meeting "



## Claim and Counterclaim

A quasi-silence enshrouds the advent of the Quaker one Richard Cornell of Cow Neck from across the Sound. He is acknowledged, honored as the first Quaker to come into the area. In the early years of the seventeenth century the name Cornell attaches to large holdings across which falls the shadow of John Richbell.

The Cornell lands had been sold neither by Caleb Heathcote nor his heirs. The story, tangled and long and complicated, drags through many a year. The account of controversy pieced together from scattered record begins in the reign of Charles II, ends in the reign of George and touches both sides of the Atlantic.

Declaration accompanying Inventory of the Estate of John Richbell, 26 July 1684, submitted by Thomas Hatfield, Henry Fowler and John Neilson foreshadow difficulty dire and troublesome.

"And as for a certain tracte of land we leave that for our superiours consideration and understanding the use thereof, apprizement made by us."

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Three Mortgages executed by John Richbell but never satisfied by him are involved.

to Cornelius Steenwyck of New York in Dutch and English	20 November
£ 125 on West Neck	1673
to Robert Richbell of Southampton in old England for 99 years	16 May
£ 250 on Middle Neck	1675
to Thomas Kelland of Boston	7 July
£ 100 on Middle Neck and West Neck	1676

Alexander Papers  
The New-York Historical Society

The manor of Scarcdale adjoining the mortgaged lands was caught in litigation that followed transfer of Richbell ownership.

During intervening years the 1675 Mortgage passed from Robert Richbell, Jr. to his son James Richbell. Next the Mortgage Deed became property of Edward Richbell, grandson. He with consent of Mary Richbell daughter and executrix of Robert Richbell, Jr. secured an attorney to act on his behalf.

By letter bearing date 7 March 1689 Edward Richbell empowered William Pinhorn to enter and take possession of the mortgaged premises.

Thus by virtue of authority given him William Pinhorn in the County of Berghan in East New Jersey

"... for + in consideration of a certain sume of money to him in hand paid for the uses of the said Edward Richbell by Samuel Palmer of Mamoroneck, aforesaid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged hath bargained, sold, assigned + sett over and by these presents doth bargain, sell, assigne + sett over unto the said Samuel Palmer, his heirs, executors and assigns All that the above mentioned indenture of mortgage & the sume & sumes of money therein mentioned, & thereupon due & payable

To Have and To Hold the premises to the said Samuel Palmer, his heirs executors + assigns forever. In testimony whereof, the said William Penhorne, hath hereunto sett his hand + seale the first day of May 1695."

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Samuell Haight and Wm. Nicoles signed in witness.

William Pinhorne acknowledged the sale before Roger Mompesson, Chief Justice of the province of New York 15 March 1705.

Samuel Palmer purchased the land from the Indians. On the fifth day of November 1701 "for a valuable consideration" the Indian Ann Hook released and confirmed unto Samuell Palmer his heirs and assigns forever

"ALL that my parcell or tract of land formerly called Mangopson Neck, now called by the name of the Great Neck, which is butted and bounded as hereafter expresseth, that is to say, easterly by a brook called by name Pipins brook, which runneth into the salt water creek, and so running round alonge by the Sound and so running up to a brook called by the name of cedar or Pine brook.

Together with a parcell of land running up said brook by a range of marked trees untill they meet with the marked trees of Coll. Caleb Heathcote and from thence running by the afore said range of marked trees downe to the said Pipins brook to the aforesaid salt water creek "

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Following promise to "forever warrant & defend the said Samuel, his heirs & assigns" the mark of Ann & Hook and the marks of four other Indians were made in the presence of Benjamin Collier. Ann Hook acknowledged the written deed before James Mott, Justice of the Peace, 6 November 1701 and it was entered by Benjamin Collier, Clerk.

On the first day of January next, 1701, Samuel Palmer executed a Deed with John Foster and Abigail his Wife of Boston. Therein Abigail is identified as late the widow of Thomas Kelland and holder of the 1676 Mortgage. For "a certaine summe of good & lawfull money to them in hand paid" the Grantors renounced all claim. The covenant carries all three names Thomas Kelland, John Foster and Abigail his Wife. It grants that the premises would in no way be charged or incumbered in estate. The Deed voiding the Mortgage signed John Foster, Abigail Foster was acknowledged that day before Penn Tonsend in the province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England.

Samuel Palmer of Mamaroneck by his Will dated 18 March 1712/13 devised Middle Neck to his four sons Nehemiah, Obadiah, Sylvanus and Solomon. £ - 133

8 February 1722 Josiah Quinby and Others purchased the reversion from Edward Richbell.

John Rodman Jun<sup>r</sup> an associate of the Palmers sold his right in the premises to Josiah Quinby, Richard Cornell and John Townsend. Thus they along with the Palmers were involved in the dispute arising out of the Steenwyck Mortgage.

That first Mortgage given in 1673 had been assigned to Frederick Philipse and by terms of his Will went to Jacobus Van Cortland and Adolph Philipse. Thereupon the two negotiated with Edward Richbell for release of all John Richbell land except Palmer claim to land between Westchester Path and the Sound.

Through a technicality Van Cortland and Philipse laid claim to that part of Middle Neck lying North of Westchester Path extending into the woods. Division lines bounding the Necks were disputed — did the lines run North or North-Northwest?

Articles of Agreement made 27 May 1723 failed to resolve differences.

Suit was brought in January 1725.

The case in Chancery 3 April 1727.

Obadiah Palmer  
Nehemiah Palmer  
Sylvanus Palmer  
Solomon Palmer  
Josiah Quinby  
Thomas Townsend  
Richard Cornell  
Henry Cock

vs Adolph Philipse  
Jacobus Van Cortlandt

The Complainants Council was comprised of Mr. Hamilton of Philadelphia, Mr. Kensey, Mr. Smith and J. A. Alexander.

The Alexander Papers preserve the record. Briefs, legal arguments and evidence review and reveal dispute - intrigue - delay - disagreement - accusation - broken promises - attempted settlement - related documents.

13 May 1727 the decision was given that Middle Neck, like East Neck and West Neck, extended 20 miles into the woods.

James Mott, son-in-law of John Richbell, was granted Letters of Administration by William Burnett, Governor, to settle Robert Richbell's estate 2 November 1728. The same day James Mott assigned to the Palmers the Richbell Mortgage. On 28 November 1728 he assigned and set over the Kelland Mortgage to the Palmers.

## Trespass Trespass on Manor lands

The question remained still unresolved the bound line between the East Neck and the Great Neck.

An old paper filed at the Hall of Records in New York preserves, presents the 1733 account of an ejectment suit against Josiah Quinby. The action was brought by James De Lancey and Anne his Wife and Martha Heathcote Junr. under the Age of twenty one years represented by Mrs. Martha Heathcote widow, her mother.

November 6, 1733 Joseph Murray their attorney reminds that in the Term of the Court October last past complaint of trespass was made.

"that he the said Josiah the twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and thirty two with force And Armes --- did break + Enter

And their Trees to witt one hundred the small trees one hundred White Oak Trees one hundred black oak Trees one hundred red Oak Trees one hundred Walnutt trees all of the Vallue of forty pounds curr<sup>t</sup> Money of New York there growing

Did then + there cutt down + carry away and also other trees of them --- to witt other one hundred small Trees one hundred white Oak Trees, one hundred black oak Trees one hundred red Oak Trees one hundred Walnutt Trees

All of the Vallue of other forty pounds like Money these also lately Growing

Did then and there Girdle cutt + Destroy And also the Herbage of them --- to the Vallue of twenty pounds like Money there lately growing

he the said Josiah by walking with his feet  
Did then + there Tread down + consume And other  
Herbage of them ... to the Value of other twenty pounds  
like Money there likewise Growing

with certain cattle to witt horses + cowes And hogs  
Did Eat up Tread down + consume + Other harms  
to them

As the said Josiah Quinby by William Smith  
his Attorney ... saith that he is not Guilty  
of the trespass Aforesaid in Manner + form  
as the aforesaid "

The case assigned on the fourth Tuesday in March  
was concluded in Westchester at Westchester County Court  
before Lewis Morris Esq<sup>r</sup> Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

"Josiah Quinby is Guilty of the trespass  
within Mentioned in Manner + form  
as the Aforesaid James De Lancey + Anne his Wife  
And Martha Heathcote Jun<sup>r</sup> within against him  
thereof have complained + they assess the damages  
of the same James De Lancey + Anne his Wife +  
Martha Heathcote Jun. by occasion of the trespass  
aforesaid besides their costs + charges by them  
about their suite in that behalf Expended to four pounds  
for their costs + charges aforesaid to six pence."

The Deed Josiah Quinby gave to Richard Cornell  
his father-in-law dated 3 October 1738 reads  
with double meaning in controversial setting.

"... Whereas Josiah Quinby of Mamaroneck ...  
Yeoman is entitled by purchase to certain lands  
in ye County of Westchester in the great & middle neck  
of John Richbell's pattent in said Mamaroneck,  
in company with Richard Cornell & others & is also  
entitled to certain lands in ye pattent of John Pell  
in said County (in both as yet undivided &  
ye certain quantity not known, as ye said deeds &  
articles for his said rights may at large appear)

NOW KNOW YE, that ye said Josiah Quinby for & in consideration of ye sum of NINE HUNDRED POUNDS, current money of New York, secured to be paid to him by Richard Cornell of Mamaroneck afore sd by ye first day of May, next ensuing hath given granted and by these presents absolutely do give grant bargain sell assure release convey & confirm unto ye said Richard Cornell his heirs & assigns forever Three hundred acres of land to be taken off & out of ye said Josiah Quinby's right to ye said grant & middle neck in John Richbell's pattent or John Pell's pattent or part in both to make up said three hundred acres, at ye election of said Richard Cornell & preferrable to any by his first choice

--- it is ye intention said Quinby & this deed yt said Richard Cornell or assigns shall have & take in possession ye farm & improvements he hath made at a place called horse ridge wich is supposed to be in said pattents and to be ye grant or part of said three hundred acres

--- Josiah Quinby for ye consideration afore sd doth grant bargain & sell unto the said Richard Cornell his heirs & assigns his now dwelling house in Mamaroneck afore sd, with one acre and a half of land thereto adjoining bounded easterly by ye Countey road, northerly & westerly by the land of Henry Bisbrow & southerly by ye land of James Mott

--- ye following movable part of his estate that is to say one Negro man named Aaron also all his horses & mares (except one breeding mare called saybrook) also one barrow hog two cows & ten pigs also all his Neat cattell being about twenty one in number (except only one cow)



Also one cart & two plows with ye ironx unto them belonging, also all wheat & grain standing being & growing & other appurtenances & moveables upon ye said Josiah Quinby's farm aforesd, at horse ridge

Also all & singular his household goods of what sort soever (excepting only --- one bedd & furniture, one table, one looking glass, one iron pott, one brass kettle, twenty shillingx worth of pewter, six chairs with rush bottomx & one clock & all his waring apparrell for himself & family "

The deed signed Josiah Quinby, Hannah Quinby was witnessed by John Neally and Tho. Carhartt. 27 March 1739 John Carhartt declared the signing before John Thomas, Judge, whereby the sale was recorded.

Regardless of pall of rightful ownership Richard Cornell added the disputed lands to his own question ridden holding. Trespass claim but transferred, remained unsettled, outlasted his lifetime. In the interim Richard Cornell son of John son of Thomas became a cornerstone of Scarcdale history. To his heirs befell the problem.

#### Children of Richard and Hannah (Thorne) Cornell

Mary	7 . 10 . 1703	m. Edward Sandx
Deborah	1 . 3 . 1705	m. Matthew Franklin a Quaker Preacher
Richard	6 . 10 . 1708	m. Mary Ferris
Hannah	26 . 2 . 1711	m. Josiah Quinby
Joseph	4 . 11 . 1712	m. Phebe Ferris
Phebe Thorne	6 . 3 . 1715	m. Ebenezer Haviland John Williams
John	30 . 7 . 1716	unm.
Rebecca	30 . 7 . 1716	m. Edward Burling
Elizabeth	15 . 11 . 1717	m. Aaron Palmer m. Aaron Quinby
Benjamin	18 . 9 . 1723	m. Abigail Stevenson

Dominance of Cornell among allied and early established families is emphasized in a count of slaves held in the Township of Mamaroneck and the Manor of Scarfdale by Joseph Sutton, capt. taken April the 5<sup>th</sup> 1755.

Owner's Name	Male	Female
Allair, Elizabeth	5	1
Barker, Daniel	1	0
Barker, William	1	1
Baylis, Nicola	1	1
Bloomer, Reuben	0	1
Bridg, Underhill	2	2
Cornell, Joseph	1	1
Cornell, Richard	2	1
Cornell, Richard Junr.	1	1
Dixbrow, Hannah	1	1
Gidney, John	1	1
Griffen, Benjamin	0	1
Griffen, William	1	0
Griffin, Jonathan	1	1
Hading, Thomas	1	1
Hill, Anthony Junr.	1	1
Merrit, Edward	1	0
Palmer, Benjamin	0	1
Palmer, Nehemiah	2	1
Palmer, Nehemiah Junr.	1	1
Roads, John	1	0
Stevenson, John	2	1
Sutton, Joseph	1	0
Townsend, John	0	1

Early New York State Census Records 1663-1777

Richard Cornell born 26.1.1678 died 15 April 1757 the year after the death of Hannah his wife. With the words "I Richard Cornell of the manor of Scarfdale" begining his Will dated 31 October 1756. Proved the year following, 4 May 1757, his order sets the future Cornell pattern that traces through Scarfdale history for the century next ensuing and beyond.

"... it is my will that my four sons  
 Richard Joseph John and Benjamin Cornell  
 shall have and I do give unto them, all my lands  
 lying in Scarsdale New Rochel and Momarineck  
 not before this disposed of by Deeds and that it shall be  
 equally divided between my said sons above named  
 to hold the same to them their heirs & assigns forever."  
 Will NYC 20 - 251

so it was that thereafter claim of trespass - trespass  
 on manor lands was made. four separate ejectment suits  
 were instituted against Benjamin Cornell, Joseph Cornell,  
 Peter Cornell son of Richard<sup>2</sup> deceased, and John Cornell.

"The Book of the Supreme Court of Judicature"  
 at the Hall of Records in the City of New York with entries  
 from July 31, 1764 to August 3, 1766 contains two docket  
 pertaining to the suits.

p. 37 3 August 1764  
 John Denn exdim

Anne De Lancey  
 + Lewis Johnston  
 @ Copy Hicks  
 John Cornel

The Sheriff and Coroner  
 of Westchester County were  
 related to some of the parties  
 concerned. so Jacobus  
 Bleeker, Esq<sup>r</sup> of New Rochelle  
 and Jonathan Brown of Nye  
 Gent. were appointed elisors  
 to return a jury.

John Denn exdim same  
 @ Copy Jones  
 Benjamin Cornell the like

A view of the premises  
 by the jury was ordered.

p. 38  
 Mr. T. Jones  
 The same Mr. A. V. Cortlandt  
 exdim, same  
 @ The like  
 Joseph Cornell

The Panel was to be  
 returned before 28 August  
 and viewing by jurors  
 to be four days later.

The same exdim same  
 @  
 Peter Cornell

Both Plaintiff and  
 Defendant had the right  
 to choose a person or persons  
 to show and survey  
 on his part.

p. 258 13 August 1765  
John Benneden

Ann De Lancey and  
Lewis Johnston

vs  
Benjamin Cornell

Copy T. Jones  
Copy Hicks

Thomas Jones reports that  
Jonathan Hampton will show  
premises for the Plaintiff  
and that Timothy Wetmore  
will show for the Defendant.

No further entries appear in Court Records.

The conclusion is told dramatically by a great-great  
grandson of Caleb Heathcote, Edward Floyd De Lancey.  
With the Articles of Agreement executed 21 March 1769  
in his possession the renowned historian wrote the story  
for the "History of Westchester County" by T. Thomas Scharf.

#### The People

"William, Earl of Stirling Peter Van Brugh Livingston,  
John Stevens, John Reid, Walter Rutherford,  
Robert R. Livingston, Gentlemen, William Smith Jun<sup>r</sup> Esq.,  
Thomas Smith Esq., Joseph Cornell, John Cornell,  
Benjamin Cornell, and Sarah Cornell, Executors of  
Peter Cornell, Edward Burling, Benjamin Palmer,  
John Palmer, Yeomen, Mary Ashfield Spinster,  
Sarah Morris as widow and Richard Morris Esq.,  
William Smith Jun<sup>r</sup>, Esq., surviving Executors of  
Lewis Morris deceased, James Kinsey of New Jersey,  
and John Thomas Jun<sup>r</sup> of Westchester, of the one part

and

Anne De Lancey widow of the Honourable  
James De Lancey Esq. Deceased and Lewis Johnston  
of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, Physician of the other part"

#### The Arbitrators

"Samuel Wyllys of Jericho Long Island, Gentleman,  
Abraham Clark of Elizabethtown, New Jersey,  
Stephen Crane of the same place, Gentlemen,  
William Nicoll J<sup>r</sup> of Islip, Suffolk County Esq."

The task set in the Articles of Agreement was  
"to fix the true point near and below Westchester Path  
from which the dividing line was to be run  
in a North, Northwesterly direction."

The hearings were long. Much evidence was presented.  
The Counsel for Anne de Lancey and Lewis Johnston was  
Thomas Jones. The Counsel for the others were  
Whitehead Hicks, John Morin Scott and William Smith, Junr.

The unanimous decision

"we do award, order, judge, and determine,  
that the place where the straight line of partition  
that is to run between the said two Necks or Tracts  
of Land shall begin in the middle of the creek  
or run of water leading from Dirty Swamp  
where the said Creek or Run of Water crosses  
Westchester old Path."

The boundary thus established

"except in one instance where the line went  
through one of the houses, which threw a little  
of the land west of the line and on the Middle Neck."

"the result was to show the Cornell farms were  
in the Manor of Scarsdale where Colonel Heathcote  
had originally laid them out."

## Whence and Whither

Macfarling --- MacFarland --- MacFarling --- MacFarland ---  
McFarlen --- Mackfarlin --- Mackfarlin --- McFarlem ~ all  
one and the same neighbors of Rhodes, Barker, Cornell,  
Griffen, Morrell. Whence and when the family came  
into the manor of Scarsdale is not on record. The name  
maintained more than half a century puzzling, perplexing,  
tragedy the most frequent keynote.

In 1732 John Macfarling is a bound to land  
Jonathan Mills conveyed to Polecarpus Nelson.

The Will of John Mackfarlin of Scars Dale, Mannor  
in the county of West Chester and province of New York is filed  
in New York City. Dated 27 December 1742 and proved  
13 August 1744. He names his wife Tannett and John King  
of New Rochelle his Executors. John <sup>his</sup> Rods and John King  
witnessed signing the Will wherein <sup>mark</sup>

"I give and bequeath unto my Oldest son  
John Mackfarlin the sum of five shillings  
to be paid by my Executors on Demand

As for my Estate in Lands Houses Goods and Chattels  
I give and bequeath unto my Beloved Wife Tannett  
during her Widowhood or Natural life she paying  
all Debts and charges contracted or owing by me +  
on my account and at her Decease or marriage  
the Estate to be sold both moveable and Immoveable  
and the Money Divided into three Equal parts

one of which shall be divided equally  
between my two sons John + Joseph

the other two thirds shall be given  
to my two youngest sons Robert and James  
each one third of the whole estate

Item to prevent any Hardship that may arise  
to my Beloved wife in case my Children prove undutifull  
I will and Impower her hereby to make  
the Best of the Estate she can and having sold it  
take thirty pounds of the price it sells for  
to her own use part or portion

and lett the Residue be divided  
amongst my four sons in Proportions above said. ”  
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On 3 February 1747 Westchester County SS Records  
under the signature of Samll Purdy, Judge, declare  
Robert Mac Farling a ward of William Barker and  
James Mac Farling a ward of Lewis Angvine.

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*From across the Boundary*

Just beyond the Scarsdale - Mamaroneck line on the west side close by the highway leading to Mamaroneck stands the Griffin homestead. The original old dwelling recalling the brothers John and Benjamin Griffin is incorporated in the enlarged structure.

The land on which the house stands long declared "the choicest portion of John Richbell's plantation" was conveyed to John Griffin of Flushing in Queens 29 June 1711. The parcel sold by John Bloodgood who had title from Caleb Heathcote identifies as Lot No. 6 on the 1774 Manor Map.

This land across the Sound in Westchester acquired, perhaps enticed by the fact that his father Edward Griffin acted as interpreter when John Richbell purchased his land from Indian proprietors.

Howbeit "in consideration of naturall affection and fatherly love" the plot was twice conveyed by John Griffin Sr. and his wife Elizabeth.

A moiety was granted to John Griffin, Junr.  
22 March 1711/12

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A full moiety was granted to their son Benjamin Griffin  
1 June 1721.

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Meantime John and Benjamin and their father made purchase 4 April 1715 of 110 acres in Mamaroneck from John Dibrow.

Two lines of the Griffin family descended from Edward John<sup>2</sup> established in the Mamaroneck - Scarsdale area.

Griffin

Griffen

Griffen

Griffin

Griffin

Griffen



Legacies from his father established William Griffen both in Mamaroneck and Scarsdale. Benjamin Griffen by his Will of 1 May 1731, proved 14 June 1731, bequeathed to his son William

- 20 acres of land in the Seventh Lott in Mamaroneck
- "eighteen acres of land lying in the Mannor of Scarsdale which I bought of Jonathan Mills"
- a share of salt meadow and fresh meadow

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As William Griffen of Mamaroneck that son of Benjamin and Mary (Disbrow) Griffen bought land in the Manor of Scarsdale in 1748.

John Roads of the manner of Scarsdeal and Isaac Roads of Philipps Manner in Dutchess County granted to William Griffen, Yeoman. The deed given ~ what a foiled and tantalizing substitute for the original unrecorded deed mentioned and partially quoted. The secondhand treasure only remains to recount, verify and repeat early history otherwise lost.

Released in consideration of £15.5 paid and secured to be paid

"ALL that a certain fifty accers of land situate and lying in the manner of SCARSDALE, in the County of Westchester, it being part of that one hundred accers which I bought of Caleb Methcot, Esqr. as by a deed from him, to me John Roads, doth fully appear, and the abovesd. fifty accers is bounded as followeth, vizt, BEGINNING at a stake with stones about it, by the road, thence running along said road nine chains to the corner of Richard Cornell land, thence running round said Cornell's land till it comes to the high way or road which leads to New Rachel, thence by said road untill it comes to a black oak tree marked, thence running southerly as the fence now stands eleven chains, to a stake with stones about it thence easterly to a stake with stones about at the road where it first began, containing within the above mentioned bounds fifty accers, nither more nor less."

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John <sup>his</sup> Rhodes and Isaac Rhoads set their hands and seals in the presence <sup>mark</sup> of J. Wetmore, Gill. Bloomer and William Barker. The bargain made 9 May 1748 was presented 23 May 1748 before Samuel Purdy and recorded by B. Nicoll.

From his Mother Mary Griffen, William Griffen received a legacy in 1760 ~ her bequest to him a bond and seven sheep.

Will NYC 21 - 488

His name one of three inscribed on the 1774 Manor Map "Cornell . Wm. Griffen . Wm. Barker" as owners of the land northward of the Scarsdale . Mamaroneck line.

Nonetheless, both amiss and lost, records that establish when and from whom William Griffen acquired the greater part of his estate .

Other names attach to deeds that confirm his title or that contain clues to ponder.

## Edge of Forever

By repute it was in the year 1713 that Richard Cornell of Cow Neck on Long Island purchased 500 acres from heirs of Samuel Palmer. Quaker Records establish the year - 1730.

As opposed to his coming when Richard Cornell a near half century later bequeathed his lands to his sons they lay in the midst of Quaker settlement Griffen - Barker - Gedney - Fowler - Townsend - Carpenter

In 1757 Cornell lands were taken over by the next generation. The bequest expressed in keeping with the pattern of the day bid for eternity with the words "my said sons to hold the same to them their heirs and assigns forever".

The inherited lands as equally divided among the four sons compounds obscurity. The division needs be divined variously.

Piecemeal answers backtrack through Wills, transfers, Land Records and surveys. Each documented proof contributes, recreates the Cornell legend perpetuated from generation unto generation.

Cornell Family history that relates to Colonial years gleaned and briefed repeats in Genealogy entries, in last Wills and Testaments and Quaker Records.

These early years established and structured the firm foundation of the Cornell name destined to shape the century next ensuing and beyond.

Cornells of Scarsdale

Richard<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Richard Cornell  
and  
Mary Ferris  
11.3.1732

Richard Cornell  
1708 - 1758

10 June

Peter 1732  
Sarah Haviland  
3.5.1751

The very year after Richard Cornell  
the eldest son came into his  
inheritance he signed his own Will.

"I do give unto my son Peter Cornell  
my Riding Horse given me  
by my father Rich<sup>d</sup> Cornell deceased  
and my wearing apperell  
and one half of my lands  
lying in the manner of scarsdale

I do order my lands att North Castle  
to be sold --- and as much out of  
my moveable Estate as shall make  
two hundred pounds to be put  
at Interest for my Granddaughter  
Mary Cornell and to be paid unto her  
when she shall come to the age  
of Eighteen years or marryes  
which shall first happen

Executors  
Mary Cornell  
Peter Cornell  
Benjamin Cornell

Witnesses  
Ebenezer Haviland  
Abigail Cornell  
Hannah Cornell

I give unto my wife Mary Cornell  
all the rest of my moveable Estate  
forever and the one half  
of all my lands House Barn and  
Orchard and meadow during  
her widow hood and no longer  
and at the expiration of the time  
of her widow hood then  
the whole Land and Tenements  
I give unto my son Peter Cornell  
to him his heirs and assigns forever"

Dated 28 May 1758

Will NYC 21 - 85  
Proved 22 August 1758

Joseph Cornell  
and  
Phebe Ferris  
20 June 1734

Joseph Cornell  
1712 - 1771  
4. 11.

"I Joseph Cornell of Scarsdale

Joseph 1735  
Sarah Hadden  
15 July 1756  
Hannah 1736  
James Fowler  
1 Dec. 1758  
Richard 1738  
1748  
Sarah 1739  
Mary 1741  
John Merritt  
17. 4. 1766  
John 1743  
Alice Williams  
1763  
Ferris 1748  
Anne Cornell  
7. 1. 1773  
Hannah Quinby  
13. 10. 1791  
Sarah Cook  
15. 8. 1810  
Phebe 1750  
Abijah Haight

I give unto my beloved wife  
Phebe Cornell my best bed and  
furniture in my House and  
my Negro woman named Mercy  
and my riding Chair and harness  
to be her own ---

and further I give my said wife  
the use and profits of one half  
of all my lands and Buildings  
where I now live and likewise  
of that piece of Land that lies  
on the East side of the road  
between the lands that was  
Peter Cornell and Benjamin Cornell  
so long as she remains my Widdow,  
which priviledges are to be esteemed  
in full satisfaction for her Right  
of Dower

I give to my son Joseph Cornell  
one third part of all my lands  
in New Hampshire Government  
and a Negro Boy named Steven

I give to my son John Cornell  
all my lands at Horse Ridge  
and a piece of salt meadow lying  
at Mamaroneck and one third part  
of all my lands in New Hampshire  
Government and a Negro Boy  
named Aaron

I give to my son Ferris Cornnell  
all my Lands and Buildings  
where I now live and that piece  
of land that lies between the lands  
of Benjamin Cornnell and Peter Cornnell  
on the East side of the Road, and  
one third part of all my Lands  
in New Hampshire Government  
and a Negro Boy named Pomp

he paying to his brother John Cornnell  
sixty pounds and allowing his Mother  
the priviledge I have given her and  
what is hereunder given his two Sisters  
Sarah and Phebe

I give to my Daughters Sarah Cornnell  
and Phebe cornnell one hundred  
pounds apiece, and the use of the two  
Westermost Rooms in my House ...  
to use untill they Marry and likewise  
Sarah if she chooses to Keep a Horse  
I hereby give her the priviledge  
to keep it on the Farm with Grass  
and Hay accordingly

Executors

Phebe Cornnell  
Joseph Cornnell  
Ferris Cornnell

Witnesses

Elijah Gedney  
Samuel Townsend  
Benedict Carpenter

I order my Executors to pay  
to my daughter Hannah three pounds  
... out of my moveable Estate I give  
the use of the remainder to my widow  
... after her Decease or Marriage  
then to be sold and the Money to be  
equally divided between my son  
Joseph Cornnell and my three  
Daughters Sarah Mary and Phebe

Dated

1 Nov.

1771

Proved

30 Dec.

1771

Entered

28 Jan.

1772

not withstanding any thing above  
written ... my Negroes be allowed  
to choose their Masters when ... sold."

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John<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

John Cornell

John Cornell

1716 1783

30.7.

When Richard Cornell devised his Lands to his four sons to be equally divided he specifically willed

"that if my son John Cornell should die without issue lawfully begotten of his Body and that if he dont dispose of his Lands to some of his Brothers or Sisters or their heirs that after his Death his said Lands which I have given him shall be equally divided between my three sons Richard Joseph and Benjamin Cornell or to their heirs and assigns forever."

Will NYC 21 - 85

In 1775 John Cornell sold, sold his farm on Quaker Ridge to his nephew Stephen Cornell.

The Will of John Cornell dated the eighth day of the tenth month called October 1771 was proved 23 April 1784.

Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Benjamin Cornell  
and  
Abigail Stevenson

Benjamin Cornell  
1723 - 1771  
18.9                      25.7

Hannah            8.9. 1744  
John Burling, Jr.  
                         9.1. 1767  
Jane                18.9. 1746  
Joseph Griffin  
                         16.4. 1772  
Stephen            1.2. 1749  
Margaret Haviland  
                         17.8. 1775  
Deborah           1.2. 1749  
Willet Bowne  
                         6.9. 1769  
Anne                10.9. 1753  
Benjamin Haviland  
                         16.1. 1777  
Phebe              25.10. 1755  
John Gibb  
                         10.10. 1774  
Sarah              14.1. 1758  
                         11.4. 1764  
Abigail             14.1. 1758  
                         1820  
Benjamin          22.6. 1760  
                         10.8. 1760  
Benjamin          23.8. 1761  
Alice Sutton  
                         19.3. 1783  
Parmelia Farrington  
                         9.5. 1804  
Sarah              4.11. 1764

By command of His Excellency  
William Tryon Captain General and  
Governor the Prerogative Seal  
of the Province of New York  
was affixed at Fort George  
the Tenth Day of September 1771  
to the Will of Benjamin Cornell  
of the Mannor of Scarisdale.

Dated 22 March 1763  
he declared himself "in an  
inderferent State of Health in Body,  
yet of Sound Mind and Memory."

"I do hereby give unto my loving  
wife Abigail my Horse and Chair  
and my Negro Boy call'd Jumbiter

I do hereby give unto my Oldest Son  
Stephen my Negro Boy call'd Prince,  
and all my wearing Appearall,  
and a Horse that is called his

I give unto my Son  
Benjamin Cornell my Clock

I do further give to my loving wife  
Abigail the use and benefit  
of all my real and personal Estate  
provided she should remain  
my Widow to bring up my Children  
until they and each of them  
come to be of age or Marry and  
then their part or portion be paid them



when my son Stephen shall come to be of age or marry then my said Wife shall have the use of one half of my real Estate

after my son Benjamin Cornell shall come to be of age or marry my Wife then shall have and enjoy the use of one Third of my real Estate during her natural life provided she should remain my Widow

Executors

Abigail Cornell  
Hannah Cornell  
John Cornell

Witnesses

Edward Burling  
Edward Burling Jun<sup>r</sup>  
Rebeka Burling

I give and bequeath unto my eldest son Stephen Cornell the one half of all my Lands and Rights in Lands to him and his Heirs forever

Dated

22 March  
1763

Proved

29 Aug.  
1771

I give unto my son Benjamin Cornell the other one half of all my Lands to him and his Heirs forever "

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Benjamin Cornell provides that should either Stephen or Benjamin die before coming of age and without lawful issue the survivor is to have the entire landed estate.

The Moveable Estate except for his Watch given to Abigail his Wife is to be sold and divided among the Daughters namely Hannah, Jane, Deborah, Anne, Phebe and Abigail.

When Stephen receives his half of the real Estate he is to pay each of the above named Daughters Ten Pounds. Should he also inherit Benjamin's half, Twenty Pounds.

Should Benjamin receive Stephen's share his obligation to each of the Daughters is set at Twenty Pounds.

Abigail is to support her Daughter Sarah until she comes of age. Stephen and Benjamin are to share in her support in equal proportion.

Peter<sup>3</sup> Richard<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Peter Cornell  
and  
Sarah Haviland  
3 May 1751

Peter Cornell  
1732 - 1767  
30.7.

Mary 30.3.1753  
Nathan Palmer  
21 May 1772  
Thomas 19.10.1754  
Hannah Lynch  
1.6.1779  
Richard 4.2.1760  
Elizabeth Angevine

"I leave to my wife my brown chair  
horse and riding chair and  
£ 250. 10s out of my moveable estate  
--- with an allowance for lessened value  
of goods given her by her father  
and a negro girl

Nancy Purdy  
Ebenezer 20.12.1761  
Elizabeth Purdy

I leave to my daughter Mary  
my bald mare

Haviland 1.7.1764  
Mary Gale  
Lavinia Storms

I leave to my son Thomas  
my watch and my stallion and  
saddle and bridle

I leave to my wife Sarah the use  
of all personal estate --- until

oldest son is of age then  $\frac{3}{4}$   
second son is of age then  $\frac{1}{2}$   
third son is of age then  $\frac{1}{4}$   
youngest son is of age then  $\frac{1}{3}$

Executors  
Benjamin Cornell  
James Horton, Jr.  
Thomas Cornell

My sons are to be put to trades.

Witnesses  
John Burling, Jr.  
John Flandrea  
Timothy Wetmore

If my wife marries, the executors  
are to have the use of the estate  
for the same purpose, and my sons,  
Thomas, Richard, Ebenezer and  
Haviland are to have it when of age.

Dated 24 March 1767  
Proved 22 Aug. 1767

My wife is to have the use of  $\frac{1}{3}$   
after my youngest son comes of age."

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Sarah (Haviland) Cornell  
married Joshua Hatfield in 1774.

Abigail<sup>2</sup> Stephen<sup>1</sup>  
daughter of  
Stephen + Jane (Clement) Stevenson

Abigail (Stevenson) Cornell  
1727 - 1805

The map drawn by Robert Erskine in 1779, Map No. 59 of Roads about White Plains without intent emphasizes the passing of the second generation of Cornell. Inscribed the names Stephen<sup>3</sup> Cornell, Thomas<sup>4</sup> Cornell and John<sup>3</sup> Cornell.

Before Abigail Cornell of the Town of Scarsdale made her Will her son Stephen Cornell had died.

"I bequeath unto my two Grandchildren  
Catharine Hossier and John Burling  
twelve dollars equally between the two

Grandson William Bowne twelve  
dollars

Daughter Abigail Cornell one Bed  
and Bed Furniture

All the remainder of my Estate  
amongst my Daughters

Jane Griffen

Anne Haviland

Phoebe Gibb

Abigail Cornell

if dead to their children

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Executors

Benjamin Cornell

William H. Cornell

Witnesses

Permelia Cornell

Jesse Cornell

Jane Cornell

Admr. to

Benjamin Cornell

Dated

2 March

1805

Proved

5 Nov.

1805

Admr.

25 June

1807

John Griffen  
1 Sept. 1758 13 Sept. 1759  
proved

"I John Griffen of Mamaroneck  
give and bequeath unto my dear and  
well beloved Wife Hannah Griffen  
the North West end of my now  
Dwelling house viz. ye three lower Rooms  
and the Closet for her proper use to live in  
as long as she shall remain my Widow  
but in no wise to sell or rent her Rite  
to any body Except my son Joseph Griffen

I further Order that the rest of my Estate  
shall lay and Remain in the hands  
of my son Joseph Griffen untill the deceas  
of my Widow for the bringing up  
of my small children

- unto my  
son John Griffen £ 25
- daughter Hannah Griffen £ 25
- unto my five daughters  
Remima, Mary, Elizabeth  
Sarah and Anne  
each £ 25
- unto my three youngest daughters  
Phebe, Ame and Deborah  
each £ 45

and further Order my son, Joseph Griffen  
to pay all the above mentioned legacies  
at my Widows deceas or marriage  
in consideration whereof I will and  
bequeath unto my well beloved son  
Joseph Griffen all my Estate  
Real and Personal --- both  
in Mamaroneck and elsewhere"

Witnesses  
Maher Nelson  
William Griffen  
John Townsend

Will NYC 21 - 407

## Windfall Most Historic

Controversy that long delayed settlement of disputed lands in the Manor of Cortlandt undeniably became that ill wind of good fortune.

When ejectment suit was finally instituted against a tenant the Supreme Court of Judicature in the Province of New York ruled trial at Bar required a jury of the County of Westchester.

In response to Court order Is: Willet, Sheriff, compiled a list of Freeholders in Westchester County.

The return designating residents eligible for summons dated 25 February 1763 filed 801 names - 16 in Scarsdale.

*In the Manor of Scarsdale*

Lucius Johnston	Yeoman
Eleazar Gidney	Yeoman
William Barker	Yeoman
William Griffin	Yeoman
Benjamin Cornell	Yeoman
Peter Cornell	Yeoman
Joseph Cornell	Yeoman
John Gidney	Yeoman
310 Jonathan Griffin	Yeoman
Benjamin Townsend	Yeoman
Andrew Hill	Yeoman
John Veal	Yeoman
Joseph Hadden	Yeoman
Levine Devoe	Yeoman
John Ferris	Yeoman
Hezekiah Gidney	Yeoman

Courtesy of The New-York Historical Society

The names of Scarsdale landowners in 1763 read against names entered on the 1774 Manor Map confirms, verifies significant changes within the decade.

## Moving Mamaroneck Meeting House

When and why the Quaker Meeting House was moved from the Mamaroneck location to Scarsdale became lost to memory.

The original records covering the procedure are carried in Minutes of Purchase Quarterly Meeting, Mamaroneck Preparative Meeting and Westbury Meeting.

31<sup>st</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1767      The Quarterly Meeting held at Purchase received a request from the Monthly Meeting at the Purchase which was from the Preparative Meeting at Mamaroneck.

The Meeting desired approbation + concurrence of Yearly Meeting  
"in removing the Meeting House that is at Mamaroneck, so that the meeting house may be placed near the Center of the friends belonging to said Weekly Meeting which this Meeting approves of but as it dont appear that they have fixed on the particular place where the house should be set if removed, therefore this Meeting appoints the following friends as a Committee to assist the friends belonging to that meeting in choosing the place, and to make report thereof to the next Quarterly Meeting, Vizt:  
John Clapp, Joseph Causton, John Griffin + Thomas Vail "

31<sup>st</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1767      The report states  
" we have made enquiry of Benjamin Cornel of the price of the land to set the meeting house on, and as he is willing to take ten pounds for one acre for that use, and is not willing to part with any more, we are of opinion, that the expence of removing the meeting house at Mamaroneck, and setting it upon said land, will amount to a bout one hundred pounds, including the purchase money for the land, we cannot determine what the house will sell for; Signed by  
Edward Burling, John Clapp, Tho<sup>s</sup> Vail, John Cromwell "

6<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>d</sup> mo 1768      "... as it appears there is some difficulty dissatisfaction about setting on a piece of ground belonging to Benjamin Cornel, therefore this meeting appoints Samuel Dean, Jacob Underhill, Moses Quinby, David Haktead and Zephaniah Birdsall to take a review of the place that may be most convenient and to meet the members of said weekly meeting on that account, and said committee or two of them are to take a deed for the land that is concluded to set the meeting house on and make report to the next quarterly meeting "

30<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1768

" The friends that were appointed to take a review... of the places proposed to set the meeting house on for Mamaroneck Weekly meeting --- are of the opinion that a piece of land, of Benjamin Palmer's, near and adjoining John Cornell's land, is the most suitable for that purpose, as being near the center of said weekly meeting, and as Benjamin Palmer offered to give half an acre of land to our Society for that use and purpose, and John Cornell half an acre of land adjoining to it for the same use, and also each of them to sell half an acre for three pounds ten shillings a piece, therefore this meeting approves of having a meeting house set up and erected on said land of Benjamin Palmer and appoints Edward Burling and Joseph Griffin to take Deeds of Benjamin Palmer and John Cornell for said land

and John Cornell Edward Burling and Joseph Griffin and Benjamin Cornell, or the majority of them, are appointed a committee, to sell the meeting house at Mamaroneck with the ground it stands on, and the land to the westward of the house adjoining the road, the width of the house, and give a deed for the same

or remove the house to on the land of Benjamin Palmer aforesaid

if that house should be sold, the new house to be near the dimensions of the old meeting house, and to be one story high with a chimney to it

and a report to be made by said committee to next quarterly meeting

and said committee or some of them, are to get a subscription made by the weekly meeting of Mamaroneck and bring it to the next quarterly meeting "



6<sup>th</sup> of 8<sup>th</sup> mo

“ Edward Burling --- informed this meeting that deeds were taken by Benjamin Palmer and John Cornel, for about one acre of land from each

and that the meeting house was removed from Mamaroneck and set on said land of Benjamin Palmer

and that the expence of removing the house and setting it up & compleating it, will amount to about Eighty pounds, including the seven pounds for one acre of land, bought of Benjamin Palmer and John Cornel

and that a subscription was made by friends belonging to the weekly meeting of Mamaroneck, amounting to Twenty Eight pounds, toward the expence of said house, beside the land given

This meeting desires each monthly meeting to get subscriptions made, to raise money for that use, and pay the same to the aforesaid committee, and make report thereof to the next quarterly meeting ”

4<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>d</sup> mo 1769

“ This meeting appoints John Clapp and Benedict Carpenter, to inspect into the accounts of the committee that were appointed to remove and rebuild the meeting house at Mamaroneck, and of the subscriptions paid towards it, and make report at the next quarterly meeting

This meeting desires the monthly meetings, to forward and compleat their subscriptions, and pay the money raised, to the committee appointed to rebuild the meeting house at Mamaroneck, and make report to the next quarterly meeting. ”

6<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1769

" Benedict Carpenter and John Clapp produced an account of Eighteen pounds ten shillings and five pence now in arrear toward defraying the expences of removing and rebuilding Mamaroneck meeting house, which with One pound five shillings interest allowed to Edward Burling, for money advanced on that occasion, makes Nineteen pounds, fifteen shillings, and five pence and twenty eight shillings was paid in at the meeting, which reduces it to Eighteen pounds 7/5 now Due

and the monthly meetings are desired to make subscriptions and pay the money to the committee for rebuilding said house as soon as they conveniently can, and make report to next quarterly meeting "

3<sup>d</sup> of 11<sup>th</sup> mo 1770

" whereas this meeting did some time ago conclude to remove the meeting house at Mamaroneck to a more convenient place which this meeting has been heretofore informed was done, and a great part of the expence paid, this meeting therefore desires, the committee that was then appointed to do the service of removing said house to acquaint next quarterly meeting, how the matter is with relation to the subscriptions ordered by this meeting, also what money is now due on said account if any "

2<sup>d</sup> of 2<sup>d</sup> mo 1771

" An account from the monthly meeting "  
( blank )

Note -

The entry is incomplete

11<sup>th</sup> of 4 mo 1771

" Collection of £ 18.5 which was paid towards defraying the Balance on Mamaroneck meeting house Expence "

## Once and Again

Names entered in Richard Cornell Junr. Account Book 1737-1773

1737

1738

Joseph Sutton  
Matthew Wooll  
Matthew Row  
John Bayles  
Richard Cornell  
Joseph Cornell  
William Barker  
Mary Shamson  
Isaac Rhodes  
Joseph Castain  
John Fisher  
Samuel Drake  
Peter Ferris  
James Secor  
Charles Maurend  
Rachel Williams  
Isrel Taylor  
Margreatt Angevine  
Saml Huxter  
Jacob Haviland  
Moses Headen  
John Macfarlen  
Gilson Clapp

1739

Rachell Angevine  
Elizabeth Palmer  
Lewis Angevine  
John Headen  
John Boyd  
George Kenecott  
Anthony Hill  
Charles Boyd  
Minah Chatterton  
Elisha Avery  
James Davis  
Elizabeth Smallshank  
Henry Dibrow  
Miciah Cudney  
John Churchill

1758

Charles Larance

1759

John Townsend  
Robert James

1760

John Belsha  
John Macfarlen  
Joseph Macfarlen

1767

Peter Cornell

1773

Elijah Gedney's Ex.  
Benjamin Cornell  
to 4 Gln. Rum 0-19-4  
Cash from Sarah Gedney

1774

William Sutton

Benjamin Cornelly

Book 1758

Scharsdalle



The picturesque brown shingle house at 1020 Post Road claims in silence years long past. Once the home of Benjamin Underhill, it portrays both his inheritance and his story.

The great-great grandson of Captain John Underhill identified unmistakably with sobriquet "the Indian fighter" is in turn unmistakably designated in family record Benjamin Underhill of Scarsdale.

The old farm house from Colonial days is reminiscent of early Underhill homes on Long Island especially Captain John's in Flatlands demolished in 1929. It stands a Scarsdale treasure of Dutch influence and architecture.

The ancestral inheritance that is Benjamin Underhill's is captured by the name Kenilworth given by Captain John Underhill to his Long Island "hill country" estate - lands acquired from the Matinecock Indians. Kenilworth or Killingworth signifies the castled Old World background of John Underhill that link in a documented lineage of the family dating to the thirteen hundred's.

Benjamin Underhill of Scarsdale  
traces to  
Captain John Underhill and his second wife.



*Courtesy of the New York Public Library*

*Home of Captain John Underhill  
that stood in Flatlands, Long Island, New York*

John Underhill

5 Oct. 21 of 7<sup>mo.</sup>

1597 1672

Elizabeth Feake

before 4 Nov.

1633 1675

Married before January 1759

Elizabeth Feake daughter of

Lieut. Robert and Elizabeth (Fowles, Winthrop) Feake

Nathaniel Underhill

22<sup>nd</sup> 12<sup>mo.</sup> 10 Nov.

1663 1710

Mary Ferris

before 9 May

1663 1715

Married 12 March 1685/6

Mary Ferris daughter of

John and Mary (Jackson) Ferris

Nathaniel Underhill

11 Aug. 27 Nov.

1690 1775

Mary Hunt

22 July

1692

Married 19 April 1711

Mary Hunt daughter of

John and Grace (Fowler) Hunt

John Underhill

2 Aug. c. 20 April

1718 1775

Ann Elizabeth Bowne

13 June 16 Aug.

1722 1786

Married

Ann Elizabeth Bowne daughter of

John and Elizabeth (Lawrence) Bowne of Flushing

BENJAMIN UNDERHILL

Jonathan Griffin Benjamin Griffin  
Fisher Vail Benjamin Underhill  
Gedney and Cornwall's Land

Thus among long established names inscribed by Charles Webb on the 1774 map as owners of land lying on the East side of the highway leading from Eastchester to White Plains appears the newcomer Benjamin Underhill.

He the latest, the last yeoman to come into the Manor.

From whom and when Benjamin Underhill acquired his lands went unrecorded. Lost save for other Deeds. When conveyed by Benjamin Underhill and his wife Elizabeth to their son Joshua the Indenture states the 56 acre parcel, the North portion, was acquired from John Ferris. The owner formerly of the 42 acre parcel adjoining on the South is not identified therein. However, two mortgage Deeds on adjoining land declare that plot "late the property of Benjamin Griffen".

John Ferris named in the 1812 Deed is recorded in 1763 a Freeholder of Scarsdale - a list that does not include Benjamin Underhill.

In years void of recorded incidents itemized accounts kept by Stephen Cornell include Benjamin Underhill.

Entries listing his homespun purchases date

1774 2<sup>nd</sup> 8 Mo.

1775 22<sup>nd</sup> 5 Mo. 28<sup>th</sup> 8 Mo. 27<sup>th</sup> 9 Mo.

1776 1<sup>st</sup> 3 Mo. 12<sup>th</sup> 3 Mo.

Aside from Rum and Molasses his shopping  
2 Gal. Sugar 2 Stone Pot 4 lb. of Shot Paper of Pins Nottingham Mug

During the days of divided loyalty Benjamin Underhill declared allegiance to the King.

Benjamin Underhill and Elizabeth Bonnet bear family names long distinguished in Colonial annals. The birth dates of their children span the years that mark the change from Manor Colony to Town of Scarsdale.



Benjamin Underhill

10 March 1743 22 Sept. 1818

Elizabeth Bonnet

11 July 1747 24 Dec. 1838

married 16 December 1768

John	20 March 1770	23 Aug. 1837	Esther Pell
Sarah	30 Jan. 1772	11 Aug. 1832	Abraham Lyon
Hannah	19 June 1774	24 Nov. 1863	Stephen Horton
Joshua	22 Feb. 1776	1 Dec. 1852	Margaret Angevine d. 12 Sept. 1816 Susanna Angevine d. 7 Oct. 1818 Mary Underhill d. 13 July 1825 Susan d. 12 May 1872
Mary	24 April 1779	20 March 1866	Barnes Underhill
David B.	12 Jan. 1782		Margaret E. White
Euphema	3 Oct. 1784	5 April 1864	unmarried
Susannah	26 Nov. 1786		Richard Griffin
Elizabeth	26 Jan. 1789		
Jane	26 Jan. 1789	20 May 1791	

## The Manor Relegated to History

Shorn of Manor status by the death of Gilbert Heathcote at age of twenty years the lands descended to daughters. Although deprived of title the lands retained luster lent by famous names and long lay an undivided inheritance.

As such, to effect easier management, on 1 July and 4 July in 1738 Martha Heathcote Johnston and husband Lewis Johnston of Perth Amboy, New Jersey by lease and release conveyed their undivided half part to Andrew Johnston. He, July 7, 1738, reconveyed the same to Dr. Lewis Johnston.

Thereafter records falter. The story is told briefly more than a century and a half later by Edward Floyd De Lancey, told in generalities. Uneventful those years of muted existence were not. He writes of leases and deeds given, of lands sold and states "a great deal of the Manor was sold to tenants or strangers".

30 July 1760 marks the dividing line between deeds and leases given under the names of James De Lancey, Anne Heathcote De Lancey and Lewis Johnston and the deeds and leases given by Anne Heathcote De Lancey and Lewis Johnston.

In the year 1773 Anne De Lancey and Lewis Johnston started proceedings to make partition of unsold lands and advertised the intent in two New York City newspapers.

Dr. Johnston died. Proceedings were started anew, reinstated in the names of Anne De Lancey and the Heirs of Lewis Johnston ~ namely Heathcote Johnston, John Burnet, Ann Burnet, Bowes Reed and Margaret Reed.

The required advertisement appeared weekly January 20, 1774 - March 17, 1774 in the NEW-YORK WEEKLY printed by James Rivington and in the JOURNAL: ADVERTISER by John Holt from January 6, 1774 - March 17, 1774.

TO ALL PERSONS  
Interested in the Lands hereafter men-  
tioned:

WHEREAS Francis Love-  
lace, Esq; Governor General, under his  
Royal Highness James Duke of York, Albany, &c.  
of all his territories in America, by his letters pa-  
tent, under his hand and seal; bearing date at fort  
James, in New-York, on Manhattan Island, the  
16<sup>th</sup> day of October, in the 10<sup>th</sup> year of the reign  
of his late Majesty King Charles the Second, An-  
noque Domini 1668, therein reciting, that there  
was a certain tract or parcel of land, within the

Government of New-York, upon the main; con-  
tained in three Necks; of which the easternmost is  
bounded with a small river, called Mamaroneck  
river; being also the east bounds or limits of the  
said Government upon the main; and the west-  
ernmost with the gravelly or stony Brook or river,  
which makes the east limits of the land, known by  
the name of Mr. Pell's purchase, having to the south,  
the sound, and running to northward from the mark-  
ed trees upon the said necks, 30 miles into the  
woods, which said tract or parcel of land had been  
lawfully purchased of the original Indian proprie-  
tors, by John Richbell, of Mamaroneck, Gent. in  
whose possession then it was, and his title thereunto  
sufficiently proved both at several Courts of sessions,  
as also at the General Court of Assizes; for a con-  
firmation, therefore, unto the said John Richbell,  
in his possession, and enjoyment of the premises; he  
the said Francis Lovelace, did, by virtue of the  
commission and authority unto him given, by his  
Royal Highness, give, ratify, confirm, and grant  
unto the said John Richbell, and to his heirs and  
assigns forever, all the before recited parcel or tract  
of land.

AND WHEREAS Caleb Heathcote, Esq; after-  
wards became seized, in fee of the greatest part of  
the lands contained in the easternmost of the said  
three necks, granted by Francis Lovelace, unto the  
aforesaid John Richbell, in manner and form afore-  
said.

AND WHEREAS his late Majesty King William  
the Third, by his letters patent, under the great seal  
of the colony of New-York, bearing date on the  
21<sup>st</sup> day of March, in the fourteenth year of his  
reign anno domini 1701, did grant and confirm unto  
Caleb Heathcote, Esq; and to his heirs and assigns  
forever, all his right and title of, in, and to such  
lands as he was intitled to in the said east neck; in  
which said confirmation, the said lands are described  
to be a tract of land in the county of Westchester;  
beginning at a marked tree, by Mamaroneck river,  
which is the easternmost side of the northern bounds  
of Mamaroneck Township, being about two miles  
from the country road, and to run along the said  
river to the head thereof, and thence on a northern  
line until eighteen miles from the said marked tree,  
is completed westerly at the marked tree, or a great  
rock, being the westernmost part of the said northern  
bounds of the aforesaid township, being about two  
miles from the said country road, and thence to run  
northerly eighteen miles, as the line on the eastern-  
most side of the said land runneth, including therein  
his eighth part of the two miles laid out for the town  
of Mamaroneck, with lot he then lived on; and the  
lot bought of Alice Hatfield, with the lands and  
meadows below Westley, to a path to him belong-  
ing, by virtue of his deeds and conveyances, part  
of which lands within the bounds aforesaid, was  
purchased by John Richbell, from the native Indian  
proprietors; which said John Richbell, had a grant  
and confirmation for the same, from Colonel Fran-  
cis Lovelace, late Governor of the said province;  
and the right of the said John Richbell, therein,  
was legally vested in the said Caleb Heathcote; and  
other part had been purchased by the said Caleb  
Heathcote, of the native Indian proprietor.

AND WHEREAS William Penoyer, and Tho-  
mas Penoyer, of Mamaroneck, in the county of  
Westchester aforesaid, did, on the 8<sup>th</sup> day of De-  
cember, 1700, for a valuable consideration, grant,  
bargain, and sell, unto the aforesaid Caleb Heath-  
cote, and to his heirs and assigns forever, all their  
right, title, and interest, of lands and meadow in  
the township of Mamaroneck; being the home lot  
where the said Penoyers then lived, two long lot-  
ments laid out to said Penoyers, by the inhabitants  
of Mamaroneck, that is to say, the lots number two  
and three, with all the said and fresh meadow, or  
any lands or meadows any ways appertaining, or be-  
longing to them, within the town of Mamaroneck  
aforesaid. AND WHEREAS Thomas Penoyer, of  
Stamford, in the county of Fairfield, and colony of  
Connecticut, in New England, did, on the 16<sup>th</sup> day  
of December, 1716, for a valuable consideration,  
grant, bargain, and sell, unto the aforesaid Caleb  
Heathcote, and to his heirs and assigns forever, a  
certain right or tract of land, lying within the  
bounds of Mamaroneck aforesaid, to wit, the one  
twelfth part of all the land lying west of the river  
called Mamaroneck river; and east of a brook  
which runs down into a creek, that parts or runs  
between the east neck so called, and the neck which  
Mr. Samuel Palmer then lately lived upon; and be-  
tween the country road; and a line extended two  
miles northerly or north from said road; bounded  
with other rights of land, whether laid out or not  
laid out, or both together, by the said river, called  
Mamaroneck river, on the east; and by the brook  
aforesaid; on the west, and by the said line ex-  
tended two miles north or northerly, on the north;  
and by the said country road on the south, or how  
otherwise the said lands may be bounded, or repu-  
ted to be bounded: And also, a certain right of  
meadow, situate within the bounds of Mamaroneck,  
lying below or southerly of the country road; and  
one twelfth part of one third part of all the mea-  
dows both salt and fresh, lying on, or adjacent to  
the neck, commonly called the east neck, whethe-  
r laid out, or to lay out, and however the same is  
bounded or reputed to be bounded. AND WHEREAS  
I the subscriber, am a part owner of all the  
lands contained in the several tracts before mention-  
ed, which remain unsold, and undisposed of by the  
aforesaid Caleb Heathcote, in his life time, or by  
his descendants, since his death; and am inclined  
to have partition made of the same, pursuant to one  
certain act of the Lieutenant Governor, the Council,  
and General Assembly, of the colony of New York,  
entitled "An act for the more effectual collecting  
his Majesty's quit rents, in the colony of New-York,  
and for partition of lands in order thereto," passed  
the 8<sup>th</sup> day of January, 1762. And of one other  
certain act of the Governor, the Council, and Gene-  
ral Assembly, of the said colony of New York,  
entitled "An act to continue an act, entitled an  
act, for the more effectual collecting his Majesty's  
quit rents, in the colony of New York, and for par-  
tition of lands in order thereto." And also, to con-  
tinue other act, entitled "an act to explain part  
of an act, entitled "an act for the more effectual  
collecting his Majesty's quit rents, in the colony of  
New-York, and for partition of lands in order ther-  
to," passed the 30<sup>th</sup> day of December, 1768. I do  
therefore, hereby give notice, that Philip Pell, of  
the Manor of Pelham, Jacobus Bleeker, of New-  
Rochell, and William Sutton, of Mamaroneck, and  
all of the county of Westchester Esqrs. (persons not  
interested in the said lands) are appointed commis-  
sioners, for the partition of the said lands; and that  
they, the said commissioners, will meet on Tuesday  
the 12<sup>th</sup> day of January next, at the house of James  
Belly, at New-Rochell, in the county of Westchester  
aforesaid, to proceed to the partition of the said  
lands; and all persons interested in the said lands,  
are hereby required to attend on the day, and at  
the place aforesaid, for the purposes above men-  
tioned. Given under my hand, the 15<sup>th</sup> day of  
October, in the year of our Lord 1773. 6-18  
L. E. W. I. S. J. O. H. N. S. T. O. N.

The advertisement gives an historical review beginning with the grant  
by Francis Lovelace, describes the lands which under the Richbell right  
were vested in Caleb Heathcote, includes lands Caleb Heathcote bought  
from certain Indian proprietors, and later purchases from Penoyer.

To all Persons interested in the Lands hereafter mentioned.

**WHEREAS** Francis Lovelace, Esq, Governor General, under his Royal Highness James Duke of York, Albany, &c. of all his territories in America, by his letters patent, under his hand and seal, bearing date at Fort James, in New-York, on Manhattan's-Island, the 16th day of October, in the twentieth year of the reign of his Majesty King Charles the second, anno. domini, 1668, therein reciting, that there was a certain tract or parcel of land within the government of New-York, upon the main, contained in three necks, of which the easternmost is bounded with a small river, called Mamaroneck river, being also the east bounds or limits of the said government upon the main, and the westernmost with the gravelly or stony brook or river, which makes the east limits of the land known by the name of Mr. Sell's purchase, having to the south the found, and running northward from the marked trees upon the said necks, twenty miles into the woods; which said tract or parcel of land had been lawfully purchased of the original Indian proprietors, by John Richbell, of Mamaroneck, gent. in whose possession then it was, and his title thereto sufficiently proved, both at several courts of sessions, as also at the general court of assizes; for a confirmation therefore unto the said John Richbell, in his possession and enjoyment of the premises; he the said Francis Lovelace, did, by virtue of the commission and authority unto him given, by his Royal Highness, give, ratify, confirm, and grant, unto the said John Richbell, and to his heirs, and assigns, for ever, all the before recited tract or parcel of land.

**AND WHEREAS** Caleb Heathcote, Esq; afterwards became seized in fee of the greatest part of the lands contained in the easternmost of the said three necks granted by Francis Lovelace, unto the aforesaid John Richbell, in manner and form aforesaid.

**AND WHEREAS** his late Majesty King William the third, by letters patent, under the great seal of the colony of New-York, bearing date on the twenty-sixth day of March, in the fourteenth year of his reign, anno. domini, 1702, Did grant and confirm

unto Caleb Heathcote, Esq; and to his heirs and assigns for ever, ALL his right and title of, in, and to such lands as he was entitled to, in the said east neck; in which said confirmation the said lands are described to be a tract of land in the county of West Chester, Beginning at a marked tree by Mamaroneck river, which is the easternmost side of the northern bounds of Mamaroneck township, being about two miles from the country road, and to run along the said river to the head thereof; and thence a north line, until eighteen miles from the said marked tree are completed; westerly at the marked tree or a great rock, being the westernmost part of the said northern bounds of the aforesaid township, being about two miles from the said country road; and thence to run northerly eighteen miles, as the line on the easternmost side of the said land might, including therein his own part of the two miles laid out for the town of Mamaroneck, with the lot he then lived on, and the lot, bought of Alice Hatfield, with the lands and meadow below, westerly to a path to him belonging, by virtue of his deeds and conveyances, part of which lands within the bounds aforesaid, was purchased by John Richbell, from the native Indian proprietors; which said John Richbell, had a grant and confirmation for the same, from Colonel Francis Lovelace, late Governor of the said Province, and the right of the said John Richbell, therein was legally vested in the said Caleb Heathcote, and other part had been purchased by the said Caleb Heathcote, of the native Indian proprietors.

**AND WHEREAS** William Penoyer, and Thomas Penoyer, of Mamaroneck, in the county of West Chester aforesaid, did, on the eighth day of December, 1708, for a valuable consideration, grant, bargain and sell unto the aforesaid Caleb Heathcote, and to his heirs and assigns, for ever, all their right, title, and interest, of lands and meadow in the township of Mamaroneck, being the home for where the said Penoyers then lived, two long lots laid out to said Penoyers, by the inhabitants of Mamaroneck, that is to say, the lots number two and three, together with all the salt and fresh meadows, or any lands or meadows any ways appertaining or belonging to them within the town of Mamaroneck aforesaid. **AND WHEREAS** Thomas Penoyer, of Stamford, in the county of Fairfield, and colony of Connecticut, in New England, did, on the twenty-sixth day of December, 1706, for a valuable consideration, grant, bargain and sell, unto the aforesaid Caleb Heathcote; and to his heirs and assigns, for ever, a certain right or tract of land, lying within the bounds of Mamaroneck aforesaid, to wit, the one twelfth part of all the lands lying west of the river called Mamaroneck river, and east of a brook which runs down into a creek that parts or runs between the east neck so called, and the neck which Mr. Samuel Palmer then lately lived upon, and between the country road and a line extended two miles northerly, or north from said road, bounded with other rights of land whether laid out or not laid out, or both together, by the said river, called Mamaroneck river, on the east, and by the brook aforesaid on the west, and by the said line extended two miles north or northerly, on the north; and by the said country road on the south, or how otherwise; the said lands may be bounded or reputed to be bounded. And also a certain right of meadow situate within the bounds of Mamaroneck, lying below, or southerly of the country road; and one twelfth part of one third part of all the meadows, both salt and fresh, lying on, or adjacent to the neck commonly called the east neck, whether laid out, or to lay out, and however the same is bounded or reputed to be bounded.

**AND WHEREAS** the said Caleb Heathcote died seized, of a certain tract of land by Harrison's purchase, in the said county of West Chester, now in the possession of Coenadt Coon, which said tract of land last mentioned, begins at an oak tree by Mamaroneck river, and runs from thence, to a chestnut tree on the same river, and adjoining to the lands of Jacob Gidney; then running northerly to a walnut tree, also adjoining to the lands of the said Jacob Gidney, and from thence still northerly, to a heap of stones, thence southerly to the road leading from Job Hadden's, to Mamaroneck; thence northerly along the road to a black oak tree, thence northerly along the lands of Caleb Gidney, to the lands of Joseph Haviland, thence south westerly along said Haviland's land, to Mamaroneck river aforesaid; and from thence along the said river, as the same runs, to the place of Beginning, containing 227 acres, one quarter of an acre, and thirty three rods. **AND WHEREAS** we the subscribers, are past owners of all the lands contained in the boundaries of the several tracts before mentioned, which remain unsold, and undisposed of by the said Caleb Heathcote, in his life time, or by his descendants since his death, and are inclined to have partition made of the same, pursuant to one certain act of the Lieutenant Governor, the Council, and General Assembly, of the colony of New-York, entitled, "An act for the more effectual collecting his Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of New-York, and for partition of lands in order thereto," passed the 8th day of January, 1762. And to one other certain act of the Governor, the Council, and General Assembly, entitled, "An act to continue an act, entitled, an act for the more effectual collecting his Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of New-York, and for partition of lands in order thereto." And also to continue one other act, entitled, "An act to explain part of an act, entitled, an act for the more effectual collecting his Majesty's quit-rents in the colony of New-York, and for partition of lands in order thereto," passed the 30th day of December, 1768. We do therefore hereby give notice, that Philip Pell, of the manor of Pelham, Jacobus Bleeker, of New-Rochelle, and William Sutton, of Mamaroneck, and all of the county of West-Chester. Esquires, (persons not interested in the said lands) are appointed Commissioners for the partition thereof, pursuant to the acts aforesaid; and that they, the said Commissioners will meet on Tuesday the fifth day of April next, at the house of James Bely, in New-Rochelle, in the county of West-Chester aforesaid, to proceed to the partition of the same lands. And all persons interested in the said lands, are hereby required to attend on the day, and at the place aforesaid, for the purposes above-mentioned. Given under our hands, this 30th day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1773.

HEATHCOTE JOHNSTON,  
JOHN BURNETT,  
ANN BURNETT,  
BOWES REED,  
MARGARET REED.

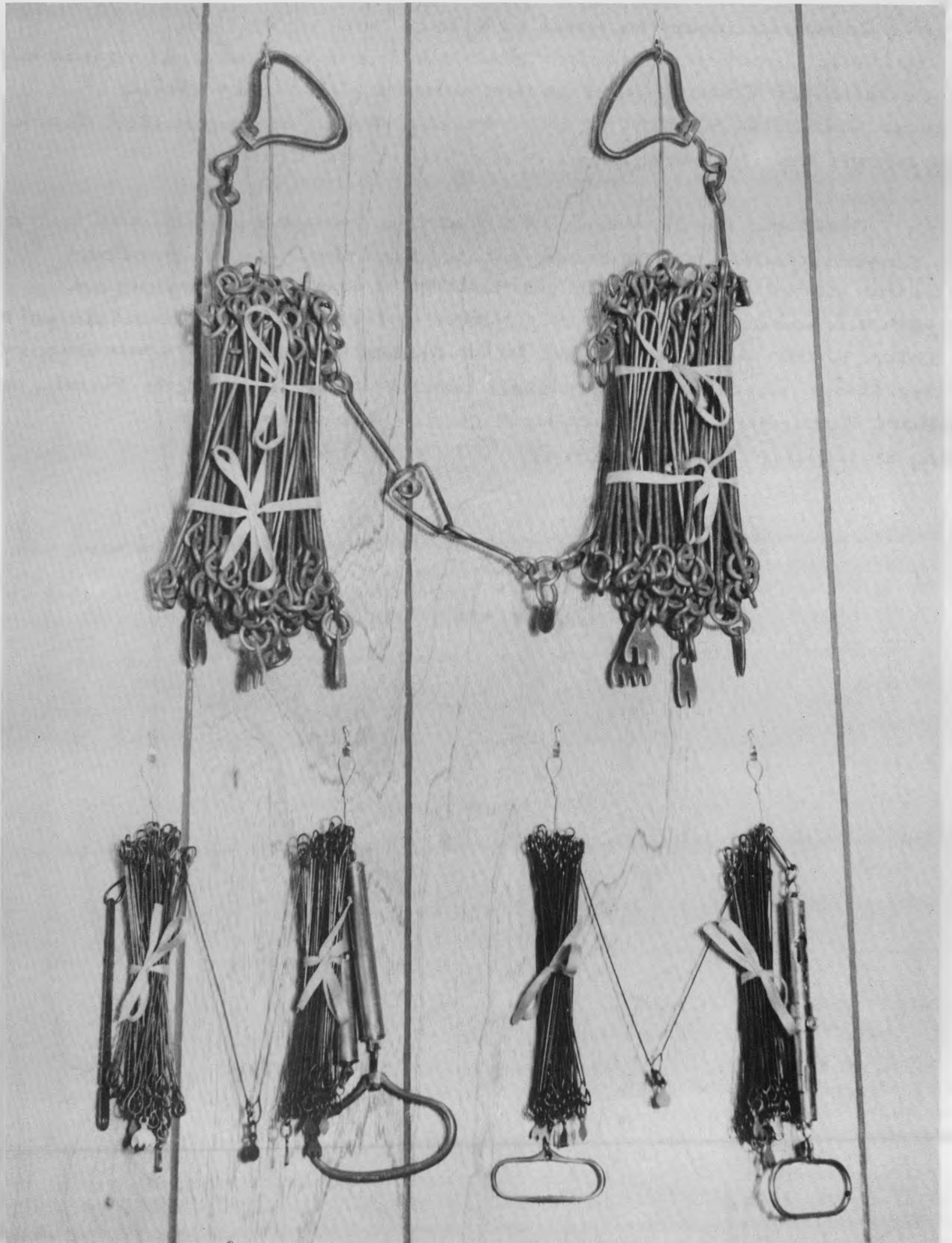
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*The Advertisement as repeated includes land in Harrison. The names of Heirs replace the name of Lewis Johnston.*

*The New York Journal or General Advertiser 3 March 1774  
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Commissioners named to effect the partition Philip Pell, Jacobus Bleecker and William Sutton - all residents of Westchester County met at the home of Thomas Beily in New Rochelle 5 April 1774. Philip Pell Jr. appointed Clerk was sworn by Thomas Jones of the Supreme Court.

Meeting on June 6, 1774 at the house of William Sutton the Commissioners ordered notice that they would proceed with the survey and make partition. The Clerk reported he served Surveyor-General Colden notice on the second day of May. Charles Webb acknowledged to be one of the greatest surveyors of the time was then appointed under oath. Joseph Purdy and Gilbert Robinson were named Chain Bearers and Doty Doughty "flag carrier".



*Gunter's Chain 100 links = 66 feet*

*Photograph by Howard E. Welch*

## As Surveyed and Divided

The Survey was begun 7 June 1774 in presence of the Commissioners.

First is set the outline of the Manor following the perimeter.

Specially chosen bound marks entered on the Map declare the touch of wilderness. Some ring familiar through time and story.

### Field Book Snatches

- p. 7 "beginning at a Bunch of Rocks on the East side of Mamaroneck River, where the fresh water falls into the salt
- 23 --- to a White oak tree in the Indian Line marked E.C. on the Southwesterly line of the Whiteplains
- 24 to the East side of the new Road to the Whiteplains
- 25 to a Basswood stump
- 26 to an old stump
- 27 to an old Chestnut stump --- to an Elm tree mark'd, on the East side of the Road to the white plains
- 28 --- to a white oak sapplin mark'd on the East side of Bruncks river about thirty links South of a small Brook runing into said River thence Southerly along said River, South
- 35 --- to a heap of stones at the Southwest corner of Lott number twelve in the North Line of Edward Burlings Land
- 41 --- to a stake set in the Ground in the North North West Line run by Bancker --- to a heap of stones in the North Line of
- 42 Township of mamaroneck --- --- to a Black oak tree at Richbalk Rock --- to a Stone set in the Ground at dirty Swamp
- 47 --- to a stake set in the salt meadows --- along the sound as it runs includ - the long beach point so called - to the mouth of mamaroneck Harbour and thence along the said Harbour
- 49 --- to the Country Road
- 50 --- to the North East Corner of the Lodge
- 51 to a Rock near the North wing of the fish Wair, thence to run across the Creek to the place of beginning"

Every page of the Field Book typifies the exacting, detailed work pattern Charles Webb followed throughout the survey.

Quoted, representative of skill, style and manner of the time, is the complete description of Parcel No. 8. Chosen as example because of early Huguenot association the portion lying West of the road "The Eli Angevine farm" and by later association the parcel on the East side the "Angevine" of James Fenimore Cooper.

Field Book

- p. 92 "Lott Number Eight also in the aforesaid North Division, Begins at the North East corner of said Lott and Southeast corner of Land in possession of Ferris Cornwall, and from thence runs South ten degrees fifteen minutes East, five chains fifteen links, - South six degrees
- 93 thirty minutes East, three chains, to the North east corner of Lott number seven, thence along said lott, South fifty eight degrees thirty minutes West, three chains forty links; South fifty three degrees fifteen minutes West, five chains; South fifty nine degrees twenty minutes West, ten chains; South fifty eight degrees West, five chains; South fifty five degrees West, two chains sixty links; South seventy degrees West, three chains seventy links; South forty two degrees thirty minutes West, five chains fifty links, to the Road leading to the White plains - thence South fifty one degrees West, one chain
- 94 twelve links across said Road, South sixty one degrees East fifty links to a heap of stones; South forty four degrees West three chains twenty four links; South sixty degrees West, three chains sixty two links; South sixty six degrees West, eleven chains; South fifty five degrees West, eight chains sixteen links; North sixty one degrees West, fifty links to a heap of stones - thence North twenty one degrees forty five minutes West, nine chains; North twenty three degrees thirty minutes West, Eight chains sixty three links to a black oak tree; North sixteen degrees East, five chains;



95 North fourteen degrees thirty minutes East, three chains,  
North twenty degrees thirty minutes East, two chains  
to a heap of stones at the North West corner thence  
North seventy two degrees forty minutes West, one chain  
sixty eight links to the Southwest corner of Ferris Cornwall's Land;  
North seventy eight degrees, forty five minutes East,  
three chains, North Eighty one degrees, thirty minutes East,  
ten chains eighty links to the Road leading to the Whiteplains,  
North thirteen degrees thirty minutes East,  
two chains ninety four links across said Road  
to the North West Corner of the Land on the East side, thence

96 North seventy eight degrees thirty minutes East,  
two chains eighty three links;  
North seventy nine degrees East, ten chains forty four links,  
North seventy five degrees East, three chains sixteen links;  
North sixty five degrees East, four chains twenty three links,  
North seventy one degrees fifteen minutes East,  
six chains ninety four links;  
North seventy two degrees thirty minutes East seven chains;  
North seventy five degrees thirty minutes East,  
two chains seventeen links;  
South Eighty five degrees thirty minutes East,  
one chain two links;  
South twenty six degrees

97 fifteen minutes East, two chains ninety links  
to the place where this Lott first began  
containing Ninety nine Acres one rood and five rods  
exclusive of the Road to the whiteplains and  
the Road to Griffens Land."

Here and there culled from monotony of chains and links are bits of information that Time has made historic, keys to the past.

### Field Book

- p. 67 Lott Number One  
in possession of Joseph Griffen  
--- to a heap of stones in the West Line  
of William Griffen's Land
- 68 Lott Number Two  
beginning at a heap of stones twelve links North  
of a Red oak tree in the North Line  
of the Township of Mamaroneck
- 69 --- Sixteen Acres one rood and twenty three rods
- 70 Lott Number Three  
--- to a Walnut tree mark'd at the North East corner  
of said Griffen's Land
- 71 --- to a heap of stones on a Rock at the South East corner  
of Land in the possession of James Secord
- 72 Lott Number Four  
beginning at a heap of stones at the South east corner  
in the West Line of Land in the possession  
of William Saxton and from thence runs along  
the Cornwell's Land
- 74 Lott Number Five  
--- to the North east corner of the Widow  
75 of Benjamin Cornwall's Land, thence  
along the Northerly Line of said Cornwall's Land  
76 --- to the Road running to the White Plains  
77 --- corner of Lott number seven --- to a heap of stones  
78 on the West side of the Road to the White plains  
79 --- to a heap of stones on the North side  
of the New Road to the Whiteplains  
then along the North side of the said Road  
--- across said Road to a heap of stones  
at the South West corner of Francis Secord's

- p. 80 Lott Number Six  
 --- near the dwelling House of Stephen Tompkins  
 at the Northwest corner of Lott Number Three
- 87 Lott Number Seven  
 --- to a heap of stones on the North side of the New Road  
 leading to the White plains
- 92 Lott Number Eight  
 Southeast Corner of Land in possession of Ferris Cornwall
- 97 Lott Number Nine  
 Begins at the South west corner in the East Line  
 of the Fox meadow and from thence runs North  
 --- to a heap of stones at the North east corner  
 in the Indian Line
- 98 --- to a Basswood stump  
 --- to an old Chestnut stump  
 --- to an old Chestnut stump
- 99 --- to an Elm tree on the East side of the Road  
 leading to the Whiteplains
- 100 --- to the East Line of the Nine hundred acres formerly sold
- 101 Lott Number Ten  
 Begins at Bruncks River thirty links West  
 of a large White Oak tree  
 South ... to the Road to the Whiteplains;  
 thence along said Road, North twenty nine degrees East,  
 sixteen chains twenty five links to the Indian Line;  
 then along said Line North forty three degrees  
 forty five minutes West, twelve chains sixty five links  
 to a heap of stones
- 103 --- to Bruncks River to a White oak Sapplin mark'd  
 about thirty links South of a small Brook  
 runing into said River,  
 thence Southerly along said River as it runs  
 to the place where this Lott first began  
 containing Ninety two Acres three rods and  
 seventeen rods

- p. 103 Lott Number Eleven
- 104 --- to a meer stone on the East side of the road  
to the White plains
- 105 --- across said road, thence North twenty seven degrees  
fifteen minutes West, nine chains ten links to a Maple stump,  
thence North sixteen degrees fifteen minutes East,  
five chains forty five links to the North west corner,  
thence South - Eighty four degrees fifteen minutes East,  
six chains Eighty nine links to a meer stone on the East side  
of the Road to the Whiteplains
- 106 --- to a white oak tree at the head of Hutchinsons River,  
being the Northwest corner of New Rochell Claim
- 108 Lott Number Twelve
- 111 --- to a Butternut sapplin mark'd at the corner of Land  
in the possession of John Barker on the West side of the Road  
--- across said Road to the Northwest corner of Land  
in the possession of the aforesaid Barker, thence  
along said Barkers Northerly Line
- Lott Number Thirteen
- 115 --- to a chestnut tree standing on the West side of the Road,  
a little southerly from the House of John Barker
- 117 --- to a bunch of Maple sprouts standing  
on the West side of Hutchinsons River
- 118 Lott Number Fourteen  
Twenty one acres
- Lott Number Fifteen
- 119 --- to a stump standing by a Brook in Cornwall's Land
- 122 twenty one acres
- Lott Number Sixteen
- 123 --- to the North North West Line run by Bancker
- Lott Number seventeen
- 124 --- to a heap of stones in the East Line  
of New Rochell claim and at the North east corner  
of John Cornwall's Land

Designated in the survey as the North Division were unsold lands lying in Scarsdale and in Harrison's Purchase comprising 1905 acres 20 roods 179 rods.

The magnitude of the task required that more than 300 acres of the North Division be set apart for sale to defray expenses of the division and partition.

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p. 55 Lott Number Thirteen  
---set apart for sale  
in the possession of John Barker

59 Lott Number Eighteen  
---set apart  
in possession of Coenradt Coon

also set apart two small pieces of land lying at the head of the Township of Mamaroneck in the North Division now in the possession of William Barker

3 Roods and 2 rods

60 The other small piece --- to the corner of lands in the possession of M<sup>r</sup> Farthing  
1 acre 32 rods

On August 16, 1774 Charles Webb turned over three copies of his Map and Field Book.

17 August 1774 a Field Book and Map were filed in Westchester County.

Another copy was filed with the secretary of the Province.

A third copy went to the owners and was filed 25 August 1774.

John Harris Cruger of his Majesty's Council was given Notice 4 October 1774 of the balloting set for 11 October 1774.

The announced balloting took place at eleven o'clock in the morning in the presence of John Harris Cruger and the Commissioners at the House of Robert Hull Inkeeper in the Broad Way in the City of New York.

A fourteen year old boy by name John Wallis wearing a blindfold drew Tickets - names from one box and from another box the number of the Lott that fell to that name.

Parcels in the North Division were grouped, entered as 1-3-4-5-8-10-11-15 and 2-6-7-9-12-14-19. In the drawing the first group fell to Anne de Lancey and the second group fell to the Heirs of Lewis Johnston.

The Journal of Proceedings signed by the Commissioners and by John Harris Cruger 11 October 1774 was filed in the Clerk's Office 7 November 1774.

The documents whereby the land was divided, historic in their own right became doubly so by the turn of events that mark the end of the Colonial era.

Time and Chance reshape the future.

Sold - Parcel No. 13

Among lands singled out for sale by the Commissioners Parcel No. 13 revives memories long dormant.

That plot along with adjoining Parcel No. 12 belongs within the bounds of the second Indian Deed. The south limit established as the Scarsdale - Eastchester line at the time Caleb Heathcote "was lying out his purchase" is repeated in the deposition given by Henry Fowler dated 6 May 1731.

At 74 years of age Henry Fowler recalls "that he went along with Coll. Heathcote and showed him his bounds of the land he had purchased of the Heathens for himself and neighbours which was from the Head of Hutchinsons River a straight course to Brunkys River to a marked tree, which Coll. Heathcote acknowledged to be his bounds of his Indian purchase. ---"

24 November 1774

Philip Pell      Jacobus Bleeker      William Sutton

to

John Barker

Parcel No. 13    102 acres    2 rods    16 rods    I 615

The Deed quotes bounds as distinguished in the Field Book. Interspersed among chains and links are bits that enliven.

"(being now in his actual possession)"

"a white ash tree ... at the south east corner"

"to a butternut sappling"

"to a heap of stones"

"northerly along said road"

"then southerly along said river"

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The Deed further specifies

" TOGETHER with all and singular the woods  
underwoods trees timbers buildings feedings  
pastures meadows marshes swamps ways  
waters water courses rivers brooks rivulets  
runs and streams of water fishing fowling  
hawking and hunting

mines and minerals of all sorts whatsoever  
(except gold and silver mines) which now are  
or hereafter shall be standing growing lying  
being of to be found in or upon  
the said above described tract of land "

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## Francis Secor

Secor Road winding across abandoned fields evokes a timeless tribute. In imagination its roadside green is bordered with flax flowers blue and waving golden grain. Again, again in retrospect return one-time Secor farms.

The segment of roadway within Scarsdale bounds that swings off Palmer Avenue, crosses Mamaroneck Road and continues to the White Plains line where it resumes its early name of Old Mamaroneck Road is linked to many a year of Secor Family history.

Sometime in the early days descendants of Ambroise Sicard the exile came into the Manor. Grandsons, Great Grandsons of the renowned French Huguenot who arrived in America in 1681 or thereabouts and settled in New Rochelle crossed the line into Scarsdale.

Though vague and uncertain references only hint of the advent of Secors as tenants, as land owners they left imprinted on Scarsdale record the names James, James Jr., Francis, Caleb, Francis, Chauncey T., Chauncey T. Jr., Oliver, Isaac, John, Noah, Joshua.

Bolton writing of Secors in his History of Westchester says they occupied the farm known as the Hickories ~ charted as Parcel No. 5 on the 1774 Map.

James Secor, Junior, declared "of the Manor of Scarsdale" March 24, 1758 bought 45 acres in New Rochelle from Benjamin Palmer and his wife Mary for £ 190.

A Deed given by Benjamin Cornell to Daniel Griffin in 1826 April 29 declares a 4 acre plot in Mamaroneck "part of a tract of land Benjamin Cornell purchased of James Secor who had a Deed from Abraham Banker formerly owned by William Griffin."

Francis Secor of Scarsdale  
 son of Jacques Sicard and Marriane Ravaux  
 grandson of Jacques Sicard and Anne Terrier  
 is a great grandson of Ambroise Sicard 1631 - 1712, born in France  
 at La Rochelle, died in New York at New Rochelle.

Jacques Sicard and Marriane Ravaux Married	1724	Francis Secor 18 Aug. 1732 Sarah Horton 21 June 1738 married	19 April 1804 9 July 1822 1761
James Sicar Remima Cole			
Anne Secor		Sarah Secor	
Francis Secor Sarah Horton		Mary Ann Secor	
John Secord Martha Lane Elizabeth		Hannah Secor	
Oliver Secor Helener (Underhill) Tompkins		Elizabeth Secor	
Isaac Secor Mary Gedney		Jane Secor	
Joshua Secor Ann Purdy		Caleb Secor Anna Tompkins	
Elizabeth Secor Peter Badeau		William Secor	
Marie Secor Sylvanus Gedney		James Secor Susanna Deborah Underhill	
Eli Secor Anna Gedney		The New York Evening Post Aug. 10, 1812 Saturday morning, Scarsdale, N. Y. John Secor 79 yrs.	
		Weekly Museum Aug. 15, 1812 Secor, John - died suddenly in the Town of Scarsdale, Westchester Co. in his 79th yr.	

The name Secor linked to Francis Secor and his descendants unto five generations shape years of Scarsdale history.

At the end of the Colonial era Francis Secor bought his farm, Parcel No. 6, from Executors of Dr. Lewis Johnston.

Record of the sale is noteworthy. Nearly all Scarsdale Deeds given in the name of Dr. Lewis Johnston went unrecorded during wartime and reconstruction years.

The Indenture whereby Parcel No. 6 comprising 125 acres 1 rood 22 rods was conveyed to Francis Secor for £ 501 eleven shillings is signed by James Parker, John Smyth and Heathcote Johnston and witnessed by Benedict Carpenter and Jonathan G. Tompkins.

The bounds follow precisely the survey lines of Charles Webb, copied as set forth in the Field Book.

The sale 1 May 1775 is confirmed on the testimony "sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God" 10 February 1776 by Jonathan G. Tompkins. Therewith John Thomas allowed the Deed be recorded. Yet the Deed was not officially entered on record until 13 October 1864 at 3:30 P.M. by Stephen G. Marshall, Register.

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Contrariwise two Mortgage Deeds given by Francis Secor and his Wife Sarah in 1775 and 1793 and perforce recorded, read like historic pillars declaiming change.

24 June 1775  
to Benjamin Griffen

N William Saxton  
NE James Secor  
E Eli Angevine  
S Ferris Cornell  
W Joshua Hatfield  
SW Jacob Coon  
W Joseph Purdy

13 May 1793  
to John Peter de Lancey  
Esquire

N formerly William Saxton  
NE Joshua Secor  
E Eli Angevine possessed by  
John Angevine  
S Ferris Cornell  
W Joshua Hatfield  
SW Jacob Coon  
W Jonathan Purdy

£ 501 meq C. 130

£ 400 meq F. 217  
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# Scharsdale Notions &c.

"Stephen Cornell's Day Book" opens with initial entry dated ninth of "5<sup>th</sup> Mo<sup>y</sup> 1774". The handwritten volume in the Manuscript Collection of "The New-York Historical Society" is a documentary treasure albeit a mundane day by day record that presents Scharsdale at the end of the Colonial era.

Reflected in this antique looking glass is William Griffen. He the first customer.

He purchased 4 Gallons of Molasses @ 2/6 for 10 shillings. Two days later he bought 1/2 Gallon of Rum @ 4/6 for 2 shillings 3 pence.

The account of William Griffen lists forty-one shoppings with regular purchases of Molasses and Rum intermingled with a variety of miscellaneous items

				£	§	D
2	B	of Chalk	@ 3 <sup>d</sup>			6
2	1/4 yds.	of Cambrick	@ 5/	11		
1		skain of Thread				2
2		Wine Glasses	@ 10	1		8
1		Gimblet				4
	1/4 lb.	of Tea	@ 4/6	1		2
2		Bushels of Salt	@ 3	6		
1	Doz <sup>n</sup>	Baken Dishes		3		3
7	B	Rice		1		9
1		Bowl		1		9
2		Nutmegs				9
1	oz.	Indigo		1		
	1/2 Doz.	Cream Plates		2		9
14	lb.	Brown Sugar		9		
1		Cake of Chocolate		1		
1		Broom				9
	1/2 lb.	Alspice	@ 1/6			9
2	lb.	Coffy	@ 1/6	3		

Purchases itemized, priced in the coin of the realm,  
combine to make an Inventory of stock carried.  
Arranged in A - B - C order the record includes

Alspice

Baken Dishes - Bees Wax - Bowl - Brimstone - Broad Tape -  
Broom - Brown Sugar - Buckles - Bucirans - Buckwheat -  
Buttons - Button Molds  
Calico - Cambrick - Chalk - chocolate - Coffy - Cream Plates  
Damascus - Drilling Cloth

Felt Hat - Flax

Garters - Gimplet - Gloves

Handkerchief

Indigo - Ink Powder

Knife - Knives and Forks

Linen - Loaf Sugar

Milk Pans - Molasses

Nails - Nottingham Muqq - Nutmeg

Paper of Pins - Peach Trees - Pepper - Pewter Pot - Pipe -  
Powder - Pudden Baxon

Quire of Paper

Rice - Rum

Salt - Scyth - Shoes - Shott - Skein of Thread -

Smoothing Irons - Snuff - Spoons - Stockings -

Stock Lock - Stone Muqq - Sugar Dish - Syder

Table Spoons - Tea - Tea Cups - Tea Pot - Testament -

Thread - Tobacco - Tooth Comb - Tumbler Glasses

Whale Bone - Wine - Wine Glasses - Wire

Rum leads all other sales 409 gallons

Molasses rivals, a close second 376 1/2 gallons

The record covers a period of thirty months.  
Tabulation of sales shows a falling off of purchases,  
a decided retrenchment that reflects mounting anxiety  
of the times.

1774, 1775, 1776

1774, 1775, 1776

A

Angevine

Eli	12	10	1
John	4	32	3
Jonathan	1	5	
Lewis	6	17	4
Lewis, jr.		1	

13

Barker

William	8	24	5
William, jr.		2	

Billings

Daniel			1
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Bloomer

John			1
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Bonat, Bonatt

Bonnet

Isaac	4		2
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John	2		
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Peter	1		
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Bowne

Willet	2		
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Buds

Wife			5
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Burling

Edward	3	5	1
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John	1		
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C

Campbell

John			1
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Carhart, Carhartt

James			3
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Carpenter

Benedict			4	2
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Daniel	10	18	5
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James			1
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Thomas	1	10	3
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Cary

Patrick	3	6	16
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Celly

John	1		5
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Magdalene			5
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Martha			1	1
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Cluscha

Mary			1
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Coles

John	1		1
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Conester

Mary			1	2
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Coon

Jacob	4		9
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Jeremiah	19	10	12
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John	1		
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Patrick	1		
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Abigail				2
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Ferris	11	10	
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Hannah	1		
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John	18	39	10
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John, jr.		2	1
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Margaret			1
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Phebe		2	1
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Samuel			1
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Samuel	8	9	4
Crumpton			
John	1	18	1
Cudney			
Ezekiel	1		

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Deal			
Anthony	11	1	
Devoe			
Levi		1	
Downing			
Samuel	6	3	
Drake			
Mary			
William		1	3
Dunlap			
Schoolmaster		1	

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John	4	5	1
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John			1
Fowler			
James	13	8	2
Jeremiah	2		
Fuzman			
Ann			1
John			1
Fuzten			
Peter	1		

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Elijah Ex. of			1	
Joshua			1	
Sarah		7	2	
Gibb				
John		3	9	2
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Steph			1	
Griffen				
Benjamin		1	1	1
Jonathan		16	12	2
Joseph		8	13	2
William		15	24	7
Griffin				
Phebe			1	

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Hadden			
Job			1
Joseph		1	
Hagan			
Schoolmaster			1
Haines			
Joseph Jr.			1
Hains			
Alexander			1
Hart			
Joseph			1
Josiah			
Thomas			1
Hatfield			
Abraham			1
Ann			
Joshua		1	40

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Haviland

Benjamin

James

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Joshiah

Joshua

Horton

Gilbert

James

Hosier

John

Hunt

Gilead

Phebe

Hurley

Ann

Huxter

James

Peter

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James

Robert

Jones

Isaac

K

Kniffen

Obadiah

L

Lawrence

Charles

Lynch

Gabriel

Lyon

Benjamin

Gabriel

Mary

Sylvanus

M

McFarling

Ann. Anne

John

John's Wife

Peter

Merritt

John

Robert

Morris

Robert

N

Nealy

Samuel

Nelson

Reuben B.

Robert

P

Palmer

Nathan

Parker

Joseph

William

Purdy

Joseph

Nathan

Samuel



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Reddock				Sturdexon			
James	1			Sturdyson			
Row				Marah		1	
Charles	1			Mary	2	2	
Hannah		1					
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Ruxten. Ruxton				Joseph	2	7	
John		3		Tomkins			
John Jr.	1			Stephen	6	12	
Peter	11	4		Tompkins			
				Jonathan		1	
				Jonathan G.	1	2	
<b>S</b>				Stephen	14	36	23
Saxton				Townsend			
John		1		Benjamin		1	
William	8	12	1	Elizabeth		3	2
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Jeremiah		10		Underhill			
William	2	6	21	Benjamin	1	3	2
<b>S</b>							
Secor							
Eli	5	4		<b>V</b>			
Elizabeth		1		Vail			
Francis	2	0	34	Thomas	1	5	1
James	2	1					
Joshua	1	5	22				
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Cate. Catharine	1	10		Whitmore			
<b>S</b>				Timothy		3	2
Smith				Williams			
Hannah			3	Mary	1		
John	9	9	4	Wool			
Sniffen				Mathew		1	
Benjamin	1						
William	1						
<b>S</b>				<b>Y</b>			
Stevenxon				Youngs			
Susannah	2			John		30	11
							1

The Day Book does not let bygones be bygones. Glimpse

William Barker	1 Mo. 21 <sup>st</sup>	1775	
to	1 Doz. Knives & Forks		6
Sarah Gedney	1 Mo. 26 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1 Gal. Of Rum		4.4
By	Cesar		
Lewis Angevine	1 Mo. 30 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1/4 Gl <sup>m</sup> of Wine a) 6/		1 6
Elijah Gedney's Executors	2 Mo. 25 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	10 Gallons of Rum 4/6		2.5
Benjamin Underhill	5 Mo. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	1775	
to	2 Stone Pots		2
to	4 lb of Shot		2
William Griffen	5 Mo. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	1775	
to	1 Rum Hoghead		8
Joshua Secor	5 Mo. 24 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1/2 Gallon Molasses		1.3
to	1/2 Quire of Paper 1/6		9
Jonathan Griffen	6 Mo. 23 <sup>rd</sup>	1775	
to	7 lb Brown Sugar		4
to	1 Gallon Molasses		2.6
to	1/2 Doz. Cream Plates		3
to	1 lb Chocolate		2
to	1/2 Doz. Cream Cups & Saucers		2
to	2 Large Pudding Basons		1
to	2 Small Do		6
to	2 Black Cups		6
to	2 Pr Garters 19		1.6
to	Sewing Silk		5
to	1 yd. chest Linen		2.2
Ferris Cornell	6 Mo. 27 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1 Scythe		7
Francis Secor	7 Mo. 7 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1 lb Coffy		1.6
Jonathan G. Tompkins	7 Mo. 15 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1 Bushel Buckwheat		1.3
Levi Devoe	9 Mo. 4 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	2 Bushels Salt a) 3/6		7
Thomas Cornell	9 Mo. 29 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
to	1 Felt Hat		3.9

Of all who shopped at the Country Store none picks up the delayed significance that attaches to Samuel Crawford, Samuel Crawford the Patriot.

The entries of his account swing suddenly from items commonplace to conclude with weapons of defense.

Samuel Crawford

5 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	9 <sup>th</sup> 1774			
to	1 lb. of Tea			6.0
to	1 Gallon of Rum			4.6
7 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	4 <sup>th</sup> 1774			
to	.5 1/2 Gallons of Rum	a	3/10	1.1.1
to	4 Bowles			3.9
7 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	1774			
to	2 felt Hats			8.
to	2 prs Buckles	a	1/1	2.
8 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	2 <sup>nd</sup> 1774			
to	1 1/2 Glns of Rum	a	4	6.
By	Benjamin Underhill			
8 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	12 <sup>th</sup> 1774			
to	1 Pr. of Shoes			9.6
By	his Man + son			
8 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	22 <sup>nd</sup> 1774			
to	10 lb. Nails	a	5/9	8.4
to	2 Knives	a	1	2.
to	1 Persian Handkerchief			6.
12 <sup>th</sup> Mo.	22 <sup>nd</sup> 1774			
to	1 Gallon Molasses			2.6
to	1 felt Hat			6.
to	1 do			3.9

1	Mo.	16 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	1 lb.	Brimstone	.8
2	Mo.	27 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	1 1/2 Glns	of Molasses @ 2/6	3.9
4 <sup>th</sup>	Mo.	3 <sup>rd</sup>	1775	
	to	1	Pair of Gloves	3.
	to	1 1/2	Yard of Calico	.5.
	to	1/2	Dozn cups & saucers	1.6
	to	1	Sugar Dish	1.
	to	.3	Chick Handkerfs @ 1/2	3.6
	to		Whale Bone	2.9
6 <sup>th</sup>	Mo.	20 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	1	Gln Rum	4.6
7 <sup>th</sup>	Mo.	7 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	6	lb. Nails @ 10	.5.
		11 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	1 1/2	Gallons Rum @ 4/4	6.6
		14 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	.5	Gallons Rum @ 4/4	1.
8	Mo.	21 <sup>st</sup>	1775	
	to	1	Paper Pins	1.6
12	Mo.	16 <sup>th</sup>	1775	
	to	1	Gallon Molasses	2.9

4	Mo.	10 <sup>th</sup>	1776	
	to	1	Gallon Rum	7.
6	Mo.	1 <sup>st</sup>	1776	
	to	1	Earthen Dish	7.
	to	3	Plates	1.
	to	1	Mug	1.
	to	1	Bowle	4.
	to	1	oz. Indigo	1.3
	By		Daughter	
		25 <sup>th</sup>	1776	
	to	1	Gun taken from me by him	
	to	Two Others	Samuel Crawford	

The Day Book record kept so exactly by Stephen Cornell day after day stops abruptly with "11<sup>th</sup> of the 10<sup>th</sup> month 1776". The very writing of the date still registers the impact, shock, and realization that War Days were at hand.

"4<sup>th</sup>" of July 1776

To peals of the Liberty Bell resounded the hoof beats that carried the Declaration of Independence from Philadelphia into Westchester County. When the Declaration was read at the opening session of the Fourth Provincial Council meeting in White Plains, Scarisdate was represented officially in the person of Jonathan Griffin Tompkins. As elected and duly sworn member he was seated with the certified Delegates for Westchester County.

The story of one on that 9<sup>th</sup> day of July in 1776 is the story of all. Unanimous and solemn was the vote that sanctioned the Resolves returned by the committee composed of John Jay, Yates, Hobart, Brasher and William Smith. The reply requested by John Hancock directed the committee response

- to approve and support the Declaration
- to publish the Document to the people
- to print 500 copies for distribution
- to authorize the New York delegates at Philadelphia
- to vote for "all such measures as they may deem conducive to the happiness and welfare of the United States of America"

"Mr. Tompkins" heard the immortal John Jay first use the words "the State of New York" on this memorable occasion.

For some undisclosed reason Jonathan G. Tompkins is not named among the Delegates of Westchester present on July 10, 1776 when the style and title of "The Provincial Congress of the Colony of New York" was changed to "The Convention of the Representatives of the State of New York".

But "Mr. Tompkins" is listed in attendance the next day. Jonathan Griffin Tompkins of Scarisdate



*Reading Declaration  
of Independence  
from Court House Steps  
White Plains*

That day as ordered by the President of the Council, General Nathaniel Woodhull, the Declaration was proclaimed "to the beat of drum" to the folk gathered at the Court House in White Plains.

The morning of July 11, 1776 the Declaration and the Resolves were read to the populace by John Thomas from the Court House steps.

Motion for ratification was seconded by Michael Varian and Samuel Crawford of Scarsdale.

Thereupon independence was acclaimed by the people assembled. Handbills printed by John Holt bearing the historic date were distributed.

The day climaxed with the afternoon session readying the dispatch for Philadelphia.

The reply informed John Hancock that his requested publication and distribution of the Declaration had been met that day. The message also declared the determination of New York to join with the other colonies.

The promise given ended with assurance couched in stirring words, words since so oft repeated

"And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honour."

Journal of the Provincial Council p. 517 NYHS

These words spoke but for a numbered few in Scarsdale. Courage, great courage was required, demanded of the patriots. Neighbors had publically declared determination

"to continue steadfast in their allegiance to their gracious and merciful Sovereign King, George the Third".

Loyalty was divided, strongly divided, unequally divided.



THURSDAY, April 20, 1775

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Friday,	11 min. after	2	Tuesday,	41 min. after	5
Saturday,	7 min. after	3	Wednesday,	37 min. after	6
Sunday,	59 min. after	3			

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 William Barker, Esq. William Saxen Francis Secord Elijah Tompkins  
 Thomas Veal William Griffin John Gidney Benjamin Underhill  
 Peter M'Farthing John M'Farthing Levi Devoe James Angevine  
 William Barker, jun

Not deterred by Loyalist Opposition "friends of order and government" "opposed to Committees and all unlawful combinations" Deputies to the Provincial Congress met at White Plains 8 May 1775.

The First Provincial Congress convened at White Plains 22 May 1775 - 29 June 1775. Scarçdale was in attendance.

David Van  
Miles Oakley  
John G. Graham  
Samuel Drake  
Lewis Morris  
Jonathan Platt  
Michael Hays  
Samuel Crawford  
Gilbert Thorn  
Thomas Thomas  
James Newman

George Comb  
Micah Townsend  
Benoni Platt  
Frederic Van Cortlandt  
James Varian  
Samuel Haviland  
Benjamin Lyon  
Robert Bloomer  
William Miller  
Joshua Ferris  
Gilbert Drake

and Jonathan G. Tompkins - Chairman

Herein is rooted the drama that links Scarçdale to historic events of 11 July 1776.

Withal Scarçdale lying in the midst of Neutral Ground knew not quietude.

## Fishkill Resolves

August Victory for the British on Long Island.

September Victory for the Americans on Harlem Heights.

Days apace return October.

General Howe landed Guards and Light Infantry from across the Sound onto Throgs Neck.

General Washington countered by starting units of his American Army from Kingsbridge on march to White Plains.

Representatives of the State of New York met at Fishkill.

There on October 14, 1776, two days after Howe's landing, 13 Resolves were made.

Selected ~ ones that could and would effect scarce date ~

“Resolved, that a Commissary be appointed immediately to repair to the County of Westchester to purchase all the Cattle fit for the use of the Army within that County and drive them down to the Army at Kingsbridge as fast as they may be needed

Resolved, that if any Person shall refuse to part with his Cattle at a reasonable Price, that the Commissary be directed to drive them down to the Army, and return to the Owner the Money for which they shall sell after deducting the contingent charges provided that so much shall be left as is absolutely necessary for the support of the families from whom the same shall be taken

Resolved, that all the Hides of the Cattle so driven and killed be carefully preserved sent to some safe place on the north side of the Highlands, which being appraised by persons hereafter to be named for that purpose, they shall be paid by the State ...

Resolved, that Mr. Stephen Ward be Commissary and that he be allowed a reasonable Compensation for his Expence and trouble in the execution of the above Resolves

Resolved, that Gilbert Budd Horton, Alexander Hunt, James Varian and Joseph Youngs be appointed Commissioners to cause to be removed all the Horses, Sheep, Cattle and Hogs from those parts of the County which lay upon the Sound or Hudson's River, and which are anyways exposed to the enemy and to billet them out upon the farms that lay in the interior part of the County till the same can be otherwise disposed of and that a reasonable compensation be allowed them for their trouble

Resolved, that the farmers in the County of Westchester immediately thresh out all their grain as the straw will be absolutely necessary for the use of the Army and as those who do not comply with this Resolution will be in danger of having their straw taken for the use of the Army even tho the same should not be threshed

Resolved, that the Commissary, or Commissioners hereby appointed, be empowered to appoint Agents under them, and to call upon any Officer commanding the Militia for such Detachments of the Men under his command as will be necessary to carry the same into execution

Resolved, that in case the Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs or Hay in the county of Westchester should be in danger of falling into the hands of the enemy his Excellency General Washington be and he is hereby empowered to remove, or if that should not be practicable to destroy the same "

A copy of the Resolutions was sent to his Excellency General Washington and to the Commissary General requesting Assistance in carrying the plans into execution.

## The Battle of White Plains

The landing of British troops on Throgs Neck aroused dire perplexity.

Washington kept watch, waited to devise the true intent lest he be ensnared, deceived by stratagem to conceal attack against Manhattan strongholds. When convinced that Howe's purpose was not a ruse but rather his plan to bring the war into Westchester County Washington started to move units of the American Army North along the West bank of the River Bronx.

Although Howe's actual landings were unopposed the advance was sharply challenged, delayed by skirmishes at outposts along the route.

While Colonel John Glover with his men from Marblehead and the commands of Colonel Reed and Colonel Shephard fought from behind stone walls Washington's forces at White Plains were digging defense positions. The established battle line extended eastward to Horton's Pond. Fortified were the surrounding hills ~ Merritt, Hatfield, Purdy, Chatterton and Miller.

On 22 October Washington arrived at White Plains. Upon hearing that the right wing of Howe's Army was stationed at Mamaroneck he ordered surprise attack. Sent to march by night and accomplish the mission were Colonel Haxlet with his Delaware Regiment and Major Green with part of the First and Third Virginia Regiments.

Knowing naught of the approach the Queen's Rangers, a group of Loyalists under Colonel Rogers, encamped atop Heathcote Hill slept until alarmed by rifle shot. The "surprise" was foiled for the Guides were unaware picket lines had been moved and re-enforced.

utter confusion was unleashed. In darkness hand to hand fighting took place. Rogers aroused at his headquarters in the schoolhouse nearby joined his men who were on the verge of retreat. Some say his confident shouts restored courage and enabled the men to repulse attack. Yet according to the battle count 25 dead were in one orchard alone. Considerable booty was secured. 36 were taken prisoners to White Plains among them John Angevine and James Angevine.

At four o'clock that very morning Heath and his regiment arrived at White Plains and ascended Chatterton Hill. From the hilltop they saw distant flashes of gunfire, witnessed unknowingly the skirmish on Heathcote Hill.

Loyalists reportedly watched the pageantry of armies moving to battle, but Patriots forced to seek safety fled before enemy advance.

The Royal Army moved from New Rochelle in two columns on October 24 and 25. When they reached Scarsdale at the end of the two day march they halted.

Dr. Thomas Scharf in his History of Westchester County tells "the Army encamped in a line which was parallel with the Bronx river, and with the line of march on the opposite side of that little stream, on which General Lee, with his heavily laden columns was transporting the baggage and stores of the American Army to White Plains - in many places the two were not more than a mile distant from each other, and in one place if not in others, the toiling Americans were directly within sight of their powerful enemy."

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Caleb Tompkins years after in his Memoirs of the Revolution "The enemy commanded by Lord Howe advanced within about four miles of White Plains on Friday 25<sup>th</sup> October 1776 and encamped a little north of where John Barker then lived."

Mc Donald Papers p. 296 #1100

Meanwhile Hessian soldiers who had landed on Ravenport Neck, about 8 000 in number camped on the Palmer Farm.

An historical marker at Weaver Street and Cornell Avenue commemorates the command of General Wilhelm von Knyphausen  
"A Detachment of British troops on their way to the Battle of White Plains, marched along this road and encamped near this spot October 27, 1776"

On the morn of 28 October when the armies struck camp every road became a military highway. Detachments moved to the destined rendezvous, marched along Old Mamaroneck Road, up the Post Road, and via Hart's Corners.

As the force of Light Infantry comprising the right column and the chasseurs the left column advanced American pickets were "driven in".

Upon leaving Scarsdale and reaching Hart's Corners the British Army encountered New England troops. The contingent commanded by Major-General Spencer had been sent by Washington, ordered to delay advance of the enemy.

Under the first musket fire the Hessians fell back, then rallied. The British troops advanced, forced retreat.

Frightened by Colonel Rall's cavalry in pursuit the defenders fled across the Bronx River to seek safety, safety among Greenburgh hills.

Mrs. Dixon Ryan Fox always referred to this skirmish as "the flight of the fleeing New Englander" because one of the terrified soldiers while running away lost his wig.

uncontested was the march along the remainder of the route taken by the forces of the King.



Upon arrival of the British Army at White Plains awaited attack against the main line of defense was stayed, stayed because of the threat posed against the British left flank by American forces entrenched upon Chatterton Hill.

Red Coats halted across the plains presented a dazzling spectacle.

"Its appearance was truly magnificent.

A bright autumnal sun shed its full lustre on their polished arms; and the rich array of dress and military equipage gave an imposing grandeur to the scene, as they advanced, in all the pomp and circumstances of War, to give us battle."

A Council was held in open field.

Hessian artillery began a ceaseless cannonade.

A Battalion of Hessians, designated the forlorn-hope, was picked to lead the attack.

Four British Regiments under command of Brigadier-general Leslie, the 5<sup>th</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> - 35<sup>th</sup> - 49<sup>th</sup> were wont to be follow-up support.

Behind them came yet four Hessian Regiments and Chasseurs of Colonel Donop - all under his command.

Arthur A. Merrill in his account of "The Battle of White Plains" states stationed to defend Chatterton Hill and oppose attack

Col. Brooks	Col. Graham	Col. Smallwood	Col. Haslet	Gen. McDougall	Col. Ritzema	Col. Webb
430		370	310	190	250	240
Mass.		md.	Del.	N.Y.	N.Y.	Conn.

A Map of the Battle by John Roach plots the line up Smallwood . Graham . Brooks . Haslet . McDougall . Ritzema . Webb

Against the defenders, the attacking force moved toward the Bronx.

The Hessian advance crossed at the river's deep, followed up Mill Lane and charged, led the charge. To their support on came others who crossed at "the ford" the water nearly "up to their cartridge boxes".

The British 28<sup>th</sup> and 35<sup>th</sup> started up the hill. As they climbed in line abreast Smallwood's "maccaronies" and Ritzema's New York regiment went halfway down the hill and repulsed the attack.

A second assault followed - British and Hessian while men climbed the east face of the hill Rall's horsemen, 250 mounted Dragoons, stormed the hill from the south. The cavalry charge completely overpowered ill-equipped militia and they fled in confusion.

Defeat of Brooks left Smallwood's flank exposed to full attack. Despite making strong resistance the Marylanders were forced to fall back.

Haslet and his men nicknamed "Blue Hen's Chickens" fought determinedly. Then on finding themselves deserted and with the 5<sup>th</sup> and 49<sup>th</sup> advancing against them they, too, were forced to retire.

Captain Hull of Webb's regiment defended the route as the men retreated and moved off the hill. They left in a great body as told in General Heath's words "neither running nor observing the best order". Across the Bronx they sought the safety of American lines on Purdy Hill.

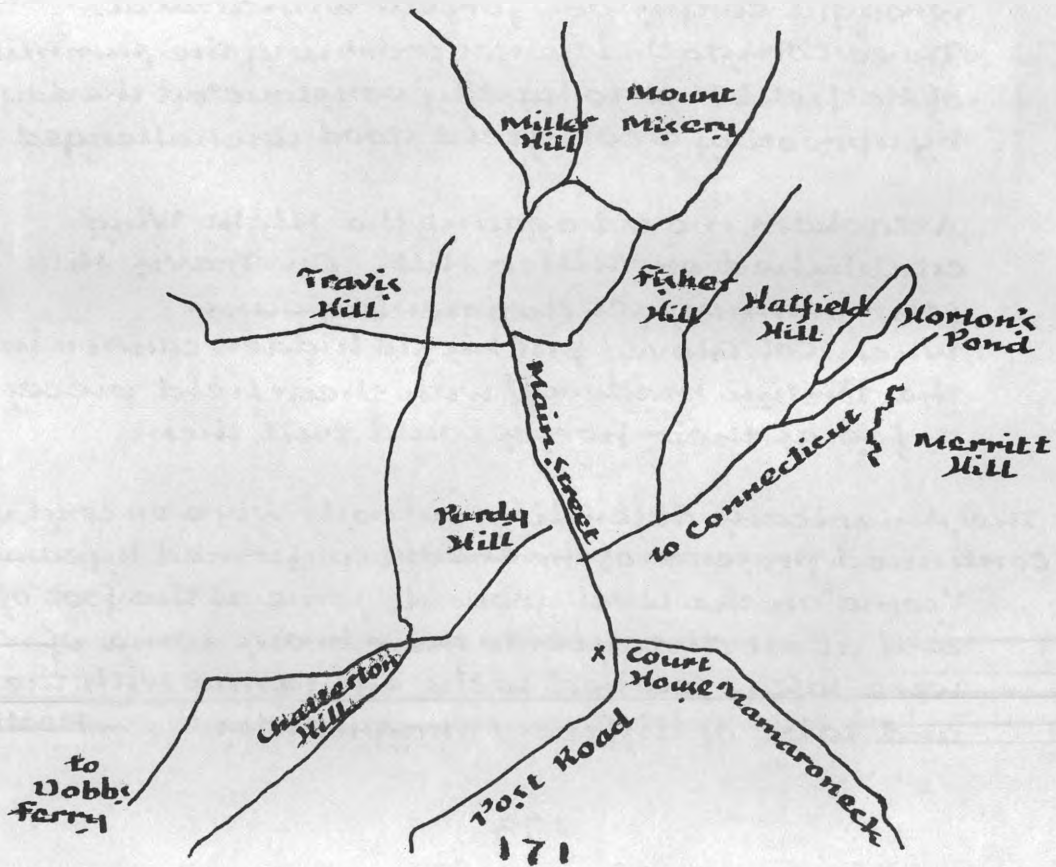
Fifteen minutes the battle. Chatterton Hill ablaze fell to the enemy. Unopposed the victors climbed. Atop it they formed and dressed their lines. The day of battle done they made no pretext of pursuing the advantage won by victory wrested against the American right.

During the Chatterton cannonade twenty light Dragoons rode off at full gallop brandishing their swords and leading a column under orders to test the strength of the American left.

General Heath commanding on Hatfield Hill watched, saw them stop directly in front of his position, then leap a fence into a wheat field beyond at the foot of Merritt Hill. Therewith Lt. Fenno fired one shot with the only field piece possessed by Col. Malcolm's regiment placed on Merritt Hill to guard against enfilade of Heath's left.

The shot aimed with unerring accuracy fell in the midst of the group. One rider pitched from his horse. Taken by surprise, unaware the hill was defended, the band galloped off as swiftly as they had come. General Heath last saw them, only their caps visible, ride behind a little hill in the road.

The column led by the light Horse came no further up the road, but wheeled to the left by platoons, and passed through a bar or gateway. They made return during the battle for Chatterton Hill.



Tuesday 29  
October The day after Chatterton the British Army camped.  
General Howe awaited re-enforcements.

Wednesday 30  
October Six new regiments arrived ~ four from New York,  
two from Mamaroneck. Attack was set for the 31<sup>st</sup>.  
That night rain began.

Thursday 31  
October Twenty hours of rain fell, stayed the battle.  
Mud added to delay.

Washington ostensibly fortified his position. Actually  
beating retreat, he moved men and supplies  
into more impregnable hills at the North.

Friday 1  
November More rain.  
At nine that morning the center line of defense  
was charged. Only emptiness awaited taking ~  
abandoned redoubts left the night before.

Attack followed against the left wing.  
Artillery fire poured upon the British by Heath  
wrought confusion, forced withdrawal.  
Three cornstalk defenses crowning the summit  
of Hatfield Hill so hastily constructed the day before  
by uprooting a cornfield stood unchallenged.

Attackers moved against the Right Wing  
established on Miller Hill. On Travis Hill  
four columns set threatening guns.  
When Col. Glover put his six hidden cannon in action  
the British made off with their field pieces  
as fast as their horses could pull them.

The Americans defending outposts were on constant  
alert. Continued presence of the enemy confirmed by campfires  
"some on the level ground, some at the foot of hills,  
and at all distances to their brows some of which  
were lofty, seemed to the eye to mix with the stars  
and to be of different magnitudes" ~ Heath

sentries guarding the night heard rumblings that resembled the sound of moving artillery. Ominous, lest they preface attack.

Morning of November 4 quelled anxiety, assured respite. In the dark of night the British Army had left White Plains by the Hobbs Ferry Road to make return march to New York.

A roadside marker set at the corner of Mamaroneck and Garden Roads links the past and the present.



This House was headquarters of Major General Sir William Howe Commander in Chief of British Forces in America After the Battle of White Plains October 28, 1776

Caleb Tompkins years after told the story

"On Monday 28<sup>th</sup> they advanced to White Plains and the battle took place. Gen. How during this time had his headquarters at the house now owned by Mr. Osbry. They remained here 8 days then decamped and marched down and captured fort Washington below Kings Bridge."

Mc Donald Papers p. 296 #1100

'Tis said that Sir William Howe lingered, enjoying the life of a Country Gentleman.

Whether or no

Here he waited - waited for re-enforcements.

Here he waited - waited while rain delayed.

Here he made the decision to return to New York.

While Howe waited Washington turned the British victory of Chatterton's Hill. Upon retreat into the Hills of North Castle he planned and launched his New Jersey campaign.

The house at the hilltop, home of Captain Jonathan Griffen, as Howe's headquarters added its share to final victory ~  
Searsdale's Shrine of Independence.



## Samuel Crawford the Patriot

Towering evergreens stand as if in benediction about the Crawford - Morris House. Doleful their murmurs that seemingly turn to whispers which evoke memories of the past.

Over the Samuel Crawford homestead fell a pall of deep purple in early wartime years.

Never forgotten the tragedy whence the name of Samuel Crawford places first on the Scarsdale Roll of Honor.

Many a year afterward opposite the site of Ward's House in Eastchester a marker was set in tribute. The plaque inscribed as an historic reminder is attached to an imposing boulder standing beside the Post Road at Winterhill Road crossing.

The recount calls for bowed head and that accompanying moment of silence.

THIS TABLET MARKS THE SPOT WHERE  
CAPTAIN SAMUEL CRAWFORD  
WAS KILLED  
IN A SKIRMISH WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS  
NOVEMBER 18, 1777  
HE WAS A SOLDIER AND A STATESMAN  
DEPUTY FROM WESTCHESTER COUNTY TO THE  
PROVINCIAL CONGRESS  
COMMITTEEMAN FROM SCARSDALE  
SECONDED THE RESOLUTION TO MAKE NEW YORK  
A STATE

ERECTED BY BRONX CHAPTER  
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
NOVEMBER 22, 1913

The house to which Samuel Crawford never returned is glimpsed between porch pillars at ground level nestled against the hillside.

The house to which John Crawford refers years after making deposition for Pension he declares he lived with his father Capt. Samuel Crawford in the town of Scarsdale but that in consequence of the British incursions was compelled to move from his own possessions and lived after the death of his father in the town of Bedford.

One hundred fifty years later Dr. Thomas A. Harris of Scarsdale portrayed the incident in reality of its setting. "On November 18, 1777, Colonel Drake ordered Captain Crawford to proceed with his company to Ward's Tavern in Eastchester, there to bring away a family of a mother and little children who were continually harassed by the Delancey marauders, sending with Crawford two army wagons to transport the household goods to Crawford's residence in Scarsdale. Crawford, obedient to orders, proceeded there on the night of the 18<sup>th</sup>, and, as has been graphically described by an eye-witness long after, he was killed in the skirmish that followed. He states that the body and that of other soldiers killed at that time was buried in the field next to this famous tavern."

"The Quarterly Bulletin of the Westchester County Historical Society"  
p. 93 Vol. 5 No. 4

Caleb Tompkins relates that Samuel Crawford was thrown into a wagon to be taken to King's bridge and died on the way.



The story as told by the enemy appeared under the date 24 March 1777 in "The New York Gazette and the Weekly Mercury" the newspaper published by Hugh Gaines in the City of New York.

The excerpt tells:

"On the night of Sunday the 16<sup>th</sup> Instant, a Detachment of the Queen's Rangers, 2<sup>nd</sup> New-York Companies, with twenty of the Hessian Troops, and a Subaltern, under the Command of Captain John Branden, and Archibald Campbell, were ordered out to attack a Party of the Rebels at De Lancey's Mill, but they having intelligence of the Movement of our Detachment, fled to the House of Stephen Ward, about nine Miles North from King's - Bridge, where the Party attacked them about nine o'Clock, at Night, killed between forty and fifty, and took twenty-seven Prisoners, amongst whom were a Major, a Captain, (wounded) and a Forage Master. They brought off at the same Time, twenty-four Head of Cattle, and four Horses, Part of which they had robbed the Friends of Government of that Day. Our loss would have been very considerable, had it not been for the Death of Captain Campbell, who, after the Villains had begged for Quarter, went into the House, and was immediately shot through the Heart. We had five Privates killed on the spot, and six wounded, one of whom is since dead.

At the same Time the Piquet, under the command of Lieut. Dunlap, and Ensign Inel, marched from Fort Independence to the Bridge at Brunx River, where they attacked another Party of the Rebels, and drove them off, proceeded to East-Chester, where they took 8 Prisoners, amongst whom was Commissary Crawford, who died of his Wounds on the Road to the City, 6 Teams, and 12 Pair of Oxen. Not one of our Party was hurt."

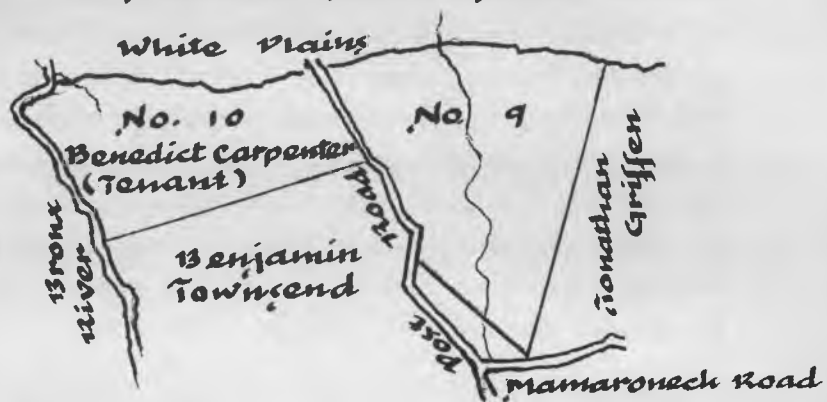
Whichever way the story the long count begins.

Certain of the opening words of his Will had become outdated and historic. He had helped make them so. The date still surmise, queries whether the making was prompted by warnings of the forthcoming struggle.

"In the name of God Amen I Samuel Crawford of the Manner of Scarsdale County of Westchester and Province of New York, Cooper, being in health and of sound mind and memory blessed be God do this thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy six make and publish this my last Will and Testament..."

The initial item contains the clue to an otherwise lost bit of Scarsdale history that relates to Parcel No. 9.

"I order my Executors to sell that piece of land opposite Benedict Carpenter at private or publick Sale..."



Though the sale is unrecorded Parcel No. 9 next appears in record in ownership of Tompkins, Enoch Tompkins.

Further orders and bequests combine to picture the Crawford farm and household.

"... also to sell all my movable Estate except two horses - four cows - six hogs - ten sheep - necessary farming utensils - meat, grain & hay needed - three feather beds - one cupboard - linen and woolen furniture - six chairs - two tables

Samuel Crawford gives £ 25 to his Wife, Jane and the use of the farm and buildings and movable Estate  
"so long as my Wife shall live  
or remain my Widow  
or untill my youngest son Samuel shall arrive  
at the age of fourteen  
either of which shall first happen"

With the sale of all Real and Personal Estate  
his Widow, if living, is to have one of the best beds and furniture  
and £ 300 kept at interest  
"as long as she shall remain my Widow and no longer".

He gives £ .50 apiece to his three sons - Elijah, John  
and Samuel and includes a child then unborn if a son.  
Joseph is that son.

All his Children "Elijah, John, Samuel, Ester, Mary,  
Rachel, Pheby and the one yet unborn" share equally  
the remainder of the Estate.

Should his Wife die before Samuel is fourteen years old  
each son is to be paid £ 75 apiece and all the children  
share the remainder equally.

Thereafter he adds

"I make constitute and ordain my good friends  
Miles Oakley and Jonathan Griffen Tompkins,  
Jane Crawford to be my Executors."

The signing was witnessed by Samuel Lyon,  
Benj<sup>m</sup> Lyon and Sarah Oakley - his mother-in-law.

The Will was declared belatedly by Benjamin Lyon  
before Richard Hatfield 12 June 1783.

Final accounting and Administration granted unto  
Jonathan Griffen Tompkins 14 August 1783 was sealed and  
witnessed by Thomas Tredwell, Judge of the Probate Court  
at Rumbout in the County of Dutchess.

Will NYC 36 - 120

## John Fisher, Yeoman

Among names inscribed on the 1774 Map as owners of land lying on the East side of the road from New York to the white plains appears John Fisher. He continued to enlarge his holding, acquired farm lands bordering both sides of the highway. None, none of his scarisdale purchases are entered in Land Records at White Plains. Location alone links the lands to history past.

That John Fisher secured the hundred acres on the West side of the road specified for sale by Elijah Gedney in his Will is confirmed by record. A photostat of the original copy of the Mortgage Deed in possession of John Guttaq of New Rochelle was presented to the New-York Historical Society by Richard Webber in 1934.

"Know all Men By these Presents, that I John Fisher of the Manor of Philipburgh in the County of Westchester and province of New York Yeoman am held and firmly bound unto Sarah Williams wife of Isaac Williams of the Borough of Westchester, late widow of Elijah Gedney of Scarisdale, deceased, and to Samuel Crawford of the aforesaid Scarisdale, Executors to the Estate of the said Elijah Gedney. In the sum of One Hundred and Eighty pounds Current Money of New York to be paid to the said Sarah Williams and Samuel Crawford or to their certain Attorney Exec<sup>s</sup> Adm<sup>r</sup> or assignes to which paymt well and truly be made. by these Presents sealed with my seal dated the First ~ day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Six."

The Condition of the obligation required a payment of the sum of "Ninety Pounds" within a year.

The certificate of satisfaction reads:

"Recd this 22 Day of August 1781 of M<sup>r</sup> John Fisher  
by the hand of M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Fisher the sum of  
one Hundred and Nine pounds Four shillings and nine pence  
in part on the within Bond by me "

Jonathan G. Tompkins Executor  
to the Estate of Sam<sup>l</sup> Crawford Deceased

For Keeps - Records under Guard

Minutes from the JOURNAL of the Senate of the State of NEW-YORK confirm concern and effort to protect the heritage belonging to early days.

March 16, 1778

The Memorial of Richard Hatfield, Esq. Clerk of the County of Westchester was read, setting forth,

"That from the exposed Situation of the said County, he apprehends, the Records are in some Danger of being destroyed by the Enemy:

That he has not, as he conceives, any Power or Right, by Virtue of his Office, to remove the Records out of the County in this State, or other Place, in his Opinion, be less dangerous to their Safety,"

and humbly submitting it to the Consideration  
Of the Legislature,

"Whether it would not be adviseable, to authorize him to remove the Records out of the County or that they would be pleased to advise some other Means, which they in their great Wisdom shall think will give Safety and Security to the Records."

Ordered, That the said Memorial be referred to Mr. R. Morris, and Mr. Yates, that they report their Opinion thereon, as also, on the most proper Means for securing all the public Records throughout the State.

The Committee, to whom was referred the Memorial of Richard Hatfield, Esq; delivered in their Report, and, thereupon, Resolved,

"if the Honorable the House of Assembly concur herein,

That the Secretary of this State, and the Clerks of the several Counties in the same, be respectively authorized to put, or cause to be put, the Records and Papers belonging to their respective Offices into strong and tight Enclosures, sufficient to exclude Rain, and to keep, or cause them to be kept, and from Time to Time to be removed in the same respectively, to such Place and Places as they shall severally think most conducive to the Security of such Records and Papers respectively,

and that any Magistrate in any County or District in this State, shall from Time to Time, on Application of the said Secretary, or either of the said County Clerks, or their respective Deputies, grant a Warrant or Warrants, to any Constable or Constables, to impress Teams, Oxen, Horses, Carts, Carriages, and Drivers, for the Transportation of any such Records, as aforesaid;

and that the Colonel, or Commanding Officer of any Regiment of Militia in this State, shall, when from Time to Time required thereto by the said Secretary and Clerks respectively, or their respective Deputies, furnish such Guards for the said Records and Papers respectively, as the said Secretary and Clerks respectively, or their Deputies respectively, shall require;

and that the Senate will concur with the Honorable the House of Assembly in passing a Law, should the same be necessary to justify the carrying of the Resolution into Execution.

Ordered, That Mr. Ten Broeck carry a Copy of the said Resolution to the Honorable the House of Assembly."

March 23, 1778

A message from the Honorable the House of Assembly by Mr. Crane and Mr. Snyder, was received, acquainting the Senate that the Assembly do concur with the Senate in the Resolution of the 23 d Instant, Authorizing the Secretary of State, and the Clerks of the several Counties to dispose of the Records and Papers in the Manner by the said Resolution directed.

March 25, 1778



Tell Tale Record

New York 20 May 1797

Sir,

From the Accounts in my Office it appears  
 that there are large arrears of Quit Rent due  
 from the Owners of the Manor of Scarsdale  
 and as <sup>I am understand you own</sup> ~~you hold~~ Part of the Land I have indeed  
 the Account to you and request you will <sup>communicate it</sup> ~~inform~~  
 the rest of the Owners ~~and~~ that Measures may  
 be taken to <sup>collect and</sup> pay the Money to the Treasurer of  
 the State as soon as possible

I am  
 Your Friend  
 Samuel Jones

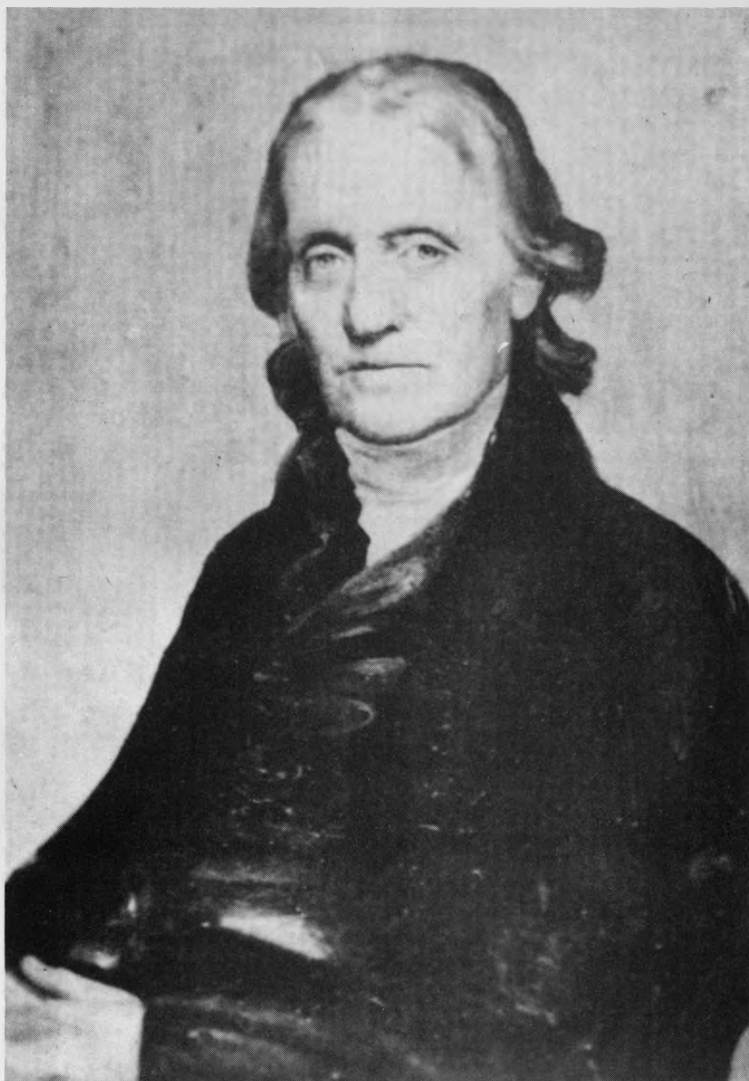
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Homage Due "Mr. Tompkins"



Jonathan Griffin Tompkins  
1736 1823  
8 June May 22

member of New York Provincial Convention	1776 - 1777
member of State Committee of Safety	1777 - 1778
member, subsequently Chairman Westchester County Committee	1775 - 1778
Member, convention of the Representatives of the State of New York at Kingston for drafting first State Constitution at the framing of the first Constitution of the State	20 April 1777
Member, Commission for detecting and defeating Conspiracies	
Assistant - State Agent at Large	
Commissioner, Commissary and Forage	
Auditor, Accounts of the Committee of Safety	
Chairman, Committee for the construction of the Prison at Amenia, Butcher's County for Detention of Prisoners of War	
Commissioner with Richard Hatfield and Philip Pell, Junior to settle accounts of a Board of Commissioners, appointed 22 February 1777 to seize and sell the property of persons in Westchester who had gone over to the enemy	
Adjutant, Second Regiment, Westchester County Militia commissioned	19 October 1775
recommissioned	20 May 1778
assigned Third Regiment, Butcher's County Militia	
Judge, County of Westchester	1777 - 1793
First Judge, County of Westchester	1793 - 1797
Member of Assembly of the New York State Legislature	1780 - 1792

Jonathan Griffin Tompkins	
8 June	22 May
1736	1823
Sarah Hyatt	
28 April	22 April
1740	1810
married 27 October 1758	
Phebe Reynolds	
1778	
married 30 April 1814	

Caleb	23 Dec.	1 Jan.	Deborah Varian
	1759	1846	Elizabeth P. Davis
Joshua	4 April	1 Sept.	
	1762	1762	
Elijah	19 June	19 Dec.	Sarah Barker
	1763	1813	
Gabriel	19 June		
	1763	1781	
Dorothy	21 June	24 Sept.	Jonathan Ward
	1766	1790	
John	8 Nov.	14 Jan.	
	1767	1772	
Phebe	22 July	1 Mar.	James Ward
	1769	1789	
Enoch	21 Aug.	4 April	Mary Barker
	1771	1843	
Daniel	21 June	11 June	Hannah Minthorne
	1774	1825	
George Washington	19 Mar.	8 Nov.	Charity Purdy
	1777	1860	
Anna	13 Dec.	21 Feb.	Caleb Secor
	1779	1852	
Sarah	11 Aug.	13 Dec.	Benjamin Oakley
	1782	1824	

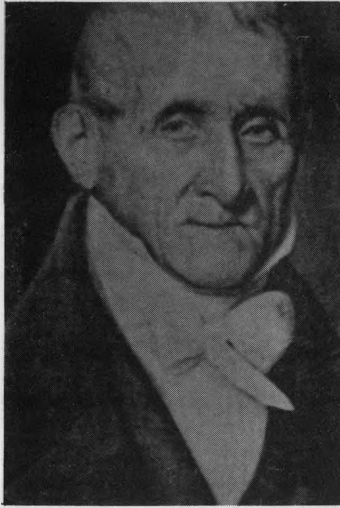
The name Fisher, John Fisher, early appears as owner of land within the Manor of Scarsdale. His name repeats on the 1774 Map inscribed on both sides of the highway. Thereafter he added to his holdings yet none of his purchases are entered in Land Records at White Plains. Location alone provides the link to past history.

That he acquired the hundred acres on the West side of Post Road specified for sale by Elijah Gedney in his Will is confirmed. Photostats of original records in possession of Julius Guttag of New Rochelle were presented in 1934 to the New York Historical Society by courtesy of Richard Webber.

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The condition of the obligation required payment of "Ninety Pounds" within a year. The certificate of satisfaction reads "Recd this 22 Day of August 1781 of M<sup>r</sup> John Fisher by the hand of M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Fisher the sum of one Hundred and Nine pounds Four shillings and nine pence in part on the within Bond by me

Jonathan C. Tompkins Executor  
to the Estate of Samuel Crawford Deceased



Caleb Tompkins recounts  
in his Recollections tales told him  
by his father which fashion  
in brief a biography.

"... in the early settlement of Westchester County  
three brothers emigrated to this County from England  
and purchased the whole or greater part  
of what is now the town of Eastchester.

From that time I know nothing of their descendants  
down to the father of Jonathan G. Tompkins who owned  
a very valuable farm at Westchester bordering the sound.  
Being somewhat involved he exchanged farms  
with a brother of his who owned a farm in Scarsdale  
where James Varian and family resided  
previous to the Revolution and since to the present time.

He then removed to a house at the junction  
of the road ( leading to Mamaroneck )  
with the post road to White Plains, where  
Jonathan G. Tompkins was born, and was named Joshua  
after his father, and where his father died.

When he was about four years old, Capt. Jonathan Griffen  
who lived nearby took a fancy to him and he was bound  
to him by indenture until he was 21 years old, to learn  
the farming business which indenture I have seen and read.

After he was 21 Capt. Griffen having no children of his own adopted him as his son and had him baptized by the name of Jonathan Griffen. From that time and for several years previous he had the sole management of the farm and all of Capt. Griffen's business.

Shortly after his apprenticeship expired he married the daughter of Caleb Hyatt, a respectable farmer and a justice of the peace in the town of White Plains. They resided with Capt. Griffen until about three years before the Revolutionary War and until he had eight children born of which I was the oldest.

Capt. Griffen conveyed to him one hundred acres of land without either buildings or orchard. He rented a house of Thomas Vail for one year on the farm adjoining his own, where Daniel V Tompkins was born June 21<sup>st</sup> 1774 and which after Vail's death he purchased, whereon I have resided for the last fifty years.

The house and barn on this one hundred acres (conveyed by Capt. Griffen) was built during the year my father resided in Vail's house."  
Mc Donald Papers Vol. 7 p. 269 #1081



Homestead  
of  
Jonathan Griffen Tompkins

The Administration of the Estate of Thomas Vail, Yeoman, Scarsdale, N. Y. was granted to his widow Sarah, Scarsdale, N. Y. 22 February 1785.

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Recd of Heathcote Granted Land

Francis Neilson  
to  
William Barker

8 Oct.

1733 £ 250 .50 acres  
10 acres

presence

Richard Cornell  
Gerardus Drake

John Roads  
to  
William Barker

12 Jan.

1756 £ 110 40 acres

presence

Gilb<sup>t</sup> Bloomer  
Hannah Bloomer

January ye 31<sup>st</sup> 1756

"I John Roads  
Delivered possession  
--- by turf and twig"

presence

Gilb<sup>t</sup> Bloomer  
Daniel Barker

"All ye two parcels of land lying & being  
in ye Mannour of Scarfedale aforesd.,  
but joining together one of which parcels  
I bought of Coll. Caleb Heathcote ---  
containing within ye above bound  
fifty acres .

The other parcel which I bought  
of Jonathan Milk of Scarfedale aforesd.,  
& is bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake which is a bound  
of ye first mentioned parcel of land,  
then northwesterly ten rods, thence  
southwest one hundred & sixty rods  
to a stake & on ye north by said Milk  
land, thence southeast ten rods  
to a walnut bush, thence from ye bush  
to the stake first mentioned  
containing ten acres "

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"Beginning at the Southeast corner  
at the Road by the land that William Griffen  
lately bought of Elijah Nelson and so to run  
westerly along said land till it comes  
to the land of Richard Cornell and to run  
by said cornells land as the fence now standeth  
till it comes to the and I lately sold  
to William Griffen and so to run  
by said Griffens land till it comes  
to the road and so by said Road till it comes  
to the first mentioned corner  
to said William Griffens land being bounded  
southerly by William Griffens land  
and westerly by Richard cornells land  
and northerly by land I lately sold  
William Griffen and easterly by the Road  
containing by Estimation forty acres  
be the same more or less together with  
the house Barn orchard meadow  
fences pastures ways ---"

Early Town Records of Mamaroneck



The lineage of William Barker traces to Thomas who emigrated from Massachusetts to Long Island in 1684. He dwelt at Cow Neck from whence he removed to Throgs Neck in 1695.

William, son of Thomas and Catherine, born in 1709 identifies as  
 William Barker of Mamaroneck blacksmith  
 William Barker of Scarsdale blacksmith  
 William Barker Senior of Scarsdale Farmer

When he wrote his Will 21 December 1780 he declared himself "being very sick and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory"

William Barker gives and bequeaths unto Tamer his dearly beloved wife "one bed and furniture, her riding saddle and her wearing apparel to her her heirs and assigns forever"

Next he gives to Tamer

"all the easternmost part of my land from the rode that leads to the White Plains with my house and Barn with the use of my Negro wench Sib and the use of one Cow that is to say as long as she remains my Widdow"

He wills and desires the sale of all moveables by his Executors.

After debts are paid he gives

Son Samuel £ 150 also the use of the farm excepting what is bequeathed to Tamer

Son William £ 100

He further wills and desires that after Tamer's death or marriage

"that all my estate both real and personal be sold"

Children	1/2	Son	Thomas	
of	1/2	Son	John	
William Barker	1/2	Son	William	William Barker
and	1/2	Son	Samuel	married
Tane Fowler	1/2	equally divided		Tamer Fowler
(1716 - 1763)	1/2	Sarah		10 September 1763

Wife of In<sup>e</sup> Tomkin

1/2 Peter Burnet's six oldest daughters

Tane, Susanna, Mary, Frances, Sarah, Tamer

Sons Thomas and John - Executors      Wife Tamer - Executrix

William Barker died 1781 - 19 May      Tamer died 1784

Will presented 28 April      recorded 30 April      NYC

1784

1784

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"Cornwells W<sup>m</sup> Griffin and W<sup>m</sup> Barkers Lands" twice inscribed on the 1774 Manor Map as sole owners of Scarsdale Lands locating North of Mamaroneck township line.

Further, the Map designates a 20 acre Lot "Land of W<sup>m</sup> Barkers" and charts two adjoining parcels later acquired by him.

After four decades lands identified by the name of William Barker for half a century claim the name of Benjamin Cornell. The in between years reveal only scattered hints that link the names Bonker. Ward. Secor.

John Barker  
to

Samson Benson, Junior "ALL that messuage, tenement or farm of land, situate lying and being in the Mannor of SCARSDALE BEGINNING at the southwest corner at a dogwood bush or heap of stones, where the said bush formerly stood, being the north east corner of Joseph Griffins land thence running easterly one hundred and sixty rods through a road exclusive of the road laid out four rods to a stake nine feet eastward of a red oak tree marked at the east corner of the lott, thence north west to the lands of William Griffin, thence westerly along Griffins land until it comes to the land now in the possession of John McFarling, thence southerly along said McFarlings land and the lands of Joseph Griffin, to the first mentioned bounds, containing sixty acres be the same more or less."

13 June

1833

Discharged

Mtg 10 - 45

Abraham Banker  
to  
Joshua Purdy, Jr.

5 Aug.  
1797

"Abraham Banker and Hannah Banker  
... of the Town of Scarsdale ...  
Carpenter ... mortgaged  
All that certain tract or parcel of land  
he the said Abraham Banker  
purchased of Edmund Ward  
situate in the Town of Mamaroneck."  
Mtg # - 422

25 Sept.  
1804 Cancelled

Federal Census  
1800

Town of Scarsdale  
Abraham Banker

Surrogate Court  
White Plains

Edmund Ward  
of Scarsdale

Intestate 23 Feb.  
1807

Admr 1807-32

Benjamin Cornell  
to  
Henry Astor

of New York

26 May  
1820 \$ 3 000 63 acres  
Scarsdale  
17. 1. 2  
Mamaroneck

"Beginning at the southwest corner  
of said land by the lands of Nathaniel Brown  
and John Morrell thence running  
southeasterly with said Morrell's land  
until it comes to the land of Stephen Griffen  
thence with said Griffen's land until it comes  
to Mamaroneck line that divides  
the Town of Mamaroneck and Scarsdale  
thence running northeasterly with said line  
one hundred and sixty rods  
crossing the highway thence northeasterly  
to the lands of Nathaniel Brown thence  
southwesterly with said Brown's land  
crossing the highway to the place  
of beginning."

13 June  
1833 Discharged

Mtg 11. 205

Benjamin Cornell  
Wife Parmelia  
to  
Daniel Griffen

29 April

1826 § 150 4 acres  
Mamaroneck

"... it being a part of a tract of land that Benjamin Cornell purchased of James Secor who had a deed from Abraham Banker, formerly owned by William Griffen and there being no actual survey of that tract separate from other lands."

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Benjamin Cornell  
Wife Parmelia  
to  
William H. Cornell  
Joseph W. Tompkins

28 Dec.

1832 § 3711 63 acres  
Scarsdale  
17. 1. 2  
Mamaroneck  
16. 1. 23  
Scarsdale

"Beginning at a heap of stones at the north east corner by lands of the said Benjamin Cornell and lands of Joseph Griffen thence running north forty seven degrees west with said Cornell's land fifteen chains and ninety six links to a heap of stones by the lands of Nathaniel Brown thence north forty two degrees fifteen minutes east with the lands of said Brown eleven chains and fifty links to a heap of stones to the lands of John Peter Delancey thence south thirty nine degrees east with the lands of said Delancey fifteen chains and ninety links to a heap of stones by said Joseph Griffen's land thence south forty four degrees twenty minutes west with said Griffen's land nine chains and forty links to the place of beginning.

--- agreeable to a survey made by Charles Webb in the month of June one thousand seven hundred and seventy four

Surveyor for the Commissioners who divided the patents of Mamaroneck and Scarsdale."

13 June

1833 Discharged

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Msq 40 - 34

## Town Meetings

As Supervisor of the Town from 1783 - 1794  
Jonathan Griffen Tompkins laid his special touch  
on Scarsdale.

In response to an order issued in 1783 by Jesse Hunt  
Sheriff of Westchester to Jonathan Griffin Tompkins,  
to Thomas Cornell and to Stephen Cornell charging them  
to supervise a meeting and choose town officers.

Scarsdale's first Town Meeting was held.  
Dramatic the setting that emphasizes the impact of the event  
the house Sir William Howe had taken for his headquarters.

December 22, 1783

at the House of

Jonathan Griffen

Near the usual Place of Holding said meetings

Benjamin Cornell  
Jonathan G. Tompkins

Clerk  
Supervisor

Stephen Cornell }  
Thomas Cornell }

Assessors

Israel Harriott

Constable & Collector

Ferris Cornell }  
Samuel Fisher }

overseers of the Highway

Ferris Cornell

Pounder

John Crompton }  
Thomas Cornell }

fence & Damage Viewers

August the 20 1789

Benj<sup>m</sup> Cornell Clk

The original record at Village Hall keeps that day in exact copy.

1783

	1783	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
Jonathan G. Tompkins										
Supervisor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Inspector of said Meeting		*								
Commissioner Highways			*	*	*	*		*	*	*
Overseer of Highways						*				
Overseer of the Poor										*
Benjamin Cornell										
Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor						*			*	
Overseer of Highways							*			
Stephen Cornell										
Assessor	*	*								
Thomas Cornell										
Assessor	*				*	*	*	*	*	*
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*								
Pounder			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor					*					
Israel Herriott										
Constable & Collector	*	*								
Inspector of said Meeting		*								
Ferris Cornell										
Overseer of Highways	*				*		*			
Pounder	*									
Assessor			*	*						
Fence & Damage Viewer			*	*					*	*
Overseer of the Poor				*						
Samuel Fisher										
Overseer of Highways	*	*								
Pounder		*								
Fence & Damage Viewer									*	
John Compton										
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*								
Assessor		*								

1784

John Barker  
 Inspector of said Meeting  
 Assessor  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Commissioner Highways  
 William Griffen  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Commissioner Highways

1783 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92

1785

Sand Raymant Jun<sup>r</sup>  
 Constable & Collector  
 Caleb Tompkins  
 Assessor  
 Collector  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Town Clerk  
 Francis Secor  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Fence & Damage Viewer  
 Nochua Secor  
 Commissioner Highways  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Sand Raymant  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Ealy Angevine  
 Fence & Damage Viewer

1786

Bartholomew Griffen  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Pounder

1787

William Fisher  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Constable  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 John Cornell  
 Commissioner Highways  
 Overseer of the Poor

1788

No New Name

1783 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92

1789

Jonathan Carpenter  
Overseer of the Poor  
Overseer of Highways  
Benjamin Underhill  
Overseer of the Poor  
Overseer of Highways  
Jonathan Varian  
Collector

1790

John Cudney  
Overseer of the Poor  
William Griffen Junr  
Constable & Collector

1791

Caleb Angevine  
Overseer of Highways

1792

William Popham  
Commissioner Highways  
Overseer of the Poor  
Elijah Cudney  
Constable & Collector  
Elijah Purdy Junr  
Fence & Damage Viewer

	1783	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
Jonathan Carpenter							*			
Overseer of the Poor							*			
Overseer of Highways								*		
Benjamin Underhill							*			
Overseer of the Poor							*			
Overseer of Highways									*	*
Jonathan Varian							*			
Collector							*			
John Cudney										
Overseer of the Poor								*		
William Griffen Junr								*	*	
Constable & Collector								*	*	
Caleb Angevine										
Overseer of Highways									*	
William Popham										
Commissioner Highways										*
Overseer of the Poor										*
Elijah Cudney										
Constable & Collector										*
Elijah Purdy Junr										
Fence & Damage Viewer										*



Scarsdale Town in 1790

The count in the first census  
of the United States

	Free white male 16 and up	Under 16	Free white females	All other free	Slaves
Griffin, Bartholomew	4	1	3	2	
Townsend, John	1		1		
Crompton, John	2	2	4	1	
Cornel, Ferris	1	3	2	4	
Angevine, John	3	4	5		
Angevine, Eli	3	2	5		
Secord, Joehua	5	2	6		
Secord, Francis	4		7		1
Cornell, Thomas	2	1	4		6
Cornell, Benjamin	2	4	8	1	
Griffin, William	2		5		10
Barker, Gilbert	2	2	2		1
Mc Farling, Peter	1	1	2		
Mc Farling, John	1	2	3		
Cornell, John	2	1	4		1
Lawrence, Charles	2	2	2		
Lawrence, James	2	2	1		
Fisher, William	1	2	3		
Fisher, Samuel	2	1	4		
Roe, John	1	4	2		
Townsend, Elizabeth	1		3		
Carpenter, Jonathan	3	3	2		
Cudnard, Elijah	2	1	5		
Cudnard, Reuben	1	1	3		
Barker, John	2	2	3	1	2
Rich, Thomas	2	1	3		
Joe (free)			3		
Adams, Jesse	2		1		
Tompkins, Jonathan G., Esqr.	4	1	3	1	4
Angevine, James	2	3	6		
Popham, William, Esqr.	2	2	2		3
Undertull, Benjamin	4	2	7		
Varian, James	5	1	2		

Town Meetings

Overseers of the Road  
 Highway Masters  
 Overseers of Highways

	1781	1781	1791	1801	1811
Ferris Cornell	x		x x x		x
Samuel Fisher	x x				
William Griffen		x x x			
Sands Rayment		x x			
William Fisher			x		
Jonathan G. Tompkins				x	
Bartholomy Griffen				x	
Jonathan Carpenter				x	
Benjamin Underhill				x x x	
Caleb Angevine				x x x	
Elijah Cudney					x
William Popham					x
John Cornell					x
Jonathan Varian					x x
Francis Secor					x
Jonathan Waring					x
Benjamin Cornell					x
Enoch Tompkins					x x

Commissioners of Highways

	1781	1781	1791	1801	1811
Jonathan G. Tompkins		x x x x x x x			
William Griffen		x x			
Noshua Secor		x x			x
John Cornell			x x x x x x		x x x x x x
John Barker			x x x x x x		
William Popham				x	x x
Benjamin Underhill					x x x x x x
Elijah Purdy, junr					x
Ferris Cornell					x x
Francis Secor					x x

Post Road  
Land Owners  
at End of 18th Century



The Commissioners filed their response to the request of twelve Freeholders asking alteration of a

"Highway formerly laid out from the Road that leads from White Plains to Mamaroneck which Highway began a small distance south of the House of Benjamin Cornell and so runs south westerly to the New Rochelle Line."

"We do therefore ...  
alter the said Road  
beginning two chenes and  
fourteen links south from  
and appletree standing  
by the Road in the Corner  
of Benjamin Cornell's cow yard  
from thence south westward  
to a large Rock west of  
a small Brook from thence  
southward to a Bunch  
of Chestnuts from thence westerly  
by the Land of William Griffen  
to said Griffen's Norwest Corner  
from thence by Benjamin  
Cornell's Land as the fence  
now stands to the New Rochelle  
Line the said Road to run  
on the North side of the  
before mentioned Bounds  
the whole way and to be  
four Rods wide  
Given under our Hands  
this twenty first Day of May  
and in the year of our Lord  
one thousand Seven Hundred  
and Eighty seven

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
John Barker  
John Cornell

"We have layed out or  
altered a Road leading from  
Benjamin Cornell's House  
beginning at a Wild Cherry Tree  
at the corner of Ferris Cornell's land  
by a Stone Wall on the east side  
of the Road and running southerly  
to a ledge of Rocks and running  
on the ledge of Rocks to the south end  
of said ledge from thence  
a straight line to run one Rod west  
of the Northwest Corner of  
Benjamin Cornell's House;  
from thence running six foot east  
of a small flat Rock nearly opposite  
the well on the west side of said well,  
from thence to a large Stone lying  
by the edge of Benjamin Cornell's  
stone wall about two Rods east  
of a ledge of Rocks lying in the bend  
of the Road, the Road from said  
flat Rock to the Stone last mentioned  
to bow a little to the west, and to be  
four Rods wide the whole way,  
and the whole of the Road  
from the first to the last mentioned  
bounds to be on the west side  
of said bounds Given under  
our hands the Twenty seventh day  
of March 1793

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
John Barker  
John Cornell

## Crawford - Morris Homestead

On the first day of May in 1784, cited as the ninth year of the Independence of the State of New York, Jonathan G. Tompkins as Executor of Samuel Crawford deceased, executed a Deed of conveyance to Sande Raymond of Lower Salem.

The Deed states the Crawford farm then in possession of Sande Raymond was sold for £ 760 which included taking a purchase mortgage for £ 660 on the premises.

The Indenture is significant as a partial substitute for the Deed never filed by Samuel Crawford. And it further confirms unrecorded sales of bound parcels.

The recital locates the Cooper's shop and bears witness to the occupation of Samuel Crawford in agreement with his own words declaring the same - a Cooper, not the Miller of hearsay.

The larger parcel of land is bounded

"Beginning at the southernmost corner of Lewis Devo's land, thence running along a road or highway leading from White Plains to New York thirty five rods thence running north eighty three degrees west to Brunk's River, thence up the said river to the aforesaid Lewis Devo's land thence along the said Devo's land to the first mentioned bounds. Containing eighty eight acres one half and three rods which the said Samuel Crawford bought of James De Lancey, Esquire, as may more fully appear by a certain deed bearing date the sixth day of October in the year of our Lord 1766."

N.B. James de Lancey died 30 July 1760.

Heretofore Deeds and leases of Manor lands were given by James de Lancey and wife and Lewis Johnston, jointly.

meadow  
West  
piece of  
Parcel  
No. 11

"And also another small piece adjoining on the southwest side of the before mentioned tract - butted and bounded as followeth, viz;

BEGINNING at a stake a little south and east of a cooper's shop near the path that leads from the road to said Crawford's house, thence south twenty degrees and one quarter west

by the edge of a meadow in the possession of James Angevine four chains and fifty links to a stake by a ditch, thence about north seventy eight degrees westerly by land sold by the Executors of Lewis Johnston to Mikiah Cudney striking an apple tree under the hill and a small walnut in the hill twenty nine chains and seventy eight links to a stone set in the ground by lands conveyed to Edward Burling or the proprietors of the Middle Neck, thence north eleven degrees and  $\frac{3}{4}$  east by said land eighty one links to a heap of stones in the northeast corner of said land conveyed by the proprietors of the Middle Neck, thence a direct line by the before mentioned tract of land to the first stake mentioned.

Mikiah  
Cudney  
Parcel  
No. 12

Portion  
of  
Parcel  
No. 12

Containing within said bounds seven acres one hundred and thirty nine rods and one tenth of a rod, which said tract was purchased by Samuel Crawford, deceased, of Hethcut Johnston, the Honourable James Barker and John Smith, Esquires of the last will and testament of Lewis Johnston, Esqr, as may more fully appear by a certain deed by them given to the said Samuel Crawford deceased bearing date the twentieth day of June in the year of our Lord 1775 --- "

"... both tracts or pieces of land containing ninety six acres sixty two rods and one tenth of a rod "

Caleb Tompkins and Elizabeth Conkling signed  
as witnesses.

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Four years later N. G. Tompkins signed as witness to resale by Sands Raymond and his wife Sarah.

The same day, 12 December 1788, as Judge Jonathan G. Tompkins, he took acknowledgment of the sale whereby Richard Morris of the City of New York acquired title to property "in his actual possession now being" for £ 500.

The Deed given to the Honorable Richard Morris Esquire and recorded by Richard Hatfield 20 December 1788 repeats almost verbatim bounds described in the deed to Sands Raymond.

The day following purchase Richard Morris mortgaged the property to Jonathan G. Tompkins for £ 290 which mortgage was satisfied 5 June 1797.



## Jonathan Carpenter Returns

Numbered among folk who fled to escape persecution and depredation suffered within the Neutral Ground is Jonathan Carpenter. He sought refuge in Long Island from whence his father Benedict Carpenter, Quaker, had come to settle in Scarsdale.

Jonathan Carpenter married Esther Coley 18 April 1782. She was the daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Cock) Coley of Musketa Cove, Long Island.

After Peace was declared Jonathan Carpenter returned to Scarsdale. He resumed his trade of Blacksmith.

Thus re-established was the Carpenter tie that dates to 1740.

Jonathan, fifth of the eleven children of Benedict, wrote concerning his ancestry:

"This book was given to my son Benedict by Elizabeth, the widow of my dear father Benedict Carpenter, who departed this life June 22, 1791, aged 74 yrs. & 15 days. The names of my ancestors as far back as I have information are as follows, my father Benedict, my grandfather William, my great grandfather Joseph, who came from Pautuxet, R. I. and settled at Musketa Cove, L. I. The book from which this leaf was taken having been the property of my father Benedict Carpenter."

[signed]

Jonathan Carpenter

Benedict Carpenter born 7 June 1717 at Musketa Cove died 22 June 1791 at New Milford, Connecticut.



Children of Benedict Carpenter

First Wife Hannah Haviland married 1737

Asa 1739  
 Benedict 1740 born in Scarsdale  
 Daniel 1742

Second Wife Abigail Horton  
 daughter of Joseph

Joseph 16 Jan. 1747  
 Jonathan 7 Sept. 1749  
 Elijah 22 Jan. 1752  
 James 19 Sept. 1754  
 Abel 12 Feb. 1757  
 Samuel 10 June 1759  
 Abigail 2 Oct. 1761  
 Hannah 9 Dec. 1764

After the death of his second wife 22 d. 12 mo. 1764  
 Benedict Carpenter married again.

Third Wife Abigail Ferris died 1 d. 8 mo. 1775

Fourth Wife Elizabeth Wanser his widow

After return Jonathan Carpenter bought 51 acres for £ 193 from Daniel Townsend and his Wife Mary. 17 April 1789 they conveyed

" All that certain messuage and tract of land situate lying and being in the Township of SCARSDALE BEGINNING at a plumb tree standing by the road that leads to New York and the corner of the widow Elizabeth Townsend's land now in possession being the south west corner of the premises to be hereby granted, from thence northerly through the house now standing on the premises to the rear or back part thereof, including the south east front room and the two north east back rooms (and all the courses untill it comes to Bronx River are adjoining the said Widow Townsends land now in her possession) from thence easterly to a plumb tree, from thence northwesterly to a heap of stones, from thence westerly to a white oak sapling, from thence north easterly to a chestnut stump, from thence the same course to a stake with a heap of stones about it, from thence north westerly to a white oak sapling, from thence the same course to a black oak stump with stones about it, from thence the same course to a heap of stones about one yard west of a rock, from thence the same course to a heap of stones upon the bank of said river, from thence northeasterly up said river to a white oak tree standing in the corner of the land now in possession of the said Jonathan Carpenter (the present purchaser) from thence southeasterly by said Carpenters land a strait line to a stone standing by the aforesaid Road, from thence south westerly by said road to the first mentioned bound or place of beginning  
Containing fifty one acres more or less."

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The sale witnessed by Bartholomew Griffen and Joseph Cole, acknowledged 1 February 1790 before Donn. G. Tompkins, was recorded 12 February 1790 by Richard Hatfield, Clerk.

On 5 November 1794 Jonathan Carpenter bought the Gedney farm then in his actual possession. For £ 1 494 and 17 shillings he acquired 145  $\frac{1}{2}$  acres, neither more nor less from John Gedney and his wife Sarah. The land in the Town of SCARSDALE bounded

“ BEGINNING at the northwest corner at a heap of stones by the land of Bartholomew Griffin from thence south four degrees west twenty four chains and eighty two links with the land of Bartholomew Griffin and land of Samuel Fisher, to a white oak tree by the land of Ferris Cornwall from thence north eighty degrees east eight chains and eighty four links with the land of Ferris Cornwall from thence south eighty five degrees east seventy four links from thence north seventy four degrees east eleven chains and seventy two links from thence south seventy five degrees east sixty four links from thence north seventy four degrees east three chains and fifty three links to the highway from thence south seventeen degrees east fifty three links from thence a variety of courses forty three chains and twenty links ( which when reduced to one course is north seventy three degrees east ) with said Ferris Cornwall land ( from the aforesaid white oak tree ) to a heap of stones near a Black oak tree by the land of Joshua Hatfield, from thence north twenty one degrees west twelve chains and seventy eight links with the land of said Joshua Hatfield and Azariah Horton, to the north end of a stone ditch from thence north twenty three degrees west eight chains and seventy links with Azariah Horton's land from thence north eighteen degrees west ten chains and seventy three links with Azariah Horton's land to a heap of stones by land of the aforesaid Bartholomew Griffin from thence south seventy five degrees and half west four chains and thirty five links with said Griffin's land to a heap of stones from thence south fifteen degrees east nine chains with said Griffin's land to a stone fence from thence south seventy five degrees west seventeen chains and sixty links with said Griffin's land to a heap of stones from thence south thirteen degrees east fifty eight links with said Griffin's land from thence south seventy two degrees west fourteen chains and eighty seven links

with said Griffin's land from thence seventy four degrees west two chains and twenty three links with said Griffin's land to the aforesaid highway from thence south seventy seven degrees west fifteen chains and eighty five links with said Griffin's land to the place of beginning. "

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The deed was sealed and delivered in the presence of John Carpenter and William Griffen.

John and Sarah Gedney acknowledged the deed of sale before Jonathan G. Tompkins, first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, on the eighth day of November 1794.

The original record went unrecorded until 19 April 1862.

## Levi Devoe to William Popham

In long remembrance the year William Popham came to Scarçdale wavered 1787, 1788, 1789.

That Scarçdale was his established home in 1790 is confirmed by the first Census count. Doubly confirmed for Levi Devoe is gone ~ he and his wife are listed residents of White Plains.

That William Popham built his mançion on land late belonging to Levi Devoe was undoubted although unconfirmed by recorded purchase deed.

Long after, chance presented the original conveyance. Kept by generations among Popham Family records, it fell to the custody of Stephen B. Fish of Ridgefield, Connecticut. He lent it to a friend in Scarçdale. Jane Hackett, Village Historian, learned of an old Popham Deed hanging in the hallway at 60 Old Orchard Lane. Scrutiny identified it as the missing record.

Alerted by the kindness of Mrs. Robert S. Hackett and with privilege of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michelson a transcript of the Old Indenture was made. Made by curious happenstance exactly one hundred eighty five years later ~ year, month, day.

Therein that elusive bit of information ~ William Popham acquired title to eighty three acres then in his actual possession 6. June 1789 for £ 400.

The historic hand written record signed and sealed is now the property of the Scarçdale Public Library given by Mr. Stephen B. Fish a Popham descendant.

The document is displayed at the entrance to the Starkweather History Alcove.

The Indenture signed by Levi Devoe and his Wife releasing Scarsdale land to William Popham takes on added meaning when read against earlier Devoe records.

17 May 1775 Levi Deveau and his Wife Anne signed a Mortgage Deed to Samson Benson Esr. of Harlem. They secured payment of £ 260 with three parcels of land in the Manor of Scarsdale.

"The tract containing eighty one acres & fifty six rods abutted & bounded as follows: BEGINNING at a stone fence near a walnut tree standing in the line from thence to Brunxer River North fifty seven degrees west fifty one chains and thirty seven links to a spruce & red oak standing by the said Brunxer River and thence as the river runs till it comes to the land of the late Honorable James De Lancey Esqr., it being upon a straight line nineteen chains and thirty eight links thence south sixty five degrees east fifty two chains & fifty links to the road thence upon a straight line to the place of beginning leaving a road from Brunxer River to a walnut tree two rods wide.

AND ALSO that certain other tract --- BEGINNING at the road that leads from Eastchester to the White Plains at the North corner of John Fishers land that lies on the east side of the road that now is in the possession of John Wilkey running southeasterly by and with John Fishers land to Benjn Griffens land from thence northerly by & with said Benjamin Griffens land to the said John Fishers land to the aforesaid road from thence down the aforesaid road to the first mentioned bounds --- .

TOGETHER with four acres & three quarters of an acre lying on the west side of the afd. road bounded easterly by the road or highway: Northerly by Thomas Vails land westerly by the said John Fishers land & southerly by the said John Fisher land the last above mentioned two tracts contain together forty three acres & an half be the same more or less."

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The Will of Daniel Devoo dated 27 October 1773,  
presented 8 November 1773 and indorsed 18 April 1774  
arouses wonder causes speculation.

"Item Whereas I have a Mortgage on Land  
that my son Levi Devoo possesses I have cancelled  
the said Mortgage and I do hereby discharge and  
forever quit claim for myself my heirs Executors and  
Assigns him the said Levi Devoo his heirs Executors  
and Administrators of the said Mortgage and  
I will and Bequeath unto him the said Levi Devoo  
the sum of twenty shillings to be paid immediately  
after my decease."

Will NYC 30 - 272

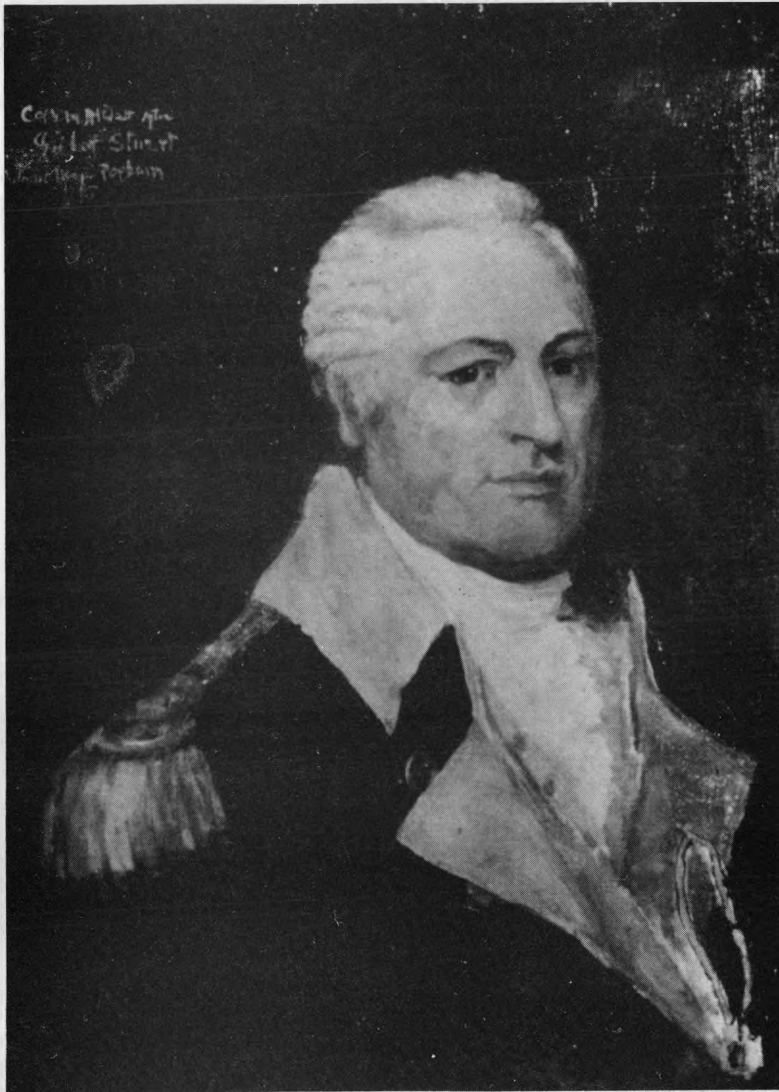
Land in Scarsdale? The record stands alone  
with none other to support or deny.

This Indenture made this — Sixth — Day of June — in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and Eighty Nine Between Levi Devoe of the County of West Chester and State of New York Farmer and Ann his wife of the one part and William Popham of the City of New York and Heir of New York Devoe for and in Consideration of the Sum of Four Hundred pounds of Lawful Money of the State of New York, to him the said Levi Devoe in hand well and truly paid as or before the sealing and delivery of these Presents, the Receipt whereof he the said Levi Devoe doth hereby acknowledge, and thereof and therefrom, and from every Part and Parcel thereof doth acquit, release, exonerate and forever discharge the said William Popham his Heirs Executors and Administrators and every of them, by these Presents he the said Levi Devoe hath granted, bargained, sold, alien, release and confirm unto the said William Popham in his actual Possession now being and to his Heirs and Assigns forever. All that piece or parcel of Ground Situate lying and being in the County of Westchester and State of New York aforesaid, bounded as follows — BEGINNING at a Locust Sapling on the West side of the Road leading from New York to the White Plains, being the boundary between the Premises herein described and the land of James Vanars and running on a straight line with a Birch Sapling standing on the said line nearly opposite to the Barn of the said Vanars, to a red Oak and Spruce Tree standing on the Banks of the River Brunks. Thence along the said River as it runs Southwesterly to a Mahout Saddle being the Corner Boundary of the aforesaid Premises and the Farm late of Sarah Raymond now of Elizabeth Morris Esquire, then running on a straight line with a Mahout Sapling, which stands near the middle of the force between the Road and the said Devoe; up to the road aforesaid, then along at the road next to the place of Beginning containing Eighty three + 4 Acres be the same more or less, together with all Houses, Outbuildings, Edifices, Buildings, Orchard, Gardens, Lands, Meadows, Commons, Pastures, and Common of Pasture, Feedings, Woods, Underwoods, Bays, Ponds, Waters, Watercourses, Ensignments, Pools, Communications, Advantages, Enclosures, and Hereditaments whatsoever, to the said piece or parcel of Ground belonging, or which to + with the same now are, or at any time hereafter have been well used, occupied, accepted, refused, taken or known; as Part, Parcel or Member thereof, or of any part thereof; AND the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues and Profits of all and singular the said Premises, and every Part and Parcel thereof, with the Appurtenances; AND ALSO all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Power right and Title of Donor Possession, Property, Claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law or Equity, of them the said Levi Devoe and Ann his wife of, in, and to all and singular the said Premises; above mentioned, and of in, and to every part and Parcel thereof, with the Appurtenances; To Have and to Hold all and singular the said Piece or Parcel of Ground above in and by these Presents released and confirmed, and every Part and Parcel thereof, unto the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns forever; and to and for no other Use, Intent or Purpose whatsoever: AND the said Levi Devoe for himself, his Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, doth covenant, promise grant and agree, to and with the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns, that he the said Levi Devoe now is the true, lawful and rightful owner of all and singular the said Piece or Parcel of Ground above mentioned, and of every Part and Parcel thereof, with the Appurtenances; AND ALSO that he the said Levi Devoe at the Time of the Sealing and Delivery of these Presents, is lawfully and rightfully seized, in his own right, of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible Estate of inheritance in Fee simple, of and in all and singular the said Premises, without any manner of Condition, Mortgage, Limitation of Use or Uses, or other Matter, Cause or Thing whatsoever, to alter, change, charge or determine the same; AND ALSO that the said Levi Devoe hath good right, full power and sufficient authority in the Law to grant, release, convey and confirm all and singular the said Premises, above granted and released with the Appurtenances, unto the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns, to the only proper use and behoof of the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns forever, according to the true Intent and Meaning of these Presents; AND further that the said Levi Devoe and his Heirs, and all and every other person and persons, and his and their Heirs, having or lawfully claiming any Estate, Right, Title or Interest, of in, or to the said Premises, above in and by these Presents released and confirmed, or any part thereof, by, from, or under him or them, or any of them, shall and will from Time to Time, and at all Times hereafter upon the reasonable request, and all the proper Cost and Charges in the Law, of the said William Popham his Heirs or Assigns make, do, seal, and, Execute, or cause or procure to be made, done, sealed and executed, all and every such further and other lawful and reasonable Act and Acts, Thing and Things, Device and Devices, Conveyance and Conveyances, Assurances and Assurances in the Law; whatsoever for the further, better, and more perfect Granting Conveying, Releasing, Confirming and Assuring of all and singular the Premises aforesaid, with the Appurtenances, and every Part and Parcel thereof, unto the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns, to the only proper Use and Behoof of the said William Popham his Heirs and Assigns forever, as aforesaid; as by the said William Popham his Heirs or Assigns, or his or their Counsel learned in the Law, shall be reasonably advised, devised and required: In Witness Whereof the Parties to these Presents have interchangeably Set their Hands and Seals the Day and Year first above written —

Anne + Devoe  
her  
Mark

Levi Devoe





*W. Popham*

Major William Popham  
1752 - 1847

The year 1787 is ascribed to the coming of William Popham to Scarisdale. He came a most distinguished citizen.

His Old World background admittedly Norman French traces from 12 Century.

Born 19 October 1752 in County Cork he is a great grandson of Col. John Popham who falling into disfavor by service to Cromwell fled England and established his home in Ireland.

In 1761 when nine years old William Popham came to the New World with his parents. On leaving their Bandon Estate William and Patience Millet Popham settled at Newark in the Colony of Delaware.

Lineage of Major William Popham antedates the Popham surname. Lands in Hampshire created as Manors of Popham, of Farringdon and of Binsted held in the 12 Century by one Turstin, then in turn by his sons Richard Fitz Turstin and William Fitz Turstin became the inheritance of Agnes daughter of William.

LINEAGE OF MAJOR WILLIAM POPHAM OF SCARSDALE

H A M P S H I R E  H U N T I N G H I R  N E  S C A R S D A L E	<p>Agnes de Popham 1225</p> <p>Gilbert</p> <p>Gilbert de Popham 1251</p> <p>Robert + Gilbert</p> <p>Sir Robert de Popham 1292</p> <p>John + Hugh</p> <p>Sir Hugh de Popham 1320</p> <p>John</p> <p>Sir John Popham 1345</p> <p>Hugh + Gilbert + John</p> <p>Sir Hugh Popham 1376</p> <p>John + Robert + Hugh + Thomas</p> <p>Sir John Popham 1410</p> <p>Thomas</p> <p>Thomas Popham 1440</p> <p>William</p> <p>William Popham 1479</p> <p>John + Robert</p>	<p>Robert</p> <p>Joan dau. Robert Clark</p> <p>Agnes</p> <p>Joane la Blanche widow Sir John Trivet dau. + sole heir Sir Stephen of Kentisbury</p> <p>Alexandria dau. John Horsey</p> <p>Hawise dau. John (or Robert) Brent</p> <p>Dionys dau. Sir John Paulet</p> <p>Cicelie dau. John Hugon</p> <p>Agnes dau. William Edmondes</p>
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John Popham of Huntworth

1536

Isabelle

dau. Thomas Knoell  
of Knowles

Alexander + John + George  
+ Marmaduke + Agnes + Katherine

John, son of John and Isabelle, is believed to identify  
as "Gentleman, Citizen and Haberdasher of London" and  
in later years as John Popham of Bridgwater in Somerset.

John Popham

c. 1509

c. 1585

Margery + Thomas + Elizabeth + John

Thomas Popham

Catherine Yeoford

John + Thomas + 7 Daughters

John Popham

Agnes Barrington

1567

1609

Thomas + Abraham + Anthony  
+ William

Abraham Popham

Eleanor Allen

1596

Tamsin (Thomasine) Corben

2 m. John + Alexander + William  
+ James + 1 Daughter

Susan

3 m. Abraham + John + 5 Daughters

John, son of Abraham and Tamsin, commissioned  
a Colonel of Horse rendered distinguished service  
in the Army of Cromwell. In 1666 after the Restoration  
he settled in Ireland and established his family line  
in County Cork.

Col. John Popham

Anne

1627

1714

Ichabod + John + William + James  
+ Abigail + Mary

James Popham of Michals

William + James + Elizabeth

William Popham of Bandon

Patience

1720

dau. Rev. William Millet

William

at age nine came to America with his parents

LINEAGE OF MAJOR WILLIAM POPHAM of SCARSDALE  
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At the opening of the Revolutionary War William Popham joined the American Army.

An oft repeated tale is told that in the Battle of Long Island he took captive the famous Captain Ragge and eighteen others. He secured his prisoners by cutting their suspenders and marched them into camp clutching their garments. For this 'tis said he was "highly complimented by General Washington".

In application for Pension, 3 June 1828, he states  
"And I further declare that all my regimental papers with my commission as Captain dated in November 1776 together with all my baggage were lost at the Battle of Brandywine."

His War service briefed in his own words is reviewed in an application for increased Pension dated New York Feb. 24, 1842.

"In the month of January 1776 I received a Commission as 2<sup>d</sup> Lieutenant in the Delaware Regt Commanded by Col. John Hazlett. I continued in that Regiment as Lieutenant until the Month of November of the same year when I received the appointment of Captain in the Regiment Commanded by Col. Moses Hazen. In the year 1778 I was appointed Aide de Camp and Major of Brigade to Brig. General James Clinton and continued to act as such until the Capture of Cornwallis in 1781. I then received the appointment of Aide de Camp and Deputy Inspector to Major General Baron Steuben and continued in service as Deputy Inspector until the Army was finally disbanded. That while acting as Aide de Camp I received the pay of a Captain in the line and the additional pay of 24 dollars per month."

W Popham

He studied law in Albany ~ is the quick and ready explanation of Popham years between War's end and scar's date.

Truth of the assertion is verified in The New York Directory  
1787 William Popham Esq. 80 King street  
1788 No Directory Printed  
1789 William Popham attorney at law 79 King

Few, but special records break monotony of interim years.

On 13 May 1783 at Headquarters of Baron Steuben in the Verplanck House near Peekskill an historic meeting was held, prompted by the proposal presented 10 May 1783 at New Windsor to form a society for commissioned Revolutionary Officers. Baron Steuben presided at revising and finalizing the original draft to organize and institute the Society of the Cincinnati.

Presented for sanction by a Committee to his Excellency General Washington by request his name became first to be inscribed to the roll. Washington further honored the new society created in the cantonments along the Hudson by becoming and serving throughout his lifetime as President-General.

Signal honor relates to William Popham in years to come. A charter member, he died President of the New York State Society and President-General of the National Society.

That William Popham maintained contact and combined limited Army service with Albany years is confirmed by letters written by him which belong to the New-York Historical Society. One in the collection dated Albany Oct<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1783 is of particular interest. Read with vantage of after years doubly significant.

October 19, 1783 William Popham and Mary Morris daughter of the Honorable Richard Morris eloped. Clues explain the prolonged controversy concerning Pension grant allotted to William Popham years later. Army records recognize only the rank of Captain. Circumstance and courtesy bestow the title of Major.

Albany Octo<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1783

Dear Barber,

I received your favor of the 28<sup>th</sup> ult. and feel much obliged by the Attention you have paid me — It was in consequence of the Idea suggested in your Letter that I obtained the Barons Certificate of my past Services — because I never was in fact considered as Aid to the Baron, having been only borrowed from Gen<sup>l</sup> Clinton for that Camp use as farly was prisoner — but Pierce assured me on producing those Certificates he would pay me ten Dollars per Month as allowed by Congress for that Service.

As I am not hopefull of the particular time of my Service as Inspector, and specified in the Certificate and do not know the forms, I have taken the Liberty to enclose you Orders on the several Principles, with room above to make out the Acct agreeable to the Dates of the Certificate which I beg you to be so kind as to fill up agreeable to the established Mode — My Subsistance as Captain I have drawn I believe untill July tho' I am not certain — W. Whitman's Book will determine that. I have subjoined a Certificate of my not having drawn my public Tonage since my being in this Department and drawn all the Orders agreeable to the best Information I could get —

It was my intention to have seen you a few Days since when I was down — but I was informed you had gone to Westchester to inspect — and as I had no Cash and the Court drew near I was obliged to return.

I have sent you the returns of Rhode Island regt. and shall wait your Orders for another time that way — I have imposed a task on you, but if You knew the State of my Purse, you would not be surpris'd at my Importunity — If you should be so fortunate as to draw any Cash for me, pray be so good as to send it up by some safe hand, as soon as possible — because I can have notes exchanged here without discount at least with small —

Your's sincerely,  
W Popham

Maj<sup>r</sup> Barber

	New York	Scar̄dale	New York	Scar̄dale	years begin .
1787	Notary Public				
1789	Attorney Supreme Court			Farm in Scar̄dale	
1790	Attorney Supreme Court			Scar̄dale Resident First Census	
1791	Attorney Supreme Court				
1792	Attorney Supreme Court			Town Meeting	

In the handwriting of his day his first town meeting attendance is hailed, acknowledged, dramatically entered in the Minutes with the innovation "William Popham and Elijah Cudney appear".

3 April 1792

at the usual place of holding

Town Meetings in said Town

Caleb Tompkins

Town Clerk

Jonathan G. Tompkins

Supervisor

Jonathan G. Tompkins

John Barker

Comrs of Highways

John Cornell

William Popham

William Popham

Poor Masters

Jonathan G. Tompkins

Elijah Cudney

Constable & Collector

John Barker

Caleb Tompkins

Assessors

Thomas Cornell

Benjamin Underhill

Overseers of Highways

Caleb Angevine

Ferris Cornell

fence & damage

Elijah Purdy Junr

Viewers

Bartholomew Griffen

pounder

Caleb Tompkins Clk



- 1793 William Popham missing
- 1794 William Popham Highway Master  
John Cornell
- William Popham Overseers of the Poor  
Bartholomew Griffen
- 1795 William Popham Assessors  
Caleb Tompkins  
Thomas Cornell
- William Popham Overseers of the Poor  
Bartholomew Griffen
- 1796 Benjamin Underhill Commissioners of Highway  
John Cornell  
William Popham
- Bartholomew Griffen Overseers of the Poor  
William Popham
- William Popham and Bartholomew Griffen as Commissioners of the Poor  
sign an Indenture for a negro boy named primus.  
A new Town Office
- John Barker  
William Popham Commissioners of Schools  
Caleb Tompkins
- 1797 Benjamin Underhill Commissioners of Highway  
John Cornell  
William Popham
- Bartholomew Griffen Overseers of the Poor  
William Popham
- 1798 Francis Secor replaces William Popham  
as Commissioner of Highway  
Daniel Merritt and Samuel Fisher  
are Overseers of the Poor  
William Popham missing

For fifteen years next ensuing the name of William Popham is affixed to but one Town Meeting record

"Special Town Meeting

26 April 1803

I William Popham of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester and State of New York Esquire, in pursuance of the directions contained in the ninth section of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York Entitled an Act concerning Slaves and Servants passed the 8<sup>th</sup> day of April 1801 do hereby Certify to all whom it may concern that on Wednesday the 22<sup>d</sup> day of December in the Year of our Lord 1802 a female child was born of Sarah and Peter Slaves the property of the said William Popham, .. which said female child is called and known by the name of "Mary Scofield" and is to be Baptized by the name.

Given under my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> day of February 1803  
W. Popham

I do Certify the above to be a true Copy of a Certificate delivered to me and entered of Record the 15<sup>th</sup> Day of March 1803

Caleb Tompkins, Town Clerk "

Another record continues the story after a score of years.

"Mary Scofield

Slave of William Popham under 45

25 April  
1822

Caleb Tompkins  
R. M. Popham

Recorded

25 April  
1822

R. M. Popham "

Morris - Popham

The wedding of Mary Morris and William Popham was woven into a romantic tale of elopement wherein the marriage was said to have been solemnized in the presence of Washington and Army officers.

The antique chandelier in the dining room of the Popham Homestead was declared to be a gift from John Jay.

The say-so repeated again and again.

Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Albany, N. Y.  
list among marriages 1780 - 1789 the entry  
" 1783 Oct. 19 William Popham (Popham) and Mary Morris "

S. Parton in his book "Life of Aaron Burr" relates

p. 178

" One of the first uses he (Burr) made of his new dignity as a householder was to give a temporary home to a friend who was in love, and had a prospect of marriage which it was necessary to conceal. That friend was the well-known Major Popham, who was married at Colonel Burr's home "

p. 658

" One of the first acts of hospitality Burr ever performed was the entertainment of the late Major and Mrs. Popham at his house in Albany. They were indeed, married in his house."

William Popham  
 19 Oct. 1752                      25 Sept. 1847  
 Mary Morris  
 2 Aug. 1763                      28 Jan. 1836  
 Married 19 October 1783

Gabriel Richard Popham	1 May 1788	28 Aug. 1838
Mary Lawrence Popham	11 Nov. 1789	17 Feb. 1798
Sarah Elizabeth Popham	24 Aug. 1791	5 Aug. 1882
William Sherbrooke Popham	9 May 1793	18 June 1885
John Popham	1 Jan. 1795	12 Sept. 1837
Elizabeth Popham	25 Dec. 1797	10 Oct. 1847
Twin Daughters	25 Mar. 1798	25 Mar. 26 Mar. 1798
Mary Morris Popham	11 Nov. 1799	22 Apr. 1802
Charles Wilkes Popham	13 Apr. 1804	10 Mar. 1847
Julia Ludlow Popham	19 June 1806	6 July 1806

## Years Entangled

After a blackout of half a century the record of a long stretch of land lying along the East side of Post Road resumes, resumes with John Fisher. John Fisher of the Town of Greenburgh is in possession though when and from whom belongs to mystery.

1789 Indenture signed John <sup>his</sup> Fisher and John <sup>his</sup> Fisher coupled with subsequent Deeds of Sale and records conversely related combine to establish location of 124 acres conveyed 22 April 1717 by Caleb Heathcote.

Brief the review before the parcel fell claim to oblivion.

Caleb Heathcote

to

Moses Taylor

22 April

1717 L 124 124 acres E - 155

Joseph Taylor

29 Sept.

1718 L 140 124 acres E - 177

Joseph Barton

17 March

1721 L 127 84 acres F - 348

Jonathan Peasley

4 Dec.

1731 L 245 84 acres F - 351

Bounds repeat quoted as described in the original Deed couched in terms of the Survey by Mr. A. Berrian.

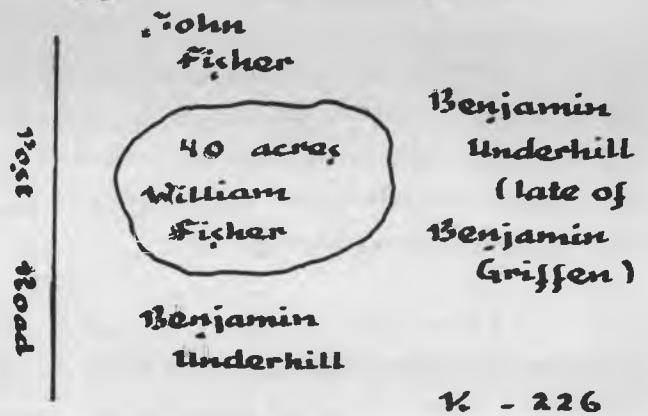
1731 the record breaks.

1789 the record begins anew.

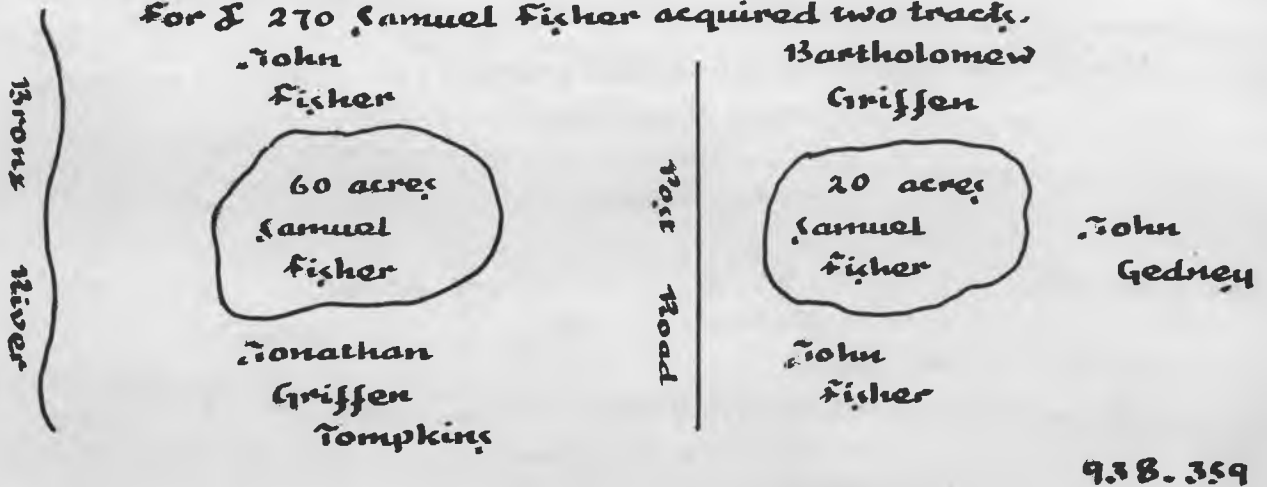
Seventy-two years after Caleb Heathcote signed the 1717 Deed denouement commences, continues piecemeal, concludes in 1817 acre for acre.

On 15 April 1789 sold land in Scarsdale to two of his sons William Fisher and Samuel Fisher.

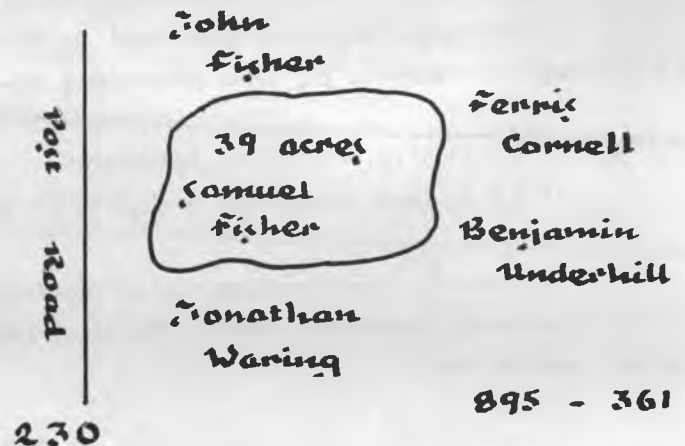
For £ 135 William Fisher was granted 40 acres.



For £ 270 Samuel Fisher acquired two tracts.



On 23 May 1792 Samuel Fisher bought 39 acres from his father John Fisher for £ 270.



William Fisher, yeoman, and his Wife Charity shortly after acquiring the forty acres from his father mortgaged the same 25 July 1789 to Samuel Benson, Jr. for £ 40.

On 30 December 1791 William Fisher took an £ 86 purchase mortgage from Jonathan Waring and Elizabeth his Wife.

In the interim between mortgages there is no change in bound names.

"BEGINNING at the southwest corner by the road and the land of Benjamin Underhill, from thence easterly by said Underhill's land until it meets the other tract of said Underhill's land late the property of Benjamin Griffen, from thence northerly by said Underhill's land to the land of John Fisher, the father of said William Fisher, from thence westerly by said Fisher's land to the aforesaid road, from thence southerly by said road to the place of beginning, containing forty acres."

Mtg 13 - 509

Elijah Tompkins and Samuel Crawford witnessed cancellation of the mortgage by William Fisher 2 May 1793.

Meanwhile Samuel Fisher bought the adjoining 39 acres from John Fisher 23 May 1792.

William Fisher and his Wife Charity in 1792 declared of the Town of Greenburgh mortgage 12 acres in Scarsdale "lately purchased by William Fisher of Samuel Fisher and Martha Fisher his Wife."

Save for this record no mention elsewhere is made of this purchase which affixed to the 40 acres is conveyed unexplained by Jonathan Waring.

The mortgage deed given 29 May to Susannah De Lancey of the Town of York is for £ 20. On 29 June she signed release to the 12 acres which the day before had been mortgaged to Thomas Caron of Scarsdale for £ 33.

**The parcel**

“ bounded on the west by the road or highway leading from white Plains to Kings bridge on the south by Jonathan Waring and on the east by the land of Benjamin Underhill and Ferris Cornell and to run a straight line from said Underhill's and Cornell's lands to the before mentioned road being of equal distance from said Waring's line at each end so that it will include twelve acres neither more nor less. ”

The mortgage was paid off 13 January 1799  
Mtg £ - 68  
Mtg £ - 87

When Jonathan Waring acquired the 12 acres is not on record, but the plot is part and parcel of 52 acres conveyed by Jonathan Waring and Elizabeth his Wife to Benjamin Maitland 1 May 1802.

A Carpenter by trade Jonathan Waring used native trees to build the original long narrow house.

Benjamin Maitland added a new wing in 1815.





## Cabbages and Kings

Recd New York 26 April 1791 from  
John P. De Lancey Esq. thirty  
three Pounds ten Shillings in full  
for a Phaeton and Harness ~

Rich Harrison

— 11 —

£ 33. 10. 0

This the horse drawn carriage in which John Peter De Lancey rode into his future, a future bright with promise.

Thus began realization of his intention declared in a letter written in New York 18 January 1791 to his nephew Jack.

"I shall move to Mamaroneck the first of May next as I intend to build, and whenever I have finished my house I shall be able to offer you a bed ..."

Behind John Peter De Lancey though scarcely forgotten lay a shattered career in the British Army.

On his return to America in a letter dated Philadelphia 29 October 1790 he tells his nephew Jack further details about the incident that forced him to quit the Old World after a twenty-four year stay and while still awaiting answer from the King.

"I arrived last Thursday from Havre de Grace with your Aunt and little cousin Thomas James all in perfect health, and we intend going the latter part of this week to New York where I shall probably reside.

... since I wrote last to you I met Mr. Chapman in London where I cane'd him very handsomely, he however instead of resenting it like a gentleman made his complaint to the adjutant general and I was ordered to be prosecuted

I therefore wished them a happy riddance of their lawsuit as I could not afford the expence of it and went to Brussels in hopes of being employed by the Patriots but they would not make me a Colonel, and I would not have them on any other terms

I therefore went to Dunkerque to look out for a ship for America, and when I heard a rumour of a Spanish war I offered my services to Sir George Yonge, but I found as I had mingled a little threat of going with the service of Spain if they refused, your father who heard of it begged for the sake of my family I would not go into any service against great Britain

I am therefore come over here to farm cabbage planter and intend settling on an estate left me by my mother at Scarsdale where your Aunt and I shall always be happy to see you."

John Peter DeLancey claimed his inheritance and put together his Estate securing title from other heirs.

Susannah DeLancey	7 April 1791	£ 300	Lot # 20 her share Mamaroneck	229 - .368
William Walton, Sr. + Others	6 May 1791	£ 320	Lot # 1+3 Mamaroneck	229 - .372
Lewis Johnston Ex. of	12 Aug. 1792	£ 1650	Lot # 2 South Division Lot # 21 North Division	153 - 35
Stephen DeLancey	23 Oct. 1794	5 shillings	his share	71 - 269
Anne Jones	22 May 1795	10 shillings	her share	71 - 271
Susannah DeLancey	15 Dec. 1795	10 shillings	Land in Scarsdale	£ - 159

#### Family recourt tells

"Mr. DeLancey sold the ground on which the City Hotel now stands and which was given him by his eldest Brother to purchase part of the farm at Mamaroneck called the Neck, the other part had been given him by his Mother + sister Susannah. All the family were remarkably fond of him."

The scale on which John Peter De Lancey farmed his estate is evidenced in various old handwritten records. Among his papers is a Labor Agreement.

"Glasgow 14 February 1794. We hereby agree to serve Capt De Lancey for One year in the Capacity of a Labourer upon the following terms - he agreeing to pay us Seventy five Dollars per Annum + finding us in Boarding and Lodging Beginning our Service upon Our Arrivall at New York: It being understood that our Passage Money being Six Guineas is to be deducted from our Years Wages.

13. Capt De Lancey's Farm is about Thirty Miles from New York North America.

James Sandiland  
 James Harvie  
 Robert Ferguson  
 James Freeland, Sur  
 John Brown  
 Thomas Allan "

Needs of Sale show John Peter De Lancey also operated his farm with Slave Labor.

29 March 1793	Negro Girl Margaret or Peg	£ 30	Charity Purdy Jonathan Purdy Ex. of Joseph Purdy of White Plains
30 June 1795	Negro Boy Tom	£ 85	Benjamin Decker of Northfield Richmond County
7 Sept. 1796	Negro Man Simon	£ 100	Abraham Van Allen of Kinderhook Landing Columbia County
24 March 1797	Negro Slave Peter and his Mulatto Wife Baby Sam	£ 180	Valentine Netter of New York City

A Deed of Gift signed by John Peter De Lancey 15 April 1793  
made the Slave Girl Margaret property of his Wife Elizabeth.

A tattered work sheet is the rough draft of an advertisement  
to reclaim a runaway slave. Simon or Sam, aged 30 years,  
ran away Monday 19 April Deletions and corrections  
in the copy reveal intense agitation and determined effort to effect  
return and warn of prosecution of any who harbor the slave.

Sam was last seen "going toward the white plains"  
wearing "a blue cloth jacket and pantaloons, a new leather hat  
and a checked flannel shirt"

Thus runs the story of "Twenty dollars, easily obtain'd"

The De Lancey Papers mingle mundane accounts and legal documents. Culled from the collection are examples of marked contrast.

W. John P. De Lancey  
 To Samuel Jones Esq.

Dr & Engrosing Release from Stephen £1:10:0  
 Dr & Engrosing Do from Susannah 1:10:0  
 Dr & Engrosing Do To Stephen - 1:10:0  
 Dr & Engrosing Do from W. Walton et alii 1:10:0  
 Dr & Engrosing Bond of Indemnity from same 0:12:0 6:12:0

April 29<sup>th</sup> 1791 credit by bank. 3-0-0  
 £ 3-12-0

Rec<sup>d</sup>. the above sum of three pounds & twelve shillings of Mr. DeLancey 30 April 1791 Samuel Jones

Mr Jones Bill  
 receipt 6:12:0

April 30th 1791

Mr Jones Bill  
 receipt 6:12:0  
 April 30<sup>th</sup> 1791

7<sup>th</sup> May 1794 deed to  
 - Hardgate -  
 deed 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1792  
 2 quit claims = ditto  
 £ 12 0 0  
 11 0 9  
 : 19: 3

7<sup>th</sup> May 1794 deed for  
 Scarsdale  
 deed 5<sup>th</sup> Sept 1792  
 2 quit claims = ditto  
 £ 12 0 0  
 11 0 9  
 : 19: 3

Although Act of Attainder had been lifted and John Peter De Lancey had reclaimed Manor lands he sought confirmation of Citizenship Rights and Privileges.

The legal document regarding his case, a Personal Matter, is among "The De Lancey Papers" property of the Museum of the City of New York.

The decree given and signed by The Honorable Peter Jay Munro dispels all doubt.

As presented briefly in review

"John Peter De Lancey was born in the City of New York before the Revolutionary War. Previous to the Declaration of Independence he entered into the British Service in which he continued until the year One thousand seven hundred and eighty eight. At the declaration of Independence and at the peace of One thousand seven hundred and eighty three he resided in England. In One thousand seven hundred and ninety he returned to the State of New York, with the intention to reside here. He has resided here ever since. Previous to the War he acquired a freehold Estate exceeding one hundred Pounds in value within this State, which he has held ever since and holds

Query - Is he entitled to vote at Elections for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, Members of Assembly and Representatives for Congress?

Answer

"I have attentively considered this case. The question is not a new one to my mind.

I am well aware that it may at first view very fairly occasion doubts and embarrassment to those who are not in the habit of examining Judicial questions and consequently cannot be presumed to be familiar and conversant with the principles upon which the question depends.



As Mr. De Lancey is a freeholder to the value of One hundred Pounds, his right to vote depends only on the question whether he is a Citizen of the United States or a British subject.

By the Declaration of Independence this State not only became severed from Great Britain, but she became entitled to the service and allegiance of all persons born or holding property within it, whether they were then actually within the State, or without its Jurisdiction.

Consequently it did not depend upon the choice of the Individual whether they would become Citizens of this State or remain British Subjects. But in contemplation of Law the will of the majority bound the minority, and by the Declaration of Independence the Allegiance of each and every individual born or holding property here, (and therefore to be considered as a member of our Society) was transferred from the King of Great Britain, to the people of this State, and such of them as adhered to the enemies of this State, punishable, and some were actually punished for such, their adherence by the Confiscation or Attainder Act, which proceeded expressly on the principle that the persons thereby attainted had broken their allegiance to the State, though it was well known that some of them were in England on the fourth of July One thousand seven hundred and seventy six. And if it had depended upon the will of the Individuals they would doubtless then have chosen to have been considered as British subjects.

These principles are well known and are recognized in several acts of our Legislature. I have mentioned them to evince the ground upon which my opinion rests. I have formed it with deliberation and after due consideration of the subject.

I am clearly and decidedly of opinion, that Mr. De Lancey is a Citizen of this State, and equally entitled with every other Citizen to vote for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, Members of Assembly, Representatives in Congress and every other elective Offices.  
New York 25<sup>th</sup> April 1800

Peter Jay Munro



John Peter De Lancey

Receipted bills that locate on a map of lower Manhattan chart a walk in John Peter Delancey footsteps. The trail winds amid skyscrapers. Not a trace remains save street names to give back the days when he frequented stores now listed only in old City Directories. Arranged in Tour order

1810	Frederick Garner Merchant Tailor	305 Pearl	Dutch Blue Coat with Gilt Buttons	34.
1817	David Lee & David Leavitt	135 Front	Tea	24.98
1818	James and Bailey Merchants	23 South	Tea	37.93
1794	Thomas Cadle	12 William	Chintz lace Muslin	15.10.7
1815	J. & T. Garniss Drapers	99 William	Crape Gloves Leather Linnen Ribbon	32.8.0
1794	John Slidell	56 Broadway	Candles Moulds Soap	1.10.0
1791	Richard Harrison Trunk & Harness Maker	158 Fulton	Phaeton Harness	33.10.0
1798	Michael Trappell	45 Vanderwater	Stockings 7 Pairs	1.4.6
1818	Lewis Hartman	423 Pearl	Butter 2 Firkins	23.50

## Will of William Griffen

Quotations from the last Will and Testament of William Griffen dated 16 May 1790 and proved 18 April 1791 are testimonials that substitute for unrecorded documents.

"... unto my loving wife Leah one Hundred Acres of Land lying and being on the south part of the farm on which I reside beginning at the South West Corner at the land of John McFarling and running on the line between me and John Barker and as far as my said farm runs Easterly and then running Northerly on the Easterly part of my said farm as far as the westerly line running thro my said farm parallel with the aforesaid line will make the said one Hundred Acres and the House and all the buildings thereon. To have and to hold the same unto my said Wife for and during so long time as she shall remain my Widow, she my said Wife permitting and suffering my four Daughters Susannah, Hester, Sally and Betsy to dwell with her in the said House till they respectively receive their legacies

Item I give to my said Wife one third part of all the apples which may grow on the trees in my grafted Orchard on the East side of the Road until all my Daughters shall receive the Legacies herein after bequeathed to them

Item I give and devise to my son William all the rest of my Lands in Scarsdale and lying to the North ward of the Land above devised to my said wife as aforesaid except the two fields lying and being in the West part of said Lands and on the road leading by Stephen Cornell's

To have and to hold the same except as aforesaid unto my said son William his heirs and assigns forever he my said son permitting and suffering my said Wife to take the one third part of the apples given to her as aforesaid

Item it is my Will and pleasure that in Case of the death or remarriage of my said wife, my said son William should have the said one hundred Acres and the house and all the buildings thereon given and bequeathed to my said wife aforesaid and I hereby in that case give and devise the same to my said son William

To have and to hold the same to my said son William his heirs and Assigns for ever he permitting my said four daughters respectively to dwell with him till they respectively receive their said legacies respectively

Item I give and devise to my said son William my Salt Meadow on Rye Neck near Daniel Haight's and a small piece of Salt Meadow in Mamaroneck To have and to hold the same and to my son William his heirs and assigns forever

Item I give and bequeath to my said wife and to her heirs and assigns forever my riding horse and the side saddle, six cows and Twenty Sheep

Item it is my Will and pleasure that the said two fields above mentioned be sold by my Executors and I hereby authorize my said Executors and the survivors and survivor of them to sell the same and out of the monies arising therefrom I order them to pay my just debts and the residue of the said monies I give and bequeath to my four daughters Susannah, Hester, Sally and Betty to be equally divided between them

Item I order and direct and hereby fully authorize my said Executors ... to sell all my lands and a piece of salt meadow not before devised in Mamaroneck and the monies arising therefrom I give and bequeath in the following manner to wit Fifty pounds to my said wife one Hundred pounds to my daughter Polly the wife of Stephen Ward and the residue to my daughters Susannah, Hester, Sally and Betty to be equally divided between them

Then I give and bequeath to my said daughter Polly and to her heirs and Assigns for ever my Silver Tankard

Then I give and bequeath all the household furniture of every kind and beds and bedding thereunto belonging to and amongst my said Wife and Daughters Susannah Hester and Sally and to their Heirs and Assigns forever to be equally divided between them

Item I further Order and direct that when the monies shall be received on the several certificates I have against the public, the same shall be equally divided between my said Wife and my Daughters the said Polly Susannah Hester Sally and Betsy to whom I give and bequeath the same

Item I order all the residue of my personal Estate of what kind or nature soever to be sold by my said Executors and the monies arising therefrom I give and bequeath to my four daughters Susannah Hester Sally and Betsy to be equally divided between them

Item I do Will and order that the above mentioned real and personal Estate devised and bequeathed to my said wife as aforesaid be in full satisfaction and in Bar in lieu of her dower

and lastly I do hereby Nominate Constitute and appoint my said Wife Leah, my said son William and my son in law Stephen Ward Executors "

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The above was published and declared before Elijah Crawford, Gilbert Barker and Richard Hatfield.

Philip Pell approved and allowed the entry of the Will presented by Elijah Crawford in the year 1791 designated "and of Independence the fifteenth".

## Corner Fields Sold

As directed by his Will the Executors of William Griffen sold land. Leah Griffen, William Griffen and Stephen Ward conveyed  $37 \frac{3}{4}$  acres to Hetty Griffen for £ 245 7 sh 6 p on 9 February 1793.

"Beginning at the SE corner of said premises by land of John Cornwel and William Griffen thence running northerly with the land of said Griffen till it comes to the land of Benjn Cornwell's which said distance is twenty eight chains forty four links thence westerly by said Benjn Cornwel's land thirteen chains eighty links to the road that leads from the White Plains to Scarsdale Friends Meeting house thence southerly along said road twenty chains ninety links to the land of John Cornwel aforesaid and from thence easterly along said Cornwel's land nineteen chains eighty eight links to the place of beginning."

Buildings and fences are mentioned.

Susan Griffen and Richard Ward signed as witnesses.

Richard Ward acknowledged the sale 5 October 1793 before Jonathan G. Tompkins. Leah Griffen acknowledged 24 December 1793. The Deed of sale was entered 19 August 1797 by Richard Hatfield, Clerk.

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By the same recital William Griffen and Wife Hester of the City of New York on 25 October 1797 convey

"All that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being within the town of Scarsdale"

to Isaac Horton of the town of Scarsdale for £ 300.

William Griffen and Hetty Griffen signed in the presence of  
James Kent  
Moses Barker  
Isaac Cornell

The sale acknowledged 28 October 1797 was entered 20 January 1798 by Isaac Sniffen, Clerk.

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## Mortgage Ridden Land

At the end of Colonial Road lies the small burying ground where William Griffen reposes on his own acres among relatives and nearby neighbors. The secluded setting emphasizes the simplicity of 18 Century years. Over crude field stones that mark early graves chiseled slabs, later set, tower.

Save for a few old records which include his last Will and Testament the story of William Griffen is told by others.

His dream for the future envisioned by bestowal of lands to his son collapsed, utterly collapsed. Before the end of the Century sales diminished his estate and mortgages held claim to remaining acres.

William Griffen Junior and his Wife Priscilla mortgaged land given him by his father. The premises secured to Susannah De Lancey of York 29 May 1792 are described

"BEGINNING at the end of twenty rods south of the northeast corner of said land and the southeast corner of the land of Benjamin Cornell, adjoining and laying on the west side of the road leading from White Plains to Mamaroneck, running northerly with said road to Benjamin Cornell's corner aforesaid thence westerly and northerly with the land of said Cornell to a road leading to the Friend's Meeting House thence southerly with said road and otherwise as the said tract or parcel of land may run and to extend southerly so far unto the said tract or parcel of land, that a line setting off from the first mentioned bounds and running westerly or otherwise as the same may require to be run will include and contain eighty acres of land."

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The mortgage for £ 200 was cancelled 20 July 1795.



The 50 acres which William Griffen of Mamaroneck purchased from John Rhodes and Isaac Rhodes 9 May 1748 were also put under mortgage, mortgaged 21 August 1792 to Jonathan G. Tompkins.

The deeds juxtaposed keynote stability and change alike within the half century.

Purchase Deed

£ 150

"situate and lying in the manner of SCARSDALE" "it being part of that one hundred acres which I bought of Caleb Heathcot "

"BEGINNING at a stake with stones about it, by the road, thence running along said road nine chains to the corner of Richard Cornell land, thence running round said Cornell's land till it comes to the high way or road which leads to New Rochel, thence by said road untill it comes to a black oak tree marked, thence running southerly as the fence now stands eleven chains to a stake with stones about it, thence easterly to a stake with stones about it at the road where it first began, containing within the above mentioned bounds fifty acres, neither more nor less. "

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Mortgage Deed

£ 150

"all that certain messuage or tenement piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of SCARSDALE "

"BEGINNING at a stake with stones round it, by the road leading from White Plains to Mamaroneck and running up along said road nine chains to the corner of land now in the possession of Benjamin Cornell thence running round said Cornell's land until it comes to the road or highway that leads to New Rochelle, thence by and with said road leading to New Rochelle until it comes to a Black oak tree marked thence running southeasterly to the stake with stones round it thence easterly to the stake with stones round it by the first mentioned road to the place of beginning. Containing fifty acres be the same more or less. "

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A docket of Mortgages signed by William Griffen Junior and his Wife Priscilla fore shadows ultimate downfall that lurked in the offing ~ complete surrender of Griffen title.

29 May 1792	Suzannah De Lancey of Town of York	£ 200	80 acres	£- 69	20 July 1795
21 Aug. 1792	Jonathan G. Tompkins of town of Scarsdale	£ 150	50 acres	£- 103	22 Dec. 1794
23 Feb. 1793	Peter Marcellis of Co. of Westchester	£ 300	100 acres	£- 195	14 July 1795
5 Dec. 1794	Andrew McGown of York Island	£ 100	130 ¼ acres 4 rods	£- 444	14 July 1795
20 Dec. 1794	Anna Purdy Adm <sup>rs</sup> James Purdy	£ 153	130 ¼ acres 4 rods	£- 445	14 July 1795
9 May 1796	Benjamin Griffen of Mamaroneck	£ 900	moiety 70 90 acres	M. 257	
12 Dec. 1797	Benjamin Griffen, Esq. of Town of Mamaroneck	£ 450	moiety 70 90 acres	£- 370	3 Jan. 1798

Executors of Benjamin Griffen,  
William Barker Junr. and Gilbert Griffen, transferred  
the original Mortgage to Jonathan G. Tompkins.

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Town Meetings  
1793

	1793	94	95	96	97	98
John Barker						
Supervisor	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Schools				*	*	*
Caleb Tompkins						
Town Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Schools					*	*
John Gedney						
Assessor	*	*	*			
Thomas Cornell						
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*
Benjamin Underhill						
Commissioner Highways	*	*	*	*	*	*
Highway Master	*					
Fence & Damage Viewer		*	*	*		
Noshua Secor						
Commissioner Highways	*					
Elijah Purdy Junr						
Commissioner Highways	*					
Overseer of the Poor	*					
Fence & Damage Viewer	*					
Ferrix Cornell						
Overseer of the Poor	*					
Fence & Damage Viewer	*			*		*
Commissioner Highways		*	*			
Highway Master			*			
Elijah Cudney						
Constable & Collector	*					
Caleb Angevine						
Highway Master	*					
Fence & Damage Viewer		*				
Assessor				*		
Commissioner Schools				*		
Bartholomew Griffen						
Pounder	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor		*	*	*	*	
Fence & Damage Viewer						*

	1793	94	95	96	97	98
1794						
John Cornell						
Commissioner Highways		*	*	*	*	*
Highway Master		*				
William Popham						
Overseer of the Poor		*	*	*	*	
Highway Master		*				
Assessor			*			
Commissioner Highways				*		
Commissioner Schools				*		
1795						
Jonathan Varian						
Highway Master			*			
Overseer of the Road				*		
James Fisher				*		
Constable & Collector			*	*		
1796						
Francis Secor						
Overseer of the Road				*		
Commissioner Highways						*
1797						
James Secor						
Assessor					*	*
Commissioner Schools					*	*
Jonathan Waring					*	*
Overseer of the Road					*	*
Benjamin Cornell					*	*
Overseer of the Road					*	*
William Smith					*	*
Constable & Collector					*	*
1798						
Daniel Merritt						
Overseer of the Poor						*
Samuel Fisher						*
Overseer of the Poor						*
Jonathan Carpenter						*
Highway Master						*
Enoch Tompkins						*
Highway Master						*
Benjamin Townsend						*
Constable & Collector						*

Caleb Tompkins

In 1795 Jonathan G. Tompkins and Sarah his Wife  
"for and in Consideration of Natural Love and Affection" and  
"also for the better maintenance support livelihood and preferment  
of him the said Caleb Tompkins" signed a Deed of gift.

Thereby they conveyed "All that certain messuage  
or tenement farm or tract of land situate lying and being  
in the Town of Scarsdale aforesaid and in the Town of Greenburgh  
in the County of Westchester."

That Deed of 1795 June 8 was not recorded until  
13 December 1877.

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"Beginning at a small locust tree standing by the road  
leading from White Plains to Kings Bridge and runs  
westerly and southwestly as the fence now stands  
until it comes to the westernmost of a pair of Bars  
thence westerly as the fence now stands  
to a chestnut tree marked at the northeast corner  
of a piece of Woods thence westerly as the fence now stands  
to a small White Oak tree marked  
thence the same course as the fence stands  
to a Walnut tree marked standing in the edge of the meadow  
thence westerly across the meadow as the fence stands  
to a stake and heap of stones thence continuing  
the same course westerly a straight line across Bronx River  
to a small white oak bush or sapling marked standing  
on the top of the hill near James Tompkins's land  
thence the same course to a heap of stones  
by James Tompkins's land thence southerly a straight line  
with said James Tompkins's land to a heap of stones  
a little west of the Northwest corner  
of Benjamin Underhill's land thence down the hill  
easterly a straight line with said Underhill's land  
to a rock and stones on it by the edge of Bronx River

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thence crossing the river and running northerly  
with the east bank of the same and with the land  
of James Varian to a large hemlock tree  
at the northwest corner of said Varian's land  
thence easterly a straight line with said Varian's land  
as the fence now stands to a bunch of Dogwood saplings  
on the top of a glade or ledge of rocks  
at the northeast corner of said Varian's ridge lot  
so called thence the same course a straight line  
to the first mentioned road thence northerly  
with said road to the locust tree the place of beginning.

Containing one hundred and ten acres be the same  
more or less within the before mentioned bounds.  
Together with all and singular Houses out houses  
barns Stables Gardens lands meadows pastures  
feedings trees woods underwoods waters  
water courses profits advantages hereditaments  
appurtenances whatsoever to the said messuage  
or tenement farm or tract of land belonging."

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The original Deeds whereby Caleb Tompkins added to his holdings both in Scarsdale and Greenburgh during the next score years were all recorded 13 December 1877.

- James Tompkins  
+ wife Elizabeth  
of Greenburgh  
to  
Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale
- 15 Nov.  
1797 \$ 96 11 sh 12½ ac. 943-151  
Greenburgh
- Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale  
to  
Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale
- 21 Jan.  
1808 One Dollar 4 ac. 943-164  
Scarsdale
- Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale  
to  
Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale
- 19 April  
1813 \$ 250 16 ac. 943-161  
Scarsdale
- Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale  
to  
Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale
- 25 Feb.  
1814 \$ 10 000 180 ac. estimate 943-157  
Scarsdale + Greenburgh

Transient as are the chosen bounds that describe Scarsdale plots yet they link to both earlier and later records.

"Beginning at a stake standing by the road leading from White Plains to New York on the west side of said road and running westerly a straight line to a small crooked apple tree standing in the hollow from thence nearly the same course a straight line to the end of a stone wall thence a little more southerly by and with said wall to the said Caleb Tompkins's land to a point thence easterly by and with said Caleb Tompkins's land as his line runs to the aforesaid road thence northerly by and with said road to the place of beginning containing four acres more or less."

943 - 165

"Beginning at a bunch of dogwood sprouts on the top of the rocks in the Northwest corner of said tract or piece of land and the northeast corner of Jonathan and James Varians land and adjoining the said Caleb Tompkins orchard thence running southerly a straight line to a large Chestnut tree as the fence now stands thence running southeasterly with said Varians land as the fence now stands a straight line to the road thence northerly with the road to the lands of said Caleb Tompkins thence westerly with said Caleb Tompkins lands to the first mentioned bounds or place of beginning containing sixteen acres be the same more or less."

943 - 162

The bounds of the hundred acres given Jonathan G. Tompkins by Jonathan Griffen are included in the description of the homestead farm conveyed to Caleb Tompkins in 1814 by his father.

"Beginning at the Northeast Corner by the road leading from White Plains to Eastchester and adjoining the lands of Samuel Fisher thence running westerly with the lands of said Fisher as the fence now stands to Bronx River



thence Northerly with the east Bank of said River partly with the lands of said Samuel Fisher and partly by the lands of James Fisher until it comes opposite to Monmouth Hart's line on the west side of said river thence Crossing said river and running by and with said Monmouth Hart's land northwesterly as the fence now stands to the Northeast Corner thence southwesterly and southerly with said Monmouth Hart's land as the fence now stands to lands of Caleb Tompkins thence easterly with said Caleb Tompkins' land as the fence now stands until it comes to the before mentioned road thence Northerly with said road to the place of Beginning. Containing by Estimation One hundred and Eighty acres be the same more or less within the said bounds. "

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Nathaniel Brown  
son of Nehemiah Brown

On 26 June 1795 William Griffen, Sr. and his Wife Priscilla of the Town of Scarsdale conveyed a certain part of the farm occupied formerly by William Griffen. For £ 889 15 sh 9 pence they sold two separate parcels divided by Mamaroneck Road to Samuel Titus of the Township of Greenwich County of Fairfield.

The tract on the Easterly side of the road

“beginning at the southernmost corner of said land at a large stone and at the corner of Abraham Barker land adjoining said road and running North easterly with the land of said Barker in part and partly with land belonging to the family by the name of Delancey forty four chains and fifty nine links to a heap of stones thence northwesterly with said Delanceys Land twelve chains and fifty nine links to a heap of stones and to other land of said Griffen thence southwesterly with said Griffens other land forty two chains and eighty links to a heap of stones and the Road aforesaid thence along the easterly side of said Road twelve chains and fifty nine links to the place of beginning within said bounds fifty four acres one Rood + thirty nine Rods

the other piece of land lays on the westerly side of said Road and is bounded beginning by said Road directly opposite the first mentioned large stone and bounds of the first piece of land and at the corner of said Abraham Barkers land running along said Barkers lands twenty six chains and fifty links to the land of John McFarlin as the fence now stands thence with said McFarlins land twelve Chains and fifty links thence along said McFarlins land twelve Chains to a white Oak sapling marked to land this day sold to John Cornell thence north eighteen degrees East, along said Cornells land

five chains and seventy eight links to the north end of a stone wall thence north twelve and three quarter degrees west, nine chains and eighty six links to a white Oak stump standing on the west side of the brook and to other land of said Griffen thence easterly along said Griffens other land four chains and fifty three links to the west end of a stone wall thence sixteen chains and thirty links to the east end of said stone wall thence southerly three chains and fifty eight links to a stake and stones thence easterly ten chains and twenty two links to the Road aforesaid and to a stake and stones thence along the westerly side of said Road fifteen chains and forty links to the place of beginning containing within said bounds seventy one acres two rods, and twelve rods "

284. 48

The Indenture specifies gardens, orchards, stable yards, back sides, ways, paths, passages, houses, out houses, cottages, hereditaments and appurtenances.

A final restriction in the deed is cited.

"Excepting and reserving at the same time a square of land containing one quarter of an acre for burying ground where William Griffen deceased is interred for the purpose of Interring the deceased hereafter of the family of said William Griffen deceased and others and also a privilege of going to and from the same through the lands hereby conveyed to bury the dead and to fence and enclose the same without any unnecessary waste in said land being omitted."

284. 50

Benj. Griffen and Zinn Sniffen signed as witnesses.

William Griffen Junior and Priscilla Griffen acknowledged the sale the same day before Jonathan G. Tompkins first Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

The deed was recorded 6 October 1854.

The record whereby Samuel Titus sold or transferred title is missing ~ the only broken link in the chain of ownership.

It is Daniel Merritt and his Wife Rebecca who transfer the property by two separate Indentures dated respectively 7 December 1795 and 9 April 1799.

In 1795 the Grantors described as residing in the Town of Harrison convey and release unto Nathaniel Brown of the Town of North Castle

"... that moiety or half part of all that certain messuage and farm of land being in the Town of Scarsdale which the road leading from the White Plains to Mamaroneck runs the land intended to be conveyed being in two pieces ..."

The consideration quoted is £ 850 15 sh 9 pence.

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Both Grantor and Grantee in 1799 locate in the Town of Scarsdale when Nathaniel Brown is granted

"All that moiety or undivided half part of a certain messuage ..."

The recital of bounds in the Deeds given Nathaniel Brown follows with but slight change in phraseology but no change in meaning the Deed given to Samuel Titus by William Griffen Junior and his Wife Priscilla.

Bloomer's Co., 26 Feb., 1759 (New York Mil. Rec.). Then said to be 24 years old (he should have been 27). Bought 200 acres, Lot 4, part of Farm 76, 18 Sept., 1771. In 1772 Joseph Merritt gave a deed to Roger Morris. He sold 200 acres at Rye to Ebenezer Boyd for £1200, 10 Feb., 1781, and sold him 204 acres in Fredericksburgh, Dutchess County, for £220, 15 Feb., 1781. Recorded Feb., 1784. Joseph Merritt of Capt. Brinkerhoff's Company, 2d Regiment of Dutchess County, had not signed the Association for Rebellion, 15 Aug., 1775. Made his Will 26 April, 1782. Proved 1 Nov., 1783 (New York, Lib. 36, p. 182). Left his wife Ruth the use of his estate for herself and minor children; to daughter Ann £60; residue to be divided among children Nehemiah, Daniel, Jotham, John and Lot. Executors, wife, Samuel Brown and Joseph Carpenter. His wife made her Will 18 Oct., 1809. Proved 22 May, 1822 (White Plains, Lib. T, p. 295).

Children:

Joseph <sup>s</sup> , born	15 Feb., 1753,	died	
Nehemiah, born	31 Mar., 1756,	died	, 1830.
Joseph, born	12 Oct., 1760,	died	
Daniel, born	3 June, 1764,	died	7 June, 1836.
Anna, born	20 June, 1766,	died	; mar. Nathaniel Brown.
Sarah, born	14 May, 1768,	died	
Jotham, born	19 Jan., 1771,	died	26 Aug., 1822.
John, born	4 Apr., 1772,	died	
Lot, born	2 Mar., 1774,	died	18 Sept., 1854.

## Early School Days

The last bell has long since sounded at Scarsdale's first school. Yet its echoes reverberate, intone a story.

The school appears obliquely by reference in the record of that historic Town Meeting of 1783 held "at the House of Jonathan Griffen Near the usual Place of Holding said meetings". In 1784 the opening entry reverses "at the schoolhouse in said Manner Near Capt. Jonathan Griffens".

Hence year after year repeats "at the school house the usual place of holding town meetings". Records survive substantiate and verify town history written within its walls.

In 1796 Commissioners of Schools are included among established Town Offices.

5 April 1796

John Barker  
William Popham  
Caleb Angevine

4 April 1797

John Barker  
Caleb Tompkins  
James Secor

3 April 1798

John Barker  
Caleb Tompkins  
James Secor

2 April 1799

Caleb Tompkins  
James Secor  
Elijah Cudney

Noticeable by omission in records of early 1800 are failures to mention the place of holding Town Meetings. Whether neglect or circumstance or belief "it goes without saying" is but conjecture.

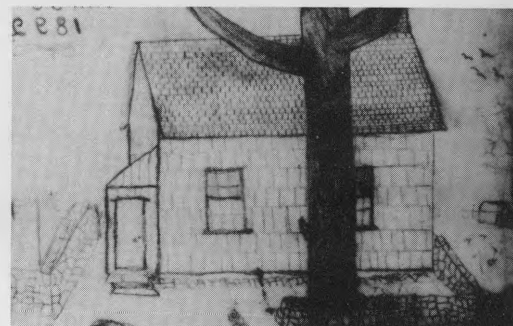
Vague unto lacking the School Story of earliest years. When the School was moved down the steep hill to location along Post Road is no longer known. Yet long survived memory of its fate ~ told years after, reported as history that first School House burned and was rebuilt in 1809.

The minutes 1807 - 1818 resume with "at the School house the usual place of holding town meetings".

The School styled as the Scarçdale Academy achieved prominence. Under guidance of Rev. George Donovan a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, who came to Scarçdale in 1802 the scope of the School curriculum was enlarged to include ancient languages. Parents in New York were induced to send children to board in the Town and attend the public School.

Once the Scarçdale Academy

The sketch of the old building converted into a dwelling was made in 1892 by John McNulty father of Matty Dobbç.



Students attending Scarçdale Academy boarded at the home of Rev. George Donovan located nearby.

## Tompkins to Donovan

Forcaking not its yesterdays the old house next the roadside bows to the present as number 1209 Post Road. Antique, genuine and authentic the charm with which it glints each new day.

Rumor persists that the oldest part, the half house section, was built at the turn of the century, 1799, built by George Washington Tompkins.

June 20, 1800 George W. Tompkins and wife Charity of Scarsdale mortgaged 80 acres to Andrew Mc Gowan of the City of New York. The deed given records early history, history soon to disappear.

"All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Scarsdale at the northeast corner of James Fisher's land at the end of a stone ditch by the road leading from Kings Bridge, to White Plains, and runs northerly by and with said road seven chains and eighty four links to a stake with stones round it at the corner of Elizabeth Townsend's garden thence north fifty four and a half degrees west thirteen chains and thirty five links to a heap of stones thence north twenty three and an half degrees east thirteen chains and twenty three and one third links to a heap of stones thence north fifty four and an half degrees west twenty six chains and twenty nine links to a stake with stones round it near the bank of Bronx river thence south westerly by and with said River to a stake and stones by the land of said Fisher thence south easterly a straight line by and with said Fisher's land to the place of beginning Containing eighty acres be the same more or less."

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The mortgage for \$ 250 was proved 8 June 1802 before Caleb Tompkins one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.



On St. Patrick's Day 1802 George Washington Tompkins and Wife Charity sold 100 acres and 28 rods for \$ 4,500 to George Donovan of White Plains lately come from Ireland. The sale included the plot of 80 acres and 10 acres adjoining in Scarsdale and 10 acres in Greenburgh.

George Donovan and Mary Donovan his Wife mortgaged the farm to Benjamin Maitland of Scarsdale 4 May 1803 for \$ 4000. Word for word the Mortgage need repeat the bounds of the 80 acre parcel as described in the Deed of Sale.

"One piece beginning at the northeast corner of James Fishers land at the end of a stone ditch by the Post Road leading to White Plains, then northerly with the said road seven chains and eighty four links to a stake and stones at the corner of Redict Townsends garden, thence north fifty four and a half degrees west thirteen chains and thirty five links to a heap of stones, thence north twenty three and a half degrees east thirteen chains and twenty three and one third links to a heap of stones, thence north fifty four and a half degrees west twenty six chains and twenty nine links to a stake with stones round it near the bank of Bronx River, thence southwesterly by and with said River to a stake and stones by the land of said Fisher, thence southeasterly a straight line by and with said Fishers land to the place of beginning. Containing eighty acres."

279. 136

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Ten acre parcel in Scarsdale

" One other piece beginning at the southeast corner of said Townsends old house and runs with the said house to the northeast corner of the same, thence along the foundation to the northeast corner of that part of said house lately pulled down, thence to a plumb tree standing in the stone wall, thence westerly with said Townsends land to a heap of stones, thence more westerly to a small high white oak stump, thence northwesterly with said Townsends land to a heap of stones and stake, thence by and with the land of Enoch Tompkins as the fence now stands to the aforesaid road leading to White Plains, thence southerly by and with said road to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres be the same more or less."

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" One other piece lying on the west side of Bronx River: Beginning at the southwest corner by the land of Monmouth Hart and runs northerly as the fence now stands to a heap of stones, thence south fifty one degrees east seven chains and thirty four links a straight line to Bronx River, thence southwardly by and with said river thirteen chains and twenty three links to a heap of stones by said Hart's land, thence north twenty seven degrees west by and with said Hart's land eleven chains to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres and twenty eight rods, be the same more or less."

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" one other piece to the northeast corner of the same thence along the foundation to the northeast corner of that part of said house lately pulled down thence to a plumb tree standing in the stone wall thence westerly with said Townsends land to a heap of stones thence more westerly to a small white oak stump thence northwesterly with said Townsends land to a heap of stones and sticks thence by and with the land of Enoch Tompkins as the fence now stands to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres be the same more or less."

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## Be It Remembered

A shimmering trail across many a year leads to "Wayside" the beloved landmark that typifies Scarsdale.

And the name "Wayside" comes back in echo V.a.r.i.a.n for the old farmhouse standing beside the Post Road was long the property of James Varian and his descendants ~ Varian for nearly a century.

Entry of the Varian name in Scarsdale annals breaks tradition identified neither to Scarsdale from Mamaroneck nor to Scarsdale from Eastchester with tension rising in the City James Varian left New York, sought security in Scarsdale.

A Mortgage Deed only 27 April 1764 confirms Varian purchase of the farm late of Thomas Hadden

"BEGINNING at a certain stump standing by the road with a heap of stones about it a few rods to the southward of the house on the premises from thence running westerly with the land of Vene Devou until it comes to a red oak tree by Brunkes River to a spruce staddle standing close to the said tree & from thence running northerly by and with the said River until it comes to a certain stake standing close to the edge of the bank of the said river with a heap of stones about it which is the bound mark between the said premises & the land of Thomas Vail from thence running easterly by & with the land of the said Thomas Vail until it comes to the land of John Fisher & from thence running southwardly by and with the land of the said John Fisher running eastward by & with the land of the said John Fisher until it comes to the road & from thence running southward by & with the said road until it comes to the first mentioned bounds "

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James Varian and his Wife Deborah signed setting over the land within the recited bounds one hundred and fifty acres more or less in the Manor of Scarsdale to David Marstersen, Marriner of the City of New York. The Mortgage deed securing the loan of £ 400 was entered on record 8 June 1764.

The forebears of James Varian trace to an old distinguished family usually said to be Huguenot from Holland.

His Father Isaac Varian listed in early City records of Old Slip Market came to America by 1720. He engaged in his trade a Butcher and his name is declared in the market book "the oldest now known in the profession".

Isaac Varian  
and  
Elizabeth De Vouw

Joseph	Married 24 Feb. 1733	12 August 1732
James	10 Jan. 1734	11 Dec. 1800
Richard	25 Dec. 1736	20 Dec. 1822
Michael	9 Dec. 1738	1825
Isaac	8 Dec. 1740	29 May 1800

Elizabeth De Vouw ~ Daughter of Daniel De Voe  
and Margaret Colyer

James Varian

10 Jan. 1734

11 Dec. 1800

Deborah Dibble

12 April

1823

Married 25 February 1759

Elizabeth 5 Dec. 1760 d. young

Jonathan 13 Nov. 1763 14 Feb. 1824

James 22 Nov. 1765 26 Dec. 1841

Michael 31 Dec. 1767 14 Aug. 1816

Deborah 8 April 1770 14 Aug. 1816

Joseph 27 May 1773 4 Sept. 1828

Ichabod 26 Sept. 1775 20 Sept. 1842

Deborah Dibble  
from Connecticut

Michael Varian  
9 Dec.  
1738 1825  
Cornelia Harzen  
1 Mar.  
1741  
Married 27 February 1772

Jacob Harzen

Michael

James

Cornelia Harzen ~ Daughter of Jacob Harzen  
and Maria Pruyn

Numbered one of three families supporting the Patriot cause the brothers James and Michael with zeal and ardor wrote the name Varian into Scarsdale history.

Michael Varian

remembered for courage in his role with Samuel Crawford seconding ratification of the Declaration of Independence

James Varian

honored for his role as soldier followed in selected entries, excerpts from official records

"A company of nineteen men assembled at the White Plains and constituted themselves a Company of Minutemen, electing James Varian to be their Captain "

"Captain James Varian was a member of the first County Committee appointed in May 1775 "

"and First Lieutenant of the Scarsdale, White Plains and Brown Point Company "

"Captain Varian and his eighteen companions - - - regarded as one of the companies of Minute-men of which Colonel Drake's Regiment was subsequently composed "

Commissary "appointed member of group to drive horses, cows, sheep and cattle to interior part of County "

The Battle of White Plains impending build up and advance of enemy forces forced the family to flee to Connecticut. Danger, depredation, assault coupled with untoward circumstance caused them to remain throughout the conflict. James Varian sorely stricken suffered paralysis. His broken health was attributed to exposures endured in army service.

At war's end the Varian family made return to Scarsdale and occupied the abandoned farmstead.

Scars of War ~

a sabre cut in the door, bullets lodged in shingles revive the legendary tale oft repeated of the Cow and the Bible hidden in the cellar to escape marauders when the house stood in the midst of the Neutral Ground prey to cowboy and Skinner.

The tale handed down in family lore is retold a century later by William A. Varian of Kingsbridge. As published in the New York "Evening Post" of December 6, 1879

"... the ancient family Bible of his ancestors, the Varians of Westchester County, N. Y. the fortunate lot of which was to be preserved uninjured through the war of the Revolution by being buried in the cellar of their dwelling house, the old residence in the town of Scarsdale, near the former Morris or Popham estate, still standing and occupied by a Varian this farm house escaped both the torch and the pillage, and the dark cellar at the dawn of peace true to its trust, delivered the venerable volume as good as ever, to be the household companion of subsequent generations, whose names are registered therein.

This ancient English Bible is a large folio, with thick embossed lids, fitted originally to clasps, and bears the date 1715 on its title page, but not the name of the place where it was printed.

Strangely, too, the illustrative pictures of which there are several, are explained in the Dutch language."

The treasured Bible and the last Will and Testament of James Varian remain in testimony of his avowed, abiding faith.

With words couched in the customary pattern and style of the time

"first of all I give and recomind my soul in the hands of Almighty God that gave it and my body I recommend to the Earth to be buried in decent Christian burial --- nothing doubting but at the General recurrence I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God "

Next disposing of his worldly Estate with directives that follow "I give, demise and bequeath." he shapes years to come. "first I order that all my just debts be paid out of my personal Estate



After which I give unto my beloved wife Deborah Varian the Equal half of my personal Estate --- and the one equal half of all my landed Estate so long as she remains my Widow after her marriage or Decease to go to my two sons ~ Jonathan Varian and James Varian Junr

likewise I give unto the said Jonathan Varian and James Varian Junr all the remainder of my estate real and personal Equally between them with the paying the several Legacies herein after mentioned that is to say

unto my son Michael Varian

the sum of two Hundred pounds

unto my Daughter Deborah Tompkins

the sum of twenty five pounds

to my son Joseph Varian

the sum of two Hundred pounds

to my son Ichabod Varian

the sum of twenty five pounds

all which Legacies I order to be paid by my Executors within the time of one year after my wifes Marriage or Decease

I constitute make and ordain for my Executors

--- my Wife Deborah Varian and my two sons ---

Jonathan Varian and James Varian Junr

Will C . 6

James Varian so long an invalid acknowledged himself to be of perfect mind and memory when he signed his Will 10 December 1797 in the presence of three subscribers Jonathan Waring, John Thomas and James Willis.

James Varian, patriarch, lived on into the new century, died 11 December 1800. Not until 26 June 1801 was the written Instrument he had signed presented to Saml Youngs for probate by his nearby neighbor Jonathan Waring.

## under the Quaker Regime

Quaker dominance that marks Scarsdale history of Manor Days continued throughout the 17 hundreds and held sway within the new century until the schism in 1828.

Strict adherence to "testimony against war" marks the role of the Quakers during Revolutionary days. Thereby a counter tale belongs to war scarred years.

Original Records of Mamaroneck Preparative Meeting date from 6 day of 3 mo 1777 after liberty to record meetings was granted by Yearly Meeting.

A Calendar framework structured the meetings month by month and the pattern usually repeated year following year.

- 1 Queries
- 2 Clerk
- 3
- 4 Queries
- 5 Treasurer School Trustees Poor
- 6 Overseers
- 7 Queries
- 8
- 9 Elders
- 10 Queries
- 11
- 12 Care of meeting House Funerals Vital Records

Old historic hand written volumes in the Haviland Records Collection kept at Headquarters of the Religious Society of Friends, 15 Rutherford Place, New York City, return bygone times.

Selected entries from the Minutes present Scarsdale Quakers of yesteryear in their own words.

- 6 day 3 mo 1777  
 " why Friends cannot take an Affirmation  
 prescribed by the Convention of the State of New York "
- 3 day 4 mo 1777  
 Query 17 - Answer  
 " clear of Importing, Buying, selling or otherwise  
 disposing of them so that they are kept in Slavery  
 & we think some degree of moderation is used  
 by those who have them "
- 10<sup>th</sup> mo 2 1777  
 Query 17 - Answer  
 " we think we are Clear of Importing, buy, selling  
 or otherwise disposing of them so they are kept in Slavery  
 but we fear that there is a Neglect with respect  
 to the proper Instruction of them that are Young "
- 11<sup>th</sup> mo 6<sup>th</sup> 1777  
 " John Cornell & Ebenezer Haviland are appointed  
 to Employ a Carpenter to make some alteration  
 in the Winter Room of this Meeting House,  
 and make it more comfortable against the ensuing Winter  
 & when the expence is known it to this Meeting "
- 12<sup>th</sup> mo 4<sup>th</sup> 1777  
 " Ebenezer Haviland informs this Meeting  
 that the expence of what was done to the Meeting House  
 is 4/ which was now Collected and Paid "
- 4<sup>th</sup> mo 2<sup>nd</sup> 1778  
 Query 2 - Answer  
 " Not altogether clear of sleeping and some care taken  
 Clear of chewing tobacco as far as we know "
- 5<sup>th</sup> mo 7<sup>th</sup> 1778  
 " No Business "
- 6<sup>th</sup> mo 3<sup>d</sup> 1779  
 " No Business "
- 4 mo 5<sup>th</sup> 1781  
 Query 6 - Answer  
 " some not so plain as could be desired  
 and some Advice given "
- Query 18 - Answer  
 " we believe friends are pretty carefull in performing  
 their promises and paying their just debts "

3<sup>rd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1783

" A manumission signed by John Ferris setting free all the Negroes now in his possession was now read, and he having sent a condemnation for his not setting them free, before, and also requesting that friends will pay <sup>by his</sup> <sup>mis</sup> conduct therein and receive him into membership again ... "

2 of 12 mo 1784

Query 9 - Answer

" it appears that some of our members have purchased Confiscated land, which coming weightily under consideration, it appeared to be the united sence of this meetg, that the purchasing of lands under that situation is inconsistent with our testimony against the support of war, and such lands can be considered no less than the spoils of war "

26<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> month 1785

" The Ground Belonging to this Meeting and West Chester Meeting is now laying open to the Street --- direct said Lots of Land to be fenced in, and Appoint Stephen Cornell Joseph Griffen James Mott Josiah Quinby and John Ferris to see that said work is done and take an Account of the Expence and Report "

1787 - 1790 Hiatus

9 of 10 month 1790

" clear of Negroes as slaves as far as Appears, Except one friend hertofore mentioned having some in service that is not freed, which is under care, also some care taken to Instruct the Youth in School learning "

" A bill of the Expence of fencing the burying ground at Mamaroneck was handed to this meeting which amounts to £ 14. 12. 00 "

" Also an account of the Expence of Repairing the fence round the Lott belonging to this Meeting house which amounts to £ 4. 4. 6 and Robert Mott is appointed to open subscriptions for the same. "

7<sup>th</sup> day of 7<sup>th</sup> month 1791

" Clear of Negroes as slaves and some care taken to instruct their Youth in school learning "

5<sup>th</sup> day of 1 month 1792

" No Negroes held in slavery among us and some care is extended toward their youth in giving them school Learning "

25<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>mo</sup> 1792

" This meeting taking into Consideration the necessity of the better Accommodation on account of fires, and thinks it right to have a stove and Benjamin Corniel and Bartholomew Griffen are Appointed to that service and Report the Expence when Completed "

6<sup>th</sup> of 12 Mo 1792

" Benjamin Corniel and Bartholomew Griffen now Report they have attended to their appointment and have Procured a stove the Expence of the stove and some repairs at the meeting house Amount to £ 9.6.6 and Benjamin Corniel and Bartholmew Griffen are appointed to open a Subscription to raise the Money for the stove and other Repairs and pay to where due "

7<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>mo</sup> 1793

" Benjamin Cornell now Report the Money for the stove is raised and paid where directed and informs he has £ 1.5.5 in his hands belonging to this meeting, and friends taking into consideration the Usefulness of a Treasurer for this meeting, and apponts Stephen Cornell to that service and Benjamin Cornell is desired to pay to the Treasurer the Money that is in his hands belonging to this meeting "

7<sup>th</sup> of 3<sup>d</sup> mo 1793

" Benjamin Cornell reports the Money paid to the Treasurer as desired "

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1793

" A Request subscribed by Samuel and Martha Fisher for the admission of their three children Amy John and Esther into membership being read is directed to the m<sup>o</sup> meeting "

6<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>mo</sup> 1793

"repairs to fence and gate d 12.17.1  
James Wood to collect"

5<sup>th</sup> of 11<sup>mo</sup> 1795

"Committee for building a stable report  
that service performed expence 63.7.1  
Joshua Fowler appointed to collect the Wantage  
5.7.1 + pay Committee"

6 of 7<sup>mo</sup> 1797

Query 10 - Answer

"Clear of being concerned in Negroes as slaves  
as far as appears and a Good degree of Care prevail  
to school learn Children that are under our Care"

3<sup>rd</sup> of 12<sup>mo</sup> 1799

"The Committee to Repair and alter  
mamaroneck meeting house Report they have attended  
to the appointment and made the necessary alteration  
and there is yet 29.19.2 Wanting to pay for the same  
Preparative Meetings proportion 19.19.10 to Stephen Cornell  
Giles Seaman Joshua Fowler to collect"

4 of 9<sup>mo</sup> 1800

"This meeting is informed that Stephen Griffin  
proposes marriage with a friend belonging to  
Shavaqua Monthly Meeting and Requests a few lines  
for that purpose which is directed to the monthly meeting"

12<sup>mo</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 1801

"Appointed to attend funerals

James Carpenter

James Griffon

John Griffon Jun<sup>r</sup>

Richard Burling

Samuel Titus

Samuel Wood

Jonathan Carpenter

Sam<sup>l</sup> Carpenter

Ebenezer Haviland

Jonah Quinby

Benjamin Haviland

John Ferris"

1 of 9<sup>mo</sup> 1803

"This Meeting is informed in writing that  
Mo. I. Cornell and Amy Fisher propose laying their intentions  
of marriage before the next monthly meeting  
which information is directed to the monthly meeting"

25<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1804

"Overseers inform that Saphath Palmer hath married  
one not a member by the assistance of an hiring Priest  
which information is directed to the monthly meeting"

- 3<sup>rd</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1805  
 " \$30. for making fires, care of meeting house  
 and blinds to west windows "
- 6 of 11<sup>mo</sup> 1806  
 " Samuel Fisher proposes to send son Jesse  
 to said Boarding School "
- 7 of 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1807  
 " report a roof will be needed and small repairs \$100,  
 William H. Cornell Sam<sup>l</sup> Schureman Noah Tomkins  
 to raise money "
- " request from Noah Tomkins and wife for the admission  
 of their children in membership with us  
 which is directed to the m<sup>d</sup> meeting "
- 7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1808  
 " Henry Griffen requests membership "
- 1 of 3<sup>mo</sup> 1810  
 " Henry Griffen  
 Mary Cornell  
 intention of marriage "
- 5 of 7<sup>mo</sup> 1810  
 " George Willetts hath married one not a member  
 in society which information is directed  
 to the monthly Meeting "
- 4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1811  
 " requests by Willett Secor and John Cornell to join meeting "
- " John Fisher appointed to collect for next Quarterly Meeting "
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1811  
 " Care of house + grounds \$ 22.  
 house + stables 15.  
 Richard Carpenter Samuel Willitts  
 to take subscriptions for \$ 37. "
- 6<sup>th</sup> of 8<sup>mo</sup> 1812  
 " Expence of fencing our Burying ground at Mamaroneck  
 raised + paid - \$5 surplus "
- 3<sup>d</sup> of 6<sup>mo</sup> 1813  
 \$ 1000. for Yearly Meeting \$ 28.60 Mamaroneck quota
- 7<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1813  
 " 3.17.2 to Treasurer & 60 raised for 63.17.2 for building  
 horse shed "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 12 mo 1813

" request of Isaac Secor son of James Secor  
for admission into membership "

2<sup>d</sup> of 6<sup>th</sup> mo 1814

" Bartholomew Griffen informed this meeting  
he expected to remove to the nine partners  
and wished a few lines by way of Certificate  
for himself and wife directed to that meeting "

28 of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1814

proposal of marriage  
Joseph Carpenter  
Margaret W. Cornell

10<sup>th</sup> mo 1814

proposal of marriage  
Isaac Secor  
Ann Willetts

5<sup>th</sup> of 3<sup>d</sup> mo 1817

proposal of marriage  
Thomas T. Cornell  
Gulielma Wood

4<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> month 1817

" care of meeting house  
31. 17. 3 includes a new Board fence along the Road  
apples in the yard sold £ 8 leave 23. 17. 6  
Jesse Fisher Joseph Carpenter to collect "

William H. Cornell John Schureman  
to have care of meeting house for ensuing year "

3<sup>rd</sup> of 12 mo 1818

" care of meeting house 22  $\frac{50}{100}$   
Jesse Fisher Daniel Griffen to collect

John Schureman William H. Cornell  
care of meeting and making fires for ensuing year "

7<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1819

£ 22.50 raised

2<sup>nd</sup> of 12 mo 1819

proposal of marriage  
Samuel S. Cornell  
hannah Carpenter



6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>mo</sup> 1820

"Quarterly collection paid  
Benedict Carpenter to collect for ensuing year"

6<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> 1820

"Purchase Monthly Meeting appoints  
Henry Griffen + Richard Carpenter  
Overseers for the ensuing year"

27 of 7<sup>mo</sup> 1820

"Samuel Cornell gone out in marriage  
with one not in membership"

6<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1821

Epistle from London

6<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>mo</sup> 1821

John Schureman William H. Cornell  
to care for meeting house + yard for ensuing year

5<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1822

190. for Yearly Meeting	Quota	89 <sup>80</sup> / <sub>100</sub>
Purchase	49.40	
Maman	24.70	
West Chester	24.70	

"This meeting Informed that Jacob Willetts  
has removed with his family within the verge  
of Cromelbow Monthly Meeting and requests  
our Certificate directed to that Monthly Meeting"

2<sup>d</sup> of 12<sup>mo</sup> 1824

care of house and yard \$ 16.12 and repairs \$ 40.

28<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>mo</sup> 1825

proposal of marriage  
Daniel Griffen  
Anna Cornell

1<sup>st</sup> of 3<sup>mo</sup> 1827

"friends who were named to make some repairs  
to this house --- on taking a view --- the siding  
appeared so poor as to induce them to think  
it was necessary that new siding should be put on."

1<sup>st</sup> of 2<sup>mo</sup> 1828

"The committee appointed to procure a stove for this house  
have attended to their appointment and report  
the cost is \$ 49.19 to which the Treasurer is requested to pay"

1781  
 Ferris Cornell  
 Richard Cornell  
 John Cornel  
 Edward Burling  
 James Mott  
 John Alcop  
 George Embrae  
 Stephen Cornel  
 James Fowler  
 Josiah Hunt

1782  
 Benjamin Cornell  
 Joseph Griffin  
 Josiah Quinby  
 Benjamin Palmer  
 Richard Burling  
 Joseph Cautin

1783  
 Moses Quinby  
 Samuel Underhill

1784  
 Richard Mott  
 Aaron Hunt  
 James Quinby  
 John Ferris

1785  
 Richard Hunt  
 John Burling  
 Benjamin Worth

1786  
 Jonas Wood  
 Elijah Ferris

1787  
 1788  
 1789  
 1790  
 Joseph Prior

1791  
 Samuel Fisher  
 Thomas Underhill  
 Bartholomew Griffin  
 James Boyd

1793  
 Hugh Judge  
 James Boidace

1795  
 Jonathan Carpenter  
 Samuel Mott  
 Gustus Reynolds

1796  
 Joshua Fowler  
 James Wood  
 Samuel Wood

1798  
 Samuel Titus

1799  
 Samuel Carpenter

Friends  
 listed when first  
 Appointed  
 to Attend  
 Monthly Meetings

1800  
 John Cornell  
 Noah Tompkins  
 Gilas Seaman

1801  
 William H. Cornell

1802  
 Peter Boid  
 Joshua Carhart  
 Richard Underhill

1803  
 William Baker  
 John Schureman  
 Adam Mott  
 Samuel Cornell

1804  
 John Fisher

1805  
 Christopher Hubbs  
 William Cornell

1806  
 Thomas X. Cornell  
 Oliver Griffin

1807  
 John Seaman  
 Richard Carpenter

1808  
 Jacob Underhill  
 Elisha Carpenter  
 John Griffin  
 Henry Griffin

1809  
 Benjamin Griffin  
 Christopher Shields

1810  
 Gilas Cornell

1811  
 Stephen Griffin  
 Elkanah Wood  
 Samuel Willett

1812  
 Willett Secor  
 Caleb Wood

1813  
 Israel Carpenter

1814  
 Samuel Townsend

1816  
 Robert F. Mott

1817  
 Jesse Fisher  
 Colas Tompkins

1818  
 Robert Griffin

1819  
 Benedict Carpenter  
 George Willett  
 Daniel Griffin

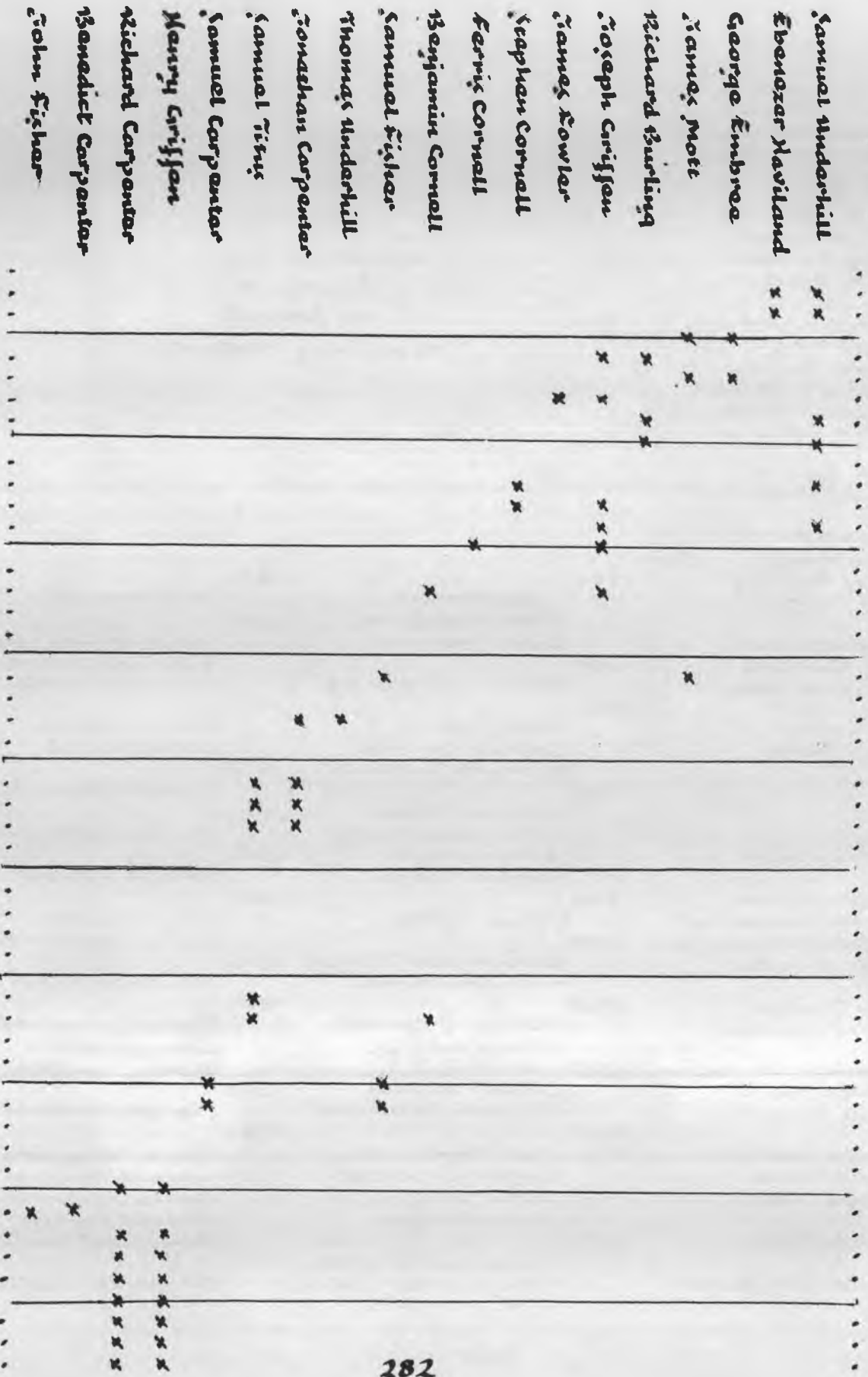
1820  
 Joseph Carpenter

1822  
 Elijah Tompkins  
 Samuel Griffin  
 Cornell Palmer  
 Walter Fowler  
 Benjamin F. Burling

1823  
 Benjamin Burling

OVERSEERS

Wampanoack Preparative Meeting



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Quaker Home  
Quaker Meeting  
Quaker School

all combine in care extended to children.

School became, remained an abiding concern  
Meeting after Meeting.

Quaker School as fostered and maintained  
offered guarded education. Based on accepted belief  
and attendant discipline it served to protect scholars  
from the world beyond their ken as well as to perpetuate  
the Society of Friends.

Reality of yesterday fated to become today's lore  
returns as long kept in original record. Typical, periodic entries  
from Mamaroneck Preparative Meeting books  
present an abridged story of Quaker School Days.

The minutes quoted in chronological order  
classify into distinct categories.

As coded, the records admit variation of reading pattern  
to follow subject continuity.

children of former slaves	*
local school / schools	**
Boarding School at Purchase	***
children in need	****

Interplay emphasizes importance of School.  
Citations reflect influence of Purchase Monthly Meeting  
and direction of New York Yearly Meeting.

- 1<sup>mo</sup> 1<sup>st</sup>  
1778 Query 17 Answer  
"clear to this Query as far as we know  
except a Defeciency with respect to those that are Young,  
having the proper Instruction to fit them for Business" x
- 1<sup>mo</sup> 6<sup>th</sup>  
1780 Query 17 Answer  
"clear Except Educating the youth  
which appears to be much neglected some advice given" x
- 1<sup>mo</sup> 4<sup>th</sup>  
17 —  
(1781) "the setting a school within the Compass of this Meetg  
appears to be not Convenient at present,  
it's therefore Refer'd to further consideration" xx
- 1<sup>st</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> mo  
1786 "The following minute was handed down  
from our monthly meeting viz  
The School Committee Report a School  
a School Continued at Purchase and on setting the Accounts  
of what has been Received and is due from those who sent  
to the School is short of paying the Master what the Committee  
agreed to give him for the present year  
the preparative meetings are therefore desired to Raise  
the sum of £ 10 + 11 pence the sum that is short as soon as  
may be agreeable to their Quota and pay  
to the School Committee"
- 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> mo  
1786 "The friends appointed to Raise the money  
for the other meeting House now in building  
and also for the School Committee"
- 7<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> mo  
1786 "The friends appointed to Raise the money  
for the School Committee for the two Meetg Houses  
now in Building Report the money for the School  
Committee Raised, the money for the two Meetg Houses  
not yet fully completed"
- 5<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> mo  
1786 Query 17 Answer  
"clear of Negroes as Slaves  
and some Care taken to Instruct the youth in School learning" x
- "the friends appointed to Raise the money  
for the School Committee and the two meeting Houses  
now in Building Report the money Raised as directed" xx
- 4<sup>th</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> mo  
1787  
to  
9<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> mo  
1790 Hiatus  
exists  
in  
Record
- 2 day 9<sup>th</sup> mo  
1790 entered from 12<sup>th</sup> of 8 mo monthly Meeting Mamaroneck xx  
"and that A due consideration of the importance  
of A right Education for the rising Generation  
may claim the solid consideration of our monthly Meetings,  
and friends be encouraged to persevere with an abating ardour  
in A work so truly desirable as the institution of suitable Schools  
for the Religious instruction of their of spring —  
with reports on the divers matters as Express'd  
in the extracts Reasonably to forward to the Yearly Meeting"

7<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> mo  
1791

"The School Committee Report A School kept  
by a member of Society by the direction of this meeting"

xx

6 days 10 mo  
1791

Query 17 Answer  
"clear of Negroes as Slaves and some Care taken  
to Instruct their Children in School Learning"

x

"We have received from the last monthly meeting  
a minute Recommending to our attention some proposals  
with a plan for the Establishment of suitable Schools

xx

Trustees shall be annually appointed by said Meeting,  
whose business it shall be to employ teachers and  
make comfortable provision for their annual support,  
to continue or dismiss them, for misconduct, inability  
or other weighty considerations appearing to the said trustees

to keep the house which may be provided for the school,  
in good order and repair

to admit school settle and receive from time to time,  
the master of schooling, and discharge such of them  
as they may judge necessary for misbehaviour

to direct the branches of learning, + books to be read  
in said school

to make such rules for the assistance of the master,  
and observance of the scholars as may appear to them  
best adapted, to Answer the end of the institution

to Apply the subscriptions and donations and income  
of the school for its support and maintenance and if these  
are insufficient for that purpose, to lay before the meeting  
an Account of the sum wanted, and the particular occasion  
and receive this meetings direction therein

and in general to establish such regulations, as they shall judge  
to be for the good government and promotion of the school  
provided the same be not repugnant to this plan

The said Trustees are to visit the school at least once  
in two months examine the progress made by the children  
in their learning, and see that the Rules thereof and  
decorum are observed not less than four of them  
shall be sufficient to transact business, within their  
appointment, but regular attention of all is recommended

Benjamin Cornell, Joseph Griffen, Samuel Fisher, James Mott,  
Fermis Cornell, Stephen Cornell and Thomas Underhill,  
as Trustees for one year, are requested to attend trusts,  
and extend their care and Endeavour for the good of the school  
now under this meetings care agreeable to the foregoing plan

The preparative meeting shall appoint A Treasurer  
who shall receive all monies appertaining to the school,  
and shall pay none out of the stock but by order of the trustees  
or of this meeting The trustees are to keep regular accounts  
of all their proceedings, receipts and payments,  
and the same with such regulations as they may establish,  
lay before this meeting yearly for their approbation"

- 7<sup>th</sup>, 11<sup>th</sup> mo 1793 Directions from the Monthly meeting " that the School Committee attend to the Education of the Black Children under the care of Friends and report " X
- 3 of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1794 "On a Review of the last appointment of trustees for the school under this meetings Care, it appears the time of their appointment is Expired on attending thereto the Meeting concludes it Right that an appointment of Trustees for the Superintendance of any School that may be Established within this meetings limits is Necessary and therefore appoints the following friends to the service and they are desired Carefully to attend to the Subject and Endeavour to have a School opened as soon as may be and Report in one year viz  
Thomas Underhill Jonathan Carpenter Hugh Judge  
Samuel Fisher Richard Mott Benjamin Cornell  
and Joseph Griffin " XX
- 3 of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1795 "Our School Trustees --- are Continued to that service until Seventh mo Next with the like Care and to give the next preparative meeting a State of the School and amount" XX
- 1 of 10 mo 1795 "the School trustees Now Inform us they have attended to their appointment of last year and that some of their Number attended the School once in Each month it being taught to their Satisfaction and No unsettled account produced to this meeting as the School hath paid its Way Stephen Cornell and Ferris Cornell being Named to join the School trustees " XX
- 7 of 1 mo 1796 " We now Received from the Committee in the care of a Boarding School at Nine partners, Information that the School will probably soon be opened, and that in case 100 Scholars are subscribed that the bills of admission for the first Year for Tuition, Boarding, working and mending will be £ 16 each Scholar ---  
Thomas Underhill and Ferris Cornell are desired to know the views of friends in the case, and Report the number of Children likely to be sent. " XXX
- 28 of 1 mo 1796 " the friends in care of a boarding School are Not Ready to make a full Report " XXX
- 3 of 3 mo 1796 " the friends in Care of the boarding School are again Continued " XXX
- 7 of 4 mo 1796 Query to Answer  
" Clear of being Concerned in Negroes as Slaves as far as appears and We believe friends are Careful in School learning with children as are under their care " X
- " One of the friends in Care of the boarding School at Nine partners Report their is Not any Children like to go from this meeting to that School of which the Clerk is Directed to Notify the School Committee " XXX
- 2 of 6 mo 1796 " The Clerk Now Inform this Meeting he hath answered his appointment Relative to the School Committee at Nine Partners " XXX

- 7 of 7 mo 1796 " the school trustees Report there is a school taught under their care which hath been monthly attended by some of their number to good satisfaction and the trustees are continued to that service ---" xx
- 1 of 8 mo 1796 " children in the Proposed boarding school at Nine partners --- are to be admitted at seven years old and the boys may continue till fifteen and the girls till fourteen years old" xxx
- 2 of 3 mo 1797 " It Now appears that the boarding school at Nine partners is open to receive scholars and It being necessary according to the school plan that certain inspection be made and to that service Samuel Wood Benjamin Cornell + Thomas Underhill are appointed ---" xxx
- 6 of 4 mo 1797 " Application to this meeting  
 by Hugh Judge on behalf of his Children  
   Phebe                   born 8 mo 27 1785  
   Esther                born 10 mo 23 1786  
 by Richard Mott for  
   George Willats      son of Deborah Willats  
 by Thomas Underhill for  
   James               born 9 mo 16 1787  
 by Samuel Wood for four of his Children  
   Phebe               born 7 mo 20 1783  
   Sarah               born 7 mo 3 1785  
   Silas                born 5 mo 16 1787  
   Samuel             born 3 mo 9 1789  
 for Certificate placing them in school at Nine partners and the necessary care taken we don't find anything to hinder their being members of this meeting" xxx
- 6 of 7 mo 1797 Query 10 Answer " Clear of being concerned in Negroes as slaves as far as appears and a Good degree of care prevail to school learn Children under our care" x
- 26 of 10 mo 1797 " the boarding school at Nine partners --- Raised the price of Boarding --- to twenty pounds per Annum" xxx
- 7 of 1 mo 1798 " The Committee of a Boarding school Nine partners --- on Considering the Inconveniences found to attend Children going home at the discretion of their parents propose that there be two general Vacations In the year one in the spring --- to continue three weeks the other in the fall --- to continue two weeks ---" xx
- 25 of 1 mo 1798 " the trustees of our school Now Report their attendance to that appointment for the year past and that some of their number have attend the school every month save one and that It hath been held to their satisfaction and also paid It's way  
 and that they have agreed With the Teacher for another year  
 and as their appointment is Now Expired this meeting Reappoint said Committee as trustees for another year With Thomas Underhill Released and Samuel Titus and Samuel Wood added" xx



- 6 of 9 Mo 1798 " Having taken into Consideration the proposition referred to us respecting Raising a fund for the purpose of Schooling poor friends Children at the Boarding School Nine partners We are united in proposing that as there are many of this Description whose Situation and Circumstance renders it very difficult for them to Give their Children a Necessary and Suitable Education that it would be Right to Give friends the opportunity of Extending their liberality to such We therefore propose that the yearly Meeting Recommend to the Quarters to direct Subscription opened for that purpose and that the Money raised on this Subscription be Considered a permanent fund and the Interest arising there from be particularly applied to the Schooling the Children alluded to ---" xxx
- 7<sup>th</sup> of 2 Mo 1799 " The school trustees proposes to this meeting an addition to the East End of the School house which is united with and appoints Stephen Cornell Joshua Fowler Benjamin Cornell + Joseph Griffson to take a Subscription to Raise Money for that purpose and Superintend the said addition and Report to this meeting when done " xx
- 4 of 4 Mo 1799 " the friends appointed to take a Subscription towards Schooling poor friends Children at the Boarding School at Nine partners Report the sum of £ 12 - 6 raised ---" xxx
- 3<sup>rd</sup> of 12 Mo 1799 " Samuel Titus to take Necessary Care when applications for sending Children to Boarding School Nine partners " xxx
- 6 of 2 Mo 1800 " Application being made by Benjamin Cornell for his son Isaac born 15 of 4 Mo 1785 and for his daughter Jane born 25 of 4 Mo 1787 And this meeting having taken the necessary Care dont find any thing to hinder their being Recommended for Scholars " xxx
- 3 of 7 Mo 1800 Query 10 Answer " We believe there is a good degree of care taken to instruct all Children under our Care in School learning to fit them for business, the more would be desirable " x
- 4 of 9 Mo 1800 " --- the Yearly meeting should issue its advice pressingly recommending that Parents who send their children there, be very careful to have their Cloathing becomingly plain both as to Colour and make, and of a Quality strong rather than fine " xxx
- 5 of 2 Mo 1801 " The school Committee now reports there has been a school kept up nearly all the time --- kept to satisfaction and that there is no demand on the meeting on Account thereof " xx
- 3<sup>d</sup> of 6 Mo 1802 " --- the school has been kept up most of the time, and conducted orderly, And that it had paid its way --- and the Committee is Continued to that service for the ensuing Year, with William H. Cornell aded " xx

- 5<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1804 " --- there is due for schooling friends children 15/6 which our treasurer is directed to pay " x
- 2<sup>nd</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1806 " found that the balances against the school have been considerably increased --- circumstances call for a more strict adherence to the directions of the Yearly Meeting which are that no child be admitted into the school without a minute and a quarterly advance money, nor continued thereat unless payments are regularly forwarded in advance ---" xxx
- 6 of 11 Mo 1806 " Application by Samuel Fisher for son at said school " xxx
- 9<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1806 " --- a standing Committee to hear applications for Children Proposed to Nine Partners Boarding School --- Samuel Mott Gile's Seaman Samuel Carpenter + Benjamin Cornell are appointed to that service " xxx
- 5<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> mo 1807 " Esther Fisher daughter of Samuel + Martha Fisher proposes going to boarding school Clerk to furnish copy " xxx
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1808 " It having been some time since a report from the school Committee it was suggested to this meeting whether there would not be a propriety in a new one's being appointed which thing considered is agreed to and the following friends are therefore appointed to that service and requested to report to this meeting at the expiration of one year Viz Jonathan Carpenter Benjamin Cornell Joshua Fowler William H. Cornell " xx
- 26 of 10 mo 1809 " Noah Tompkins proposes placing his daughter Hannah at Boarding School Nine partners Clerk directed to send minute " xxx
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 3 mo 1812 Query & Answer " We believe the poor are not neglected, nor those that are likely to need assistance their children and others placed under our care partake of school learning to fit them for business " xxx
- 3<sup>d</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1812 Excerpt of Yearly meeting 28<sup>th</sup> of 5 mo 1812 " The subject school having engaged the attention of this meeting and the guarded education of our Youth being a very interesting and important duty, subordinate meetings are requested to give careful attention to the subject, in order that schools may be promoted under their care It is also recommended to friends to give careful attention to the choice of Books for the use of schools " xx
- 1<sup>st</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1812 " The subject of our school claimed the particular attention of this meeting and resulted in the appointment of the following friends as trustees in order to promote said school Benjamin Cornell Joshua Fowler William H. Cornell John Griffen John Fisher Henry Griffen John Schureman Silas Cornell and Gile's Seaman " xx

- 1<sup>st</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1813 "Benjamin Cornell requesting to be released from standing as a trustee to our school is accordingly released" xx
- 7<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1813 "Excerpt of Yearly meeting 28<sup>th</sup> of 5 mo 1813  
"Friends are earnestly exhorted to avail them selves of every means in their power to give their children the benefit of a suitable Education ---"  
"--- Children into the Boarding School it was unitedly contended to request the subordinate meetings to open subscriptions for the purpose of raising a sum in addition to the present permanent fund of that Institution the interest of which is specifically applied to the education of the children of friends in shortened circumstances ---"
- 3<sup>d</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1814 "The committee nominated at the last Preparative meeting to consider the site of a house proposed to be built near the place for a school house Estimate the Cost and also to see if a piece of Ground can be procured suitable to build it on --  
report they have attended thereto, and propose that a house be built 20 feet by 18 feet 9 feet  
Costs Estimated at £ 60  
also that a piece of Ground can be had off the corner of Gilbert Griffans land just below our Gate for 8 £  
this meeting unite and appoints Thomas I Cornell Joshua Fowler + William H Cornell to open Voluntary subscriptions and see if they can collect 68 £ for that purpose"
- 4 of 7 mo 1814 "This meeting is informed that one school has been kept, in the compass of this meeting, the year past"  
"The friends appointed to open Voluntary subscriptions to raise money for building a school house report that they have got subscribed £ 17.  $\frac{50}{100}$   
this meeting therefore appoints John Schureman William H. Cornell and Stephen Griffon to take conveyances for the land for the use of the school, on behalf of this meeting, in trust,  
and also to superintand the building agreeably to the above dementioned"
- 28 of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1814 "This meeting taking into consideration the subject of schools, concluded to appoint the following friends as trustees, to have the care and superintendance of our school, and they are requested to pay strict attention and Endeavour to promote them in the best way they can for one year  
Samuel Fisher William H Cornell Henry Griffon  
Adam Mott Joshua Fowler John Schureman  
Richard Carpenter Silas Cornell"

- 1<sup>st</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo  
1814 "Application being made this meeting for liberty to place  
Richard Cornell son of Thomas I Cornell  
at the Boarding school Nine partners.  
This meeting leaves him at liberty to proceed accordingly  
he being in his Eleventh year" xx
- 2<sup>d</sup> of 3<sup>d</sup> mo  
1815 "This meeting is informed that our school house in Scarsdal  
has been moved a little North on to Benjamin Cornell's land  
and that it becomes necessary that a conveyance be taken  
for the Land on which it now stands, this meeting appoints  
John Schureman Stephen Griffen and William H Cornell  
to take a conveyance for the same,  
as the trustees on behalf of this meeting" xx
- 6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1815 "two schools have been kept under this meeting's care  
the principal part of last year" xx
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup>  
1816 "This meeting appoints  
Benjamin Cornell Giles Seaman & William H. Cornell  
as a standing Committee to inspect and prepare minutes  
for such Children as are about to be placed  
at the Boarding school Nine partners" xxx
- 9 of 8  
1817 "our school Trustees Report  
there has been two schools kept last year to good satisfaction  
and the time for which they were appointed being expired  
- they are continued to have the care of the schools  
and requested to report the fourth month" xx
- 2<sup>d</sup> of 10  
1817 "To the Boarding school Nine partners  
Application being made this Meeting  
by Thomas I Cornell for the admission of his two children  
at the school  
Richard in his fourteenth and  
anna in her Eleventh year  
By inquiry nothing appears to obstruct,  
the Clerk is directed to transcribe a copy of this minute  
sign it on the meeting's behalf and forward it  
to the Superintendent of said school" xxx
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 3<sup>d</sup> mo  
1818 "Our school trustees report  
there has been one school kept the last year,  
and one other about half time, and has been taught  
in a manner that has been satisfactory, and agreeable  
to the recommendations of the yearly meeting" xx
- 5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup>  
1821 "two schools have been kept  
under the care of this meeting the year past  
--- school trustees --- continued --- for one year" xx
- 4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1822 "two schools has been kept  
under the care --- the most of the year past" xx
- 3<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1823 "Our school trustees report  
that there has been two schools kept  
the most of the year past and within their care  
they are continued to their appointment  
for the ensuing year" xx

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1825 "The school trustees report that two schools have been kept under their direction the year past. They are continued to the service for the ensuing year with Joseph Carpenter added "

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6<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1825 "A minute of advice from the yearly meeting on the subject of schools designed to stir up friends to renewed concern

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Yearly meeting in New York 23<sup>d</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo - 27<sup>th</sup> of the same

Amongst the subjects that have engaged the attention of the meeting, none have occupied a more prominent place, than that which relates to the guarded education of the children of Friends, as furnishing the most reasonable ground to hope that with Divine blessing resting on pious, parental care a succession in the Society will be continued bound to its testimonies and adorning our profession

- - - much depends on the associations formed in very early life, a solicitude was impressively manifested that Friends in all places may feel the importance of establishing schools, to be taught by Friends, and under the particular care of preparative and monthly meetings

strong and affectionate desires have been felt that Friends may not be induced by the prospect of a small saving of expence to send their offspring to those schools, where in obtaining literary instruction they are in various respects so exposed, as that even a friend hope can scarcely be entertained, that they will grow up in the love, and conformity to, the profession of the Society, either as it relates to our doctrine and principles or to its peculiar views in relation to plainness and simplicity of attire, of language and manners

It is requested that explicit reports be made in relation to schools "

1<sup>st</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1825 "We have had at this meeting the company of part of the Committee appointed by the Quarterly meeting to visit its subordinate meetings in order to afford such advice and encouragement in relation to the subject of schools, and the guarded Education of the children of Friends as may appear needful

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And it is wished the remarks and counsel offered may have their proper influence "

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1826 "The Trustees of the Schools belonging to this meeting report that there has been one school kept during the year past, and one about three quarters of the year "

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5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1827 "The trustees of the schools belonging to this meeting report that during the past year, there have been two schools, taught by members, one of the schools composed mostly of friends children, the other the greater part are not the children of friends "

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25<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1828

" The school Trustees report,  
that in the course of the past year, one of the schools  
has been kept under the direction of the committee  
about 6 months, the other about 3 months,  
and that they are both supplied with teachers  
at present

xx

The following are appointed to have the care of the schools  
belonging to this meeting the ensuing year viz

Richard Carpenter	Benj <sup>m</sup> F Burling	William H. Cornell
Joseph Carpenter	Henry Griffen	Samuel S. Cornell "

Henceforth the story divides Orthodox - Hicksite .

School Trustees	1795	1800	1805	1810	1815	1820	1825
Benjamin Cornell	x	x x		x		x x	
Joseph Griffen	x	x x	x x x x				
Samuel Fisher	x	x x x	x		x x		
James Mott	x		x				
Ferris Cornell	x	x x	x				
Stephen Cornell	x	x x	x x x x x				
Thomas Underhill	x	x x x					
Jonathan Carpenter	x x x	x	x x x x	x			
Hugh Judge	x x x	x					
Richard Mott	x x x	x					
Samuel Titus		x x					
Samuel Wood		x x	x x				
Bartholomey Griffen		x					
Samuel Mott		x					
Jonas Wood		x	x x				
Giles Seaman			x x x x				
Samuel Carpenter			x x x x				
Wm H Cornell			x x x	x	x	x x	x x x x x x x x
Joshua Fowler				x	x x x x		
Henry Griffen					x x x x	x x	x x x x x x x x
John Schureman					x x x x	x x	x x x x x x x x
Silas Cornell					x x x		
John Fisher					x		x x x x x
Richard Carpenter					x x	x x	x
Adam Mott					x		
Samuel Townsend					x		
Stephen Griffen					x		
Thomas I Cornell					x		
John Fish					x		
Noah Tompkins						x x	x
Peter Boyd						x	
Samuel S Cornell							x x x x
Benjamin F Burling							x x x x x
Thomas H Burling							x x
Joseph Carpenter							x x x x
Elijah Tompkins							x

Flourishes and Swashes

Records in handwriting of the day long hailed in remembrance for beauty of penmanship and exemplary copy bear names of note.

Signatures - some labored, some distinctive with flourishes and swashes remain.

Years have likened them to inscribed cornerstones and autographed building blocks in the foundation of the Town of Seaside.

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
1793

John Barker  
1793

W. Popham  
1796

John Cornell  
1793

Bartholomew Griffen  
1796

Enoch Tompkins  
1796

R. Morris  
1796

Benz Griffen  
1796

James Sebor  
1799

Caleb Tompkins  
1799



Signatures 1800 - 1810

John Cornell

1801 crossed the century line.

James Secor

1802

Enoch Tompkins

1803

Caleb Tompkins

1808

carry over from the 1790 decade, repeat again and again among group signatures affixed to official records. The familiar hands reoccur along with new subscribers representing, belonging to established family lines.

Francis Secor

1801

Nathaniel Brown

1803

Stephen Barker

1803

Thomas Cornell

1801

James Barker

1803

John Bonnett

1801

Elijah Crawford

1803

Old and New 1810 - 1820

Nathaniel Brown

1819

Joshua Underhill

Caleb Tompkins

1816

<sup>1816</sup> Caleb Secor

Elijah Ludner

1816

1816

Enoch Tompkins

1816

Jonathan Varian

1816

Joseph Hatfield

1816

Jno Cornell

1813

Elijah Angewine

1816

David Angewine

1811

John Bates

1820

Geo Donovan Samuel Cornell

1814

1815

David Palmer

1820

John Hart

1811

John Morrell

1816

Thomas Cornell

1814

Peter Ferris

1816

George Baxter

1815

Wm Popham

1814

James Varian

1816

1815

John Lawrence

1820

Wm Popham

1814

Noah Tompkins

1818

Tracings 1820 - 1830

<sup>Leese</sup> William G. Mead 1828

Joshua Underhill 1826  
Elijah Tompkins 1825  
1830

Isaac Cornell 1830  
James Varian 1830  
Hatfield 1827

Samuel Cornell 1825  
Caleb Secor 1823  
James Bonnet 1823  
John Lefurgy 1823

John Lawrence 1821  
David Angewine 1825  
Enoch Tompkins 1821

Gideon Coggeshall 1825  
Peter Horton 1830  
John Fisher 1823  
Elyah Angewine 1825  
Peter Ferris 1821  
Jesse Fisher 1824

William Hunt 1827  
David Palmer 1821  
Benj<sup>m</sup> Maitland 1827  
John Hunt Jr. 1827

John Odell 1827  
Richard M. Popham 1822  
Jonathan Varian 1821  
1823  
Augustus Bundy 1829  
Wm L Popham 1823

John Savage 1823  
Isaac Barker 1827  
Richard Palmer 1830

Caleb Tompkins 1829  
Caleb Morgan 1827  
Gilbert Oakley 1829

Geo Donovan 1827  
Isaac Townsend 1823  
Nathaniel Brown 1830  
James H. Guion 1825  
Samuel Tompkins 1830

1830 - 1840

Caleb Tompkins

Joshua Underhill 1833

~~Jonathan G. Tompkins~~ 1832

Isaac Cornell 1832

Jonathan G. Tompkins 1837

Caleb Francis Secor 1836

Elijah Angevine 1838

Secor 1833

John Fisher 1834

James Varian 1834

Jesse Fisher 1839

James Hatfield 1836

John Bonnett 1833

David Weed 1834

Gerty Norton 1832

Samuel Tompkins 1830

Francis Fosse 1838

George Willets 1835

Benedict Carpenter 1832

Peter Ferris 1831

Rick & Woody 1838

James McCabe 1837

James Varian Jr 1831

George D. Varian & Underhill 1833 1840

Stephen Cornell 1837

Wilson Seymour Jesse Seymoure 1832

Stephen

Elijah Guon 1838

James Willis 1839

Lersham D Weed 1834

John Campbell 1839

Benedict 1840

~~Signature~~

Augustus Purdy 1834

Hiram Benedict

John Bonnett Junr 1833

Elijah Tompkins 1831

The Federal Census 1800

Westchester County New York  
Free White Males Free White Females

TOWN OF SCARSDALE Name of Heads of Families	Westchester County				New York							
	10 and under	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+up	10 and under	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+up	Others free except Indians	Slaves
John Bonnett		2	1	1		3	1		1	1		3
Reuben Cudney					1	1				1		
Elijah Cudney	2	1	1	1		2	2		1			
James Angevine	1		2		1	1	3		1			
Richard Morris		1	1		1					1		
William Popham	2	1		1		2	1		1			4
John Angevine	2				1	2			1			
Benjamin Underhill	1		1		1	2	2		1		2	
Jonathan Waren	3	1		1	1	1	1					
Jonathan Varian	1		2	3					1	1	2	
Caleb Tompkins	1			1	1	3	1		1			1
Jonathan G. Tompkins		1			1		1	1		1		4
Enoch Tompkins	2		1	1		2	2	1				1
George W. Tompkins	1		1			1	1					1
Jonathan Carpenter	1	2	1		1	1	1	1			3	
Ferris Cornel			1		1			2		1		
James Seacord	1			1	1	3	1		1	1	1	
Francis Seacord				2	1			4		1		1
Thomas Cornell	1		2		1	1	2	1	1			4
Benjamin Cornell		2	1	1		2	1		2	1	2	
John Cornell			1		1	1	1	2		1	1	
Bartholomew Ward	1		1	1		1			1			5
Nathaniel Brown	1			1		1			1			
Abraham Bonker	4		2	1		3	1	1				
John Morrel			1		1			1		1		
Samuel Fisher	1		1	1			1	1	1			
John Townsend				1					1	1		
Aaron, A Free Negro											6	
Charles Lawrence			1		1					1		
Tessie Addams	5	1			2	1			2			
George De Cay	1			1		1				1	3	
Andrew Purdy	2	1		1		1			1			
Grand Total	34	13	22	20	18	30	20	23	19	15	20	24

# Town Meetings 1799 - 1808

1799

	1799	1800	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08
Caleb Tompkins Supervisor	*	*	*	*	*	-	*	*	*	*
Town Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Schools	*					-				
Thomas Cornell Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Town Clerk				*						
James Secor Assessor	*			*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor	*			*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Schools	*					-				
Pounder		*		*	*	*	*			
Overseer of Roads					*					
John Bonett Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Benjamin Underhill Commissioner Highways	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Highways			*							
Overseer of Roads							*			
John Cornell Commissioner Highways	*	*	*	*	*					
Francis Secor Commissioner Highways	*	*	*	*	*					
Benjamin Cornell Overseer of the Poor	*									
Overseer of Highways		*								
Overseer of Roads				*						
Supervisor						*				
Enoch Tompkins Overseer of Highways	*	*								
Overseer of the Poor			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Fence & Damage Viewer			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads										*

1799

Jonathan Carpenter  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Pounder

Ferris Cornell  
 Fence & Damage Viewer  
 Commissioner Highways

Bartholomew Griffen  
 Fence & Damage Viewer  
 Pounder

Lewis Angevine  
 Constable & Collector

Elijah Cudney  
 Commissioner Schools  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Overseer of Roads  
 Collector  
 Commissioner Highways

1800

James Sacor Junr  
 Assessor  
 Pounder

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
 Overseer of the Poor

Andrew Purdy  
 Fence & Damage Viewer

1801

Bartholomew Ward  
 Overseer of the Poor

Nathaniel Brown  
 Overseer of Highways  
 Overseer of the Poor

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1802

Jonathan Varian

Commissioner Highways

Overseer of Roads

Fence & Damage Viewer

James Varian

Overseer of Roads

Collector

Constable

Constable & Collector

1803

John Morrell

Constable

1804

Calvin Secor

Overseer of Roads

1805

Elijah Angevine

Collector & Constable

1806

Thomas I. Cornell

Commissioner Highways

1807

Joshua Underhill

Fence & Damage Viewer

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Year	1799	1800	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08
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Commissioner Highways				*	*	-	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads						-		*	*	
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Constable					*	-				
Calvin Secor						-	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads						-	*	*	*	*
Elijah Angevine						-	*			
Collector & Constable						-	*			
Thomas I. Cornell						-		*	*	*
Commissioner Highways						-		*	*	*
Joshua Underhill						-			*	*
Fence & Damage Viewer						-			*	*



## Roadways 1801

With the new century the Minutes of the 7 April 1801

### Town Meeting

contain two proposals signed by the Commissioners

a road to run  
from Capt<sup>r</sup> DeKay's  
out to the Post Road  
leading to White Plains

"Beginning at the bend  
in the Road a little below  
the foot of the big Hill  
on the south side of said Road,  
and to run a straight line  
from a Maple tree  
standing near the fence  
about midway of said Hill  
on the south side of the Road  
till it strikes the Post Road  
about Eighteen feet  
north of a small walnut Tree  
and be four rods in width  
-- the line before mentioned  
to be the south side of said Road  
Given under our hands  
at Scarsdale  
this sixth day of April 1801  
John Cornell  
Francis Secor

Entered on the Records of Scarsdale  
this 31 st of August 1801  
By Caleb Tompkins Clerk "

an alteration  
in the post Road  
near the House  
of George W. Tompkins

"Beginning at a large stone  
in the Wall about Twelve feet  
Easterly of a bunch of Rocks  
in said Tompkins's peach Orchard  
thence southerly to a high Rock,  
thence to a small locust tree,  
thence to the westernmost point  
of a large Rock by the Stone Bridge  
near said Tompkins's House,  
thence straight with  
said Tompkins's stone work  
in front of his House  
to Rediet Townsend's Garden fence  
said Bound to be the westernmost  
side of said Road and to be  
four Rods wide  
Given under our hands  
this sixth day of April 1801  
John Cornell  
Francis Secor

Entered on Record  
this 31 st day of August 1801  
Caleb Tompkins Clerk "

Stephen<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Stephen Cornell  
and  
Margaret Haviland  
17. 8. 1775

Stephen Cornell  
1749 - 1802  
1. 2                      3. 15

William Haviland  
Noreas Carpenter

Deborah  
John Schurman

Richard  
1784 - 1798

Mary

Stephen Cornell oldest son  
of Benjamin and Abigail (Stephenson)  
Cornell and brother of Benjamin  
"Considering the uncertainty  
of this life and being of sound mind  
and memory"  
made his Will 3 August 1801.  
Samuel Mott presented it for probate  
21 April 1802. A true copy was  
entered 13 September 1802.

Stephen  
Hannah Titus

Benjamin  
Sarah Titus

Mary  
Henry Griffin

Abigail

Samuel S.  
Hannah Carpenter

"I give and bequeath unto  
my beloved wife Margaret Cornell  
all my moveable Estate except  
one half of all the Nursery of Trees  
of what kind soever, I allow  
to belong to my son William,  
the other half to her  
the said Margaret

I also give her the Use of  
all my Farm that is not other ways  
disposed of to bring up my Children  
if she continues my widow so long  
if not then the other Executors  
to take it for that purpose

My Executors are hereby  
authorized to put my Children  
to Trade if by them thought best

Stephen Cornell  
 Margaret Cornell  
 to  
 Benjamin Haviland  
 7 March  
 1785 £ 700 200 acres

late of John Cornell  
 in Mannor of Scarsdale  
 and New Rochelle

N John Cornell  
 Joshua Solix  
 E Joseph Griffen  
 S Gilbert Griffen  
 W Peter Bonett  
 James Willis  
 Daniel Bonett  
 S+W Meeting House Lot  
 "excepting 60 acres to be taken  
 off the North end of the tract"  
 1719 C - 245

Discharged 26 April 1796

Richard T. Cornell  
 by Hannah T.  
 Widow of Stephen  
 to  
 Margaret Cornell

26 June moiety  
 1815 \$ 750 30 acres  
 783 - 347

Benjamin Cornell, Sr.  
 Merchant of  
 City of New York

to

Margaret Cornell

26 June moiety  
 1815 \$ 750 30 acres  
 523 - 3

I do give unto my son William  
 sixty Acres of Land on the South End  
 my farm provided he paye  
 one hundred and twenty Pounds  
 to each of my Daughters

To Deborah  
 in twelve month after my decease  
 To Mary and Abigail  
 each of them as they come of age

I do further give unto my sons  
 Stephen and Benjamin each  
 thirty Acres of Land to be set of  
 to them by my Executors  
 as they come to be of age

I further give the Remainder Part  
 of my Farm unto my son Samuel  
 when he arrives of Age with his  
 paying to each of my Daughters  
 To Deborah seventy Pounds  
 in one Year after he come  
 in full Possession of the Farm  
 to Mary seventy Pounds  
 in two Years and  
 to Abigail twenty Pounds  
 in three Years

if he (Samuel) die under age  
 and leave no Issue I order  
 it divided amongst all  
 the survivors of my children  
 or their Heirs --- my wife  
 keeping her thirds  
 during her Widowhood

Margaret Cornell  
to  
Samuel S. Cornell  
1 May  
1818    § 750    31 acres

I do hereby appoint my beloved  
Wife Margaret Cornell Executrix  
my son William H. Cornell and  
my brother in Law Richard Burling  
Executors "

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The 30 acres of moiety register

N  
E  
S  
W

John Cornell  
John Cornell  
Samuel S. Cornell  
highway from New Rochelle  
to White Plains

Witnesses  
Samuel Mott  
Andrew Smith  
Phila Griffen

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Entered Sept 13th 1802

Mikiah Cudner and Heirs

The family name of Cudner appears in Westchester record in the year 1721 July 26 when Richard Cudner bought ten acres "within ye two mile bounds of Maranek" of Josiah Quinby.

The name Miciah Cudney first appears under the date 1739 listed in the Richard Cornell Junr Account Book 1737 - 1773.

The name Mikiah Cudner last appears in his Will made 8 March 1798, proved 23 April 1803.

Interim records establish his long Scarsdale connection.

- 3 April  
1757 "Mikiah Cudner of the Manor of Scarsdale" buys sixty one acres of land in the New Patent of Eastchester or Long Reach from Joshua Ferris and Jonathan Ferris, Blacksmiths, for £ 315 4 sh. 8 pence. H . 509
- 13 June  
1759 "Mikiah Cudner of the Manor of Scarsdale" mortgages sixty one acres & a half to John Ward for £ 200. M19 A . 77
- 15 Feb.  
1772 "Makiah Cudney of Scarsdale" buys thirty acres & three quarter in Eastchester adjoining his other land of William Baker and his wife Merream for £ 220. H . 511

The deed given to Sands Raymond by Jonathan G. Tompkins as Executor of Samuel Crawford declares the south bound of Crawford property is "by the land sold by the Executors of Lewis Johnson to Makiah Cudney".

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Mikiah Cudner

"I Mikiah Cudner of the Town of East chester in the County of West chester and State of New York Farmer do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner following Vix.

I will and direct that all my just debts and funeral Expences be paid by my Executors hereinafter named as soon after my decease as may be convenient.

I give devise and bequeath unto my son Reuben Cudner and to his Heirs and Assigns forty acres of Land being a part of my Farm situate in the Town of Scarsdale and County aforesaid and bounded as follows that is to say Beginning on the westward side of the Road leading from New York to White Plains by the Land of John Barker and running thence northerly along the said Road twelve Chains and twenty five Links to a fence, thence Westward along the said Fence so far as to leave forty acres of Land between the afore mentioned sides and a line drawn from the said fence south to the Land of John Bates thence along the said Land Eastward to the Land of the said John Barker thence Eastward along the said Land to the place of Beginning. To have and to hold the said forty acres of land to the said Reuben Cudner his Heirs and assigns forever.

I also give devise and bequeath unto my son Elijah Cudner and his Heirs and Assigns all that Tract or Parcel of Land being that part of my aforesaid Farm in Scarsdale lying on the easterly side of the before mentioned Road Bounded Westerly by the said Road Northerly by Land occupied by James Anjevine Easterly by Land of John Bonnett and Southerly by Land of the said John Barker and also so much of the said Farm lying on the westerly side of the Road as to make one hundred acres of Land in all on both sides of said Road

that on the westerly side of the Road bounded as follows:  
Beginning by the said Road at the Northeast Corner  
of the aforesaid forty acres devised as aforesaid  
to my son Reuben and running Northerly along  
the said Road to the Northeastern extremity of that part  
of my said Farm lying on the westerly side of the Road  
thence westward along the Northern Boundary Line  
of that part of my said Farm so far as that a line drawn  
from the said Boundary line south to the aforesaid  
forty Acres devised to my son Reuben as aforesaid  
will make one hundred Acres of Land in all on both sides  
of the said Road To have and to hold the two  
last mentioned and described tracts of Land  
unto my said son Elijah Cudner and to his Heirs and  
Assigns forever

I also give devise and bequeath unto my son  
Richard Cudner and to his Heirs and Assigns  
all the rest residue and remainder of my said Farm  
in Scarsdale aforesaid lying between the said tracts  
of one hundred acres and forty acres devised as aforesaid  
to my sons Reuben and Elijah the land of the said  
John Bates the River Bronx and the land  
of Richard Morris

and also the Farm whereon I now reside containing  
by estimation about ninety two Acres and bounded  
as follows Easterly by the Road leading from New York  
to White Plains Northerly by Land now or late  
in possession of Samuel Tredwell westerly by  
the said River Bronx and southerly by Land  
occupied by Joseph Lawrence To have and to hold  
the said last described farms or Tracts of Land  
with the appurtenances unto the said Richard Cudner  
his Heirs and Assigns forever.

Subject Nevertheless  
to the payment of the following sums of money  
to the following persons hereinafter bequeathed  
to them that is to say

to my son Jeremiah Twenty pounds

to my son Ezekiel one hundred and fifty pounds

to my son Isaac Twenty pounds

to my son David ninety pounds

and to my daughter Sarah one hundred pounds

all of which sums of money to be paid immediately  
after my decease

I give devise and bequeath unto my said son Richard  
all my moveable Estate (except household Furniture)  
and to his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns

I also give, devise and bequeath unto my said son Jeremiah  
and his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns  
to be paid by my said son Richard as aforesaid  
twenty pounds.

I also give devise and bequeath unto my son Ezekiel  
and to his Heirs, Executors and Administrators  
one hundred and fifty pounds to be paid in like manner  
as the Legacy last mentioned

I also give devise and bequeath unto my son Isaac  
and his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns  
Twenty pounds to be paid in like manner

I also give devise and bequeath unto my son David  
and to his Heirs Executors and Administrators  
ninety pounds to be paid in like manner

I also give devise and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah  
and her Heirs Executors and Administrators  
one hundred pounds to be paid in like manner



And I also give devise and bequeath unto my said Daughter all my Household Furniture and the privilege of occupying two Rooms in the dwelling House in which I now reside and her reasonable maintenance out of the Farm whereon I now reside devised as aforesaid to my son Richard during the time she remains solo and unmarried

And I also give and devise and bequeath unto my Grandson Bonnaiah Cudner twenty Pounds to be paid to him immediately after he is twenty one Years old by my said son Richard

and in case

of failure of my said son Richard in the payment of the Legacies mentioned before to be paid by him

I authorise and direct my Executors hereinafter named and the survivor of them to sell dispose of and convey the said Residue and Remainder of my said Farm situate in Scarisdale devised to the said Richard as aforesaid and also thirty Acres on the southern side of the Farm whereon I now live or so much thereof as may be sufficient therefor and out of the Money arising from such sale to pay and satisfy the said Legacies returning the overplus money (if any there may be) after the payment of the said Legacies to my said son Richard Cudner

and lastly I do nominate and appoint my said sons Elijah Cudner and Richard Cudner Executors of this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and annulling all other Wills and declaring this to be my last Will and Testament

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this eighth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight

signed sealed published and declared by the said Testator  
as and for his last Will and Testament In the presence of us  
who in his presence at his Request and in the presence  
of each other subscribed our names as Witnesses,  
the words "and bequeath above the sixth line  
from the bottom of the second page interlined

Joseph Lawrence

Benjamin Pell

John Underhill

Mikiah Cudner

Westchester County ss.

13<sup>th</sup> it Remembered that on this twenty third day  
of April in the year of our Lord one thousand  
eight hundred and three personally come and appeared  
before me Edward Thomas surrogate of the said County  
of Westchester Joseph Lawrence of the Town of Eastchester  
in the said County of Westchester who being duly sworn  
upon his Oath declared that he did see Mikiah Cudner  
sign and seal the preceding written Instrument  
(purporting to be the Will of the said Mikiah Cudner)  
bearing date the eighth day of March in the year  
of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight  
and heard him publish and declare the same as and for  
his last Will and Testament that at the time thereof  
he the said Mikiah Cudner was of sound disposing Mind  
and Memory to the best of the Knowledge and Belief  
of him the Deponent and that Benjamin Pell,  
John Underhill and this Deponent severally subscribed  
the said Will as Witnesses thereto in the Testator's presence  
Edward Thomas

Westchester County

April 29<sup>th</sup> 1803

Received of Edward Thomas surrogate of the County  
of Westchester the original Will of Mikiah Cudner deceased  
which said Will I delivered to the said surrogate and  
to carry into Execution which I have been qualified  
as one of the Executors named in the said Will "

Rich<sup>d</sup> Cudner

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The farm in Scarsdale which Nukiah Cudner bequeathed to his sons Reuben, Elijah and Richard as entered by Charles Webb in the Field Book of the 1774 Survey is described as

"Lott Number Twelve in the aforesaid North Division ~ Begins at the aforesaid Maple Saplin standing on the West side of Hutchinson's River at the southeasterly corner of Lott

number Eleven and from thence runs along the same North fifty eight degrees forty minutes West four chains twenty nine links North thirty eight degrees West six chains North forty one degrees West, three chains fifty links, North thirty four degrees forty five minutes West, thirteen chains seventy links; North thirty five degrees thirty minutes West, three chains thirteen links to a white oak tree; thence North thirty three degrees forty minutes West, one chain twenty links; North twenty six degrees forty minutes West, two chains fifty links; North thirty seven degrees West five

chains twelve links to the East side of the Road to the Whiteplains; thence North seventy six degrees thirty ~ minutes West, ninety links across said Road, thence North seventy seven degrees fifteen minutes West, nine chains ten links to a Maple stump = thence North sixteen degrees fifteen ~ minutes East five chains forty five links to the North west corner of said Lott Number Eleven - thence North - Eighty four degrees fifteen minutes West, forty eight chains ninety six links to a White oak tree at the North west corner standing on the East side of Brunck's

River; thence southerly along said River as it runs six chains forty four links to a heap of stones at the North west corner of Edward Burling's land, then along said land South forty four degrees twenty minutes East two chains; South forty two degrees forty five minutes East, four chains thirty seven links; South thirty six degrees twenty minutes East eight chains; South thirty three degrees East, one chain sixty four links; South thirty nine degrees fifteen minutes East, one chain fifty links; South thirty two degrees

forty minutes East, one chain thirty nine links; South thirty eight degrees East, four chains; South thirty three degrees thirty minutes East, four chains eighty two links, South - thirty four degrees fifteen minutes East, one chain thirty links, South forty degrees East, four chains twenty two links; South thirty four degrees thirty minutes East, six chains eighty five links; South thirty three degrees East, nine chains fifty five links; South thirty eight degrees fifteen minutes East five chains -

Eighty six links to a Butternut saplin mark'd at the corner of Land in the possession of John Barker on the West side of the Road; thence North forty three degrees thirty minutes East, two chains four links to a - heap of stones; thence South seventy two degrees forty minutes East three chains; South sixty two degrees - East one chain ninety two links to the Road leading to the White - plains thence along the West side of said Road; North twenty one degrees fifteen minutes East five

chains twenty links; North twenty nine degrees thirty minutes East, six chains sixty five links, thence South fifty eight degrees East, one chain across said Road to the Northwest corner of Land in the possession of the aforesaid Barker, thence along said Barkers Land Northerly line South fifty eight degrees fifteen minutes East, six chains; South fifty eight degrees thirty minutes East, seven chains twenty five links - South sixty one degrees East, four chains; South fifty nine degrees fifteen

minutes East, six chains, South fifty nine degrees East fourteen chains, sixty three links to a bunch of Maple sprouts at the North east corner of Lott Number Thirteen on the West side of Hutchinson's River; thence Northerly along said River to the place where this Lott first begun - containing two hundred and ten acres one rood and twenty two rods exclusive of the Road runing thro' the same"

## Indentures of Apprenticeship

Among papers at Village Hall that comprise a collection of oldest records remaining are Indentures binding Minors as Apprentices to learn varied Trades.

"This indenture made the twenty third Day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and three witnesseth that Enoch Tompkins and Nathaniel Brown overseers of the poor of the town of Scarsdale by and with the consent of Caleb Tompkins and Elijah Crawford Esquires two of the justices of the peace in and for the county of Westchester the said Caleb Tompkins residing in and the said Elijah Crawford near to the said town of Scarsdale have placed and bound a certain Boy named John Cherry being one of the poor of and chargeable to the said town being now of the age of <sup>twelve</sup> ~~eleven~~ years <sup>one</sup> ~~eleven~~ month and ~~seventeen~~ <sup>seventeen</sup> ~~twenty six~~ Days unto Isaac Carpenter of the town of Harrison in said county Blacksmith

to learn the said trade mystery or occupation of a blacksmith which he the said Isaac Carpenter now useth and with him as an apprentice to well continue and serve from the Day of the Date here of unto the full end and term of eight years ten months and thirteen Days from thence next ensuing and fully to be complete and ended

During all which term of eight years ten months and thirteen Days the said apprentice his said master well and faithfully shall serve his secrets keep his lawfull commands gladly do and obey hurt to his said master he shall not do nor wilfully suffer to <sup>be</sup> done by others but of the same to the utmost of his power shall forthwith give notice to his master

he shall not at any time Depart or absent himself  
without his said master leave  
but in all things as a good and faithful apprentice  
shall and will demean and behave himself  
towards his said master and all his During the said term

and the said master his said apprentice  
in the said trade mystery or occupation of a blacksmith  
which he now useth with all things thereunto belonging  
shall and will teach instruct or cause to be  
well and sufficiently taught and instructed  
after the best way and manner hear and shall and will  
also find and allow unto his said apprentice  
meat Drink Washing and lodging

And all other necessaries fit and convenient  
for such an apprentice During the term aforesaid and  
shall also teach and instruct or cause to be  
well and sufficiently taught and instructed  
his said apprentice to Read and to write

and at the expiration of the aforesaid term  
to give unto his said apprentice a suit of new clothes  
beside his every day wearing apparel and  
a new hat of four Dollars price <sup>also a</sup> new Bible

In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and  
seals the Day and Year first above Written ~

We do consent to the binding  
of John Cherry by the Overseers  
of the poor of Scarsdale to Isaac  
Carpenter as specified in the  
preceding Indenture ~

Nathaniel Brown

Elijah Crawford  
Caleb Tompkins

Justices of the peace

Executed in the presence of

Joseph Cromwell  
John Clapp

Enoch Tompkins  
Isaac Carpenter

Three more Indentures, closely written in fine hand duplicate the formal wording, complete the Cherry group.

23 September 1803 William Cherry aged seven is apprenticed to Ambrose Horton of New Rochelle  
"to learn the said Trade mystery or Occupation of a Cooper?"  
At the end of fourteen years apprenticeship he is to receive  
"a suit of New clothes beside his Every day wearing apparel and a new hat of four dollars price, and also a Bible".

The same day Mary Cherry aged four years three months and seven days is bound unto Ambrose Horton  
"to learn the Trade mystery or Occupation of a good and sufficient House Keeper?"  
At the end of a term of Thirteen years Eight Months and twenty three days she is to be given  
"a suit of New clothes beside her Every day Cloth and a good new hat and also a Bible".

The signing of both Indentures by Nathaniel Brown, Enoch Tompkins and Ambrose Horton is subscribed by witnesses Joseph Cromwell and John Clapp.

1 October 1803 Joseph Cherry aged sixteen years four days becomes an indentured servant to Joseph Cromwell of Harrison, Blacksmith. After service as Apprentice for four years Eleven months and twenty six days he is to have  
"a suit of New pair day Cloth, beside his Every day Wearing apparel and a new hat of four Dollars price and a new Bible".

The record was sealed and delivered in the presence of Stephen Barker and James Barker.

Each and every Cherry Apprenticeship Indenture carries the official approval of Caleb Tompkins and Elijah Crawford.

The Will of Francis Secor was presented by Peter Hatfield 12 June 1804 and returned to Caleb Secor "the only qualified Executor" 12 July 1804.

Francis Secor gives his Wife Sarah two hundred and fifty dollars, the use of one Horse and his riding Chair, two Cows and all Household Furniture. At her death or remarriage he gives the Horse and Chair, Cows, and Household Furniture to his Daughters - Sarah, Mary Ann, Hannah, Elizabeth and Jane to be divided equally and in case they can not agree on division the same is to be sold and the money equally divided.

In return for payment of specific Legacies he gives his Son Caleb "all my Messuage, Tenement and Farm on which I now live together with all my stock and farming utensils of every kind with all my Vinegar and Cider Cask."

Payment imposed for the inheritance includes

to son William	\$ 492.50
to son James	492.50
to daughter Sarah	250.
to daughter Mary Ann	80.
to daughter Hannah	80.
to daughter Elizabeth	250.
to daughter Jane	250.

The Will closes

"All the Residue of my Estate of what kind soever I give and bequeath to my son Caleb."

Francis Secor names his Wife Sarah Executrix and his Sons Caleb, William and James Executors.

The Witnesses who signed on 4 February 1804 are Peter Hatfield and Caleb Tompkins, Junr.

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That Sarah Secor never renounced her inheritance is confirmed by her own Will made 6 February 1816.

"I give and bequeath unto my five daughters Sarah, Mary Ann, Hannah, Elizabeth and Jane all the estate of which I shall die seized, or possessed to be divided equally among my said daughters above mentioned share and share alike."

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Sarah Secor named her friends John Bonnett and Ezekiah Horton Executors. She signed in the presence of Samuel Deal, Thomas Theall and Jonathan P. Miller.

Samuel Deal presented the Will for probate 27 July 1822.

James Secor and Wife Deborah

During the first decade of the 18 hundreds the name Secor attaches to four land parcels — parcels lost in mystery or entangled in complicated record.

No deeds of sale attest his acquisition, but mortgage deeds given by James Secor and Deborah his wife tell an in between story.

The tract bordering the Scarsdale — Mamaroneck line was mortgaged for \$ 3125 to Abraham Boncker of the Town of Scarsdale 29 December 1804.

Review of former ownership in early setting presents  
"ALL that certain messuage --- partly in the town of SCARSDALE, and partly in the town of Mamaroneck, and containing three several pieces one of which was purchased of Elijah Purdy, Junior

from  
Elijah  
Purdy,  
Junior

BEGINNING at the southwest corner of said land at a dogwood bush or heap of stones where the bush stood being the northwest corner of Joseph Griffen's land being twenty acres sold him by the executors of William Barker deceased thence running eastwardly of a marked red oak tree at the east corner of said land thence northwesterly to the land formerly possessed by William Griffen, deceased thence westerly along the last mentioned land to the land late of John McFarling deceased thence south along Mr. Farling's land and the land of Joseph Griffen to the first mentioned bounds containing by estimation sixty three acres be the same more or less as the fence now stands

The second piece of land was purchased of Edmund Ward, and is bounded, BEGINNING by a tree at the northeast Corner by land belonging to the estate of John Griffen deceased and the land of Joseph Griffen, thence south forty one degrees west twenty one chains fifty five links thence south thirty nine and an half degrees east eleven chains forty eight links thence north forty three degrees east twenty one chains sixteen links thence north thirty seven and an half degrees west twelve chains twenty links to the place of beginning. Containing twenty four acres and three roods be the same more or less.

from  
Edmund  
Ward

The third piece was purchased of the executors of John Griffen, deceased and is bounded BEGINNING at the northwesterly corner at a blue oak tree being a bound mark for Joseph Griffen's land a part of the land hereby conveyed and this third piece of land and running northeasterly with Joseph Griffen's land in part partly by lands hereby conveyed as the fence now stands to a walnut tree thence northeasterly by Joseph Griffen's land to an elm sapling thence southwesterly by said Griffen's land to a walnut sapling thence by land in possession of Esther Griffen to a basswood sapling thence southerly with said Esther Griffen's land to a stake and stones thence northwesterly by land hereby conveyed to the place of beginning Containing seventeen acres one rood two rods by survey neither more nor less."

from  
Executors  
of  
John  
Griffen

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The second and third parcels identify as the combined 42 acres mortgaged by Abraham Bonker of the Town of Scarsdale and his wife Hannah Bonker to Joshua Purdy, Junr. for £ 120 16 shillings 5 August 1799.

msq F - 422

The next mortgage given by James Secor and Deborah Secor  
dates 12 June 1805 and is held by Bartholomew Ward.  
For \$ 3 750

"All that certain moiety or equal undivided half part  
of that farm of land and the moiety or equal half  
of all buildings, standing thereon which  
the sd., James Secor has this day purchased  
of the said parties of the second part  
lying in the sd., Town of Scarsdale and  
bounded as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of that part  
lying west of the road (The farm being divided  
by a publick road leading from White Plains  
to Mamaroneck) and the southeast corner  
of Benjamin Cornell's land running Westely,  
with sd., Cornell's land to land belonging  
to Isaac Horton, thence Southely by sd., Horton's land  
to John Cornell thence eastly. by sd., Cornell and  
Nathaniel Brown's land to the before mentioned road,  
thence Northly. by sd., road to the place of beginning  
Containing by estimation seventy acres

THE OTHER PART bounded as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner  
of the Pippin Orchard and south west corner  
of Benjamin Cornell's land and running Northwestly,  
and northerly by sd., Cornell's land to land belonging  
to John Peter De Lancey, thence Southly. by sd.,  
J. P. De Lancey's land to land belonging  
to Nathaniel Brown thence by sd., Brown's land  
to the road before mentioned, thence northly.  
with sd., road to the place of beginning. Containing  
by estimation ninety acres of land be the same more or less."

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Bartholomew Ward assigned the mortgage  
to Richard Ward 9 December 1805.

January 1, 1806 James Secor and Deborah his Wife sold,  
conveyed the moiety to Oliver Secor for \$ 5 000.

Liber 231 of Weeds page 209 records sale in 1799, December 14, by the Executors of Eli Angevine to Benjamin Underhill. The bounds recited refer to sale the same day by the Executors, Jonathan Angevine and Stephen Lockwood, of an adjoining parcel to Andrew Purdy. That transaction went unrecorded.

The mortgage weed given by James Secor and Wife Deborah, 1 April 1807, substitutes for the missing record.

For § 4 401. 33 is signed to Ruth Ward of Eastchester  
"ALL that certain part of a farm conveyed by Andrew Purdy and his wife to the said James Secor being the eastermost part of a farm of land conveyed to the said Andrew Purdy by the executors of Eli Angevine deceased."

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The same land mortgaged 5 March 1810 along with an adjoining 61 acres to Christopher Stumbler of the City of New York for § 2 500 identifies the 69 acres as premises conveyed by Andrew Purdy and Wife Phoebe to James Secor.

The bounds repeat, identical description.

from Andrew Purdy  
"BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the land hereby to be conveyed adjoining the road leading to another road from the White Plains to Eastchester and running easterly and southerly by land in possession of the said James Secor untill it comes to a road leading from Mamaroneck to White Plains thence by and with the last mentioned road untill it comes to Caleb Secor's land thence with Caleb Secor's land to land in possession of Elijah Angevine thence with the land in possession of the said Angevine to the first mentioned road thence with the said road to the place of beginning containing within the said bounds sixty nine acres and thirteen rods be the same more or less."

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James Secor and his Wife Deborah executed a Mortgage to David Lyon of the City of New York 3 October 1808. For \$ 2 500 they conveyed

"BEGINNING at a road leading from Mamaroneck to a road leading from White Plains to Eastchester and at the south east corner of the said land hereby to be conveyed and running westwardly with land in possession of said Secor, untill it comes to Benjamin Underhill's land thence northwardly with said Underhill's land to land in possession of Elijah Angevine thence easterly with the possession land of Angevine untill it comes to the aforesaid road thence by and with said road to the place of beginning. Containing within said bounds sixty one acres and three quarters & twenty eight rods be the same more or less."

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Thereafter Mortgage Libers saith naught.

But after a lapse the sixty one acres three quarters and twenty eight rods reappears. 2 January 1826 John Hatfield of Scarsdale and Charity his Wife sell the same, the West part of Parcel No. 7, to James Hatfield of White Plains for \$ 2 750. The exact bounds repeat with but one change "land in possession of said Secor" to "along the land of Josham Brooks". 1826, January, Joshua Brooks owned that West portion of "The Hickories".

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## Miles Sherbrooke in Documented Record

Lingering, vague memory tales of Miles Sherbrooke "friend of the Pophams" verge on legendary.

When he came, forgotten.

Where he dwelt, somewhat uncertain.

But that this distinguished Gentleman "friend of the Pophams" lived out his last years and died in Scarsdale is undeniable.

Sherbrooke Road and Sherbrooke Park are a memorial to his one time presence.

Popham genealogy abounds with testimonial of abiding friendship.

Allan M. Butler in his story of Scarsdale in the "History of Westchester County, New York" by T. Thomas Scharf, 1886, recounts that Miles Sherbrooke lived in the house atop the hill that had been occupied after the war by Captain De Kay. He states

"After him came Mr. Sherbrooke, an eccentric old gentleman, whose constant companion in the ancient house was a fine large dog, who accompanied him everywhere."

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Neither as Grantee nor Grantor is Miles Sherbrooke verified as owner of property in Scarsdale.

However, long a part of Scarsdale thinking regardless when he came and where he lived Miles Sherbrooke holds a cherished place in the annals of Scarsdale.

Miles Sherbrooke died May 1, 1805.

New York City papers carried announcement of his death.

The New-York Commercial Advertiser

Thursday Evening May 2, 1805

DIED

"At Scarsdale, Westchester County, yesterday morning, in the 71<sup>st</sup> year of his age MILES SHERBROOKE, Esq." late partner of the house of Perry Hayes & Sherbrook.

His friends are requested to attend the funeral at the house of Theophylact Bache, Esq; No. 87 Water Street, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock; to move precisely at six."

Theophylact Bache and Andrew Bache were merchants at 87 Water Street.

The New York Evening Post

May 2, 1805

DIED

"Yesterday morning at his seat at Scarsdale, Westchester county, in the 71<sup>st</sup> year of his age, MILES SHERBROOKE, Esq. a native of Wolverhampton, in Great Britain, and, for many years a respectable merchant in this city. The members of St. George's Society, to which he was particularly attached, and his friends and acquaintance in general are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon at 5 o'clock, from the house of Theophylact Beach Esq. in Water Street."

Weekly Museum

New-York Saturday May 4, 1805

"At Scarsdale, Westchester county, on Wednesday morning, in the 71<sup>st</sup> year of his age MILES SHERBROOKE, Esq. late partner of the house of Perry, Hayes & Sherbrooke."

At Scarsdale, Westchester county, on Wednesday morning, in the 71<sup>st</sup> year of his age, MILES SHERBROOKE, Esq. late partner of the house of Perry, Hays & Sherbrooke.



The Last Will and Testament of Miles Sherbrooke  
reads like an autobiography.

"In the Name of God Amen! I Miles Sherbrooke  
of the City of New York Merchant being  
of sound & disposing Mind Memory & Understanding  
do make this my last Will and Testament  
in manner and form following

My Body I commit to the Earth to be buried in a Vault  
in Trinity Church Yard next to my Wife the Vault  
of my Friend Richard Morris whose solemn promise  
I have therefor and I am sure neither he nor his children  
will hesitate at performing it My Attachments  
to them justify me in this Expression.

My Soul I commit to the great Giver thereof  
hoping for a Resurrection to life & Immortality  
through the Merits & Intercession of my Blessed Redeemer  
who died to atone for the sins of those who believed  
in him and sincerely repented of their offences.

As to my Worldly Estate I give and bequeath  
to my Friend Mary Popham the Wife of my Friend  
William Popham and the Daughter of my old Friend  
Richard Morris three of my Pieces of Plate and  
my Will is that she chuse and elect them out of the whole  
before any other Distribution ~

Item I give to my Godson William Sherbrooke Popham  
all my wearing Apparel, my Gold Watch,  
my Stock Buckle, my Sleeve Buttons &  
my Silver Shoe Buckles

And my Wish & Will is  
that such of my wearing apparel  
as his mother may not think worth his Acceptance,  
she will distribute amongst such servants  
as may be with me at my Death.

Item I Give + bequeath to William Popham  
one of my Executors hereinafter Named  
the sum of Fifty Pounds + to Charlotte Mowatt  
the Wife of John Mowatt Junior my other Executor  
hereinafter named the sum of Fifty Pounds  
as a Compensation to my said Executors for their Trouble  
in executing this Will.

All the Rest + Residue of my Estate  
both real and personal whatsoever the same may be -  
I Give devise + bequeath to my friend James Perry  
of Wolverhampton in Staffordshire in England  
to him his Heirs + Assigns forever but in Case  
the said James Perry should die before me then  
+ in such Case only I Give, devise + bequeath

All the Rest + Residue of my Estate  
both real + personal ( heretofore devised to my friend  
James Perry of Wolverhampton ) To Thomas Perry +  
James Perry Sons of my friend James Perry  
to their Heirs + Assigns for ever

lastly I hereby nominate + appoint  
William Popham of the County of Westchester Gentleman  
+ John Mowatt Junior of the City of New York  
( who is well acquainted with my Books + Business )  
Executors of this my last Will + Testament  
hereby revoking and annulling all former Will or Wills  
by me heretofore made and declaring this only to be and  
contain my last Will + Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand + seal  
this sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord  
one thousand eight hundred and three.

Miles Sherbrooke

signed sealed Published + declared by the said  
Miles Sherbrooke as + for his last Will + Testament  
in our presence who + subscribed our Names  
as Witnesses thereto in his presence + at his Request  
John W. Kearney Peter Themble Charles Smith

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A Petition preserved in a Calendar of Historical Documents  
of Albany, War of the Revolution

"To the Honorable the Convention or  
Committee of Safety of the State of New York

The Petition of Miles Sherbrooke of the City of New York  
Humbly sheweth

That your petitioner on the tenth of February last,  
viewing his most critical situation on account  
of the approaching troubles removed himself and  
his family from the City of New York to Long Island  
with a determination which his connections  
in Great Britain, he humbly conceives will fully justify,  
not to take part in the least in the unhappy controversy  
subsisting between that Kingdom and the United States  
of North America. That nevertheless your petitioner  
notwithstanding his aforesaid retreat, and  
the well known inoffensiveness of his character  
was upon some information which doubtless  
General Washington conceived to be well founded,  
apprehended by His Excellency's order on the seventh day  
of August as a person suspected to be unfriendly  
to the American cause, and was sent a prisoner  
to the State of Connecticut.

That your petitioner is a partner of the Commercial House  
of Perry, Hayes & Sherbrooke; that your petitioner's  
partners reside in England and are well known to have  
openly avowed and taken an active part in favor of  
the American cause. That your petitioner  
humbly conceives he cannot be deemed inimical  
to that cause, if for no other considerations  
than those of interest should influence him  
to a similarity of opinion with his partners.  
That your petitioner has received directions  
from his partners who have proved themselves  
friendly as above mentioned to America,  
how to demean himself in the present troubles,  
and hopes he always has exercised, and shall continue  
to exercise so much prudence as strictly to conform  
to them.

That your petitioner has in every instance complied with all Convention and Committee orders, except in the single instance of not taking up arms, in which your petitioner flatters himself he will by the mere recital of his case, be fully exculpated and justified in the opinion of the Honorable Convention.

That the General Committee of the City and County of New York, conceived your petitioner's case to be singularly hard, and scarcely to be paralleled, and your petitioner is well informed that one single person only in that body held him up in a suspicious point of light, which your petitioner is informed was the only occasion of his arrest. That the property of the Commercial house in America to which your petitioner belongs is great and therefore strongly attaches them to the American Interest. That all the Title Deeds, books and other papers belonging to that house so much attached to the American cause, as well as a number of papers concerning the estate of the late Mr. Joseph Haynes deceased, which affect the property of women who cannot take a part in the present controversy, have been buried under ground by your petitioner, on the South side of Long Island, and will probably soon perish in their present situation unless your petitioner can be admitted to go for their redemption. That besides this he hopes that his desire to provide for his wife and family will, considering the probable reasons to suppose him to be friendly to America, have some weight with the Honorable Convention.

Upon the whole he submits to their wisdom and Tenderness both his request to be permitted to repair to the City of New York and Long Island and the terms and conditions upon which he may be thus indulged. And your petitioner shall ever pray &c &c

FISHKILLS, Dec<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1776 "

MILES SHERIBROOKE

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The answer to the Petition of Miles Sherbrooke is found in the Correspondence of the Provincial Congress.

(Parole of Miles Sherbrooke)

"Dutchess county, ss. I, Miles Sherbrooke of the city of New York, merchant, and now by leave of the Convention of the State of New-York about to repair to said city, do swear upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, that I will not give or convey any verbal or written intelligence whatsoever in anywise respecting the controversy now subsisting between Great Britain and the United States of North America, to any person or persons whatsoever until leave for that purpose by the Convention or future Legislature of this State unto me be given.

MILES SHERBROOKE

Sworn the 20th day of Decr. 1775,

before me.

Abm. Ten Broeck, President."

"I, Miles Sherbrooke, do promise upon my parole of honour as a gentleman, that I will return from the city of New-York, to the town of Middle Town in the State of Connecticut on or before the last day of May, 1777, unless otherwise ordered by the Convention or future Legislature of the State of New York and that I will there abide the further order of such Convention or Legislature; and that I will not in anywise aid, abet, advise or assist any person or persons acting under any authority derived from the King and Parliament of Great Britain, in any act, matter or thing whatsoever against the said State of New York, or the United States of America.

MILES SHERBROOKE "

Post-Revolutionary records interlock in jigsaw pattern that narrows and closely limits the brief interlude that links Miles Sherbrooke to Scarsdale.

1786		1789
Miles Sherbrooke not listed in New York Directory	1788 No Directory Published	Sherbrook, Miles corner of Pearl Street and White hall
1787		1792
Sherbrook, M. merchant	1790 Census New York City South Ward Sherbrook, Miles 1.0.1.1.3	Sherbrooke, Miles merchant Great dock Street
1790		1792 - 1794
1791		Miles Sherbrooke Vice-President St. Georges Society
Sherbrook, Miles	1794	
9 White hall Street	1795	
	1796	Sherbrook Miles merchant
	1797	
	1798	
1793	1799	25 Pearl Street
Sherbrooke, Miles merchant	1800	
	1801	
1 Great dock Street	1802	1803 Miles Sherbrooke not listed in New York Directory
	1802	
	Captain George De Kay died 18 Oct. Scarsdale	1805 Miles Sherbrooke died 1 May Scarsdale

## Will of John Fisher

The Will of John Fisher of Greenburgh dated 1804 December 10 was presented in court by his son Nicholas Fisher 12 August 1805.

"I give to my son Samuel and to his Heirs and assigns for ever thirty two acres of Land more or less lying in the Town of Scarsdale on the East side of the Road leading to New York after my Wife Mary's decease she being hereby authorized to possess the same as long as she lives or in other words to enjoy the Benefit of said Land during her Life, but said son Samuel to pay her a reasonable and satisfactory compensation for the same while she lives, and after her said decease, said Samuel is hereby ordered to pay my Executors the sum of one hundred pounds lawful money of said State at the Time of my said wife Mary's decease, and the like sum of one hundred pounds in or at the Expiration of one year thereafter "

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Sons Samuel, William, James and Nicholas each are to pay their Mother 40 shillings every year.

### Daughters

Sarah is the wife of Robert McCord

Mary is the wife of James Cole

Fanny is the wife of James Griffen

Names of the sons-in-law of John Fisher appear in old Scarsdale records.

John Fisher named Abraham Miller and his sons Samuel Fisher and James Fisher his Executors.

# Will of Joseph Griffen

Joseph Griffen  
 17 June 1807    3 Oct. 1807  
 proved  
 Joseph Griffen  
 and  
 Jane Cornell  
  
 Joseph  
 Stephen  
 Benjamin  
 Robert  
 John  
 Samuel  
 Abigail  
 Elizabeth  
 Sarah

"I give will and bequeath to my son Joseph Griffen all that of one certain piece of woodland lying on the ridge so called beginning at the end of the stone fence at the southward of the bars at the eastward end of the land that leads to my son Stephen Griffen house and running southwardly as the fence now stands to Benjamin Cornell's woodland then running eastwardly joining the same to A walnut sapling marked near the lane between the ridge lot and Barkers lot so called then northwardly to the first bounds estimated to be three acres be the same more or less with A privilege of A road eastwardly from the woodland to the lot called Barkers lot to Benjamin Cornell's cleared land with team cattle or Carriages or otherwise as the nature of the case may require and to keep near the place that is now used for a road."

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Other bequests include

- Joseph a piece of salt meadow
- Stephen all the remainder part of the ridge lot so called and a piece of salt meadow
- Benjamin the lot called the wood lot that lies east of the road that leads to White Plains and a piece of salt meadow
- Robert the lot called the Barker lot estimated to be twenty acres and the lot called Shaws lot estimated to be ten acres and a piece of salt meadow

All the remainder part of my land and building I give and bequeath in the following manner my beloved wife Jane Griffen shall have the use and proffits of the one equal third part

- John use and proffits of the one equal third part
- Samuel use and proffits of the one equal third part

but my son John Griffen shall occupy my son Samuel's part and support and maintain him for the use of the same

at the end of my wife's widowhood and at the death of my son Samuel Griffen I give will and bequeath the said land and buildings unto my son John Griffen he paying just debts and

Abigail £ 100  
Elizabeth £ 100

my will and desire is that my sister Phebe shall have the same privilege at and in my house during her natural life as she has had heretofore

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Census  
1810

Town of Scarsdale

	Under				Up	Under				Up	Free	Slaves
	10	16	26	45		45	10	16	26			
John Bonnet	1	2	1		1		2	1	1		1	4
Reuben Cudney					1			1		1		
Elijah Cudney			2	1	1	3	1	1		1		
James Angevine		1	1		1			3		1		
Henry Duxenberry	1	1		1		1		1	1			
Benjamin Underhill		2		2	1			1	1	1		1
Jonathan Varian	1	1			1			1		1		2
Benjamin Maitland	2			1		2			1			2
Caleb Tompkins	1	1			1	3	2		1		1	1
Jonathan Tompkins					1			1				6
Samuel Fisher			2		1			1		1		2
Abraham Griffen											4	
George Dunaway			2		1		2			1		1
Enoch Tompkins	2	2		1		2	1	1	1		1	1
James Varian	2				1	2			1		2	
Jonathan Carpenter		2	1		1		1	1		1	2	1
Ferris Cornel		1	1		1			1	2	1		
Elijah Angevine	3		2	1		1			1	1		
Joseph Varian	2			1		1			1	1		
James Seacor	2			1	1	2	2		1			
William Ward	2			1		2			1			
Thomas Cornel Junr.	1	1		1		2	1		1			
Thomas Cornel	1		2		1		1	1		1		3
John Cornel				1		1	1	1				
Benjamin Cornel	1	1	2		1	3		1	1			
Oliver Seacor				1	1		1	1	1	1	4	
Nathaniel Brown		1		1				1	1			
Alexander Baxter		1	1		1					1		
John Cornel	2			1		2			1			
William Griffin	2	1	1	1		2	1	1	1			
Peter Hatfield	2			1				1	1			
Caleb Seacor	1				1	2	1	2		2		2
Barney Hatfield					1	1		1		1	1	5

John Morrell of Mamaroneck

The Estate of John Morrell of Mamaroneck included adjoining Scarsdale holdings designated "The Banker Farm" 87 acres 3 rods 7 perches acquired in 1833 and "The Old Place" so called.

"The Old Place", the Macfarland farm, contained 43 acres and was acquired piece by piece.

20 acres purchased from Peter Macfarland and Wife Anna  
30 November 1796 for £140

12 acres inherited

11 acres purchased from John Macfarland and Wife Abigail  
30 June 1810

The Will of John Macfarland of Scarsdale gives background for events that follow.

"I give to my daughter Jane Morrell twelve acres of land

and the remainder part of my land such as I have not given to my son Peter by deed I give to my son John Macfarland

And I give unto my daughter Jane Morrell  
one Cow and all my household furniture

and unto my grandsons John Morrell and  
Nicholas Morrell all my sheep

I also give unto my daughter Margaret Crabb,  
Jane Morrell and my grand daughter Phebe Morrell  
all the remainder part of my moveable Estate

I appoint my daughter Jane Morrell,  
my son John Macfarland and Benjamin Cornell Executors"

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Dated 27 of the fourth month 1796, the signing witnessed by Abigail Cornell, Alice Cornell and Joshua Fowler the instrument was affirmed 7 March 1810.

John MacFarland

22 April  
1796

7 Mar.  
1810  
proved

"I give unto my daughter  
Jane Morrell twelve acres  
of my land

and the remainder part of my land  
such as I have not given to my son Peter  
by deed I give unto my son  
John MacFarland "

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John McFarland  
& Abigail his wife  
to

John Morrell

30 June  
1810 § 450 11 acres

"Beginning at the northeasterly corner  
of said land at a stake by the lands  
of Benjamin Cornell and of Jane Morrell  
south --- along said Jane Morrell's land  
to a stake by the land of Stephen Griffen  
--- to a heap of stones by the land  
of Robert Griffen, thence along land  
of Robert Griffen --- to the easterly end  
of a stone fence by the land  
of the aforesaid Benjamin Cornell,  
thence north forty seven degrees west  
along the land of said Benjamin Cornell  
ninety three links to the place  
of beginning."

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## De Lancey - Cooper Wedding



New Year's Day 1811 Susannah Augusta De Lancey  
and James Fenimore Cooper exchanged marriage vows  
at Heathcote Hall.

Felicitous that entered among  
"Marriages Recorded at Dutch Reformed Church, Manhasset, Long Island  
1785 - 1878"  
are the nuptials of the great granddaughter of Caleb Heathcote.

James Fenimore Cooper  
Susan Augusta De Lancey  
daughter of John P.  
Married Jan. 1, 1811

Newspaper announcement of the marriage  
appeared in the New-York Weekly Museum January 12, 1811.

"Cooper, James, youngest son of the late Judge Cooper  
of Cooperstown mar. the 1st inst., at Mamaroneck,  
to Miss Susan Augusta De Lancey, dau. of John P. De Lancey  
of Mamaroneck."

The Coopers boarded the stage for Cooperstown  
on their Wedding Day. Predestined, their return.

Popham - Bleecker Line

Leonard A. Bleecker

14 Oct. 1786                      9 Oct. 1841

Sarah Elizabeth Popham

24 Aug. 1791                      5 Aug. 1882

married 18 March 1811

Mary Noel Bleecker

15 Feb. 1812                      13 May 1890

Wm. Popham Bleecker

5 Feb. 1814                      4 Sept. 1900

Elizabeth Popham Bleecker

27 May 1816                      15 Feb. 1868

Augustus Bleecker

7 Aug. 1818                      4 Mar. 1904

Anthony Lispenard Bleecker

17 Feb. 1820                      14 Sept. 1875

Julia Morris Bleecker

15 June 1824                      12 Feb. 1851

m. Pierre E. F. Macdonald 20 May 1834

m. Henry Meigs Jr. 5 Nov. 1848

m. Maria Holmes Onderdonk 15 June 1845

m. Theodore F. Mallaby 19 May 1836

m. Alethea Hill Popham 27 May 1851

m. Sarah Bache Bleecker 11 July 1849

m. Wm. Ustick Onderdonk 5 June 1845

## Scrap Paper Guarantees

An array of countless small papers, every one a duly signed oath of office, is in the collection of old records at Village Hall. Fading ink on each aging frugal scrap attests to determination, integrity and dedication that fashioned Scarsdale foundation stones.

A random selection represents typical forms signed by Town Meeting appointees vouching acceptance of an appointed post and filed to comply with requirement.

"I James Secor do solemnly promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and ability faithfully and impartially execute and perform the trust reposed in me as Supervisor of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester and that I will not pass any account or any article thereof where with I shall think the said County is not justly chargeable, nor will I disallow any account or any article thereof wherewith I shall think the said County is justly chargeable  
sworn and subscribed the 10<sup>th</sup> day of April 1811  
before me Caleb Tompkins Justice of the peace.

James Secor

"I John Cornell do solemnly sincerely and truly declare and affirm that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and ability will faithfully and Impartially execute and perform the trust reposed in me as an Overseer of highways in the town of Scarsdale and County of Westchester Affirmed to the above this 10<sup>th</sup> day of April 1813  
before me Richard Dowling }  
Justice of the peace

John Cornell



" I Enoch Tompkins Town Clerk of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will faithfully and honestly keep all the books records writing and papers by virtue of my said office of Town Clerk committed and which shall from time to time be committed unto me, and in all things to the best of my knowledge and understanding well and faithfully perform the duties of my said office of Town Clerk -

Sworn and subscribed the 14<sup>th</sup> Enoch Tompkins  
Day of April 1814 before me  
Caleb Tompkins

" I Nathaniel Brown do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will honestly and impartially assess the several persons and estates within the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester, and that in making such Assessments I will to the best of my knowledge and Judgment observe the directions of the several Laws of this State directing and requiring such Assessments to be made -

Nathaniel Brown  
Sworn and subscribed the 18<sup>th</sup>  
Day of April 1814 before me  
Caleb Tompkins

" Town of Scarsdale *L. W. J.* William Popham & George Donovan do solemnly and sincerely promise & swear that we will in all things to the best of our knowledge and Ability well & truly execute the trust reposed in us as Inspectors of common Schools for the town of Scarsdale in the County of West Chester without favor or partiality

Sworn and  
Subscribed this 14  
day of Nov. 1814  
before me

Caleb Tompkins Justice of the peace

*Wm Popham*  
Geo. Donovan

"I Caleb Tompkins do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and ability well and truly execute the trust deposited in me as Commissioner of common schools for the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester without favor or partiality —

Sworn and subscribed the  
17<sup>th</sup> Day of April 1815  
before me — T. R. V. Qitt

Caleb Tompkins

"I Elijah Angevine do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge understanding and ability well and — faithfully execute and perform the trust reposed in me as Constable of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester —

Sworn and subscribed the  
6<sup>th</sup> Day of April 1816 —  
before me

Elijah Angevine

Caleb Tompkins  
first Judge of the Court of common  
pleas for Westchester County —

"I do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and understanding well and faithfully execute the trust reposed in me as a Commissioner of highways for the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester without favor or partiality, and that I am a Citizen of the United States and that I am a Freeholder and an actual resident of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester —

Sworn and subscribed the  
15<sup>th</sup> Day of April 1816  
before me

Caleb T. Cor

Elijah Cu Dner

Caleb Tompkins

Jonathan Varian

"I do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and ability will faithfully and impartially execute and perform the trust reposed in me as a fence viewer of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester —

Sworn and subscribed the  
30<sup>th</sup> day of April 1816  
before me

Joseph Hatfield

Caleb Tompkins

Joshua Underhill

"I Samuel Cornell do solemnly sincerely and truly declare and Affirm that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and understanding, well and faithfully execute the trust reposed in me as a Commissioner of Highways in the Town of Scarsdale in the County of West Chester, without favor or partiality. And that I am a Citizen of the United States and a freeholder and an Actual Resident of States and a freeholder and an actual Resident of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of West Chester

Samuel Cornell

Affirmed and subscribed  
before me the 18 day of April 1818

Justice of  
Peter Ferris } the Peace

"I Elijah Cudner do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge and understanding and ability well and faithfully execute and perform the trust reposed in me as an overseer of the poor of the Town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester

Elijah Cudner

April 20 1818

Subscribed and sworn before me John Bates Justice of  
the peace

Town Meetings 1812 - 1821

1812	1812	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Enoch Tompkins	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Supervisor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Town Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Jonathan Varian										
Commissioner of Highways	*	*	*	*	*					*
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*								
Assessor			*	*						
Overseer of Roads			*	*		*				
Caleb Secor										
Commissioner of Highways	*	*	*	*	*				*	*
Commissioner of Schools			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner of Roads						*	*	*		
Elijah Cudner										
Commissioner of Highways	*	*	*	*	*				*	
Assessor					*	*	*	*	*	
Commissioner of Roads						*	*	*		
Overseer of the Poor			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Thomas Cornell										
Assessor	*	*	*	*						
James Varian										
Assessor	*	*	*		*	*				
Nathaniel Brown										
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Joshua Underhill										
Overseer of the Poor	*									
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		*
Assessor							*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads							*	*		
William Harriot										
Constable & Collector	*									
John Bonnett										
Overseer of Roads	*									
Noah Tompkins										
Overseer of Roads	*		*	*	*	*	*			
Jonathan Carpenter										
Pounder	*									

1813

William Popham  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 School Inspector  
 Benjamin Underhill  
 Overseer of Roads  
 John Cornell Junr  
 Overseer of Roads  
 Commissioner of Schools  
 Richard Carpenter  
 Pounder  
 Commissioner of Schools  
 Fence & Damage Viewer  
 Overseer of Roads  
 John Fisher  
 Commissioner of Schools  
 School Inspector

1814

Caleb Tompkins  
 Commissioner of Schools  
 Overseer of Roads  
 Overseer of the Poor

1815

Richard M. Popham  
 Commissioner of Schools  
 Overseer of Roads  
 Overseer of the Poor  
 Assessor  
 George Baxter  
 Constable  
 Elijah Angevine  
 Collector  
 Constable & Collector

1816

Absalom Cudner  
 Overseer of Roads

	1812	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
William Popham		*								
Overseer of the Poor		*								
School Inspector						*	*	*	*	*
Benjamin Underhill										
Overseer of Roads		*								
John Cornell Junr										
Overseer of Roads		*								
Commissioner of Schools		*								
Richard Carpenter										
Pounder		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner of Schools		*								
Fence & Damage Viewer			*	*	*	*	*	*		*
Overseer of Roads								*	*	*
John Fisher		*								
Commissioner of Schools									*	*
School Inspector										
1814										
Caleb Tompkins										
Commissioner of Schools			*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads										*
Overseer of the Poor										*
1815										
Richard M. Popham										
Commissioner of Schools				*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads									*	
Overseer of the Poor										*
Assessor										*
George Baxter										
Constable				*						
Elijah Angevine										
Collector				*						
Constable & Collector					*	*	*			
1816										
Absalom Cudner					*					
Overseer of Roads					*					

	1812	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1817 Joseph Kicher Overseer of Roads						*				
George Donovan School Inspector						*	*	*	*	*
1818 Samuel Cornell Commissioner of Roads Commissioner of Highways							*	*	*	*
1819 John Lawrence Constable & Collector								*	*	*
1820										
1821										

## To Joshua

In 1812 on 5 March Benjamin Underhill and his Wife Elizabeth convey their scarfdale farm to their son Joshua for \$ 1 250.

"One of the said pieces begins at a white oak stump or where one formerly stood by the road leading from Eastchester to White Plains, thence running south eighteen and one quarter degrees east forty three chains and twenty links adjoining the land Benjamin Underhill purchased from John Ferris thence south westerly with the land late of Benjamin Griffen, deceased, eight chains and one link to a heap of stones thence south eighty five degrees, ten minutes west forty nine chain and eighty links to a heap of stones by the before mentioned road thence north twenty seven degrees and one quarter and one eighth east with said road thirteen chain and six links to the first mentioned bound; or place of beginning. Containing forty two acres, one rood and thirteen rods

One other tract or parcel of land ... is described in a deed from John Ferris to the said Benjamin Underhill as follows: BEGINNING at a white oak stump adjoining Samuel Crawford's corner, thence running south seventy eight and one quarter degrees east forty three chains and twenty seven links to Purchase line called or to the lands of Benjamin Griffen, thence north eight and a half degrees, east eight chain and eighty six links to John Fisher's land; thence north sixty two degrees, west thirty four chains and eighty five links to the road that leads from the White Plains to Kings Bridge, thence south thirty nine and one quarter degrees west nine chains and eighty seven links thence south thirty six degrees, west six chains and sixty four links to the place of beginning. Containing fifty six acres and one quarter of an acre and eighteen rods of land."

Will of Jonathan Carpenter

Jonathan <sup>his</sup> Carpenter ~ thus Jonathan Carpenter affixed  
his signature to <sup>mark</sup> his last Will and Testament 8 April 1812  
in the presence of Samuel Carpenter, Rachel Baley and John Fisher.  
June 24, 1812 Rachel Baley of Scarsdale affirmed the signing.  
The execution of the Will was granted, as requested, unto  
Noah Tompkins, William H. Cornell and Richard Carpenter.

"First I Give to Esther my beloved wife  
one Bed Bedstead and Plentiful bedding for the same  
and a set of Curtains she to have her choice  
of my beds and furniture and a horse saddle and bridle  
she to have her choice of my Horses  
also to her, her heirs and assigns for ever.  
I also Give her the sum of ninety Dollars Per Year to be paid  
to her Yearly as long as she shall remain my widow  
or a comfortable and sufficient support  
for her self and horse during her widowhood  
to be at her choice whether to receive it in money  
or a support for herself and horse  
which bequests shall be in lieu of her right of Dower

Second I Give unto my Daughter Hannah  
my Desk and book case and Clock my Dining and Tea Table  
and all my silver Tea spoons and I also Give her  
two beds bedsteads two sets of Curtains and bedding  
for 2 beds and I also Give unto my sd Daughter  
the sum of one Thousand Dollars in Cash  
which together with the furniture above Given her  
I give to her her heirs and assigns forever

Thirdly I order my Executors (hereafter named)  
to sell all my Estate real and Personal  
(Except that above given to my wife and Daughter Hannah)  
as soon after my Decease as shall appear to them  
proper and beneficial to my sd estate and Children "

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Money arising from sale were allotted to pay just debts and funeral charges, secure legacies to his wife and daughter, then pay

unto my son Richard     \$ 1 300  
 unto my son Benedict     750  
 unto my son Joseph     1 050

Money remaining excepting the amount needed to provide clothing for Benedict for three years is to be "Equally divided between my four sons namely Richard, Elisha, Benedict and Joseph".

Should sale of the Estate be delayed Jonathan Carpenter direct its use be shared equally by his sons Richard and Joseph who in turn should maintain his wife, daughter Hannah, and son Benedict.

The sale, effected 1 May 1818, by the Executors reserved the dower of the widow. By virtue of power and authority given them Noah Tompkins, William H. Cornell + Richard Carpenter confirmed unto Elijah Tompkins for \$10 000. Benedict Carpenter and Joseph Carpenter witnessed the signing and sealing.

May 1, 1818 Elijah Tompkins granted the same 145 1/2 acres, reserving the dower of the widow, to Richard + Benedict Carpenter for \$10 000. William H. Cornell and Joseph Carpenter signed in witness.

Both deeds duly acknowledged were recorded 7 April 1862.

Recital of bounds in 1818 is identical with the deed of 1794 given Jonathan Carpenter by John Gedney and wife Sarah save for change in names of owners of adjoining land.

W	Bartholomew Griffen	George W. Tompkins	
W	Samuel Fisher	Samuel Fisher, deceased	
S + F	Ferris Cornell	Thomas T Cornell	
N	Joshua Hatfield	Jacob Bonnet	
N	Azariah Horton	Azariah Horton	
W	Bartholomew Griffen	Joseph Hatfield	
W	Bartholomew Griffen	George W. Tompkins	
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School Keeps

The documented records begin anew, present a shattered, fragmentary time - damaged picture.

Commissioners of School	1813	1815	1820	1825	1830	1835	1840	1843
Richard Carpenter	*						*	*
John Cornell, Junr	*						*	*
John Fisher	*							
Calab Tompkins		*						
Calab Secor		*						
Joshua Underhill		*						
Richard M. Bopham		*	*	*	*	*		
Wm. S. Bopham			*	*	*	*		
Jeise Seymour				*	*	*		
Jeise Fisher				*	*	*		
Betz Horton					*	*		
Richard Palmer					*	*		
Jonathan G. Tompkins					*	*		
Francis Joyce					*	*		
John Bonnett, Junr					*	*		
George W. Wood					*	*		
James Mc Cabe					*	*		
Francis Secor					*	*		
Nelson Seymour					*	*		
Abraham Brower					*	*		
								Missing
								1843

Inspector of Schools	1815	1820	1825	1830	1835	1840	1845
William Topham							
George Donovan							
John Fisher							
Rich <sup>d</sup> M. Popham							
Elijah Tompkins							
Joseph Fisher							
George W. Wood							
Stephen Ward							
Caldo Tompkins							
Abraham Tower							
Jonathan G. Tompkins							
James Willis							
Benedict Carpenter							

School Trustees

1833 John Fisher  
Jonathan G. Tompkins

Superintendent of Common Schools

1848 John Fisher  
1849 Orin A. Wood  
1851 Richard Carpenter  
1854 W. P. Tompkins  
1856 William T. Tompkins

"To the Commissioners of common schools of the town of Scarsdale we the trustees of school district number One in said town in conformity with the statute for the support of common schools do certify and report that the whole time any school has been kept in our district during the year ending on the date hereof and since the date of the last report for said district is ten months and that the term during said year and since last report such school has been kept by teachers duly appointed and approved according to law.

That the amount of money received in our district from the Commissioners of common schools during said year and since the date of last report excepting library money is sixty six <sup>Dollars</sup> <sup>^</sup> sixty cents and that the said sum has been applied to the payment of the compensation of teachers employed in said district and qualified as the statute prescribes.

That the amount of library money received in our district from the Commissioners of common schools during said year and since the date of last report is sixteen Dollars and sixty four cents and that the said sum has been applied to the purchase of a library for the district. That the number of volumes belonging to the district library and on hand on the last day of December last is fifty.

That the number of children taught in said district during said year and since last report is forty nine and that the number of children residing in our district at the last day of December last is seventy three and that the names of the parents or other persons with whom said <sup>children</sup> <sup>^</sup> respectfully reside and the number residing with each are as follows

## Parents &amp;c

N<sup>o</sup> of Children

Jacob Carson	1
Joshua Underhill	2
Stephen Griffen	1
William Cornell	1
David Underhill	3
Caleb Tompkins	1
Jonathan G. Tompkins	3
James Willis	1
James McCabe	4
Thomas Seymour	2
Caleb Valentine	1
Moses Thomas	1
Elijah Angevine	1
John Campbell	1
Jesse Fisher	3
Joseph Travis	1
Harvey Palmer	1
John Travis	1
Benedict Carpenter	1
Thomas I. Cornell	2
Henry Tyler	1
Alfred Valentine	1
Daniel Mullen	1
James Hatfield	3
John Angevine	2
George Willetts	2
Richard Palmer	4
Simoon Seymour	1
Samuel Cornell	2
Hiram Benedict	5
Thomas Ketchum	4
Elijah Tompkins	5
John Brown	1
Reuben Brundige	5
Jesse Hadden	4
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And we further report that our school has been visited by the inspectors of Common schools twice during the year preceding this report and that the sum paid for teachers wages over and above the publick moneys apportioned to said district during the same year amount to seventy two Dollars and eighty four cents. ”

Scarsdale January 1<sup>st</sup> 1840

Jonathan G. Tompkins } Trustees  
James Mc Cabe }

The Report of the Trustees of School district N<sup>o</sup> 1 of the Town of Scarsdale was filed 1 January 1840 by Caleb Tompkins, Town Clerk.

selected samples chosen from a sheaf of old hand written records filed with the Town Clerk relate to 1839 and are typical of others belonging to early years.

“I do accept the Office of Commissioner of Common Schools of the Town of Scarsdale to which I was Elected at the last Annual Town Meeting in said Town.”

James Mc Cabe

Dated April 6<sup>th</sup> 1839  
and filed the same day

“I do accept the Office of Inspector of Common Schools for the Town of Scarsdale to which I was Elected at the last Annual Town Meeting in said Town.”

Benedict Carpenter

April 6<sup>th</sup> 1839

“I do accept the office of School Commissioner for the Town of Scarsdale to which I was Elected at the Annual Town Meeting in said Town”

April 6<sup>th</sup> 1839

Rich<sup>d</sup>. Carpenter

The report for School District No. 3 was filed the first day of January 1840 by Trustees Francis Losee and A. S. Underhill.

District No. 3 formed and organized in 1834 comprised part of the Town of Scarsdale, part of the Town of New Rochelle and part of the Town of Eastchester.

28 September 1839 Jonathan G. Tompkins and James McCabe, Trustees of Scarsdale District No. 1, gave consent and signed the Resolve setting off to the Town of Eastchester the following persons from the Town of Scarsdale:

“James Griffin Junr the Most Northermost and his farm, David Weed and his farm, Francis Losee and his farm, Caleb Hyatt and his farm and John Bonnett the most Southermost and his farm.”

#### The Records

1834

David Weed	2
Francis Losee	4
Elijah Purdy	0
John Bonnett	1

1840

John Bonnett	2
Caleb Hyatt	2
Francis Losee	3
James Griffin	2

The one room School House, a frame structure with loft, measuring 20' x 24' is assigned a valuation of \$100. in the 1845 State Census. The enrollment of 35 averages attendance of 18.

Town Meeting - School House ties are undeclared from 1818 - 1846. The last Resolve of the 1827 Meeting relates thereto

“That this meeting now adjourn to meet on the first Tuesday of April next at the House of James Varian.”

1828

“at James Varian's”

1829

“at the House of James Varian Inn Keeper in said Town”

1830 - 1846 place of Meeting not reported

1847 - 1848 “at the school-house”

1849 - 1857 “at the Fox Meadow School House”

1858 - 1863 “at the School House”

*Popham Barnyard*

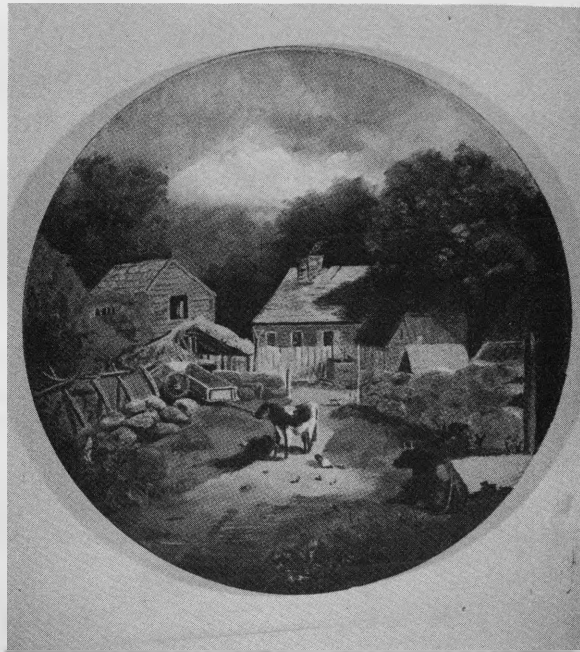
**MERINO SHEEP**

The subscriber has for sale a number of full blood Merino sheep, warranted of the genuine breed, and superior quality. The flock is in high order, and may be viewed at any time on his farm at Scarsdale, Westchester County, 24 miles from New York.

W. POPHAM

*Mercantile Advertiser* - June 6, 1814 N.Y.H.S.

Whoever may have been enticed to respond to the advertisement must have walked into this picture. The rural scene painted on a papier-mâché plaque by an unknown artist is purported to be the Popham Barnyard located near Rectory Lane.



*"The Popham Barnyard"*

1850



A Map of Popham property surveyed by Richard Henwood in 1851 is in the History Alcove of the Scarsdale Public Library. It details the plan of "Locust Valley Farm", preserves its layout.

North of the House stood a Wash house.

A pond lay between the Poultry Yard and Cattle Yard.

A large Orchard was planted beyond.

South of the spacious lawn was an Ice House near the Kitchen Garden.

A winding lane crossed fields beyond the Cow Yard to Westward.

All these things and more vied for attention of the visitor. chiefest among them the imposing mansion William Popham built for his bride Mary Morris. Its setting in a grove of Locust trees lent a dramatic touch. The house so impressive with great chimneys was elegant, truly elegant. The doorway with beautiful fanlight and with Palladian window above added special distinction.



"The Homestead"

amid Locust trees towering twice the height  
of the house

Historic the land which

with six advertisements

W. POPHAM

extended the privilege to tread.

5 April 1814

"It is Enacted by the unanimous Vote of the Inhabitants of this Town now met that no hogs shall run in the Different highways in said Town Except ringed or snouted so as to prevent them from rooting or Damaging the said highways, and it shall be lawfull for any Person Finding any hogs not ringed or snouted in the Highways to drive them to Pound."

4 April 1826

"Be it enacted by this Town meeting that for the more effectually preventing damages done by Hogs in the High Ways and otherwise, that two persons be appointed in this Town to take the necessary care one in the Eastern and one in the Western districts as the same are divided to work the High Ways, and that Benjamin Cornell be and is hereby appointed for the Eastern district and Joshua Underhill in the Western district, whose duty it shall be each in his own district, from his own Knowledge or any Complaint that may be made to him to Ring every and all Hogs or Hog kind that shall appear (to) be three months old and that the persons so appointed is hereby empowered to detain all Hogs so taken until the sum of Twenty five cents for each and every such Hog or Hog kind so taken one half for his services and the other Half to be paid to the overseers of the Poor for the support of the Poor of said Town and the Town Clerk is hereby directed to give such notice by three advertisement set up in three different parts of said Town within three days after the passing of this act."

Wm. S. Popham T. Clerk

~ from Minutes of Town Meetings

## Sold at Auction



The names Griffen - Fish separated by more than three score years endured, bastions to defend the historic old house standing on Mamaroneck Road from the clutches of forgetfulness.

The in between story but a shred, almost a legend, memory imprinted with tragedy lingered in the void. One Captain De Kay, Captain George De Kay, was killed "by a fall from the dam while fishing".

The Will of Jonathan Griffen pierces the mystery of long lost years. Therein he gives his farm to his nephew Bartholomew Griffen, son of his brother Obadiah. The Will drawn 10 December 1784, proved 8 May 1786, imposes heavy inheritance demands in return for the bequest.

On April 29, 1789 Bartholomew Griffen and Miriam his wife for £ 400 mortgaged to Sampson Benson, Junior the one hundred fifty acres bounded

"On the west by the road or highway that leads from White Plains to Kings bridge, on the north by lands of Jonathan G. Tompkins, on the east by the land late the property of Jacob Griffen, deceased, and the land of John Gedney and on the south by the land of the said John Gedney and John Fisher"

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The deed given by Bartholomew Griffen to George De Kay is not on record. Ownership is otherwise established.

The Will of Captain George De Kay, Mariner, of the City of New York dated 14 April 1800 was proved 25 October 1802 in Westchester County Surrogate.

The tragic accident that befell is reported in the New York newspaper "Weekly Museum".

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1802.  
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As Capt. GEORGE DEKAY, formerly of this city, and lately residing in Scarsdale, Westchester County, was, on Monday, fishing on a mill dam, he was seized with a vertigo, and fell backwards from his seat. The fall fractured his skull, and terminated his existence. He was a person of the most unblemished character, and his amiable qualities procured him universal esteem. His loss is deeply deplored by his connections,---a wife and several children with heart-felt poignancy, mourn the striking dispensation, and the tear of regret falls at the recollection of departed worth.

NYPL Rare Book Division

The prestige of George De Kay is further evidenced in his stated choice of Executors ~

"... my brother William Howell of the City of New York Merchant Robert Morris of the County of Westchester Esquire, and Daniel W. Tompkins of the City of New York."

Administration of the Estate was granted October 26, 1802 to two requested Executors and 7 May 1803 Daniel W Tompkins was duly authorized to serve in conjunction with William Howell and Robert Morris.

George De Kay bequeathed a legacy of \$ 2 500 to his wife Catharine De Kay from his personal Estate and secured the Real Estate for his children.

An unusual phrase in the Will, twice repeated, "removal beyond sea" pertaining to his wife and seems perplexing until linked to family genealogy.

In 1791 George De Kay, son of George De Kay and Juliana Gale and grandson of Thomas De Kay and Christina Duncan married, married in Portugal in Lisbon. His bride Catherine Coleman was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Coleman of Ireland, County Cork who had been sent there to a convent.

Three of the De Kay children were born in Lisbon ~ James Elsworth 1792, Juliana 1793, and Elizabeth 1795 who died in infancy.

Regardless of Old World ties that possibility of return implied in the Will never occurred. The grave of Catherine De Kay (1776 - 1806) in St. Paul's Churchyard in New York remains as mute testimony.

At length in the year 1814 appeal was made by the heirs, made in pursuance of An Act for the partition of lands passed 12 April 1813.

The Petition to the Supreme Court in the City of New York of James Elsworth De Kay, and Juliana De Kay and George Coleman De Kay by William Howell their Guardian is entered in the Minute Book at the Hall of Records.

In response to the appeal the Court appointed Commissioners - William Popham, John Peter Delancey and William Barker. The Commissioners were ordered to make partition of the premises held in common and by the Court further ordered and directed to sell the lands at Public Auction giving thirty days notice of the time and place of sale by advertisement in one of the public newspapers printed in the City of New York.



The New-York Historical Society

Accordingly as advertised the farm was sold at auction at the Tontine Coffee House in the City of New York on 12 July 1814.

The Scarsdale farm held by the heirs of George De Kay as tenants in common was struck off to George Washington Tompkins of Scarsdale for EIGHT THOUSAND AND ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY NINE DOLLARS and FIFTY EIGHT CENTS.

Reported as required the Court approved proceedings and in the term of August authorized the sale as valid and directed the Commissioners or any two of them to execute a good and sufficient conveyance in law to the said purchaser.

The Deed therewith issued 23 August 1814 doubly identifies ~

first as the tract of land devised to Bartholomew Griffen by Jonathan Griffen by his last Will and Testament

secondly as the premises conveyed by Bartholomew Griffen and Miriam his wife to George De Kay by Deed dated "the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred".

The Deed given includes an annexed map of a survey made June 1814 by Bridges + Poppleton, City Surveyors.

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The 1814 Deed with exact and measured bounds contrasts sharply the brief description of 1789.

"BEGINNING at the southeast corner of a heap of stone by the land of Azariah Horton, and the northeast corner of Jonathan Carpenter's land and runs northwesterly with the White Plains line and the lands of said Horton and Richard Hatfield, to the lands of Enoch Tompkins to a stake at the end of a stone wall thence south fifty nine degrees west with said Tompkins land eleven chains and fourteen links to a heap of stones thence continuing the same course twelve chains and four links to a birch sapling marked thence north thirty nine and a half degrees west four chains and twenty links to a birch tree thence south thirty two and a half degrees west eight chains and sixty three links to a heap of stones thence north fifty five and an half degrees west nine chains and eighty two links to a heap of stones by the road leading from White Plains to Kings Bridge thence southerly by and with the said road to the south buttment of the stone wall adjoining Samuel Fisher's land thence easterly with said Fisher's land a straight line to a dogwood sapling standing near a white oak by the land of Jonathan Carpenter

then beginning again at the first mentioned heap of stones by the White Plains line and the land of Azariah Horton and the northeast corner of Jonathan Carpenter's land from thence south seventy five and a half degrees west with said Carpenter's land four chains and thirty five links to a heap of stones at a corner by the woods thence south fifteen degrees east with said Carpenter's land nine chains to the east buttment of a stone wall at the southeast corner of the woods thence south seventy five degrees west with the said Carpenter's land seventeen chains and sixty links to a heap of stones thence south thirteen degrees east with said Carpenter's land fifty eight links thence south seventy two degrees west with said Carpenter's land fourteen chains and eighty seven links thence south seventy four degrees west with said Carpenter's land two chains and twenty three links to the road leading to Mamaroneck

thence crossing said road and running south seventy seven degrees west with said Carpenter's land fifteen chains and eighty five links to a heap of stones at the northwest corner of said Carpenter's land thence south four degrees west a straight line to the before mentioned dogwood sapling at the corner of Samuel Fisher's land containing within said bounds one hundred and thirty five acres be the same more or less ----."

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Caleb Tompkins and Elizabeth V. Tompkins witnessed for William Popham and John Peter De Lancey.  
Wm. Slossen and Ezbon Slossen witnessed the signing for William Barker.

29 September 1814 William Popham and John Peter De Lancey acknowledged the sale before Caleb Tompkins, First Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

William Barker acknowledged execution and delivery of the deed before Joseph Lynch, Master in Chancery, October 1, 1814.

Many and many a year later High Noon "12 o'clock M." marks the recording of this keystone deed by Rob. R. Oakley, Clerk in 1850 on April 2.

Acquisition by George Washington Tompkins brought no return of stabilized tenure. The first of May in the year 1815 George W. Tompkins and wife, Charity, of White Plains sold, sold off 94 acres and 20 rods to Joseph Hatfield of the Town of Scarsdale. In the short interim bound names changed. The tract that lay on the East side of the road to Mamaroneck as the line runs northerly is bounded by lands of Jonathan Carpenter, deceased, to the White Plains line and lands of Azariah Horton and land late of Richard Hatfield, deceased, thence along land of Enoch Tompkins and George W. Tompkins to the road leading to Mamaroneck containing 91 ac.  $\frac{1}{4}$  ac. 32 rods. The small parcel across the road is bounded by land late of Jonathan Carpenter, deceased, lands of George W. Tompkins and the road -  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ac. 28 rods.

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In 1821, May 20, George W. Tompkins and Wife, Charity,  
of White Plains mortgaged the remaining 4.3 acres to William Field and  
for \$ 750. The bounds William H. Cornell

North Enoch Tompkins  
East Joseph Hatfield  
South John Fisher  
to lands of  
Richard + Benedict Carpenter  
West Enoch Tompkins

The said Mortgage was cancelled July 15, 1825.

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Joseph Hatfield and his Wife, Abigail, mortgaged their holding  
to Thomas Ferris for \$ 400. On 26 March 1822 they lost the same  
by default. Foreclosure duly advertised for six months the premises  
were sold at public vendue. 3 January 1825 Thomas Ferris  
signed the deed to Betts Horton who having made the highest bid  
acquired the 94 acres for \$ 528. Z - 198

Then, 3 May 1828, Betts Horton bought the remaining parcel  
of the Jonathan Griffen farm from George W. Tompkins and Charity  
his wife of White Plains for \$ 1600. The name of George Willis  
replaces Enoch Tompkins as bound and Betts Horton himself  
takes the place of Joseph Hatfield. John Fisher, the Carpenters repeat,  
retain bound status. The tract is further identified as  
" part of the farm formerly owned by George De Kay  
deceased and is divided into two pieces by the road  
leading from the White Plains road to Mamaroneck "

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Betts Horton and his Wife, Cornelia, of Scarsdale gave title  
to the combined 91 ac.  $\frac{1}{4}$  ac. 32 rods and 2 ac.  $\frac{1}{4}$  ac. 28 rods  
to Elizabeth Osbrey of Brooklyn. The parties of the first part  
sold the land they owned and occupied on 22 April 1833 for \$ 7000.  
Nearly every boundary name in the 1814 deed given by  
the Commissioners to George Washington Tompkins is herein prefaced  
" by land late of ". Signing and sealing was in the presence  
of Thos. Osbrey and G. W. Tompkins.  
The deed was recorded May 7, 1833 at  $\frac{1}{4}$  past 6 P. M.

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midcentury, the first of April 1850, Elizabeth Osbrey of the City of New York sold. For \$ 6 500 she signed away to Catherine B. Fish of the City of New York the historic property.

The deed of conveyance still describes the premises in terms of 1814 bounds then designates the same as lately owned by Joseph Hatfield, by Betts Horton.

All Deeds with slight adaptation by which the property of Jonathan Griffen, deceased, was sold and resold stem from a record in a Mortgage Deed given 1 October 1814 by George Washington Tompkins and his wife Charity to William Howel, Guardian. The bounds recited therein are taken from the Deed given by Bartholomew Griffen to George De Kay in 1800. The Mortgage Deed reveals that the 1814 Deed signed by the Commissioners incorporates the habendum in exact word for word copy.

Samuel E. Lyon witnessed the signing that sealed and outdated the words "now owned by Mrs. Osbrey" written by Caleb Tompkins in his memoirs.

Pledged at Risk Of

Enoch Tompkins and his Wife Mary executed a series of Mortgages on farm land in Scarçdale and Greenburgh that register significant changeover throughout a quarter century.

30 April 1795

they mortgage  $42\frac{1}{4}$  acres 3 rods in Scarçdale to Andrew Mc Gown for £ 150.

"BEGINNING at a heap of stones by the road leading from White Plains to New York, and running easterly to a fence on a ditch bank, thence with said fence to the most easterly post in said fence thence nearly the same course to two ash saplings and a heap of stones, thence to a basswood stump about three feet to the southward of a small butter sapling, thence southeasterly to a heap of stones on the east side of a small meadow, thence northeasterly to a heap of stones near a maple tree in the line between the Town of White Plains and Scarçdale, thence northwesterly with the land of Richard Hatfield a straight line to a large black oak stump, thence to a dead elm tree by the first mentioned road and the southwest corner of said Hatfield's orchard, thence southerly with said Road to the first mentioned bound, or place of beginning."

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In witness

Isaac Barker

Daniel Mc Gown

Andrew Mc Gown certified 8 May 1818 that the Mortgage was redeemed.

Proved 13 May 1818 before Caleb Tompkins first Judge  
Recorded 15 May 1818 by Elijah Crawford, Clerk

7 May 1816

they mortgage 20 acres 3 rods 20 rods in Greenburgh  
to James Drake of Eastchester for \$ 300.

20 May 1816

they mortgage 42 acres in Scarsdale  
to George Faile of Eastchester for \$ 600.

"BEGINNING at a stone wall at the northeast corner  
of George Donovan peach orchard by the road  
leading from Eastchester to White Plains,  
thence running westerly with said Donovan's land  
as the fence now stands to the lands of Rediet Townsend  
thence westerly with said Townsend's land  
as the fence now stands till it comes to Bronx River;  
thence northerly by said river to a large white oak tree  
at the corner of the tenant farm in the possession  
of the said Enoch Tompkins, thence easterly  
a straight line with said tenant farm  
to a stone set in the ground near a cherry tree  
by the aforesaid road leading to the White Plains  
thence southerly with said road to the place of beginning.  
Containing forty-two acres be the same more or less  
within said bounds."

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The mortgaged land is the declared North bound  
in the Tompkins - Donovan Indenture of 1802.

The tenant farm is Parcel No. 10 on the Manor Map  
the so-called Bronx River or De Lancy Farm.

The mortgage is entered on record 21 May 1816  
by Elijah Crawford, Clerk.

The certificate of satisfaction is signed by George Faile  
and dated May 21, 1846.

8 May 1818

they mortgage 65 acres 19 rods in Scarsdale to Nicholas H. Stevens of the City of New York for \$ 2 500.

" lying on the east side of the road leading from White Plains to New York, on which said tract of land the dwelling house is situated with other out building

" BEGINNING at the aforesaid road near a spring in said road and at the northwest corner of the lands of George W. Tompkins, thence running easterly with said George W. Tompkins land across the meadow nine chains and eighty two links to a stone wall running northerly along the woods, thence northerly with the lands of the said George W. Tompkins as the fence now stands eight chains and sixty three links to a birch tree thence southeasterly with the lands of said George W. Tompkins and lands of Joseph Hatfield as the fence now stands four chains and twenty links to Birch sapling thence northeasterly with the lands of said Joseph Hatfield, as the fence stands to the lands of Richard Hatfield, and to the line dividing the towns of Scarsdale and White Plains, thence northwesterly with said line and the lands of said Richard Hatfield, as the fence now stands to a dead elm tree or where one lately stood by the aforesaid road and southwest corner of said Richard Hatfield's orchard thence southerly with said road as the same runs to the place of beginning."

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Acknowledged 13 May 1818 before Caleb Tompkins

Entered 15 May 1818 at 7 o'clock A.M. by Elijah Crawford

Discharged 21 May 1846 by Certificate of Satisfaction executed by William Barker.

12 June 1821

Enoch Tompkins and his Wife Mary mortgage three pieces of land, two tracts in Scarisdale and the parcel in Greenburgh to David Palmer and Stephen Barker for \$ 621.

"THE FIRST situated in SCARISDALE is bounded northerly by land late of Richard Hatfield, deceased, easterly by lands of Joseph Hatfield and southerly by land of Joseph Hatfield and George W. Tompkins, easterly by said Tompkins again westerly by the highway containing fifty eight acres.

The second piece situated also in Scarisdale on the west side of said highway and bounded southerly by land of George Donovan and James Fountain westerly by the River Bronx, northerly by the De Lancey farm & easterly by said highway containing forty four acres.

The third piece is situated in Greenburgh, and bounded southerly by land of said Donovan westerly by land late of John Hart Junr., northerly by land of said James Tompkins easterly by the river Bronx containing twenty acres "

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Acknowledged before Isaac Doty, Commissioner

Entered by N. S. Bates, Clerk 13 June

Discharged May 21, 1846 by certificate of satisfaction executed by Exr. of W. O. Barker & W. Palmer and recorded by Munson L. Lockwood, Clerk.

Ferris<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Ferris Cornell  
and  
Anne Cornell

Ferris Cornell  
1748 - 1816

9. 11 mo. 1773

Richard 1774 - 177.

"I give unto my beloved wife Sarah Cornell the use of one third part thereof my farm and buildings

Joseph 1776 - 1847

I give unto my son Thomas I. Cornell my farm and buildings together with all my moveable estate to him his heirs and assigns to enjoy with allowing my beloved wife the privilege above mentioned

Thomas I. 1779 - 1859

Amy Fisher

11. 11. 1803

Guilielma Wood

1816

Samuel B. 1782 - 1857

Martha Bonnett

before 11. 8. 1820

I do order my son Thomas I. Cornell to pay a legacy of ten dollars to my son Samuel Cornell

and likewise a legacy of thirty dollars to my niece Susan Merritt

Ferris Cornell  
and

Hannah Quimby

13. 10 mo. 1791

No Issue

and maintain my son Joseph Cornell with having the use of his property which in the hands of trustees James Mott John Glover and Benjamin Cornell "

Will H. 85

Ferris Cornell  
and

Sara Cook

15. 8 mo. 1810

No Issue

Phoebe Cornell, widow of Richard of Flushing, names "Joseph, Thomas and Samuel sons of my daughter Anne Cornell" in her Will, 1786.

Anne Cornell<sup>5</sup> Richard<sup>4</sup> Thomas<sup>3</sup> Richard<sup>2</sup> Thomas<sup>1</sup>

Hannah Quimby. Quimby

Sara Cook daughter of James and Phoebe of Somers

## William Sherbrooke Popham

### MARRIED

"Popham, William S. married Eliza C. Hill, daughter of William Hill" reads the announcement in "The Weekly Museum" of January 4, 1817.

The marriage of William Sherbrooke Popham and Eliza Carmer Hill on January 2 uniting the families set a destiny that reshaped Scarsdale history.

In Scarsdale, out of Scarsdale, alternate beginning years. Official listing places William Sherbrooke Popham in 1818 and 1819 engaged in Hardware business in New York and residing at 88 Liberty Street. After interrupted New York record he reappears in 1830 and continues into 1834 at 6th corner of Mercer.

Eliza Popham died 9 September 1834.  
The family living at 1 Waverley Place numbered

William Hill Popham  
Mary Morris Popham  
Aethea Hill Popham  
Laura Sherbrooke Popham  
Margaret Gertrude Popham  
Robert Clement Popham  
Lewis Charles Popham

Gone Elizabeth Carmer (Hill) Popham daughter of William Hill and Aethea (Carmer) Hill, granddaughter of Rev. Robert Hill and Sarah Stewart his wife and granddaughter of Nicholas Gerretse and Aethea (Blanchard) Carmer.

Memory lived on in family names repeated again and again in new generations.

In the years marked by Popham - Hill dominance much of Popham - story is Hill - story and vice versa.



Children  
of  
William Hill  
and  
Aethea Carmer

Sarah Stewart Hill  
19 June 1787                      16 Dec. 1789

Sarah Stewart Hill  
15 June 1800                      21 Feb. 1864  
unmarried

Nicholas Carmer Hill  
27 June 1789                      26 Sept. 1790

Margaret Getfield Hill  
23 July 1802                      31 July 1881  
unmarried

Aethea Carmer Hill  
14 May 1791                      23 Sept. 1828  
unmarried

William Stewart Hill  
1 June 1804                      4 Feb. 1851  
Jane Clarkson

Jane O'Neil Hill  
21 Feb. 1793                      25 Feb. 1882  
William S. Popham

Mary Hill  
12 Feb. 1806                      23 Oct. 1809

Robert William Hill  
29 Dec. 1794                      12 April 1796

Robert Carmer Hill  
20 Oct. 1809                      15 June 1841  
Susan Clarkson

Elizabeth Carmer Hill  
23 Nov. 1796                      9 Sept. 1834  
William S. Popham

Mary Kirkpatrick Hill  
9 June 1810                      4 Feb. 1843  
Charles W. Carmer

William Charles Hill  
18 Sept. 1798                      29 Aug. 1799

Charles Montgomery Hill  
24 Dec. 1811                      7 July 1874  
Caroline G. Hammeken  
Marie Greenough Ayer

William Sherbrooke Popham

9 May	1793	18 June	1885
Elizabeth (Eliza) Carmer Hill			
23 Nov.	1796	9 Sept.	1834
Married 2	January	1817	
Jane O'Neil Hill			
21 Feb.	1793	25 Feb.	1882
Married 11		April	1837

William Hill Popham	m. Sarah Huldah Spencer	10 Nov.
1 Oct.	27 June	1846
1817	1880	
Mary Morris Popham	m. Charles Whitehead Carmer	15 Dec.
7 Oct.	20 Sept.	1847
1819	1910	
Richard Morris Popham	unmarried	
11 April	22 Feb.	
1822	1843	
Alethea Hill Popham	m. Augustus Bleecker	27 May
22 Feb.	1 June	1851
1824	1919	
Laura Sherbrooke Popham	m. Lewis Canfield Pratt	10 May
11 May	3 July	1853
1825	1905	
Margaret Gertrude Popham	m. Allan Sheppard Campbell	13 Jan.
28 March	2 May	1857
1827	1892	
Robert Clement Popham	m. Katherine Terrill Meigs	22 Oct.
11 Aug.	29 March	1861
1830	1911	
Lewis Charles Popham	m. Annie Johnson Fleming	3 Jan.
11 April	12 Dec.	1855
1833	1899	

The old Popham Family Bible states the marriage 2 January 1817 was "by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hobart of St. Paul's Church New York City".

John Tompkins  
and  
Rachel Knights

Nathaniel

Margaret

Edmund

Rebecca

Joseph

Elizabeth

Hannah

Ruth

John

Mary

Deborah

Edmund

and  
Hannah

Edmund

John

Elijah

Obadiah

Caleb

Roger

Joseph

Susanna

Mary

Fane

Stephen

Hannah  
and  
Abraham  
Hyatt

Abraham

John  
and  
Mercy  
Jones

Joshua

Thomas

Moses

Abalom

Ruth

Nehemiah

Edward

Abraham

Mary

Hannah

Elizabeth

Isaac

John

Nathaniel

Tamer

Joshua  
and  
Sarah

Sylvanus

Stephen B.

Elijah

Hannah

Joshua

Thomas  
and  
Heddy

Elijah L.

Joseph

Gilbert

Nathaniel

Noah

Jonathan  
Griffin  
Tompkins  
and  
Sarah  
Hyatt

Caleb

Dorothy

Joshua

Elijah  
Gabriel

John

Phebe  
Ward

Enoch

Daniel

George  
Washington

Anna

Sarah

Caleb  
and  
Deborah  
Varian

Dorothy  
Varian

Jonathan  
Griffin

Mary

Deborah

James

Sarah

Angelina

Varian

William  
Oakley

Caleb  
and  
Elizabeth

Edwin  
Adolphus

Katherine  
Ann

Calista

Lucinda K.

Maria  
Amelia

Dorothy  
and  
Jonathan  
Ward

Elijah  
and  
Sarah  
Barker

Gabriel

Stephen

Gilbert

Nancy

Alexander  
Church

Elijah

Augustus

Phebe

Mary Ann

Jane

George  
Clinton

Sarah

Hannah

Susan

Phebe  
Ward  
and  
Odell

Enoch  
and  
Mary  
Barker

Sarah  
Church

John  
Stark

Daniel D

Deborah  
Barker

Benjamin  
Franklin

Thomas  
Misslin

George  
Washington  
Mary  
Donovan

Jonathan  
Griffin

Esther  
Carpenter

Caleb  
Hyatt

Bertha

Daniel D  
and  
Hannah  
Minthorne

Arietta  
Minthorn

Griffin

Hannah  
Ellsworth

Sarah Ann

Mangle  
Minthorn

Daniel  
Hyatt

Susan  
MacLaren

John Ray

Clinton

George  
Washington  
and  
Charity  
Purdy

Joseph  
Warren

Hattie

Sarah Ann

Alathea

Mary  
McGown

Esther

William

Anna  
and  
Caleb  
Secor

Caleb

Francis

Hannah

Sarah

Sarah  
and  
Benjamin  
Oakley

Thomas  
and  
Meddy

Elijah L.  
m. Barbara Church  
m. Susannah Traxie

Thomas

Joseph  
m. Susan Bond

Gilbert  
m. Elizabeth Ward

Nathaniel  
m. Susan Underhill

Noah  
m. Helenor Underhill

Elijah  
and  
Barbara  
Church

Noah  
Rickhop

Keturah  
Long

Elijah

Barclay

Barbara

Elijah  
and  
Susannah  
Travis

Thomas

Mary

Noah Rickhop  
and  
Rachel  
Coles

Elijah S.  
Mannah  
Coles

Samuel  
Coles

Joseph  
Noah

Elijah S.  
and  
Deborah  
Secor

Noah S.  
Elijah S.  
Mannah  
Ann

Noah S.  
and  
Mary G.  
Kaviland

Sarah Helen  
Maria Louisa

Noah  
and  
Helenor  
Underhill

Margaret  
Susan

By Halves to Noah Tompkins

When Oliver Secor bought a half share of the farm once owned by William Griffen the land conveyed in 1806 was in the throes of change.

The interlude of shared ownership began 9 May 1796 when William Griffen and his Wife Priscilla sold a part share of the farm bequeathed to William Griffen by his Father, Benjamin Griffen of Mamaroneck took title to property in his actual possession. For £ 900 he acquired

“all that certain moiety or undivided half part of all the farm of land and buildings thereon ---”

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Soon after Benjamin Griffen of Mamaroneck son of Benjamin and Esther (Gilchrist) Griffen and Grandson of Benjamin and Mary (Dixbrow) Griffen died, died in 1799.

The Executors of his Estate sold the moiety to Bartholomew Ward. Bartholomew Ward and his Wife Elizabeth convey the moiety to James Secor 12 June 1805 for \$ 5 000. That sale acknowledged 22 June 1805 went unrecorded until 17 October 1885.

The deed given James Secor declares the purchase by Bartholomew Ward from the Executors of Benjamin Griffen namely his brother Gilbert Griffen and his brother-in-law William Barker, Junior.

1060 - 290

For matching consideration, \$ 5 000, James Secor and Wife Deborah of Scarsdale sold to Oliver Secor of North Castle.

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From 1 January 1806 but few the years that number ownership by Oliver Secor. His Will dated 8 May 1812 was presented for probate by Nathaniel Brown 23 June 1812.

Oliver Secor gives his Wife Helener a Horse and riding Chair and household furniture, two Good beds and bedding and the best Room in Each house and two Cows and one third of the fast Estate

“During the time she Remains my widdow but if she should marry again then she is to Give the Land and my sons Namely Isaac and Noah to pay her Seven Pounds Each Yearly as long as she lives.”

Isaac is given a horse and saddle and Watch and Nine Hundred Pounds in money or Land.

Noah is given a horse and watch and two Cows and Thirty five acres of Land and Part of the Buildings and after the Mothers Decease to have the other Thirty five acres what is on divided with the Buildings with Paying one hundred Pounds for Isaac and his Sisters

and that Piece of woodland to be sold adjoining Carpenters Land this Land in Scarsdale after my Decease to be Priced and the movables to be Priced

Margaret Washburn, wife of John Washburn	£ 40
Suzannah Washburn, wife of Jesse Washburn	40
Daughter Sarah	150
Daughter Anner	100
Isaac	100

The Remainder of the Estate is to be divided Isaac drawing two shares to a sisters one ~ Sarah, Phebe, Anner, Maryan, Anna and Deborah. James Pine is given £ 5 and Henry Washburn £ 5.

Caleb Tompkins and Giles Simmons are named Executors.

Witnessed by Nathaniel Brown, Anna Brown and Mary Griffen the Will so lately subscribed was presented for proving by Nathaniel Brown.

Will £ - 251



Administration of the estate of Oliver Secor effected in 1816 combines with the settlement of the moiety held by William Griffen to end the designation "undivided half part".

In 1797, December 12, William Griffen of the Town of Scarsdale mortgaged his half of the 70 acres and 90 acres to Benjamin Griffen, Esq. of the Town of Mamaroneck for £ 450.

Hence over and over again deeds of mortgage, deeds of sale repeat the exact same bounds highlighted with moiety - Pippin Orchard - Benjamin Cornell - John Cornell - road - John Peter De Lancey - Nathaniel Brown.

25 February 1799 the original mortgage was assigned to Jonathan G. Tompkins by the Executors of Benjamin Griffen.

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24 March 1814 the mortgage was assigned by Jonathan G. Tompkins to William H. Griffen.

Mtg P - 609

Default caused forfeiture.

William Griffen signed the premises to William H. Griffen

Mtg P - 609

Notice of Sale of the mortgaged lands was published in the Westchester and Putnam Gazette from 2 April 1814 to 8 October 1814.

Sold at Public Vendue at the Court House in White Plains 10 October 1814 John Morrell, auctioneer, struck off the premises to Isaac Secor for \$ 61.25 per acre he being the highest bidder.

Mtg P - 611

1 January 1816

William H. Griffen, Assignee, conveys the moiety to Isaac Secor for \$ 5 244.14.

1069. 298

5 January 1816

Isaac Secor conveys the moiety to William H. Griffen for \$ 5 244.14.

1069. 302

15 January 1816

William H. Griffen of Harrison conveys the moiety to Noah Tompkins of Scarsdale for \$ 5 244.14.

1069. 305

Helina Secor, widow of Oliver Secor, along with other heirs sold the moiety lately owned by Oliver Secor, deceased, for \$5500 to Noah Tompkins 20 February 1816.

<p>79 acres 1 rood 39 rods          N Benjamin Cornell          E Road - White Plains          to Mamaroneck Landing          S John Cornell          Nathaniel Brown          W Isaac Horton, deceased          John Cornell</p>	<p>91 acres 3 roods 5 rods          N Benjamin Cornell          E John Peter de Lancey          S Nathaniel Brown          W Road - White Plains          to Mamaroneck Landing</p>
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In both 171 acres 38 rods agreeable to a survey made by Jeremiah Mead.

Signed	Acknowledged
Henry Washbourn Annex Washbourn of New Castle	12 April 1816 20 June 1816
Benjamin Washbourn Margaret Washbourn of Mount Pleasant	9 April 1816 9 April 1816
Cornelius Van Schoonhoven Phebe Van Schoonhoven of Albany	10 April 1816 10 April 1816
Helina <sup>her</sup> + Secor mark	31 May 1816
Isaac Secor	9 April 1816
Ann Secor	9 April 1816
Deborah Secor of Scarsdale	9 April 1816
James Pine	15 June 1816
Sarah Pine of County of Orange	31 May 1816

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Recorded 17 October 1885 at 1:25 P.M. by Joseph Miller, Register.

## Mystery Eludes Detection

On the last day of June 1817 a hundred years after Caleb Heathcote conveyed the 124 acres of broken record Samuel Fisher executed two related Deeds. Both Indentures confirm with finality unmistakable identity.

Nonetheless, long attendant mystery lingered, survived yet another eight score future years.

With Deeds of Gift Samuel Fisher granted his Scarsdale lands to his two sons John Fisher and Jesse Fisher in consideration of "love, good will and affection".

The records ascribed in Quaker fashion "30<sup>th</sup> day of 6<sup>th</sup> month in the year 1817" contain missing pieces needed to complete the long unsolved puzzle. And the Deeds become more memorable read against Quaker Death Records that keep the death date of Samuel Fisher "10<sup>th</sup> mo 2<sup>nd</sup> 1817 age 59.3.22".

To Jesse Fisher and to his heirs and assigns forever a piece of land in Scarsdale on the west side of Post Road that leads from White Plains to New York

"All that certain piece or tract of land and premises whereon I now live, in the Town of Scarsdale - - - Beginning at the northeast corner of said tract of land adjoining the Post Road and adjoining land now in possession of James Fisher and running westwardly by and with said Fisher's land until it comes to Bronx River, thence southwardly by said River until it comes to the land now of late belonging to Jonathan G. Tompkins, thence eastwardly by said Tompkins land, as the fence now stands to the Post Road aforesaid; thence northwardly by said Road to the place of beginning. Containing sixty acres of land by estimation, be the same more or less."

Also one other piece --- on the east side of the Post Road  
"BEGINNING at the southwest corner --- at a stake  
and heap of stones and adjoining the land  
of Benjamin Maitland, running eastwardly  
by said Maitland's land, as the fence now stands,  
until it comes to a rail fence and stake  
& heap of stones which make the southeast corner  
of the hereby described land, thence northwardly  
by the said rail fence, until it comes to a stake  
and a heap of stones, which makes the northeast corner  
of said land thence by a rail fence westwardly  
as the fence now stands to a stake or heap of stones  
which make the northwest corner of the hereby  
described land, thence southwardly five rods  
as the fence now stands to a stake and heap of stones,  
thence westwardly to the Post Road aforesaid  
to a stake and heap of stones;  
thence southwardly by the said Road two rods,  
thence eastwardly or a parallel line two rods wide  
to a stake and heap of stones or until it comes in range  
with the first mentioned southerly line:  
thence southwardly by a rail fence to the place  
of beginning. Containing twelve and a half acres, of land,  
be the same more or less."

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To John Fisher and to his heirs and assigns forever  
a piece of land in Scarsdale on the East side of Post Road that leads  
from the White Plains to New York

"Beginning at the northwest corner  
of the hereby described tract of land adjoining the Post Road  
and also adjoining the land now in possession  
of George Washington Tompkins and running southerly  
by said Carpenters land and land belonging  
to Thomas J. Cornell as the fence now stands to the land  
of Benjamin Maitland, thence westerly  
by said Maitlands land as the fence now stands to the land  
this day I have conveyed to my son Jesse, to a rail fence  
and stake and stones, thence northwardly by said rail fence  
to a stake and heap of stones which form the northwest  
corner of the land conveyed to said Jesse, thence southerly  
by a rail fence and adjoining the land conveyed to said Jesse  
five rods as the fence now stands, thence westwardly  
by the land conveyed to Jesse to the Post road, thence  
northwardly by said road to the place of beginning.

Also one other piece of land lying in Scarsdale  
and on the east side of the above said Post Road,  
adjoining at the south west corner of the hereby  
described land adjoining the Post road and the land  
of Benjamin Maitland and running eastwardly  
by said Maitlands land as the fence now stands  
to a rail fence to a stake and a heap of stones  
which is the south westwardly corner of the land  
this day conveyed to my son Jesse, thence north wardly  
by said land conveyed to said Jesse as the fence now stands  
to a stake and heap of stones, thence westwardly  
by the land conveyed to said Jesse to the Post road,  
thence southardly by said Post road to the place  
of beginning.

Containing by estimation in the whole of the two  
above described peices or tracts of land  
about sixty seven acres and one quarter of an acre  
be the same more or less."

Thomas<sup>4</sup> Peter<sup>3</sup> Richard<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Thomas Cornell  
and  
Mannah Lynch  
1.6.1779

Thomas Cornell  
1754 - 1817

Peter  
Margaret Gedney  
  
Mary Catherine  
(Snyder) Woodmancie

"in the ninth year of the Independence  
of the United States of America"  
Thomas Cornell, oldest son of Peter,  
bought land which he and his brothers  
held in common bequeathed to them  
in 1767.

Sarah  
John Bates

Richard Cornell  
Ebenezer Cornell  
Haviland Cornell  
to

Hester  
Timothy Haviland

Thomas Cornell  
2 April

Samuel A.

1785 £ 600 130 acres  
N Joshua Secor  
E land in possession of  
John Angevine and  
Joshua Secor  
S Benjamin Cornell  
Ferris Cornell  
W New Rochelle Line

Thomas Lynch  
Emeline Lawrence

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In 1791 Ferris Cornell for 5 shillings  
conveyed two pieces of land to his sons  
Joseph, Thomas and Samuel.  
The Deed declares he purchased  
the 102 acre parcel of Thomas Cornell.

N De Lancey possession of  
Joshua Secor  
E Road  
White Plains to Mamaroneck  
S Benjamin Cornell  
W New Rochelle line

The other parcel conveyed 11. 2. 16  
he, Ferris, inherited from his father  
Joseph Cornell. 68-162

The Will of Thomas Cornell breaks  
with tradition.

In keeping with the change  
in attitude toward Slavery

"I give my black Boy Primus  
free at the expiration of three years  
from the date of this Will "

1 February 1815

His words usher in break away  
whereby lands long Cornell  
are no longer Cornell

"I fully empower and authorize  
my Executors to sell all my Estate  
both real and personal  
at private or public sale "

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Thomas Cornell

Extr. of = Peter Cornell  
John Bates

to

Isaac Secor

and

Anna Secor

and

Deborah Secor

of the Town of Scarsdale

5 May

1817 § 4 000 44  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres

Bounds are given in chains and links,  
but no bound names.

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John Popham, son of William

John Popham	
1 Jan.	12 Sept.
1795	1837
Mary Thompson	
	12 Feb.
1798	1875
married 14	April 1818

William Popham		m. Leah Levy	
5 Feb.			
1819	1862		
Louis Popham		m. Theodore T. Packwood	11 July
12 April			1837
1821	1839		
Richard Morris Popham		m. Arquis Rosanna Richer	24 Oct.
24 June	2 Nov.		1850
1823	1866		
James Thompson Popham		m. Laura Harris	13 April
9 Jan.	30 Dec.		1859
1829	1871		



## Will of Benjamin Underhill

The Will of Benjamin Underhill dated 22 July 1818 bequeaths one acre of woodland lying east of John Bonnetts to his wife Elizabeth her heirs and assigns forever.

"also the one half part of my house and that part which she may choose for her use during her life, also the one equal half of my household furniture and two Cows such as she may choose, said furniture and cows to be finally hers without limitation... and I Order my son Joshua to support both winter and Summer during her life.

I also order my son Joshua to cut and cleare for my said wife sufficiency of firewood to her door and to deploy her with three bushels of wheat, twelve Bushels of Rye, One hundred and fifty pounds of beef and one hundred and fifty pounds of Pork and twenty five dollars of money all of which said collected and early and every year during her life.

to my daughter Effama I give the other equal half of my household furniture to her and her heirs

further to my wife I give the benefit of one half of the garden and the one half of the Poultry "

The other part of his estate he orders to be sold. He specifies \$ 400 to Effama, \$ 200 to Effama's heirs, \$ 100 to his grandson Underhill Nelson and the residue to be divided among his sons John and David and his daughters Mary, Susannah and Effama.

Benjamin Underhill names as his Executors his son Joshua Underhill and Stephen Horton and John Bonett. He signed in the presence of Barak Prior, Joseph Prior and Chally Farrington the instrument which was presented for probate three months later ~ 19 October 1818.

1820 Census Scarçdale	Free White Males					Free White Females					Agriculture	Commerce	Prof.		
	under 10	10-16	16-18	16-21	21-45	45 and up	under 10	10-16	16-21	21-45				45 and up	
Nathan H. Jewett	1				1		2			1		1			
Nathaniel Brown		1			1	1			1		1	2			
Nathaniel Barton	1						4	1		1					
Fane Morrell											1				
Stephen Griffin	1	1		1	1			2	1	1		2			
Jesse Underhill															
Elijah Tompkins		2		2	2			1	1	1	1	3			
Benjamin Cornell		1				1		2	1		1	2			
Cornell Palmer	1				1				1		1				1
John Cornell	3		1	1	1		1	1		1	1	2			
Mary Palmer										1	1				
Isaac Secor		1				1				3	1	2			
Samuel Cornell		1		1	1		1		1			2			
Caleb Tompkins	1		1	2		1		1	4			4			
John Lawrence		1				1		1	1	1					1
Richard C. Palmer	3				1	1	3		1						1
Caleb Secor		1				1		2		1		2			
Sarah Secor										3	1				
George Willis	1	1			1		3			1		2			
John Hatfield	1					1	1			1	1	2			
Elijah Angevine		1			1		1	2			1	1			
James Cooper				1	3		5	1		1		3			
Thomas I. Cornell	1	1	1	2	2		1	1		1		4			
Richard Carpenter		1		1	2				1	1	1	3			
Joseph Hatfield	1	2		1		1	1		1		1	2			
George Donovan			1	1		1			2		1	1			
James Townsend					1		2		1			1			
William King					1		2		1			1			
Enoch Tompkins	2	2				1	1	1	3		1	3			
Benjamin Maitland	1	1	1	1		1	2		1	1		2			
Cuff Fisher												1			
Jesse Fisher					2		1	1			1	2			
Jonathan G. Tompkins						2				1		1			

1820  
Census  
Scarshdale

Free White Males Free White Females

	under 10	10-16	16-18	16-21	21-45	45 and up	under 10	10-16	16-21	21-45	45 and up	Agriculture	Commerce	Prof.
Jonathan Varian	2		1	1		1	1			2	1	2		
James Varian	3	1	1	1		1		1	1		1	2		
Joshua Underhill		1		1	1	1				2	1	2		
William Popham	2		1	3	3	1	3		1	1	1	3		
James Angevine					1	2			1			1		
Joseph Brown				1			2		1			1		
John Le Furge		1			1		2			1		1		
Elijah Cudner						1		2	2		1	1		
Henry Buxenberry		1		2			1		1					2
John Bonnett	1	1		1		1	1				2	3		
William H. Cornell	2				1	2	1	1	2	1		2		
Thomas Smith	1				1			1		1				
John Cornell	2	2			1	2	1				2	2		

Town Meetings 1822 - 1830

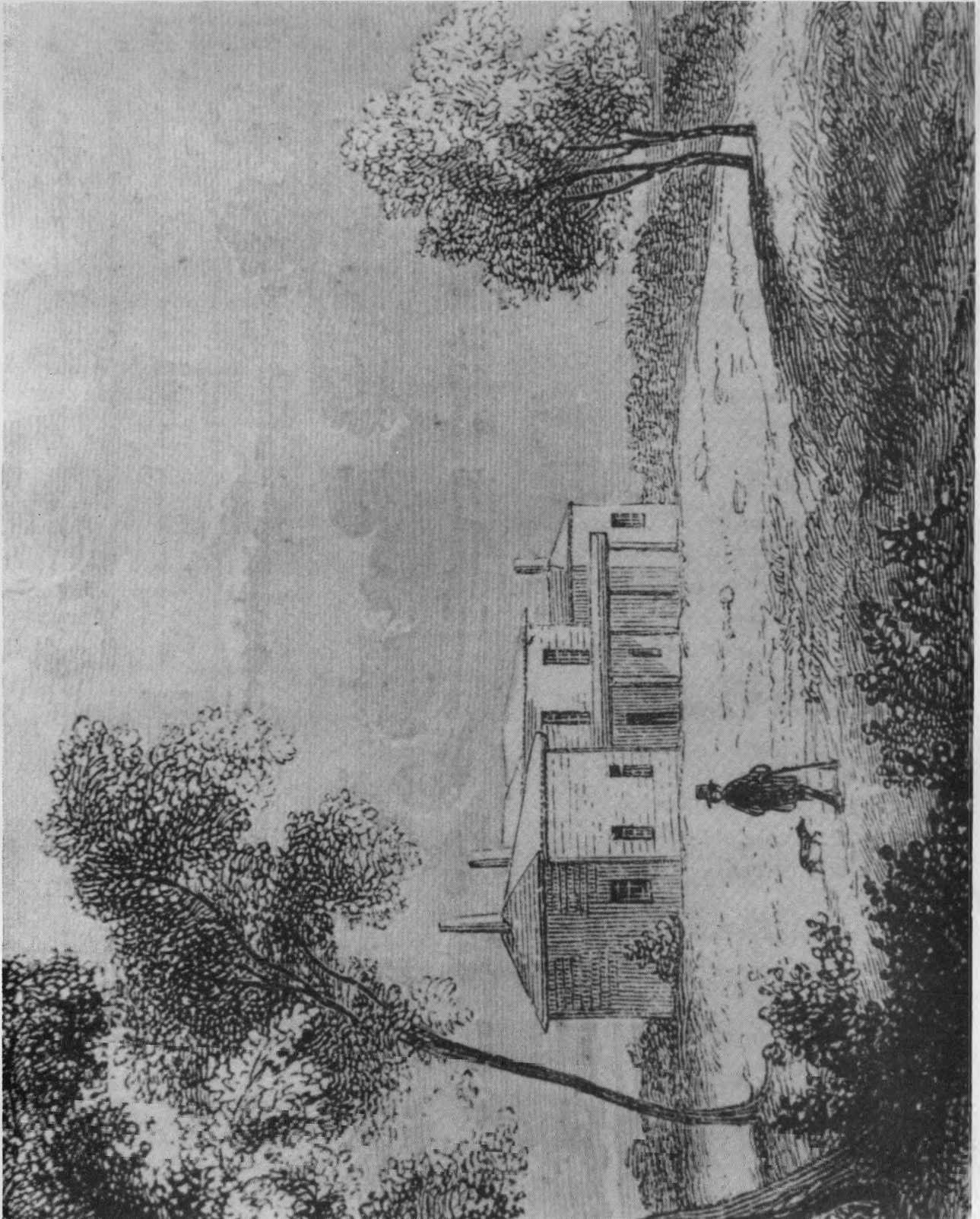
1822

1822 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

	1822	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Caleb Tompkins									
Supervisor	*								
Commissioner of Schools	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Overseer of the Poor	*								
Overseer of Roads	*								
Richard M. Popham									
Town Clerk	*	*	*						
Assessor	*								
Commissioner of Schools	*								
Overseer of the Poor	*								
Supervisor		*	*	*	*	*	*		
Inspector of Schools							*	*	
Joshua Underhill									
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
Overseer of the Poor			*				*	*	
Nathaniel Brown									
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*				
Overseer of the Poor				*	*				
Supervisor								*	*
Jonathan Varian									
Commissioner of Highways	*	*							
Assessor		*							
Samuel Cornell									
Commissioner of Highways	*	*	*	*	*				
Caleb Secor									
Commissioner of Highways	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Commissioner of Schools	*	*	*	*	*				
Assessor						*		*	*
William Popham									
Inspector of Schools	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	
George Donovan									
Inspector of Schools	*	*	*	*	*	*			*
John Fisher									
Inspector of Schools	*	*				*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor		*							

	1822	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1822									
Elijah Tompkins									
Overseer of Roads	*	*	*						
Overseer of the Poor				*					
Overseer of Highways				*	*	*	*	*	*
Inspector of Schools									*
Richard Carpenter									
Fence & Damage Viewer	*	*	*	*	*	*			
Pounder	*	*	*	*	*	*			
Overseer of the Poor		*	*						
John Le Furge									
Constable & Collector	*	*							
1823									
James Varian									
Overseer of Roads		*	*						
Assessor		*	*						
Commissioner of Highways					*	*			
1824									
Nesse Fisher									
Commissioner of Highways			*						
Commissioner of Schools							*	*	
Overseer of the Poor									*
William S. Popham									
Commissioner of Schools		*	*	*	*	*		*	
Town Clerk				*	*	*	*	*	
Assessor				*	*	*	*	*	
Overseer of Highways				*	*	*			
Elijah Angevine									
Constable & Collector			*	*	*				*
Constable						*			
1825									
Isaac Secord									
Commissioner of Highways				*					
John Bonnett									
Overseer of Highways				*					
1826									
Samuel Tompkins									
Overseer of the Poor					*				
Commissioner of Highways								*	*
Town Clerk									*

	1822	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
1827									
Betty Norton									
Commissioner of Highways						*	*	*	*
Commissioner of Schools								*	*
Overseer of Highways								*	*
Assessor									*
Nesse Seymour									
Commissioner of Schools						*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor							*	*	*
Pounder							*	*	*
1828									
Richard Palmer									
Assessor							*	*	
Commissioner of Schools									*
Elijah Cudner									
Commissioner of Highways							*	*	
Fence & Damage Viewer							*	*	
Overseer of Highways							*	*	
James Hatfield									
Commissioner of Highways							*	*	
Joseph Lawrence									
Constable & Collector							*	*	
1829									
Abraham Cudner									
Constable & Collector								*	
Thomas I. Cornell									
Fence & Damage Viewer								*	
1830									
Isaac Cornell									
Commissioner of Highways									*



*"Angeline"*

## "Angevine" at Beck and Call

With lingering childhood memories Susan Fenimore Cooper reclaims "Angevine" in its heyday. Its past is at ready summons with her Notes from "Pages and Pictures".

At the opening of the year 1820 James Cooper is earnestly engaged landscaping the grounds of the cottage newly built. As he plants with special consideration for beauty reverence forbids molesting graves lining a fence row. Marked with rough field stone set at head and foot the memorials lie undisturbed. Out of respect for that French family and high regard for the Huguenot colony of which they were part Cooper gives the name "Angevine" to his estate.

From the hilltop on which the cottage of "Angevine" stands encircling vistas enhance and charm ~ farms, wooded groves and a reach of sound its blue water often set with sail ships.

At the foot of the hill lives "uncle John H—" singled out for special mention. His small, comfortable cottage is unmistakable "its four walls each showing a different color to the sun ~ red, yellow, brown and white". He frequently comes to "Angevine" requires listeners with tales of "Godfrey's Cave" and the "haunted wood". He often repeats incidents involving "continentals" "regulars" "rebels" and "refugees".

Neighborhood traditions pale, fade in sunlight yet strangely abide hold curious sway in peaceful setting. Winding roadways lately trod by friend, by foe, remind. The daily trip to the nearest Post Office at Mamaroneck passes a thicket covering swampy ground. Nearby is the cave where some one had lain concealed until he could safely escape. And the roadway to the Huguenot Church in New Rochelle goes around a hill next a "haunted wood" where a "sharp skirmish" took place in Revolutionary days. Many the local folk firmly believe, say "ever and anon at solemn midnight hours ghosts can be dimly seen gliding to and fro". Certain, convinced beyond all doubt they hear faint clashing of swords on stormy nights.



Evenings at "Angevine" are spent in keeping with the times. Often Cooper read to his family sharing the newest book from England, arrived perhaps that very day and brought home along with sugar, tea and a selected delicacy.

Perchance a yeoman neighbor comes "to pass a cheerful hour with the master of the house".

"All as they drank their glass of cider, picked over their hickory nuts, or pared their Newton pippin, had countless deeds of violence, more or less flagrant to relate, of Cow-boy and Skinner; all had some family tradition to repeat of hair breadth escapes; of daring feat, of harried fields, and houses burned."

Living among lurking shadows that keep Revolutionary years so real one of frequent trips to Bedford lends singular import.

"One summer's afternoon, while sitting on the broad piazza of the house, Judge Day and Mr. Cooper were listening with respectful attention to the remarks of the venerable Governor Day, as he related different facts connected with the history of the Revolution.

The conversation turned more particularly on the spirit of true patriotism, as shown by all classes of people, during the struggle.

Governor Day then observed that there were men whose services at critical moments, in obtaining information for the use of the commander-in-chief had been of greatest importance and that repeatedly such service had been undertaken at imminent personal risks. He then proceeded to relate a remarkable incident of this nature with which he had been himself connected.

It was from this interesting conversation that the idea of the character of Harvey Birch was now drawn."

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Another day a strolling peddler, staff in hand, and pack at back stopped at "Angevine". The visit of this Yankee peddler decided the lot of Harvey Birch - "he was to be a spy, and a peddler".

The selfsame years claim and time ill-fated whaling ventures of Cooper which link his name with Saq Harbor on Long Island.

By olden annals Cooper visited the famed port in 1819 arriving by stage and stopping at the Inn. There, Cooper along with the noted Dering family and others sponsored a plan to finance whaling voyages with "union shares".

In the year 1819 Cooper acquired a two-thirds interest in the whale ship "Union" sent out in 1820 under the new plan. Its return from the whaling grounds without full cargo meant disaster.

Ended thus those periodic sojourns to fulfill longings for the sea. Had fate dealt otherwise, what a different turn his story. His lay time at length made great, turned to grist for books years after on whaling.

Long remembered these days, historic Saq Harbor with pride recognizes "the world of James Fenimore Cooper at the waterfront".

p. 8 "Built by the Whalers"

Meanwhile Parcel No. 5 "that certain farm commonly called the Hickories" was put under mortgage.

Mortgage No.	Date	Mortgagee	Amount	Entered	Discharged	Liber
5 - 268	25 June 1818	Samuel Jones	\$ 3 500.	25 June 1818	16 Feb. 1884	112 - 194
11 - 98	19 Feb. 1820	William Shotwell, Jr.	\$ 1 189.20	22 Mar. 1820	20 Oct. 1820	11 - 791
17 - 148	1 May 1822	Robert Mc Dermott	\$ 2 000.	24 Sept. 1822	21 Dec. 1901	202 - 171

On 1 May 1823 James Cooper and his Wife sold the East half of the Hickories to George Willis for \$ 3 000. That part of Lot No. 5 "which is situated on the eastern side of the highway leading from the Town of Mamaroneck to the old Post Road and which part agreed to be sold is situated on both sides of a road leading from the first mentioned highway to the Court House of White Plains, and contains by estimation eighty acres or thereabouts.

"subject to a certain mortgage by Samuel Jones deceased to secure payment of a certain bond now due of one thousand seventy nine dollars with interest --- and subject to a judgment in the Supreme Court of the State of New York in favor of Elbert H. Jones Executor of Samuel Jones which said mortgage and judgment are to be satisfied by the said George Willis.

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Noshua Brooks signed a quit claim release to George Willis 30 May 1823.

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Robert Mc Dermot likewise signed a quit claim to George Willis 30 May 1823.

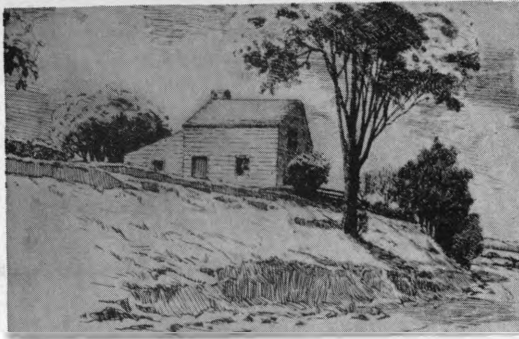
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The half of Parcel No. 5 lying on the West side of the road was sold by John Townsend, Sheriff to Noshua Brooks. Under a writ of Fieri Facias Noshua Brooks, Plaintiff against James Cooper, acquired the premises for \$ 250. at public auction 24 December 1823.

The bounds

"BEGINNING at the road leading to Mamaroneck landing, and land of Samuel Cornell, running a westerly course by and with said Cornwell's land to the land of David Bennet, thence an easterly course by said Bennet's land to the land of Noshua Underhill, thence an easterly course by and with said Underhill's land and land of John Hatfield, to the road aforesaid thence a southerly course by and with said road to the place of beginning. CONTAINING by estimation SEVENTY ACRES."

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*"The Spy a Tale of the Neutral Ground" by Jay-Go was begun while Cooper occupied the cottage that long stood atop the hill which flanks and crowns Cooper Green.*

*The work completed at "Angelvine" was published 17 September 1821 by Wiley and Halsted in the City of New York.*

*The book was hailed as the long awaited first American novel. Cooper was acclaimed both in the Old World and the New.*



*1984 - Marker relocated -  
at the Scarsdale Public Library*

Following publication of "The Spy" Cooper resided in the City. He is listed by Longworth in the New York Directory

James Cooper	1822 - 23	189 Church
James Cooper	1823 - 24	3 Beach
James Cooper	1824 - 25	
James Cooper	1825 - 26	345 Greenwich

The years that seemingly broke the scaridale tie conversely secured the bond.

In 1823 a Tripartite Indenture discloses, recites from an unrecorded Deed of bargain and sale dated 3 January 1818 regarding that part of Parcel No. 8 known as "Angevine". Accordingly John Peter De Lancey and his wife Elizabeth in consideration of natural love for Susan Augusta Cooper and in consideration of One Dollar paid by James Cooper conveyed the lands and premises in trust to Thomas James De Lancey and Edward F. De Lancey.

Both named Trustees died. Therewith the trust descended to Thomas James De Lancey infant son and heir at law of the last trust survivor Thomas James De Lancey.

In consequence, John Peter De Lancey, James Cooper and Susan Augusta Cooper, and Thomas James De Lancey by his mother Mary Jane De Lancey petition the Chancellor of the State of New York on 5 February 1823. They pray that the said infant, Thomas James De Lancey, be directed to convey all his estate and interest therein in the premises in Scaridale to John Peter De Lancey. The Court so ordered.

In compliance with and pursuance of the Court order of 15 February the Tripartite Deed of February 21, 1823 was signed. The Coopers voluntarily and of their own accord consented to make conveyance "proving to all who may be concerned that they wish not to profit by any error although they both solemnly declare they do not believe that any such error had been made."

Thus the premises reconveyed were returned discharged of trusts in fee simple to John Peter De Lancey.

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1826 notable in the Cooper chronology marks the year that Cooper and his family begin a stay in Europe that extended over seven years.

1826 also dates a prolonged return to Scarisdale. On 11 January 1826 John Peter De Lancey conveys "Angevine" to William Heathcote De Lancey in trust for Susan Augusta Cooper and James Cooper.

Couched in words of pathos and pride is the declaration of John Peter De Lancey that he since the 1823 deed "hath had it in contemplation and hath intended to make and carry into full and complete effect the settlement now made."

Proof of sincerity and of integrity remains in his own words "to the end that evidence might remain upon the death of John Peter De Lancey that he had not applied to his own use or benefit any of the rents, issues or profits or other proceeds of the said premises he the said John Peter De Lancey opened in his account book an account with the said William Heathcote De Lancey, as trustee of the said premises in which account he the said John Peter De Lancey hath entered all the receipts and expenditures since the day and year last aforesaid in relation to the said premises and intends to enter all his future receipts and expenditures in relation thereto while he shall continue the management "

Nine pages detail the trust. Told in brief ~ the proceeds, rents, issues, etc. are to be paid yearly to Susan Augusta Lennimore Cooper through the joint lifetimes of herself and husband, at her death to James Cooper then to their children; or at Cooper's death signed over to Susan Augusta Cooper. Always the right to sell is maintained or for Susan Augusta to live there should she so choose.

William Heathcote De Lancey assumed the trust 19 March 1828 and for near a quarter century managed "Angevine" under the Cooper banner.

Tax Assessment - 1822

The oldest Tax Roll extant dated the fifteenth day of June 1822 for the Town of Scarsdale is at the Scarsdale Public Library.

		Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Value Real, Personal Estate	Dollars Cents
Angevine	Elijah	1260	192	1452	2 39
Angevine	Lewis	4399	160	4559	7 54
Bonnett	John	10596		10596	17 34
Barker	Benjamin G.		1000	1000	1 65
Brown	Nathaniel	6884	2165	9049	14 82
Cudner	Sarah	1976		1976	3 24
Cudner	Elijah	6182		6182	10 13
Carpenter	Richard, Benedict	8418		8418	13 78
Cornell	Thomas I.	7382	543	7925	12 97
Cooper	James	9684		9684	15 85
Cornell	Benjamin	16385		16385	26 81
Cornell	Samuel	5700	2202	7902	12 94
Cornell	John	4689		4689	7 69
Cornell	William H.	6600		6600	10 31
x Delancey	John P.	11970		11970	19 59
Duxenbury	Henry		168	168	28
Donovan	George	4988		4988	8 17
Fisher	John	3593	292	3885	5 54
x Fisher	James	3392		3392	5 56
Fisher	Nesse	4033		4033	6 61
Fochay	Thomas	4140	316	4456	7 30
Flood	John		178	178	29
Cornell	Isaac		2100	2100	3 45
x Griffen	Joseph	75		75	13
Griffen	Stephen	2475		2475	4 6
Hatfield	John	2500	49.5	2945	4 91
Hatfield	Joseph	5452		5452	8 93
Hadden	Horace	180		180	30

	Lojurgu	John		49	49	9
*	Lee	Edward	125		125	21
	Maitland	Benjamin	2853	839	3692	62
*	Morrell	John	1562		1562	257
	Popham	William	19500		19500	3232
	Popham	Richard M.	1000	65	1065	175
	Palmer	Cornell		208	208	35
	Palmer	Richard		142	142	24
	Secor	Isaac	2895	1677	4572	749
	Secor	Caleb	5885		5885	963
	Secor	Sarah Widow		808	808	134
	Secor	Helenor Widow		1000	1000	165
	Secor	Elizabeth		600	600	99
	Secor	Fane		600	600	99
	Secor	Ann		300	300	50
	Secor	Deborah		300	300	50
	Tompkins	Elijah + Samuel	7980		7980	136
	Tompkins	Rachel Widow		280	280	47
	Tompkins	Hannah		1000	1000	165
	Tompkins	Jonathan G.	3500	1980	5480	897
	Tompkins	Caleb	10240		10240	1676
	Tompkins	George W.	2150		2150	349
	Townsend	James	998		998	164
	Varian	Jonathan + James	7931	1370	9301	1527
	Underhill	Joshua Exr.	2700		2700	443
	Underhill	Joshua	5000	950	5950	1973
	Willis	George	3490	1012	4502	737
*	Willis	Richard	5000		5000	826

Nathaniel Brown  
 Joshua Underhill  
 R M Popham

Assessors of  
 the Town of  
 Scarsdale

\* Non-Resident



## Will of Jonathan Griffin Tompkins

Jonathan Griffin Tompkins, patriarch, made his Will as he neared his 87 Birthday. He signed in the presence of Jesse Fisher, John Spears and Joseph W. Tompkins but 17 days before his demise. He orders his Estate be sold. He bequeaths

Enoch		all my wearing apparel
Phebe	500	all property brought at marriage and property received from her Mother's Estate
Caleb	2 000	all homespun woolen and linen by reduction, 1 000 on each of two 5 000 bonds held for farm purchased also interest in consequence of land having fallen in value
Jonathan Griffin Grandson	50	
Children of Elijah dec'd	1 000	to divide equally share and share alike
Sarah dau. of Enoch		mahogany Tea Table
Sarah niece	200	debt owed by Enoch
Daniel W	100	picture containing his likeness
Caleb Ward Grandson	600	
Nancy Secor	1 000	
Sarah Oakley	1 000	
George Washington	50	to purchase a clock
Caleb		
Daniel W		
George W	1/6	of residue of estate
Nancy Secor		
Sarah Oakley	share	
Children of Enoch		interest to Enoch during lifetime

He appoints sons George Washington Tompkins, Daniel W Tompkins, friend Isaac Hunt as chosen Executors. Proved 3 June 1823. W-135

Brevity and dignity mark public announcement.

Tuesday May 27, 1823

DIED - At Scarsdale, in this county on Friday last, the Hon. Jonathan G. Tompkins, father of the Vice-President of the United States.

Westchester Herald - Weekly Paper - Mount-Pleasant

Friday May 30, 1823

DIED - At Scarsdale, Westchester Co. on Thursday morning last, in the 87th year of his age, Jonathan G. Tompkins, Esq. father of his excellency the vice president of the United States.

The New-York Evening Post

Caleb Tompkins

Jonathan Griffin Tompkins

	Born in Scarsdale		
23 December	1759	8 June	1736
	Died in Scarsdale		
1 January	1846	22 May	1823

Second Regiment	Westchester County Militia	Second Regiment	
		Adjutant	19 October 1775
Sixth Regiment	Dutchess County Militia	Third Regiment	
Captain	New York State Militia		
	14 June 1786 - 15 March 1797		

member	New York State legislature	Delegate	1776
1804 - 1806		Member	1777
Representative		Assembly	1780 - 1792
3 <sup>rd</sup> Congressional District		Delegate	1801
15 + 16 Congresses			

Supervisor	Westchester County Town of Scarsdale	Supervisor	1783 - 1794
1798 - 1808 + 1822			

Judge	Court of Common Pleas	Judge	1778 - 1793
1802 - 1807		First Judge	1793 - 1797
First Judge 8 June 1807		Retired according to law	at 60
Retired according to law			
at 60			

Law changed, life tenure  
Resumed the bench and  
presided until his death

	Caleb Tompkins		
	23 Dec.	1 Jan.	
	1759	1846	
	Deborah Varian		
	8 April	14 Aug.	
	1770	1816	
	Married		
Elizabeth Varian	15 Dec.	12 Aug.	
	1794	1870	
Jonathan Griffin	25 Oct.	8 Aug.	Dorothy Smith Peterson
	1796	1868	daughters of William Peterson
			and Sarah Varian
Mary	2 Jan.	4 Sept.	
	1799	1875	
Deborah	24 Jan.	15 Oct.	Richard Ebbett Peterson
	1801	1886	son of William Peterson
			and Sarah Varian
James	22 Nov.	7 Jan.	
	1803	1828	
Sarah	13 Jan.	5 Feb.	
	1806	1881	
Angelina	14 April	9 July	
	1808	1869	
Varian	11 Nov.	18 Dec.	Sophia Kellogg
	1810	1847	daughter of Samuel Kellogg
			and Mary Watson
William Oakley	22 Feb.	14 Oct.	
	1815	1818	
	Elizabeth P. Davis		
	25 Sept.	11 Jan.	
	1786	1852	
	Married 1 January	1821	
Katherine	10 Aug.	11 Jan.	
	1822	1858	
Dorothy Ward	25 Mar.		
	1826		

## Will of Jonathan Varian

Not until 12 April 1823 at the demise of Deborah (Wibble) Varian did the brothers Jonathan and James come into their full inheritance. Never discarding widow's weeds she held claim throughout her lifetime to half the estate of James Varian deceased.

23 April 1823 Jonathan Varian of Scarsdale, farmer, in the presence of W. Popham, John Kesurgy and Lewis Angevine signed his Will.

Jonathan Varian requests his Executors to pay his wife Phoebe Varian seventy dollars annually and he grants \$400 in lieu of dower.

### Regarding real estate

"Whereas I hold as tenant in common with my brother James Varian one equal undivided moiety or equal half part of the farm on which we now live and whereas divers propositions have been heretofore made by and between us respectively touching and concerning the purchase and sale of our respective interests of in & to the said undivided farm

This therefore my Will and desire that if my said Brother James Varian shall consent and agree to purchase and take my individual moiety or proportion of and in the said undivided farm and will covenant and agree to give her the sum of four thousand dollars lawful money of New York and secure the payment thereof by mortgage of the said farm to be paid to my Executors ... as soon as my son Samuel Varian shall have arrived at the age of twenty two years together with lawful interest for the same

... but if my said Brother James Varian shall neglect or refuse to purchase my proportion of said undivided farm my will is that my Executors shall take necessary and legal steps to have the said farm equally divided according to law..."

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"share and share alike" disposed of the remainder of the estate which Jonathan Varian bequeaths to his four children ~ Samuel, Henry Astor, Susan and Andrew.

A schedule of household furniture belonging to Phebe Varian itemizes and includes

" One Bureau

two bedsteads with bedding furniture and curtains belonging to the same

one mahogany dining table

one do tea table

six silver tea spoons

six silver berry table spoons

one pair brass mounted and Irons and shovel and tongs

one pair silver sugar tongs

two tea pervers

one carpet not made up

one small spinning wheel

one set tea cups

tea pot + sugar dish

one change of linnen for two beds

five of the best table cloths

eight of the best napkins

fifty yards linnen cloth

eight Windsor chairs "

John Lefurgy presented the Will of Jonathan Varian for probate 25 February 1824.

At the December 1824 Term of Court of Common Pleas a petition was presented for division of the premises by Phebe Varian and children Samuel, Henry Astor, Susan and Andrew Varian.

An Indenture was given Phebe Varian 19 August 1825 by Court appointed Commissioners namely Richard Carpenter, Joshua Underhill and Jesse Fisher.

The same day, 19 August 1825, Phebe Varian declared widow of Jonathan Varian signed title to James Varian, farmer, for \$ 6300. The bounds as recited identify both the current and former owner.

"BEGINNING at the road leading to White Plains at the corner adjoining to the lands of William Popham late of Levi Devou and running with said Popham's land to the Bronx river and from thence running northerly up said Bronx river to the lands of Caleb Tompkins late of Thomas Veal and from thence easterly with said Tompkins land to the lands late of John Fisher now of said Caleb Tompkins thence southerly by said Tompkins land and easterly with said Tompkins land to the aforesaid road leading from White Plains to New York thence southerly along said road to the place of beginning. Containing ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES be the same more or less."

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The deed witnessed by Caleb Tompkins and R. M. Popham, acknowledged by Phebe Varian the same day before Caleb Tompkins, was recorded 8 September 1825 by N. S. Bates.

A third deed dated 19 August 1825 relates to the premises ~ a mortgage deed. As security for \$ 2960 James Varian pledged his property to Richard M. Popham and John Fisher the Executors of Jonathan Varian.

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*The Farmer Boy from Westchester*

DANIEL D. TOMPKINS  
1774 1825

GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK 1807 1817  
VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1817 1825

AND A RESIDENT OF STATEN ISLAND

AMONG MANY MERITORIOUS ACTS HE AIDED THE  
PASSAGE OF THE LAW ABOLISHING SLAVERY WITHIN  
THE STATE, ADDED TO THE FORTIFICATIONS AT THE  
NARROWS DURING THE WAR OF 1812, FOUNDED THE  
VILLAGE OF TOMPKINSVILLE; LAID OUT THE RICHMOND  
TURNPIKE; GAVE THE LAND ON WHICH THE  
DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH WAS BUILT AND ESTABLISHED  
THE FIRST STEAMBOAT FERRY FROM STATEN ISLAND

IN 1824 HE AND DR. VAN PELT ENTERTAINED  
GENERAL LAFAYETTE ON STATEN ISLAND

ERECTED BY  
RICHMOND BOROUGH  
GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION  
JUNE 21, 1932



Daniel W Tompkins never owned land in Scarsdale, but 100 sq. ft. of land once Tompkins were set apart for a memorial in his honor.



Near this spot was born June 21, 1774

Daniel W Tompkins

Governor of the State of New York 1807 - 1817  
Vice-President of the United States 1817 - 1825

This Site Is Marked by  
The Westchester County Historical Society  
Through the Generosity of Charles Butler, Esq.  
1927

The Deed given by Charles Butler dated 15 November 1897 to the Westchester County Historical Society expressly requires "that the premises hereby conveyed shall be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of erecting thereon a monument which shall at all times hereafter have attached thereto or have set in some part of its surface a tablet to the memory of Daniel W Tompkins late Governor of the State of New York."

Regarding the site Col. Raymond T. Tompkins briefs a letter written by his uncle William Peterson Tompkins 1826 - 1919, son of T. G. Tompkins 1796 - 1868.

"When Jonathan G. Tompkins 1736 - 1823, my great grandfather removed from the home of Captain Jonathan Griffen, there was no house in the vicinity that could be hired except an old log house on the farm of one Isaac Vaile. He moved into this house and there Daniel W was born in 1774.

After the war, the Vail property was bought for my grandfather and on which he built and lived the most of his life. That is the place on which I was born on 17 August 1826 and on which I grew to manhood. I have both played and worked around the cavity which marked the site of the old log house and which was an apology for a cellar.

That is all as familiar to my mind as it was sixty years ago."

The family story as related in 1965 by Col. Tompkins includes recount of an incident that occurred not later than 1912.

"From a position on the White Plains Post Road slightly North of the Daniel D Tompkins Marker my father designated a house to the West of the Post Road and at a higher elevation as the old house. It was my understanding that this old house had been the home of my father's grandfather N. G. Tompkins 1796-1868, the eldest son of Judge Caleb Tompkins.

My father stated further that there had been an older house in back, to the West of the old house.

I distinctly remember that the old house as it faced Post Road had a break in its roof line. The left or South section was not as tall as the right section. I would say this house was around 100 to 150 yds. distant."

DANIEL D TOMPKINS  
A GREAT AMERICAN

SON OF A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT  
BORN IN FOX MEADOWS (NOW SCARSDALE) N. Y.

JUNE 21, 1774  
DIED IN TOMPKINSVILLE STATEN ISLAND N. Y.  
JUNE 11, 1825

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK STATE 1807 - 1817  
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1817 - 1825  
MILITARY COMMANDER OF THE THIRD MILITARY  
DISTRICT OCTOBER 14, 1814

GOVERNOR TOMPKINS SUSTAINED THE CREDIT OF  
THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WITH HIS  
PERSONAL FUNDS, AT A TIME WHEN THE BANK OF  
NEW YORK REFUSED TO LOAN TO THE GOVERNMENT  
ON ITS NOTES, WITHOUT HIS ENDORSEMENT.

A GRADUATE OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE 1795.  
A MEMBER OF THE STATE CONSTITUTIONAL  
CONVENTION 1821

PRESIDENT MADISON HANDED HIM THE PORTFOLIO  
OF SECRETARY OF STATE, WHICH HE REFUSED.  
FOUNDER OF THE NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY AND CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEW YORK.

DANIEL D TOMPKINS HELD NOT ONLY THE OFFICE  
OF GOVERNOR OF THE STATE, BUT, WAS PAYMASTER  
QUARTERMASTER, COMMISSARY, AND GENERAL  
DISTRIBUTING AGENT FOR THE STATE OF NEW  
YORK AND THE UNITED STATES

ERECTED BY  
THE UNITED STATES DAUGHTERS OF 1812  
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 2, 1939

Joseph<sup>6</sup> Joseph<sup>5</sup> John<sup>4</sup> John<sup>3</sup> John<sup>2</sup> Edward<sup>1</sup>

Joseph Griffen  
 16 Jan. 1773  
 Philadelphia Miller  
 2 Aug. 1773

Daughter of  
 Abraham Miller  
 Phebe Hawxhurst

The 3 acre woodland lying in Scarsdale  
 bequeathed by Joseph Griffen to his son  
 Joseph likened to a Griffen trademark.  
 Conveyed by Phila Griffen

Jane  
 20 July 1796  
 25 May 1869

Widow of Joseph  
 + Others

Daniel  
 4 April 1798  
 16 Aug. 1876

Miram Benedict  
 + Wife Jane M.  
 Charles Griffen  
 Phebe Griffen

Charles  
 2 May 1800  
 28 July 1831

to Daniel Griffen

17 June 1826 along with 15 acres  
 in Mamaroneck. The plot is described  
 "BEGINNING at the southwest corner  
 thereof near a lane and adjoining land  
 of Stephen Griffen to the land of said  
 Daniel Griffen (the party of the second  
 part to those presents) thence easterly  
 by the northern bounds of the town  
 of MAMARONECK along the land  
 of the said Daniel Griffen to the place  
 of beginning. Containing three acres  
 of land be the same more or less.  
 TOGETHER with the lane or bar way  
 leading from the last mentioned tract  
 of land across the land of the said  
 Stephen Griffen and land of  
 Benjamin Cornell to the highway  
 leading from White Plains  
 to Mamaroneck."

Abraham  
 2 July 1802  
 4 July 1805

Phebe  
 16 Feb. 1805  
 15 Nov. 1892

Elizabeth  
 22 Feb. 1807  
 20 Oct 1807

Sarah  
 20 Aug. 1808

Robert<sup>6</sup> Joseph<sup>5</sup> John<sup>4</sup> John<sup>3</sup> John<sup>2</sup> Edward<sup>1</sup>

Robert Griffen

Robert Griffen

to

Giles Seaman

23 sept.

1809

\$ 1 000

20 acres

salt  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre

meadow

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On the first day of the fifth month in 1817  
Stephen Griffen and his wife Terusha signed a Mortgage Deed  
to William Underhill of North Hempstead, Queens County.

To secure receipt of \$ 1 000 they pledged that farm  
on the ridge bequeathed to Stephen by his father Joseph.

52 acres +  $\frac{1}{2}$  + 14 rods

22 acres 2 quarters 10 rods

N Joseph Cornell  
E John Mc Callon  
S Mamaroneck bound  
W John Cornell

N John Monel  
E Benjamin Cornell  
S Mamaroneck bound  
W John Monel

"... excepting the small parcel from the first plot  
conveyed by Joseph Griffen deceased in his life time  
to his son Joseph Griffen"

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The 1826 Assessment Roll for the Town of Scarsdale

The 1817 mortgage was never lifted during the lifetime  
of Stephen Griffen - the date of satisfaction 3 May 1851.

Jane Griffin  
 6 June 25 May  
 1822 1824  
 proved

Bequests of Jane Griffin,  
 widow of Joseph Griffin, are twofold  
 ~ to her Grandchildren, to her Daughters.

Legacies to her Grandchildren, minors,  
 she directs be put at interest and paid  
 severally upon their reaching lawful age.

The remainder of her estate  
 is to be divided between her Daughters  
 Abigail Miller and Elizabeth Miller.

Grandchildren

Children of Joseph

Jane	§	25
David		12.50
Charles		12.50
Phebe		12.50
Sarah		12.50

Son of Abigail Miller

Joseph	25
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Son of Stephen

Joseph	25
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Daughter of Elizabeth Miller

Jane	25
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Son of Benjamin

Joseph	25
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Jane Griffin nominates and appoints her brother  
 Benjamin Cornell and her son Stephen Griffin, Executors.

Witnesses

- Thermelia Cornell
- Dorcas Cornell
- Mary F. Cornell

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## Election Costs

An old expense record

Expenses of Election for 1826

### Assessors

Nathaniel Brown  
Joshua Underhill  
William S. Popham

3 days each  
at \$ 1.25  
per diem  
\$ 11.25

### Inspectors of Election for 1826

Nathaniel Brown  
Joshua Underhill  
William S. Popham  
W. M. Popham

3 days each  
at \$ per diem  
\$ 12.00



Tax Assessment 1826

The oldest Assessment Roll for the Town of Scarsdale on file at the Village Hall is dated 14 June 1826.

		No. of acres	Quality	Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate	Value of R + P Estate	Dollars Cents
Angevino	Elijah	41	4	615	135	750	162
Bonnett	John	202	2	5050		5050	1088
Barker	Benj <sup>n</sup> G.				566	566	129
Brown	Nathaniel	121	1	3630	3932	7562	1629
Cudner	Sarah widow	60	3	1200		1200	258
Cudner	Elijah	160	2	4000		4000	862
Carpenter	R + Co	145	1	4350		4350	937
Cornell	Thos. I.	150	2	3750		3750	808
Cornell	Samuel	114	2	2850	274	3124	673
Cornell	Benjamin	311	2	7775		7775	1675
Cornell	Wm H	204	2	5100		5100	1099
Cornell	John	92	2	2300		2300	496
Cornell	Isaac				2000	2000	431
x De Lancey	Tno P	306	2	7650		7650	1655
Donovan	George	100	1	1500		1500	323
x Fisher	Sarah	85	2	2125		2125	458
Fisher	Mary widow				250	250	054
Fisher	John	68	2	1700	149	1849	399
Fisher	Tesse	72	1	2160		2160	465
Griffin	Stephen	67	2	1675		1675	361
Hatfield	James	60	2	1500		1500	323
Hatfield	John	97	3	1940	1278	3218	693
Horton	Betts	95	1	2850	318	3168	683

Lawrence	Joseph	130	3	2600	162	2762	595
Lee	Hester, Widow	5	4	75		73	16
Maitland	Benj <sup>n</sup>	52	1	1560	234	1794	384
x Morrell	John	42	3	840		840	187
Palmer	Richard				60	60	13
Popham	William	202	2	5050		5050	1088
Popham	R. M.	7	1	210	100	310	0067
Popham	Wm <sup>s</sup> .	98	2	1960	55	2015	434
Popham & Fisher	Ex <sup>r</sup> .				4625	4625	995
Seymour	Jesse	110	2	2750		2750	592
Secor	Isaac	45	1	1350	2244	3594	768
Secor	Helenor, Widow				1000	1000	215
Secor	Ann				200	200	43
Secor	Deborah				200	200	43
Secor	Caleb	125	2	3125		3125	672
Secor	Betty				600	600	129
E. & S.	Tompkins	171	1	5130		5130	1116
Tompkins	Rachel				300	300	64
Tompkins	Hannah				1050	1050	226
Tompkins	Caleb	144	2	3600		3600	776
x Tompkins	G. W.	40	2	1000		1000	215
Tompkins	Jonathan G.				200	200	43
Townsend	James	25	2	625		625	135
Varian	James	150	2	3750		3750	808
Varian	Phoebe, Widow				390	390	84
Underhill	Joshua	100	2	2500	430	2930	631
Underhill	Joshua Ex <sup>r</sup>	88	4	1320		1320	284
Willis	Richard	123	2	3075		3075	663
Willis	George	150	2	3750		3750	808
De Lancey	in <sup>o</sup> 1 <sup>o</sup>	59	2	1475		1475	341
Brooks	Joshua	80	3	1600		1600	367
				<u>111,065</u>	<u>20,752</u>	<u>131,817</u>	<u>28,457</u>

Nathaniel Brown }  
 Joshua Underhill } Assessors  
 William S. Popham }

Filed Nov. 25

1826

The combined holdings of the Cornell Family total 871 acres, one-fifth of the Scarsdale area.

Thomas I.	150 acres	Ferris	Joseph	Richard
Samuel	114 acres	Ferris	Joseph	Richard
Benjamin	311 acres	Stephen	Benjamin	Richard
William H.	204 acres	Stephen	Benjamin	Richard
John	92 acres	Isaac	Joseph	Richard

Fisher Street / Fenimore Road

In 1827, October 11, Twelve Freeholders of the Town of Scarsdale met at the School House near the Dwelling of Jesse Fisher in response to a notice about laying out a new road.

The route proposed for a public road three Rods wide was to commence

“ at the said Post Road and north of line of said Jesse Fisher and running said line westerly as the fence stands till you come to a heap of stones on the wall marked thence a northwesterly course over the land late of James Fisher deceased a straight line to a stake and stones by the edge of the low ground, thence westerly to a stake and stones on the east Bank of Bronx River and line of the Town of Greenburg the said road to be on the northerly side of said boundaries. ”

Signed by

Geo. Donovan  
Thomas I. Cornell  
John Bonnett  
Nathaniel Brown  
Isaac Secor  
Benj. Maitland  
Samuel Cornell  
Betty Horton  
Richard Palmer  
James Hatfield  
Jesse Seymour  
Caleb Tompkins

Eleven subscribers were sworn or affirmed before Caleb Tompkins.

Caleb Tompkins was sworn and subscribed before R. M. Popham.

John<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

John Cornell  
and  
Alice Williams  
22 November 1763

John Cornell  
1743 - 1827

Margaret  
Isaac Horton 1765 - 1831

The farm on Horse Ridge  
bequeathed to John Cornell  
by his father Joseph, he in turn  
devised to his son Isaac.

William Anderson

Isaac  
Sarah Bennett 1767 - 1832

"... all my lands and rights  
to lands unto him his heirs and  
assigns forever provided he  
complies with this Will and  
also all my live stock and  
farming utensils of every kind  
and one bed and bedding

Phoebe 1769 d. young

Mary  
David Mann

Samuel Haskell

he must pay all my just debts  
funeral charges and expenses  
of settling my estate and  
the following legacies

Phoebe - 1774

Sarah  
Joseph Varian 1775 - 1843

it is not for want of love and  
affection that I do not give  
a legacy to my daughter  
Mary Haskell but considering  
she is so well provided for  
that she would not desire it  
out of my modest estate

Elizabeth  
James Varian 1779 - 1863

John L.  
Margery Williams 1781 - 1849

Hannah Anderson

I give unto my daughter  
Sarah Varian two hundred and  
fifty dollars to be under the care  
and charge of my Executors

I give unto my daughter  
Elizabeth Varian two hundred  
and fifty dollars

I give unto my son John W. Cornwell five hundred dollars expressly for the payment of a debt he owes to him my son Isaac Cornwell and if there should be a surplus after the payment of Isaac Cornwells just demands then to pay such surplus to the said John W. Cornwell

I give unto my Grand Daughter Alice Cornwell one Bed and Bedding and furniture one hundred dollars when she arrives at the age of eighteen years old

I give unto my Grand son John Cornwell two hundred and fifty dollars when he arrives to lawful age and the interest of it. I leave with my Executors to apply to the best of their judgement until he arrives to lawfullment for his schooling or otherwise as they may think most beneficial"

John Cornwell of the Town of Scarsdale named as appointed Executors "my kinsman Benjamin Cornwell, my son Isaac Cornwell and my son-in-law James Varian"

The Will signed 4 May 1825 in the presence of Vermelia Cornwell, Phebe Griffen and John Cornwell was presented before Ebenezer White 6 December 1827 by Vermelia Cornwell.

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## Legacy Unclaimed

Lore betraying an ancient heritage from the days of Siwanoy dominion is found, twice told in Mortgage Liberç.

In 1822 Benjamin Cornell mortgaged the "Old Farm" so called.

Again in 1829 he mortgaged the same land.

Both Deeds repeat identical bounds save that the "wild cherry tree" of 1822 by 1829 becomes "a wild cherry tree stump".

In matter of fact fashion appears the clue revealing the location of the Indian site.

"The first piece of said land lies on the east side of the road leading from Mamaroneck to White Plains and begins at a wild cherry tree adjoining said road and the land of Samuel Cornell and runs an easterly course along said Cornell's land to the land of John P. Delancey thence southwestwardly to a rock near an Indian burial ground and thence on the same course to a stone wall thence more westerly with said wall until it comes to the stone wall on the south side of the lane thence southerly with the pond lot until it comes to the aforesaid road thence northerly with said road until it comes to the school house lot thence with said lot until it comes to the said road then along said road to the place of beginning."

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## Tavern Days

In June 1828 James Varian was granted licence to keep an Inn or Tavern by the Commissioners of Excise ~ namely R. M. Popham, Town Supervisor, and two Justices of the Peace Caleb Morgan and William G. Mead.

Likewise in 1829 the Commissioners of Excise granted licence. Nathaniel Brown, Town Supervisor, signed along with Gilbert Oakley and Caleb Tompkins as Justices of the Peace.

"Resolved that the said Commissioners have satisfactory evidence that James Varian of the Town of Scarsdale to whom licence is granted to keep an Inn or Tav<sup>n</sup> is of good moral character and of sufficient abilities to keep an Inn or Tavern, and that he has Accomodations to entertain Travellers, and that an Inn or Tavern is absolutely necessary at the place where he resides or proposes to keep such Tavern, - for the Accomodation of Travellers as aforesaid witness our hands the 5th Day of May 1829."

Nathaniel Brown  
Gilbert Oakley  
Caleb Tompkins } Commissioners  
of Excise ~

The Resolve is filed along with the Oath of the three Commissioners of Excise.  
Nathaniel Brown sworn before Gilbert Oakley Justice of the Peace  
Gilbert Oakley sworn before Caleb Tompkins Justice of the Peace  
Caleb Tompkins sworn before Gilbert Oakley Justice of the Peace



KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we

*James Varian and Richard Palmer of the Sessdale  
Town of Sessdale in the County of Westchester*

are held and firmly bound unto the people of the State of New-York in the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, to be paid to the said people, for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs, executors, and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our seals. Dated the 3<sup>d</sup> day of *May* one thousand eight hundred and *thirty*

Whereas the said *James Varian* intends keeping an inn or tavern at *his dwelling house in said town* and has applied for a license to sell strong and spiritous liquors and wines to be drank in *his said dwelling house*

Now, THEREFORE, THE CONDITION OF THIS OBLIGATION IS SUCH, That if the said *James Varian* during the time he shall keep an inn or tavern, will not suffer it to be disorderly, or suffer any cock-fighting, gaming, or playing with cards, or dice, or keep any billiard table, or other gaming table, within the tavern so by *him* kept, or in any out-house, yard, or garden, belonging thereto, then this obligation to be void.

*Sealed and delivered in the presence of*

*Gilbert Calkley*

*James Varian  
Richard Palmer*

*We, the undersigned, forming a board of commissioners of excise for the town aforesaid, approve of the security to the above bond as sufficient for the purposes intended.*

*Nathaniel Brown }  
Gilbert Calkley }  
Richard Palmer } Justices*

## Cudner ~ Thrice Cudner

The Will of Mikiah Cudner witnessed and signed 8 March 1798 and proved 23 April 1803 belongs to decades when Scarisdale years are noticeably marked by change, changeover to next generation.

Ever long the name of Cudner despite bid for continuance slipped into the Past, became remembered history.

The fate that befell the large Scarisdale farm devised by Mikiah Cudner to sons Elijah, Reuben, Richard is detailed in Wills, in Land Records - Deeds of Sale and Deeds of Mortgage.

Richard Cudner of Eastchester sold a part of Parcel No. 12 to Elijah Cudner of Scarisdale. Phebe Angevine and Joshua Underhill witnessed the sale July 1, 1803 whereby Elijah Cudner for \$1061.56 acquired 38 acres 2 roods 35 perches bounded

"Eastward by a lot of land given to the said Elijah Cudner by will being a part of the aforesaid farm, southward by land occupied by Reuben Cudner, also a part of the aforesaid farm and the land of Stephen Bates, westward by the River Bronx and northward by the land of Richard Morris"

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The farm bequeathed to Reuben Cudner who died 12.8.1813 came under specific directives of his Will dated December 7, 1813 and proved 15 February 1814.

"I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah Cudner the use and benefit of all my real Estate during the term of her remaining my widow.

"I also will and direct that immediately after the decease of my beloved wife or her marriage day my Executors make sale of all my real estate.

" at the decease of my daughter Jane wife of Peter W. Bonnett I give and bequeath the Principal Sum arising from the sale of my real estate which may be loaned out for the benefit of my said daughter Jane or may lay in the hands of my Executors to the Heirs of my said Daughter Jane "

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Reuben Cudner nominated, John Bonnett, Bishop Sherwood and Bishop Underhill as Executors.

Mortgage cast darkened shadow on land Elijah Cudner held by inheritance. 1 May 1821 Elijah and his wife Esther signed a Mortgage deed to James Barker, Merchant of New York City. To secure payment of \$1,000 they granted 55 acres 3 roods 7 perches and 46 acres 3 roods 25 perches the two parcels minutely described in chains and links.

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On 14 June 1825 a second mortgage given for \$575 to Philemon Halsted of Rye was secured by the same premises.

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At length Mortgage liens and other indebtedness forced foreclosure. The Court authorized sale and the Sheriff advertised the lands and premises.

16 June 1829 Elijah Cudner and wife Esther, daughter of Samuel Crawford, signed over the farm of 140 acres declared "in the occupancy of the said Elijah Cudner and Absalom Cudner". The deed to Richard M. Popham of Scarsdale and to Allan Mac Donald of White Plains signed in the presence of J. W. Tompkins and acknowledged before J. W. Tompkins was recorded the day following.

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The Mortgages were assigned to G. W. Tompkins & Halsted on 15 April 1830 and Barker 26 April 1830.

Mtg 38 - 265 + 264

The Assignees, Richard M. Popham and Allan Mac Donald, for the consideration of \$3,000 executed a deed of sale to Joseph Warren Tompkins dated 1 May 1830.

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Two years to the day, 1 May 1832, the 140 acres were again sold, resold by Joseph W. Tompkins as two separate plots as divided by the Post Road.

For \$ 2 100 David Weed, late of Putnam County but now of Saratoga, bought the 55 acres on the East side of the road

"bounded and described as follows

on the north by land late of John P. De Lancey decd.,

on the east by land of John Bonnett

on the south by land of John Bonnett,

& on the west by the aforesaid post road.

CONTAINING by estimation FIFTY FIVE ACRES."

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Francis Loisee bought the tract on the west side of the road for \$ 1,500

"bounded and described as follows

on the north by land of Wm. Popham,

and land late of John P. De Lancey, decd.

on the west by Bronx river,

on the south by land of the widow Sarah Cudner

& land late of John Bates, decd.

& on the east by the aforesaid post road ---

containing by estimation 8.5 acres "

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Mamaroneck Preparative Meeting 1828 Orthodox

Adults

Richard Mott  
Samuel Carpenter  
Henry Griffin  
Richard Carpenter  
James Boyd  
Israel Carpenter  
Elijah Tompkins  
Samuel S. Cornell  
Daniel Griffin  
Benedict Carpenter  
Israel V. Palmer  
Abigail Mott  
Phila Griffin  
Margaret Cornell  
Rebecca Carpenter  
Helen Secor  
Mary Griffin  
Esther Carpenter  
Rachel Tompkins  
Hannah B. Mott  
Mary Dougerty  
Pamelia Dougerty  
Lydia Dougerty  
Hellen Boyd  
Ann Secor  
Deborah Secor  
Hannah Cornell  
Martha Palmer  
Anna Griffin  
Phebe Griffin  
Sarah Griffin  
Rachel Bailey  
Sarah Baitey  
Hannah Flandreau  
Letitia Carpenter  
Hannah Tompkins  
Sarah Blades

Minors

Stephen Griffin  
Richard C. Cornell  
Richard F. Mott  
Edward Palmer  
Maria Palmer  
Caroline Palmer  
Hannah Palmer  
Rebecca Jane Cornell  
Elizabeth Cornell

Mamaroneck Preparative Meeting 1828 Hicksite

Adults	Minors	
Samuel Titus	Thomas H. Burling	16
Benjamin Cornell	William Cornell	9
William H. Cornell	Charles Cornell	8
John Schureman	Henry Cornell	5
Benjamin F. Burling	Robert Cornell	3
Thomas H. Burling	John Griffen	16
Joseph Carpenter	Barnard M. Fowler	17
Samuel Willet	Jonathan Carpenter	15
Isaac Secor	Samuel Burling	2
Joseph Schureman	William Burling	3
Richard Titus	John Willet	6
Robert Titus	Edward Willet	5
Samuel Bowne	William Secor	6
Thomas L. Cornell	Mary F. Cornell	17
Stephen Griffen	Mary Cornell	16
Joseph Griffen	Lydia Titus	17
Phoebe Miller	Rebecca Titus	15
Mary Titus	Catharine H. Burling	14
Elizabeth Fowler	Mary F. Burling	10
Pamelia Cornell	Ann Louise Burling	12
Martha Schureman	Susan Matilda Burling	8
Tarusha Griffen	Rebecca L. Burling	6
Elizabeth Burling	Ann Burling	11
Hannah Burling	Henrietta Burling	6
Catharine Hosier	Eliza Ann Secor	11
Anna Blumer	Mary Cornell	10
Gulielma Cornell	Phoebe Cornell	6
Margaret Carpenter	Deborah Secor	7
Hannah Willet	Esther Secor	3
Ann Secor	Mary Schureman	12
Ann Titus	Esther Carpenter	12
Elizabeth Titus	Hannah Griffen	17
Esther Titus	Eliza Willet	3
Mary Titus		
Deborah Cornell		
Abigail Griffen		
Mary Palmer		
Sarah Deal		
Keziak Darby		



MAMARONECK'S OLD MEETING HOUSES

3 of 7 mo 1828

"Mamaroneck preparative meeting held under the trees in the meeting house yard, in consequence of friends being deprived of the use of thier meeting house by those who have separated from us the 3<sup>d</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo

And knowing from report that disaffected members of our meeting have put locks upon the doors of the meeting house and keep them locked --- Two friends were deputed to go on the meetings behalf --- to make a short statement to them if it was agreeable

- The friends were desired to with draw while they deliberated whether to hear them or not - After a short time they were informed they might communicate --- again requested to withdraw and after some time were invited to hear the decision - Samuel Titus --- on behalf of those assembled --- concluded to say that they knew no monthly meeting but that of which they were members --- "

3<sup>d</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1828

" --- Richard Carpenter the Clerk of this Meeting being one among those who have separated them selves from us we therefore release him from being Clerk to this meeting and Appoint William H. Cornell to that service for one Year "

7<sup>th</sup> of 8<sup>th</sup> mo 1828

" Friends being still deprived of the use of thier meeting house the preparative meeting was again held under the trees in the meeting house yard "

4<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1828

" Friends being still deprived of the use of thier meeting house the preparative meeting was held in a stable in the meeting house yard "

10<sup>th</sup> of 9 mo 1828

Purchase Meeting  
" Friends of Mamaroneck preparative Meeting --- are left at liberty to put up a suitable building in the west end of the yard for their own "

9<sup>th</sup> mo 15<sup>th</sup> 1828

"When those of our friends, who have sepperated them selves from our society, were about laying the foundation of a new meeting house in our meeting house yard, we made them the following proposition.

We the subscriber members of the society of friends belonging to mamaronock Preparative meeting being desirous of making an amicable and just settlement between themselves and those of our members that have withdrawn themselves from the aforesaid meeting propose and offer them, the following terms in order for settlement in relation to their claim or Interest in the meeting house and lott of land ---

We will furnish them with a piece of ground to the west of and adjoining the School house lott containing one half as much ground as is now contained in said meeting house lott or if they prefer it, as much land adjoining Samuel S. Cornell, and give them a good title to the same, and in relation to the meeting house and stable, we agree to have them appraised - we do hereby agree to pay the one Equal half thereof ---

releaving to us their Interest in said house and land --- against any future claim or molestation ---

Signed the 19<sup>th</sup> day of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1828  
by the following friends

Samuel Titus  
William H. Cornell  
Thomas H. Burling  
John Schweman  
Thomas T. Cornell  
Stephen Griffen  
Isaac Secor  
Benjamin F. Burling  
Joseph Carpenter  
Benjamin Cornell "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1828

"it was united in believing it best that a building should be erected for a meeting house agreeably to the minute from the Monthly meeting, and Henry Griffen, Daniel Griffen, Elijah Tompkins, Richard Carpenter and Samuel S. Cornell are appointed to superintand the building, and they are authorized to have on the meetings account such sum of money as may be necessary for the purpose "

4<sup>th</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1828

"The new meeting house being now completed the preparative meeting was held in it, and Samuel S. Cornell & Benedict Carpenter were appointed to take the necessary care of the house and yard for one year "



1<sup>st</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1829  
" --- the meeting house --- Cost amounts to \$ 420 ---  
a loan of \$ 300 has been obtained "

1<sup>st</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo 1829  
proposal of marriage  
Elijah Tompkins  
Deborah Secor

5<sup>th</sup> of 11 mo 1829

Richard Mott  
Henry Griffon  
Daniel Griffon  
Elijah Tompkins  
Samuel S. Cornell  
" Having for a considerable length of time neglected  
the attendance of our meetings and united themselves  
with those who seperated from our society  
and having been waited upon on that account  
manifested no desire to be considered members --- "

3<sup>d</sup> of 12 mo 1829

Richard Carpenter  
Benedict Carpenter  
" reported to have joined those who have seperated  
in 1828 "

7<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1830  
Richard Carpenter  
Samuel S. Cornell  
Henry Griffon  
" to prepare list of members of this meeting "

7<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1830

Query 5 - Answer  
" departure from plainness apparent "

6<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1831  
" Niece Fisher has for a long time entirely neglected  
the attendance of our meetings and  
frequently attends the meetings of the Hicksites "

27<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> month 1831

1<sup>st</sup> of 9 mo 1831  
\$ 12.92 for Yearly Meeting Daniel Griffon to raise

" apples sold from the yard to the amount of \$ 9.22 "

1<sup>st</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1831  
\$ 5. toward Indians  
\$ 16.50 care of meeting house  
\$ 8.37 for apples  
\$ 8.13 ballance due

27<sup>th</sup> of 10 mo 1831

care of meeting house \$ 16.50

1<sup>st</sup> of 12 mo 1831

6<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1832  
proposal of marriage  
Benedict Carpenter  
Neha Griffon

care of meeting house \$ 29.

26<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1832

alteration in copy to the Books on Discipline

6<sup>th</sup> of 9 mo 1832

use of burying ground \$ 2.50

3<sup>rd</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1833

7<sup>th</sup> of 8 mo 1833  
"The overseers informed this meeting that Jesse Fisher has for considerable time entirely neglected the attendance of our meetings and being spoken with on the account manifested no wish to attend our meeting, or be counted a member, his case is directed to the monthly meeting"

§ 5.30 for Indian Concern 5<sup>th</sup> of 12 mo 1833

Query 1 - Answer 2<sup>nd</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1834  
"Not quite clear of sleeping"

Query 5 - Answer 3<sup>rd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1834  
"The poor are not neglected that we know of and we believe all children under our care are instructed in school learning to fit them for business"

§ 6 for Indian concern 2<sup>nd</sup> of 10 mo 1834

5<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>nd</sup> mo 1835  
care of meeting house § 20.  
William H. Cornell and Gilbert Britt to have care

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo 1835

Query 5 - Answer

"The poor and those who are likely to require assistance, are cared for and relief afforded. And thier children and all others under our care are instructed in school learning to fit them for business."

3<sup>rd</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1835

care of meeting house § 18.00 Elijah Tompkins to collect

6<sup>th</sup> of 10 mo 1836  
essay on slavery exhorting friends to combat the evil and abstain from the use of products produced by slave labour

§ 10.25 for Indian concern 27<sup>th</sup> of 10 mo 1836

5<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1837

care of meeting house § 17.75 Daniel Griffen to collect

§ 47.50 for Indian concern 7<sup>th</sup> of 9 mo 1837

4<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1838

"Our Esteemed friends Henry Griffen and his Wife Mary Griffen --- by an unusual dispensation of Divine Providence, recently been removed from us by death, with only a few interjening days between - And our number small before, in this solemn event, still more reduced -"

care of meeting house § 39. 1<sup>st</sup> of 3 mo 1838

§ 48. for Indian concern 7 of 11 month 1839

4th of 3d mo 1841

Samuel S. Cornell appointed clerk

4 of 3 month 1841

Care of house \$ 32.31

Thomas Ketcham and Joseph Schureman to raise

2 of 9 mo 1841

"Indian report read to satisfaction"

7th of 4th mo 1842

Query 5 Answer

" --- and all children under our care are instructed in school learning to fit them for business "

5th of 1st mo 1843

" the committee --- expended in purchasing stove and pipe \$ 27.50 "

25th of 1 mo 1844

Care of meeting house \$ 44.

4th of 4th mo 1844

" The Overseers inform that William Cornell has so far deviated from the order of our society, as to accomplish his marriage by the assistance of a Priest, with one not a member of our society. His case is referred to the monthly meeting "

6th of 3rd mo 1845

Making fire and sweeping \$ 15.00

1 Cord Wood 6.00

Sawing + splitting 1.00

22.00

cr. by cash for Wood 6.00

\$ 16.00

David Underhill + Samuel Rowne to raise

7th of 8th mo 1845

" no business "

5th of 3rd mo 1846

Samuel S. Cornell proposed + appointed clerk

4th of 3 mo 1847

Care of House fire + sweeping \$ 15.00

Mason work + mending Wall 1.25

1 Cord Wood

Sawing + splitting 7.00

\$ 23.25

Thomas Ketcham and Joseph Schureman to raise

2nd of 9th mo 1847

\$ 44.40 to Quarterly for Yearly

Mamaroneck quota \$ 14.80

6th of 7 mo 1848

Query 1 - Answer

" attendance --- many are deficient "

25th of 1st mo 1849

" no business "

1st of 3d mo 1849

" no business "

5th of 4 mo 1849

Queries and advices all read

School Trustees continued another year

5<sup>th</sup> of 12 mo 1850  
 Epistle from London read  
 Copies of advice from Yearly meeting  
 5<sup>th</sup> of 9 mo 1850  
 5<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo 1853

Joseph Schureman  
 Joseph Griffon  
 William Burling  
 are appointed to take deeds of trust  
 from the surviving trustee for the school property  
 belonging to this meeting

1<sup>st</sup> of 12<sup>th</sup> mo 1853  
 Samuel S. Cornell + Stephen C. Griffon  
 to have care of house

7<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo 1854  
 \$ 27.75 for Yearly Meeting Noah Tompkins to raise

4<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1855  
 care of house + yard \$ 27. Charles Griffon to raise

6 of 12 mo 1855  
 care of house + yard \$ 25.62 Noah Tompkins to raise

treasurer accounts correct  
 Joseph Schureman appointed  
 in place of William H. Cornell

7<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo 1858  
 proposal of marriage  
 Edmond Titus

son of William + Phoebe Titus  
 Esther C. Carpenter  
 dau of Benedict + Phoebe Carpenter

to raise \$ 20. towards repairing the meeting house  
 Joseph Carpenter + William Burling to raise  
 10<sup>th</sup> mo 7<sup>th</sup> 1858

\$ 18.55 for repair of meeting house raised  
 10<sup>th</sup> mo 6<sup>th</sup> 1859

1 of 12 mo 1859  
 "received a revised copy of the Book of Discipline"

number of members  
 belonging to this meeting 44  
 number of families 7  
 number parts of 9  
 1<sup>st</sup> mo 3<sup>rd</sup> 1861

"at a Yearly meeting of friends held  
 in the new meeting house on Rutherford Place New York  
 from the 27<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo to the 30<sup>th</sup>  
 \$ 10 000 request of last year  
 2 500 deficiency  
 9<sup>th</sup> mo 6<sup>th</sup> 1861

One house 60 by 90 feet  
 other house 60 by 70 feet  
 erected on Rutherford Place last year  
 Joseph Schureman  
 Joseph Carpenter  
 David Underhill  
 to open subscriptions and pay to Daniel M Griffon

3 of 12 mo 1861  
care of house £ 20 necessary repairs £ 15  
Jonathan H. Carpenter to raise £ 35

3<sup>rd</sup> of 4 mo 1862  
The number of families 10  
The whole no adults 32  
The whole no Children 9  
51

4 of 9 mo 1862  
£ 6.16 for Educational purposes Charles Griffen to raise

3 of 9 mo 1863  
£ 55.50 for Yearly Jonathan H. Carpenter to raise

1 of 10 mo 1863  
Jonathan H. Carpenter reports £ 55.50 raised

4<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo 1864

Query 7. Answer

"We believe that our testimony against war,  
in many instances, has not been as faithfully borne  
as the discipline requires"

4<sup>th</sup> mo 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

"any member --- for the space of five years  
without in any way claiming their right of membership  
monthly meeting shall be at liberty to erase their names  
from the records of members"

6 of 4 mo 1865

Query 7. Answer

"Friends are clear of complying with military regulations  
or paying any fine or tax in lieu thereof,  
except one instance of a friend paying £ 150  
to furnish a substitute"

6<sup>th</sup> mo 7<sup>th</sup> 1865

"Purchase Monthly Meeting has submitted to this meeting  
for its approval a proposition to this meeting to discontinue  
the Preparative and weekday meetings of Mamaroneck  
and attach the members to Purchase Preparative Meeting

After mature consideration this meeting acquiesces  
in their decision, the woman's meeting concurring therein

--- Joseph Carpenter is appointed representative  
to attend monthly meeting with the accounts"

2<sup>nd</sup> of 8<sup>th</sup> mo 1865

At Purchase Quarterly Meeting

"Purchase Monthly Meeting has submitted to this meeting  
for its approval a proposition to discontinue  
the preparative and weekday meetings of Mamaroneck,  
and attach the members to Purchase Preparative Meeting  
which the monthly meeting has decided to grant.

After mature consideration this meeting acquiesces  
in their decision, the woman's meeting concurring therein

the clerks are directed to forward this information  
to Purchase monthly meeting"

1830  
Census  
Scarfdale

	under 100										100 to 100+															
	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100		
	MALES													FEMALES												
William Popham										1													1			
William Fisher																								1		
Charles Williams	2			1																			1			
Alexander Davis	1			1																			1			
James Taylor					1																		1			
Elijah Cudner										1													1			
Pheoby Varian		1	1					1															1			
John Bonnett					1			1															1			
Stephen Griffin				1				1															1			
William Cornwell		2	1					1															1			
Samuel Van Wart					1																		1			
Benjamin G. Barker	1	1	1					1						1	1	1						1				
John Webb					1									3	1								1			
George Donovan	1	1								1				3	1							1				
James Townsend	2	1																					1			
William Turner										1													1			
Jeſſe Fisher										2	1												1	1		
Jeſſe ſeymore	1	1				2	1																1			
Richard Purdy										1	3															
Caleb Tompkins	2	1		2						1				1	1		1	2	2	1						
Charles Hart blank																										
Jeſſe Landirin blank																										
Isaac Cornwell					1					1													1			
Totham Taylor										1													1			
Nathaniel Brown										1													1			
Nathaniel Barton										1													2			

William Popham  
 William Fisher  
 Charles Williams  
 Alexander Davis  
 James Taylor  
 Elijah Cudner  
 Phœoby Varian  
 John Bonnett  
 Stephen Griffin  
 William Cornwell  
 Samuel Van Wart  
 Benjamin G. Barker  
 John Webb  
 George Donovan  
 James Townsend  
 William Turner  
 Jesse Fisher  
 Jesse Seymour  
 Richard Purdy  
 Caleb Tompkins  
 Charles Hart  
 Jesse Landrin  
 Isaac Cornwell  
 Gotham Taylor  
 Nathaniel Brown  
 Nathaniel Barton

under 10  
 24  
 36  
 55  
 100  
 100 + c

SLAVES  
 MALE

under 10  
 24  
 36  
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SLAVES  
 FEMALE

under 10  
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 36  
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 100 + c

FREE COLORED  
 MALE

under 10  
 24  
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 55  
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 100 + c

PERSONS  
 FEMALE

ALIEN

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	MALES										FEMALES																
	under 5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	100 + c	under 5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	100 + c	
Samuel Tompkins	1													1													
Elijah Tompkins		1				1													2				1				
James Van Wart		1				1								1					1								
James Miller							1												1			1					
Nochua Underhill			1		1		1								1		1			2				1			
Benjamin Cornell								1	1								1	1					1	1			
David Cornwell		1				1								2	2				1								
Isaac Secord			1				1							1				1		1					1		
Samuel Cornwell		1					1							2						1							
Gilbert Sutton																											
Richard C. Palmer	3	1	2	1			1							1	1	1	2			1							
George Willett		2					1							2		1	2		1								
Edward Underhill																											
Caleb Secord					1				1									1	2	2	1						
Moses Tommas																											
James Hatfield	1		1			1			1											1							
Elijah Angevine							1												1			1					
Benjamin Flandreau				1										1					1								
James Mc Kabe								1									1			1							
Obident Richards					1									2					1								
James Billings	2					1									1					1							
Thomas I. Cornwell	1	1	1		1			2							1	1				1							
Richard Carpenter				1	1	1	1												1		1				1		
Betts Horton					2		1							1	2	1	1		1								
Benjamin Maitland									1								2						1				
James Varian			1	1	2			1						1											1		



Samuel Tompkins  
 Elijah Tompkins  
 James Van Wart  
 James Miller  
 Joshua Underhill  
 Benjamin Cornell  
 David Cornwell  
 Isaac Secord  
 Samuel Cornwell  
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Town Meetings 1831 - 1844

1831	1831	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
Richard Palmer														
Supervisor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*	*	*	*	*
Justice of the peace			*		*		*			*				
Caleb Tompkins														
Town Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		*	*				
Inspector of Schools					*	*	*							
Caleb Secor														
Assessor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*						
Commissioner Highway	*	*	*	*	*	*	*							
Tochua Underhill														
Assessor	*	*	*		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Schools						*	*	*						
Overseer of Roads								*		*				
Beth Horton														
Assessor	*	*												
Commissioner Schools	*	*												
George W. Varian														
Constable & Collector	*	*	*											
Overseer of Highways						*								
Supervisor								*						
Justice of the peace									*					
Town Clerk											*	*	*	*
Path master											*			*
Nesse Seymour														
Overseer of the Poor	*	*												
Commissioner Schools	*	*												
Samuel Tompkins														
Overseer of the Poor	*													
Isaac Cornell														
Commissioner Highway	*	*												
James Varian														
Commissioner Highway	*	*	*					*	*					
Overseer of Roads	*	*					*							

1831

1831 3 2 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

Jonathan G. Tompkins														
Commissioner Schools	*	*	*	*						*	*	*		*
School Trustee			*											
Inspector of Schools									*					
Overseer of Roads											*			
George Donovan														
Inspector of Schools	*													
John Fisher														
Inspector of Schools	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
School Trustee			*											
Commissioner Schools				*										
Elijah Tompkins														
Inspector of Schools	*	*	*											
Overseer of Roads	*										*	*		
Path master												*		
Nesse Fisher														
Round Master	*	*	*	*	*									
Inspector of Schools	*	*												
Assessor					*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Justice of the peace					*	*	*		*				*	*
Path master												*		

1832

Nathaniel Brown														
Justice of the peace		*	*								*	*		
Commissioner Highway									*					
Elijah Purdy														
Justice of the peace	*		*											
John Bonnett Dunt														
Justice of the peace	*	*												
Commissioner Schools		*												
Benedict Carpenter														
Overseer of Roads	*	*	*											
Inspector of Schools									*	*	*	*	*	

1833

Francis Losee														
Assessor			*											
Commissioner Schools			*											
Justice of the peace								*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Town Clerk								*						

	1831	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
1833														
James Hatfield														
Commissioner Highway		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of Roads							*							
Town Master									*	*			*	
Gerthom B. Weed														
Inspector of Schools		*	*											
Commissioner Schools			*	*										
James Varian Junr														
Justice of the peace		*	*											
Commissioner Highway			*											
John Bonnett														
Overseer of Roads		*												
1834														
Gabriel Tompkins														
Assessor				*										
Justice of the peace				*										
David Weed														
Assessor				*										
Commissioner Highway									*	*	*	*	*	*
Elijah Angevine														
Constable & Collector			*	*	*	*	*	*						
Stephen Ward														
Inspector of Schools			*	*										
Nelson Seymour														
Overseer of Roads			*											
Commissioner Schools				*										
Justice of the peace				*										
1835														
James McCabe														
Commissioner Highway					*	*	*							
Commissioner Schools				*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Justice of the peace				*	*	*	*							
Francis Secor														
Commissioner Schools				*	*	*	*							
Overseer of Roads						*								
Assessor								*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Path Master													*	
Inspector of Elections														*

	1831	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
1835														
William Purdy Overseer of Roads					*									
George Willet Overseer of Roads					*									
1836														
Abraham Brower Inspector of Schools Commissioner Schools						*	*	*						
William W. Purdy Justice of the peace Pound Master					*	*	*							
Pounder & Hog Howard Thomas Ketchum Overseer of Highway						*								
1837														
+														
1838														
1839														
James Willis Commissioner Highway Inspector of Schools Justice of the peace									*	*	*	*	*	*
Richard Carpenter Commissioner Schools									*	*	*		*	
1840														
Miram Benedict Constable & collector Path master										*	*	*	*	*
1841														
1842														
George Wilbey Commissioner Highway												*	*	*
1843														
James Griffen Path master													*	
1844														
Orine A. Weed Inspector of Elections														*

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"In consequence of some of our school trustees having sepperated them selves from our meeting we therefore release said trustees from their appointment and appoint the following friends to that service for one year

5<sup>th</sup> of 2<sup>mo</sup>  
1829

William H. Cornell Benjamin F Burling  
Joseph Carpenter Thomas H Burling  
Samuel Willet John Schureman "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1829

"The trustees of the school belonging to this meeting not being prepared to report are continued untill next meeting to which they are directed to report  
It appears that this meeting has no school under its care taught agreeably to the directors of the Yearly meeting "

" our school trustees inform one school has been kept under their care the past year "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1829

7<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo  
1829

" The trustees of the school belonging to this meeting report, that one school has been kept during the past year, but that very few children that are members attend the school "

"The other school house is in possession of those who have seceded from the society - The following friends are appointed trustees for the ensuing year viz

Henry Griffen Sam<sup>l</sup>. S. Cornell Rich<sup>d</sup> Carpenter "

1<sup>st</sup> of 4 mo  
1830

" The school trustees report that there has been a school kept during the year past in Friends school house - taught by a member of society, but that no friends children attend the school "

" one school has been kept for 9 months of the past year

under the care of this meetings Committee "

1<sup>st</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1830

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1831

" This meeting has no school under its care taught agreeably to the recommendation of the Yearly meeting "

" The time being expired for which our school trustees were appointed the following friends are appointed to that service for one year

1<sup>st</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> Mo  
1832

Thomas H. Burling    Joseph Carpenter  
Gilbert Britt        Benjamin F. Burling "

" The school trustees report there has been a school kept during the year past, by a member of the Society - but that the scholars are almost exclusively not children of Friends "

5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1832

1<sup>st</sup> of 2<sup>nd</sup> Mo  
1833

" The school trustees inform this meeting, that it has been necessary to procure a new stove pipe for the upper school house the cost being \$1.75 which our treasurer is directed to pay "

4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1833

" The school trustees report, that a school has been kept in one of the houses belonging to this meeting, for the larger part of the past year, taught by a member of Society, but that the scholars are almost exclusively not members "

The trustees are continued in their appointment "

3<sup>d</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1833

" The minute from the Yearly Meeting upon the subject of schools and the guarded education of the children of Friends, was now read, and several of the Quarterly meeting committee being present, this interesting subject engaged the close attention of the meeting --- "

Query    Answer

" The poor are not neglected that we know of and we believe all children under our care are instructed in school learning to fit them for business "

3<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1834

4<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1834

" The school trustees informed this meeting that one of the school houses belonging to this meeting, needed some repairs, the cost of which is estimated at \$10.00. It was concluded that Elijah Tompkins be appointed to raise that sum, and place in the hands of the trustees "

" Our school trustees report there has been a school held this last year under their care to good satisfaction "

4<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> Mo  
1834

The trustees are continued to the care ---  
William H. Cornell    Benjamin F. Burling  
Gilbert Britt        Thomas H. Burling  
Joseph Carpenter    John Schureman  
and Robert Haviland "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1835 " One school has been kept during the past year  
under the direction of the preparative meeting  
and taught by a member of Society "

7<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo  
1835 " The Trustees of the school  
belonging to this meeting Reported  
that one school had been kept  
during the past year, under their direction,  
that the school had been satisfactorily conducted,  
and the number of scholars sufficient  
for its support - though but a small proportion  
of them are the children of Friends "

" The school trustees report  
that most of their number have attended  
to their appointment and that the school  
has been kept the past year to good satisfaction "

7<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo  
1836

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1836 " The School Trustees Report  
That one school has been kept  
during the past year under thier direction,  
Taught by a member of Society  
the number of scholars have been sufficient  
to defray the expence of the school  
but very few of them are the children of Friends

The Trustees are continued - - -  
Henry Griffen Samuel S. Cornell Richard Carpenter "

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1837 " The School Trustees Report  
that there has been one school kept  
during the past year, taught by a member,  
under their direction, so situated  
that nearly all the children of Friends  
have attended it -  
The school has been satisfactorily conducted,  
and the number of scholars have been  
sufficient to defray the expence -  
A very small number of Friends children  
have attended at a district school - - - "

" The trustees of our school report  
that the most of their number have attended  
to their appointment and believe the school  
has been taught to good satisfaction  
the year past,

6 of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1837

Benjamin F. Burling David Underhill  
Joseph Carpenter William H. Cornell  
and Thomas Ketcham  
are appointed trustees of our school  
the ensuing year "

" It is proposed to appoint a joint committee  
of men and women, Friends to have the care  
of our school being united with

27<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1837

Sarah W. Underhill Esther Titus  
Hannah Burling Pamela Britt  
and Margaret W. Carpenter to join "



4<sup>th</sup> of 1<sup>st</sup> mo  
1838 " the death of Henry Griffen  
and Mary Griffen his wife reported "

5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1838 " The Trustees of the School Report  
that a School has been kept during the past year,  
with the exception of about two months  
taught by a member at which nearly all  
the children of Friends have attended

Richard Carpenter Elijah Tompkins  
and Samuel S Cornell are appointed Trustees  
for the ensuing year "

" There has been one school kept  
under the care of this meeting the year past - - - "

5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1838

4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1839 Query & Answer  
" - - - the poor  
And their children and all others  
under our care are instructed in school learning  
to fit them for business "

" The Trustees of the School report  
that our school has been kept under their direction  
nearly the whole of the past year,  
taught by a member of our Society At which  
nearly all the children of Friends have attended "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1840 " One school has been kept under the care  
of our preparative meeting nearly three months,  
so situated that nearly all the children  
of Friends could attend it, except which  
there not have been no school  
during the past year - There are 12 Children  
of an age suitable to attend school -  
Two of those have attended at a school  
a part of the time, not kept under the care  
of Friends "

" One school has been kept under the care  
of the committee the year last - - - "

2 of 4 mo  
1840

1<sup>st</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1841 " The School Trustees report,  
one school has been kept during the past year  
under their care at which 12 of the children  
of Friends have attended. The improvement  
of the children has been satisfactory -  
But the Teacher is not a member  
of our Society "

" One school has been kept the past year  
under the care of the preparative meeting "

1<sup>st</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1841

Query & Answer  
" No neglect respecting the poor  
that we know of we believe all children  
under our care are instructed  
in school learning to fit them for business "

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1842

" The trustees appointed to have the care  
of our school inform, that it has been kept  
to good satisfaction "

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1843

"The school trustees report,  
that one school has been kept nine months  
of the past year under their care  
taught by a member of our society,  
nearly all of the children of friends  
of suitable age have attended it"

"Our school has been kept under the care  
of the preparative meeting, the year past"

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1843

4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1844

"There has been one school kept under the care  
of this meeting about ten months of the past year  
- but it was taught by a member only part  
of the time - there are 16 children of the age  
suitable to attend school - of these  
7 have attended school under the care of friends  
the greater part of the year -  
2 have attended at N P Boarding school 4 months  
2 have attended at a district school  
about four months,  
and four have not attended school, but they  
have received some literary instruction  
at home"

"Our school has been kept under the care  
of this meeting about four months  
of the past year"

4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1844

25<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1844

"The school trustees report  
that one school has been kept about 10 months  
of the past year under their care,  
but it was taught by a member only a part  
of that time. The larger part of the children  
of friends have attended it.  
The school trustees are continued - - -"

"The time having expired, for which the trustees  
were appointed to have the charge of our school;  
the following friends are appointed  
to that service for one year

William H. Cornell      Thomas Ketcham  
Benj. F. Burling      Joseph Schureman"

"One school has been kept under the care  
of the meeting the past year"

25<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1844

3<sup>rd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1845

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1846

"There has been one school kept during the past year  
under the care of the preparative meeting  
There are 12 children of suitable age to attend school  
6 have attended the preparative meeting school  
1 has been at the boarding school 4 months  
There has been one family school for three months  
composed of three children"

"The trustees of the school report  
they have paid some attention to their appointment;  
the school has been kept up during the past year"

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1846

7<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo  
1846

"The school trustees report  
that one school has been kept during the past year -  
taught by a member of our society  
which school has been satisfactory  
The trustees are continued for another year"

3<sup>d</sup> of 6<sup>th</sup> mo  
1847

" The School Trustees Report  
that one school has been kept up  
most of the year past under the care of friends  
we believe to good satisfaction  
and taught by a member  
six children of friends in attendance  
The Trustees are continued - - - "

" The school house belonging to this meeting  
requiring some repairs  
David Underhill and Joseph Carpenter  
are appointed to take the necessary charge  
of the same and report to this meeting "

7<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo  
1847

" Two friends appointed to make  
the necessary repairs to the school - house  
report they have attended to the same;  
and present a bill of the costs  
amounting to five  $\frac{42}{100}$  dollars  
which the Treasurer of this meeting  
is directed to pay "

18<sup>th</sup> of 10<sup>th</sup> mo  
1847

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1848

Query & Answer

" There are no poor friends children  
within our limits  
The children of others under our care  
received school learning to fit them for business "

" One school has been kept under the care  
of this meeting, the past year  
The Trustees of the school report  
it has been orderly conducted the past year  
they are continued for another year "

6<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1848

" The school house belonging to this meeting  
having been destroyed by fire,  
the following friends are appointed  
to open Voluntary subscriptions  
and ascertain what money can be raised,  
towards building another;  
and if a sufficient amount can be raised,  
they shall proceed to build a house  
in the same ground

Joseph Schureman                      Joseph Carpenter  
William H. Cornell                      David Underhill  
Thomas Ketchum and Gilbert Britt "

1<sup>st</sup> of 3 mo  
1849

" The trustees of the school report  
it has been kept up during the past year,  
and orderly conducted. They are continued  
for another year "

4<sup>th</sup> of 4 mo  
1850

" The Trustees of the school report  
it has been kept up during the past year  
and orderly conducted. They are continued  
for another year "

3<sup>d</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1851

" The trustees of the school report  
it has been kept during the past year  
and orderly conducted, they are continued  
another year "

1<sup>st</sup> of 4 mo  
1852

Joseph Schureman  
Joseph Griffen  
William Burling  
are appointed to take deeds of trust  
for the school property belonging to this meeting"

5<sup>th</sup> of 5<sup>th</sup> mo  
1853

" Friends appointed to take deeds of trust  
for the school property belonging to this meeting  
not being prepared to report their are continued"

2<sup>d</sup> of 6<sup>th</sup> mo  
1853

" The friends appointed in fifth month last  
to take deeds of trust for the school property  
belonging to this meeting not being prepared  
to report their are continued another month"

7<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo  
1853

William H. Cornell  
of the Town of Scarsdale  
to Joseph Griffen  
of said Town  
Joseph Schureman  
William Burling

12<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo  
1853

both of the Town of New Rochell  
"as Trustees appointed by the Preparative meeting  
of Friends frequenting the Meeting House in Scarsdale,  
commonly called Mamaroneck Meeting House;  
and to their successors in appointment for the purpose  
of keeping a school and superintending the same  
for use and benefit of said Society

in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR  
All that certain lot of land, situate, in the town  
of SCARSDALE the same that was conveyed  
by Benjamin Cornell and Permelia, his wife, to  
John Schureman, Stephen Griffen and William H. Cornell,  
as trustees appointed by said meeting  
the two former being now deceased  
by deed bearing date the sixth day of the ninth month  
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred  
and fifteen.

BEGINNING at the east side of a large rock by the road  
leading from Mamaroneck Landing to the White Plains  
and a little east of the road running from thence  
to New Rochell -

adjoining a lot of land sixteen feet by twenty feet  
heretofore conveyed by the said Benjamin Cornell  
to the aforesaid Society  
running northeast from said lot sixteen feet  
from thence southeast twenty feet  
thence southwest sixteen feet  
and from thence twenty feet to the place of beginning  
for the sole and only proper use and benefit  
of the Society of Friends for the purpose of education  
and conducting a school agreeably to the mode  
of tuition forever for the only use of said Society  
of Friends as a school"

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presence of Acknowledged + Recorded  
William Cornell before John F. Jenkins by  
Rob. W. Oakley, Clk.

13 July  
1853

William H. Cornell  
 of the Town of Scarsdale  
 to Joseph Griffen  
 of said Town  
 Joseph Schureman  
 and  
 William Burling

12<sup>th</sup> of 7<sup>th</sup> mo  
 1853

of the Town of New Rochelle  
 " Trustees appointed by the Preparative Meeting  
 of Friends frequenting the Meeting House in the Town  
 of Scarsdale, Commonly called Mamaroneck Meeting  
 house and their successors in appointment  
 for the purpose of a school and superintending the same  
 for the use and benefit of said Society.

in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR  
 All that certain lot of land situate in the Town  
 of NEW ROCHELLE - the same that was conveyed  
 by Gilbert Griffen and wife, and Richard Griffen, and wife, to  
 John Schureman, Stephen Griffen, and William H. Cornell,  
 as trustees appointed by said Meeting  
 the two former being deceased  
 by deed bearing date the thirty first day third month  
 one thousand eight hundred and fifteen

BEGINNING, at the corner of the road  
 leading from the Turnpike road to the town  
 of White Plains, and the road  
 leading from Friends meeting house westerly  
 towards the Methodist Meeting House  
 running with said road westerly ten rods  
 thence northerly seven rods  
 thence easterly ten rods  
 and from thence southerly with the aforesaid road  
 leading from the Turnpike Road to White Plains  
 five rods to the place of beginning.

Containing one quarter and half an quarter acre of land  
 in appointment forever for the only use of Friends  
 as a school lot.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF William H. Cornell  
 the only surviving trustee of said Meeting  
 hath hereto set his hand and seal  
 the day and year first above written."

235 - 455

presence of Acknowledged + Recorded  
 William Cornell before John F. Tonkins by  
 Rob. H. Oakley, Clk.

13 July  
 1853

" Paid for acknowledging  
 + recording deed for the  
 School House lots "

\$ 3.00

1853  
 Treasurer's  
 Book

" The friends appointed in fifth month last  
 to take deeds of trust for the school property  
 belonging to this meeting report  
 they have attended to their appointment "

28<sup>th</sup> of 9<sup>th</sup> mo  
 1853

1854

## List of subscribers to the Education Fund

Richd Carpenter	\$15	Jane Griffen	\$1
Elijah Tompkins	2	Phabe Carpenter	1
Benedict Carpenter	4	Ann Sacor	2
S C Griffon	3	Rachel Tompkins	1
Daniel Griffon	50	Hannah C Tompkins	75
Elijah S Tompkins	25	Esther C Carpenter	50
Noah Tompkins	25	Ann Griffon	50
Wm L Ferris	5	Martha Griffon	25
Charles Griffon	50	Mary P Griffon	25
Jonathan Carpenter	50	Vermelia Dougherty	50
Richd Carpenter	50		

6 of 4 mo  
1854

"There are six children of an age suitable to attend school one of these has attended a school taught by a friend part of the year two have attended a District school a part of the year and three have received some instruction at home"

"The trustees of the school report one school has been kept under the care of friends the past year"

Joseph Schureman William H. Cornell and Gilbert Britt are appointed trustees for the following year"

4<sup>th</sup> month 6<sup>th</sup>  
18545<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1855

"There is no school under the care of this meeting there are six children of an age to attend school..."

"One school has been kept under the care of friends the year past the trustees to the school are continued for another year"

5<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1855

"To cost for insuring school house"

\$3.00

1855  
Treasurer's  
book3<sup>rd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1856

"There has been no school under the care of this meeting"

there are six children of an age to attend school..."

"One school has been kept under the care of the preparative meeting the past year"

Joseph Schureman Joseph Carpenter and Gilbert Britt are appointed trustees to the school for the ensuing year"

3<sup>rd</sup> of 4 mo  
18562<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1857

"There has been no school under the care of this meeting the past year"

There are six children of a suitable age to attend school

two have attended friends boarding school at Purchase

one has attended a school taught by a friend a part of the year

the others have attended district schools of a similar character"

"The trustees of school report

it has been kept under the care of friends the past year"

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4 mo  
1857

- 1 of 4 mo  
1858 " There has been no school under the Care  
of this meeting the past year  
There are six children of a suitable age  
to attend school ---"  
" One school has been kept under the care  
of friends the year past "
- 4 mo 1<sup>st</sup>  
1858
- 7 of 4 mo  
1859 " There has been no school under the care  
of this meeting  
There are 6 children of a suitable age  
to attend school ---"  
" One school has been kept under the care  
of friends the past year "
- 4<sup>th</sup> mo 7<sup>th</sup>  
1859
- 5 of 4 mo  
1860 " There has been no school kept under the care  
of this meeting the past year  
There are 7 children of suitable age  
to attend school ---"  
" One school has been kept under the care  
of a committee six months of the past year "
- 4<sup>th</sup> mo 5<sup>th</sup>  
1860
- 4 of 4 mo  
1861 " There has not been any school under the Care  
of this meeting the past year  
There are six children of a suitable age  
to attend school  
One has attended friends Boarding School  
at Purchase a part of the year  
5 have attended District Schools  
or schools of a similar character "
- 3<sup>rd</sup> of 4 mo  
1862 " There is no school under the Care  
of this meeting  
six children of a suitable age to attend school  
All 5 of which have attended mixed schools  
a part of the year "
- 3 of 9 mo  
1863 " The following Communication was recd  
from the Trustees of School District No 2  
of Scarsdale asking the possession  
of the school property belonging to this meeting  
(Stephen C. Griffen and Jonathan H. Carpenter  
are appointed to examine the title  
and act in conjunction with the Hicksites  
and lease or convey as the law  
and circumstances will permit  
and report to this meeting "
- 9<sup>th</sup> mo 3<sup>rd</sup>  
1863
- " Application was made to this meeting  
by the Trustees of school District No 2<sup>nd</sup>  
to know upon what conditions this meeting  
will dispose of the school premises  
belonging to this meeting
- After considering the subject  
the meeting directs the Trustees of the property  
to lease the house to said District  
if they will keep the same in repair "

10<sup>th</sup> mo 1<sup>st</sup>  
1863

"On reconsidering the disposition of the school property belonging to this meeting the meeting authorizes the persons who hold the property in trust to lease or sell the same to school District No 2 in Scarsdale

this meeting authorized the friends holding the school property in trust to lease or sell the same to school district No 2 in Scarsdale  
on further consideration this meeting concludes to rescind that part which authorizes said friends to sell said property "

7 of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1864 "There are in this meeting 5 children of a suitable age to attend school 4 have attended District or mixed school one a family school  
There is no school under the care of this meeting "

6 of 4 mo  
1865 "There are in this meeting six children of a suitable age to attend school of which one has attended Providence Boarding school a part of the year  
the others have attended District school or schools of a similar character most of the year "

5<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1866 "There are 7 children between the age of 5 and 17 years to attend school 1 has attended Friends Boarding school at Providence  
4 have attended district schools most of the year 2 have received instruction at home "

4<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1867 "There are in this meeting 7 children of suitable age to attend school 2 have attended a Friends Boarding school at Providence  
4 at District and 1 received instruction at home during the past year  
no school under the care of this meeting "

2<sup>nd</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1868 "There are within the limit of this meeting 7 children of suitable age to attend school 1 has attended Friends boarding school at Providence  
2 have received instruction at home the past year  
There is no school under the care of this meeting "

1<sup>st</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1869 "There are within the limit of this meeting 4 children of suitable age to attend school who have attended a district school the past year  
There is no school under the care of this meeting "

7<sup>th</sup> of 4<sup>th</sup> mo  
1870 "There are 4 children of suitable age to attend school who have attended a district school the past year "



Appointment of School Trustees

Orthodox

	.30	.35	.40	.45	.50	.55	.60	.65
Henry Griffen	x	x	x	x				
Saml Cornell	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Richd Carpenter	x	x	x	x	x			
Elijah Tompkins		x	x	x	x	x		
Daniel Griffon			x	x	x	x		
Benedict Carpenter			x	x				
Stephen C. Griffon				x	x			

	.30	.35	.40	.45	.50	.55	.60	.65
Mickita								
William M. Cornell	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Benjamin F. Burling	x	x	x	x				
Thomas M. Burling	x	x	x	x				
Samuel Willet	x							
John Schureman	x	x						
Gilbert Britt			x	x	x			
Joseph Carpenter		x	x	x	x	x	x	
Robert Haviland		x	x					
Joseph Schureman		x	x	x	x	x	x	
David Underhill		x	x					
Thomas Ketchum		x	x	x	x			

Charles Wilkes Popham  
 13 April 1804                      10 March 1847  
 Eliza Amelia Nextell  
 14 Feb. 1816                      1837  
 Married 1 December 1831  
 Clarissa A. Dietrich Nextell  
 11 May 1810                      24 Dec. 1891  
 Married 27 February 1838

Mary Morris Popham  
 24 Sept. 1833                      9 Jan. 1835  
 Twins  
 14 Feb. 1837                      14 Feb. 1837

Amelia N. Popham  
 13 Dec. 1839

m. James T. Redner 27 April 1858

m. Alex. Montgomery 5 Dec. 1873

Richard M. Popham  
 3 May 1843                      4 Oct. 1919

m. Stella Bovee 26 Oct. 1875

Clara N. Popham  
 23 Sept. 1847

m. Enoch M. Hidden 30 April 1872

Isaac<sup>4</sup> John<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Isaac Cornell  
and  
Sarah Bennett

Isaac Cornell  
1767 - 1832

David M.  
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Isaac Cornell died intestate.  
His widow Sarah and his heirs at law  
sold the farm.

Charles

14 March 1833 David Underhill,  
son of Benjamin Underhill, bought  
the 94 acres for \$5 000.

Mary

The bounds

North Joseph Carpenter  
Elijah Tompkins

East Nathaniel Brown  
John Morrell  
Stephen Griffin

Susan A

South Samuel S. Cornell

Susannah

West Highway from  
Friends Meeting House  
at Mamaroneck  
to Benjamin Cornell's

The Grantors

Sarah Cornell

Widow of Isaac Cornell

late of Scarsdale

Caleb T. Ward

Tompkinsville,

Mary Ward

Staten Island

William Varian

New York City

Susan A. Varian

Joseph Carpenter

New Rochelle

Margaret Carpenter

Timothy Colvin

Hartford,

Sarah Ann Colvin

Connecticut

David Cornell

Scarsdale

Elizabeth Cornell

Charles Cornell

Scarsdale

Abigail Cornell

Benjamin<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Benjamin Cornell  
and  
Alice Sutton  
19 . 3. 1783

Benjamin Cornell  
1761 - 1841  
23.8 20 May

John  
Sarah Matthew

Nesse  
1785 - 1805

Dane  
Daniel Arnold

Silas  
Sarah Mott

Phoebe  
Stephen Underhill

Thomas  
1794 - 1797

Doreas  
Joseph Arnold  
Stephen Griffin

Benjamin Cornell  
and  
Pamelia Farrington  
9 . 5. 1804

Thomas Tom  
1807 - 1823

Mary F.  
Edward Field

Benjamin  
1813 - 1814

The sun rose May first in 1833 on land that had so long belonged to Benjamin Cornell. Before it set all his lands had become the undisputed property of others.

The sad and tragic and swift end resulted from dwindling fortunes and repeated mortgages that eventually forced Benjamin Cornell and Permelia his Wife to sign over real and personal estate.

The deed of Assignment given 10 January 1833 to William H. Cornell and Thomas H. Burling describes three parcels of land, inherited and acquired, and lists the personal inventory.

The Old Farm  
94 acres 1 rood 6 rods

The New Farm  
119 acres 1 rood 23 rods

The "Banker" Farm  
97 acres

### The Old Farm

"That part on which the new dwelling house and buildings are situate (lies in the Town of Scarsdale) and is bounded on the south by the road leading from Mamaroneck to White Plains, on the west by the road last mentioned and land of Samuel Cornell land of Isaac Underhill and the Saxton Woods and on the east by the Saxton Woods and land of Elijah and Samuel Tompkins.

### The New Farm

"Another piece of said real estate is bounded on the south by the road leading from Mamaroneck Meeting House to White Plains, on the east by the road from Mamaroneck to White Plains, on the north by land of Samuel Cornell and on the west by the New Rochelle Line,

"Another piece of said real estate is bounded on the north by the road leading from Mamaroneck Meeting House to White Plains, and the road from Mamaroneck Meeting House to White Plains, on the west by land of Jeremiah Horton and on the road from Mamaroneck Meeting House to White Plains, and on the south by land of Samuel and Elijah Tompkins, coming to a point at the road from Mamaroneck aforesaid,

"the three pieces aforesaid are supposed to contain two hundred and fourteen acres of land be the same more or less.

"Also all these three certain pieces of land called the Banker Farm situate part in the Town of Scarsdale and part in the Town of Mamaroneck in the said County said farms bounded on the north by land of Nath<sup>l</sup> Brown on the east by Saxton Woods on the south by land of John Morrell land of Stephen Griffin, and on the west by the aforesaid road from Mamaroneck to White Plains. Containing by estimation Ninety seven acres of land be the same more or less."

William H. Cornell and Thomas H. Burling,  
 Assignees and Trustees, gave three Weeks in the name  
 of Benjamin Cornell and Permelia, his Wife,  
 conveying lands relinquished by them 10 January 1833  
 that had become the claim of repeated Mortgages.

Old Farm

to

William B. Mead

1 May

1833 § 3 205 94. 1. 6

West		East	
N	Samuel Cornell T. W. Tompkins	N	Samuel Cornell Thomas Ketchum
E	Road Mamaroneck to White Plains	E	Thomas Ketchum
S	Road from Friends Meeting house	S	Thomas Ketchum
W	Maurice S. Griffen deceased	W	Thomas Ketchum Road

"excepting the School House lot"

50 - 495

New Farm

to

Thomas Ketchum

1 May

1833 § 119. 1. 23

West		East	
N	Elijah + Samuel Tompkins	N	Samuel Cornell
E	Road Mamaroneck to White Plains	E	Elijah + Samuel Tompkins Saxton Woods
S	Scarsdale Road so called	S	Elijah + Samuel Tompkins
W	Jeremiah Horton	W	Road Samuel Cornell William B. Mead

51 - 192

The "Banker" farm  
and  
Part of the Old Farm  
to  
Joseph Warren Tompkins

1 May  
1833    4152    103 acres  
4.3.2

103 acres

N	Nathaniel Brown	"RESERVING out of
E	Saxton Woods	the above described premises
S	John Morrell	a gateway as now used
	Stephen Griffen	from Stephen Griffen's farm
	Daniel Griffen	to the aforesaid road "
W	Stephen Griffen	
	Daniel Griffen	
	John Morrell	

4.3.2

N	Samuel Cornell	"TOGETHER with all and
E	Road	singular the tenements
S	William B. Mead	hereditaments and appurtenances
W	William B. Mead	thereunto belonging "

52.158

Sale and Resale date that May Day.  
Joseph W. Tompkins conveyed that part of the "Banker" Farm  
that lies in Scarsdale, 87 acres 3 rods 7 perches,  
to John Morrell of Mamaroneck for \$ 3504.12.

	West		East
N	Nathaniel Brown	N	Nathaniel Brown
E	Road Mamaroneck to White Plains	E	Saxton Woods Nathaniel Brown
S	John Morrell Stephen Griffen Daniel Griffen	S	Scarsdale Town Line Daniel Griffen
W	John Morrell Stephen Griffen Daniel Griffen	W	Road Mamaroneck to White Plains

52.498

The same day, Joseph W. Tompkins sold the Mamaroneck parcel of the "Banker" farm, 17 acres. 1 rood. 18 perches, to Daniel Griffen for \$ 545.88.

N	John Morrell	"EXCEPTING out of the above described premises a gate way as now used from Stephen Griffen through said Banker farm."
	Stephen Griffen	
E	Joseph Griffen, deceased	
	"now in the possession of Enoch Tompkins"	
S	Rowland Minturn	
	Joseph Griffen, deceased	
	"now in the possession of Enoch Tompkins"	
W	Daniel Griffen	50 - 192

Also on May first, for \$ 200. J. W. Tompkins sold the 4 acre plot belonging to the "Old Farm" to William B. Mead.

51 - 175

William B. Mead sold 5 acres of woodland, part of the "Old Farm" along the road leading from the Friends Meeting House to Joseph Carpenter for \$ 575. on 1 May 1833.

50 - 500

27 June 1833 William B. Mead and Wife Sophia sold  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres to Thomas Ketchum for \$ 50.

51 - 244

The next day, June 28, Thomas Ketchum and Wife Mary sold a triangular parcel at the end of a lane,  $\frac{3}{4}$  of an acre, for \$ 25. to William B. Mead.

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Stone Heaps of Saxton Woods

“Lott Number Three, in the aforesaid North Division, begins at a Chestnut tree standing on the West side of Mamaroneck River, at the North East corner of William Griffens Land and from thence runs North sixty eight degrees thirty minutes West, fifteen chains twenty five links to a heap of stones; thence South forty four degrees twenty minutes West, seven chains, forty links to a heap of stones thence North thirty nine degrees West, twenty one chains nine links to a heap of stones in the Easterly line of William Griffens Land, thence along said line North forty two degrees fifteen minutes East, fifteen chains seventy five links to a Walnut tree mark'd at the North East corner of said Griffens Land, thence North forty seven degrees thirty minutes West, forty four chains seventy links to a heap of stones in the East Line of Cornwells Land; thence North three degrees fifteen minutes West, two chains sixty links to a heap of stones; thence North thirty two degrees forty two minutes East, twenty two chains sixty three links to a heap of stones on a Rock at the South East corner of Land in the possession of James Secord. ~ Thence North Eighteen degrees thirty minutes East, eight chains fifty links to a Walnut tree mark'd at the South east corner of Francis Secord's possession; thence North thirty degrees thirty minutes East, sixteen chains eighty links to a red Oak tree at the North west corner on the North side of the West Branch of Mamaroneck river thence southerly along said Branch to the place where it falls into Mamaroneck River, thence along said river to the beginning of this Lott ~ containing three hundred and thirteen Acres.”

*"Lott Number Four also in the North Division  
begins at a heap of stones at the South east corner  
in the West line of land in the possession of William Saxton  
and from thence along the Cornwell's land ..."*

*Field Book p 69 - 72*

The future fate of Parcel Number Three on the 1774 Map was set by John Peter De Lancey in his Last Will and Testament.

"I direct and empower my said Executors and the majority of them and the survivor of them at their or his discretion and whenever they or he shall think proper to sell at public or private sale together or in parcels my farm of land with the appurtenances at Scarxdale called the Saxton Farm containing about three hundred and six acres be the same more or less for the best prices that may be reasonably had or obtained for the same in ready money or at such credits as they or he shall see fit:

And I empower them and the majority of them and the survivor of them to execute to the purchaser or purchasers of the said farm of land or of any and of each and every part or parcel thereof good and sufficient deed or deeds conveying the same to such purchaser or purchasers in fee simple and I will that such purchaser or purchasers or his or her representatives shall not be held responsible for the due application of the purchase money by my said Executors or either of them.

I bequeath one equal fifth part of the net proceeds of the sale of my said Saxton Farm that may be remaining in the hands of my my Executors after payment of the legacy bequeathed to my daughter Amie Charlotte De Lancey to the said Peter Augustus De Lancey his Executors Administrators and assigns upon the trusts herein after declared respecting the same.

One other equal fifth part thereof to my son William Heathcote De Lancey

one other fifth part thereof to my daughter  
Elizabeth Caroline De Lancey

one other fifth part to my daughter  
Martha Arrabella De Lancey  
(the share of the latter to be paid to her Guardian  
for her use should she then still be a minor)

and the remaining one equal fifth part thereof  
I bequeath to my said Executors upon the trusts  
herein after declared touching the same.

It is my Will and I direct and declare  
that the said Peter Augustus Day his Executors  
Administrators and assigns shall hold the aforesaid sum  
of two thousand five hundred dollars and  
the said one fifth part of the net proceeds of the sale  
of my Saxton Farm bequeathed to him as aforesaid."

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John Peter De Lancey combined the final fifth share  
with the bequest of a farm at North Salem to augment  
a trust fund for his daughter Susan Augusta Cooper.

William Heathcote De Lancey of Philadelphia  
acting as sole Executor, others having declined, carried out  
his father's request. The Deed given by him dated August first 1832  
as Executor of John Peter De Lancey quotes at length from the Will  
proved 26 March 1828 establishing his right to sell.  
For \$10 000 he conveyed the entire piece or parcel of land  
to Silvanus Lyon, Monmouth Lyon and Benjamin Florence.

The description of Lott Number Three does not repeat  
bounds from the 1774 Survey. The recital identifies the plot,  
then describes it in bounds current.

"All that certain tract of land commonly called  
'the Saxton Wood Farm' of which the said  
John Peter De Lancey died seized and possessed  
the greatest part thereof in the Town of Scarisdale,  
and the residue in the adjoining Town  
of Mamaroneck ...and is bounded as follows: Viz:

"On the east by a stream of water called 'The Branch'  
and by Mamaroneck river  
on the south by lands of John Morrell  
on the west by lands of Daniel Griffen lands of  
Benjamin Cornell lands of Nathaniel Brown,  
lands of Elijah Tompkins and of Samuel Tompkins  
and other lands of the said Benjamin Cornell,  
and on the north by lands devised by the said  
John Peter De Lancey in his said Will to his daughter  
Martha A. De Lancey land of George Willis and  
land of Caleb Secor. Containing Three hundred and  
three acres and seventy two hundredths of an acre  
of land be the same more or less

(not intending to include in the above description  
a small piece of meadow now occupied by  
Hercules Wexels lying between the present channel  
of the aforesaid stream of water called the Branch  
and the old channel of the said stream)"

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Sealing and signing was witnessed by J. W. Tompkins.

William Heathcote De Lancey acknowledged the sale  
4 August 1832 before J. W. Tompkins.

The Deed was entered on record 21 January 1833  
by N. Bayles, Clerk.

Silvanus Lyon  
Monmouth Lyon  
Benjamin Florence  
to  
William H. Purdy

1 May  
1833      § 1616.75    15 . 1 . 26

Mamaroneck  
N - Saxon Woods  
E - Mamaroneck River  
S - John Morrell  
W - John Morrell  
55 - 507

Silvanus Lyon  
Monmouth Lyon  
Benjamin Florence  
to  
Caleb Purdy

1 May  
1833      § 2839.75    77 . 1 . 25

Searsville  
N - Jonathan Purdy  
Caleb Secor  
George Archer  
E - Saxon Woods  
S - Brook - the Branch  
W - Saxon Woods  
52 - 353

Monmouth Lyon  
+ Wife Althea  
to  
Edward G. Faile  
Thomas H. Faile

15 April  
1836      § 2734.27

NW corner - Thomas Ketchum  
lately Benjamin Cornell  
NE John Van Wart  
lately Martha A. de Lancey  
George Willis  
N Caleb Purdy  
James Wessels  
John Lawrence

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Map 43 - 31

From the Minutes 1833 - 1844

James Varian and James Hatfield, the elected Commissioners of Highways in 1833, filed an Instrument in writing describing a road laid out

"... three rods wide, Commencing on the west side of the highway immediately east of the house of Richard Palmer, on the line between the lands of said Palmer and Samuel Cornell, or near the same, eighteen links east of the south east Corner of said Cornell's Tenant house, and eleven chains on the south of said Palmer & Cornell's line to a stake, and from thence south sixty five degrees and thirty minutes west fourteen chains to a stake in Palmer's land, thence south sixty two degrees west ten chains to a stone in Cornell's land near the woods and from thence south seventy degrees west containing by estimation three Acres and twenty five Perches of land."

18 May 1833

1834 April 1, disposition of \$34 money remaining that had been placed in the hands of Joshua Underhill was made \$2.50 to Richard Palmer Esq<sup>r</sup> Commissioner of Highways  $\frac{1}{2}$  to Richard Carpenter  $\frac{1}{2}$  to Nelson Seymour "Overseers of roads to be by them expended in working and repairing the new roads lying in each of the said districts"

Halsey Richards for the eastern district and Harvey Palmer for the western district are directed "to ring all hogs found in the roads of their respective districts not ringed or their noses cut in a manner sufficient to prevent their rooting up or injuring the roads in their respective road districts and that they the said Halsey and the said Harvey are hereby authorized to demand of the owner or owners of such hogs as they shall ring as aforesaid the sum of fifty cents for each hog they shall respectively ring."

Among Resolutions of the 7 April 1835 Town Meeting are:

"Resolved that all road fences to be lawful fences shall not be less than five feet in height, and that the four under rails of rail fences on said roads, shall not be more than four inches from each other."

"Resolved that the road districts in this Town may be altered by the Commissioners, so as to encrease the number of districts; and to apportion the labour to be performed on each district as they may deem just and equitable."

At the next annual Town Meeting 5 April 1836

"It was voted unanimously that the sum of five dollars now in the hands of Joshua Underhill, be paid to William W. Purdy in part pay for a road scraper procured by him for the western road district, and that the remaining two dollars and fifty cents that will remain due to said Purdy be assessed and collected by the said George W. Varian from the Inhabitants of said district assessed to work on the highways, in proportion to the number of days labour assessed to each."

William W. Purdy elected hog howard in 1837 was permitted to demand and recover Twenty five cents for each and every hog ringed by him. Further, it was declared lawful for William W. Purdy or any person residing in the Town of Scarsdale "to drive all hogs to the public pound found rooting up the public highway."

Duly elected at the Town Meeting 2 April 1839  
as Road masters

Francis Loce for the Western district  
James Hatfield for the Eastern district

as Pound master James Hatfield  
as Hog howard John Jarvis



Hiram Benedict presented an Application to the Commissioners of Highways to alter a road described as two rods in width through the land of Samuel Cornell and others.

"Beginning at the corner of said Cornell's land adjoining the road leading from White Plains to Mamaroneck and running easterly through the said Cornell's land keeping the track until it comes to the land of Hiram Benedict, thence through the said Benedict's land following the old track by the Barn and House until it comes near the Butternut tree, thence along by the wall until it comes to the land of Jacob Willett's, thence through the said Willett's land following the old track until it comes to land of Caleb and Jonathan Purdy thence through the said Purdy's land keeping the old track until it comes to the Bridge the line between White Plains and Scarsdale by the branch river so called.

Hiram Benedict  
Applicant

Dated Scarsdale  
January 17th 1842 "

Two days later the Commissioners of Highways, David Weed and James Hatfield, certified the application to alter the old Highway.

"Beginning at the Highway that leads from White Plains to Mamaroneck near the House of George Willey thence running easterly through the land of Samuel Cornell Hiram Benedict Jacob Willett's Jonathan Purdy Caleb Purdy until it comes to the Bridge on the line between Scarsdale and White Plains."

In response the Commissioners met. After hearing "what might be said for and against the Altering and describing of said old road or Highways do adjudge and determine that said old road or highway has been used for the space of twenty years or more we do therefore declare the same."

In pursuance of the statute Law of the State of New York the Commissioners determined the old road to be a public Highway. Therefore they caused a survey and description to be made and filed.

The survey made and certified by Francis Lozee, Surveyor, 19 January 1842 describes the course of the old road in exact detail. Compass bearings and corresponding distances in chains and links follow its crooks and turns from stone to stone.

At the 1844 meeting it was voted that four dollars and forty-four cents be raised for repairing a bridge.

Will of John Bonnett Sr.

John Bonnett Sr. transferred ownership of his Estate by terms of his Will dated 23 August 1830 and proved 24 January 1834.

"I give and bequeath unto my son John Bonnett all my farm land & Tenements whereon I now live lying and being in the Town of Scarsdale which said farm I purchased of the Executors of John Barker, deceas'd ..."

Will P - 174

## Piecemeal Sales

Richard and Benedict Carpenter, sons of Jonathan Carpenter, bought that part of the farm annex Post Road formerly belonging to Jonathan Griffen. On 22 March 1834 they acquired the 44 acres from Betts Horton for \$ 2 000. Betts Horton took title from George Washington Tompkins for \$ 1 600 in 1828. The tract cut into two parcels by Mamaroneck Road is bounded

1828

1834

	North	
Richard Willis		James Willis
	East	
Betts Horton		Elizabeth Osbrey
	South	
	Land of John Fisher and	
	Land of Richard and Benedict Carpenter	
	West	
	Road leading from White Plains to New York	

Richard Carpenter, Benedict Carpenter and wife Phebe sold				
Caleb Valentine	26 May	4 ac. 3 rods	\$ 362.	60.
of Greenburgh	1835			78
Jacob Caron	11 Jan.	1 $\frac{7}{8}$ ac.	\$ 112.50	63.
of Scarsdale	1836			417
Abraham Brower	28 April	22 .1. 22	\$ 1399.21	72.
of Scarsdale	1837			377
Jacob Caron	1 April	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac.	\$ 75.	186.
of Scarsdale	1850			65

Benedict Carpenter and wife Phebe conveyed				
Jackson Wright	18 Jan.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ac.	\$ 1200.	763.
of Morrisania	1871			29

## Jacob Carson's Mark



Two hundred years linger - genuine, arresting.

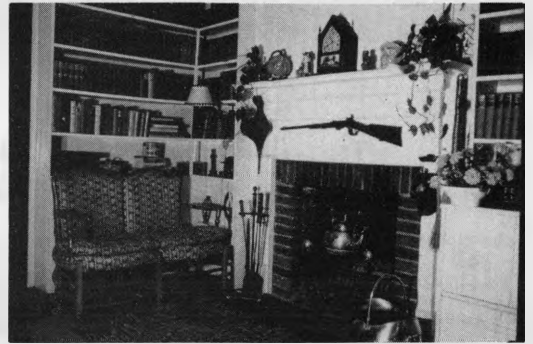
The Jacob Carson homestead old when designated  
42 Tompkins Road  
forfeakes not its heritage.

The identification but confirms and emphasizes  
the early story. When built the house faced Post Road,  
the old Post Road. As 42 Tompkins it stands on a plot  
flanked by the old Post Road and the altered highway.

The land belonging, once part of the farm  
of Jonathan Griffen, was bought by Jacob Carson in 1836  
and 1850 from the Carpenter brothers Richard and Benedict.

The front door still answers to the pull of a knob  
rigged to a weighted rope and swings a small graceful bell  
that responds to ring a tinkling call.

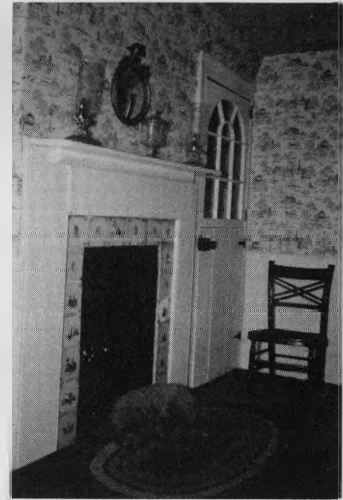
*The 19 and 20 centuries mingle.*



*the living room                      off the center hall                      and the library.*

*Woodwork flat with the wall marks the oldest part of the house.*

*The original house had three rooms downstairs and two small rooms upstairs.*



*The door at the South entrance opens to the Dining Room.*

*The mantel of the fireplace was restored by Frank Miller an artist who owned the house. Nine of the original Dutch tiles that ornament it remain across the top.*

*The Dutch door with glass top opens to the fireplace cupboard.*

*The Kitchen is in the leanto section.*

*Eight stone steps lead to the cellar.*

*The Cold Room of old was converted into a shed and two windows added.*

*The Barn as shown on Maps of the Town stood near the improved Post Road.*

Jacob Carson and his Wife Phebe sold the property  
in 1852 ~ March 18.

The sale, 1852, takes on added meaning when matched  
and considered against inscriptions copied 10 August 1910  
by Francis F. Spiess in the Cemetery at Hartsville

Phebe, wife of Jacob Carson d. 13 Sept. 1852  
ae 53 yrs. 10 mo. 27 ds.

Daniel Carson d. 18 Sept. 1836 ae 14 ds.  
son of Jacob and Phebe Carson

Julie Ann Carson d. 21 March 1832 ae 1 day  
dau. of Jacob and Phebe Carson



## Sold to Caleb Hyatt

Nearly a quarter century after Reuben Cudner willed that his estate one day be sold, Bishop Shearwood as sole surviving Executor carried out the request.

March 24, 1836 the farm of Reuben Cudner, sold at public auction, was struck off for \$3 000 the highest offer, to Caleb Hyatt of the Town of Harrison. The deed declares 62 acres bounded

"On the east by the highway leading from White Plains to New York, on the south by land of John Bonnett and land late of John Bates, dec'd., and on the west and north by lands of Francis Losee."

The deed reserved

"to Elijah Purdy the occupant thereof the shoe shop now standing near the dwelling on said premises."

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J. W. Tompkins witnessed the signing and sealing of the deed. The record was filed 2 May 1836 at 5 P. M.

Caleb Hyatt of the Town of Scarsdale added adjoining land, acquired that part of the farm west of Post Road lately owned by Elijah Cudner. September 13, 1841 he bought that parcel 49 acres 1 rood 30 rods from Francis Losee and his wife Sarah for \$2 204.68.

"BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of Caleb Hyatt (the party of the second part's land) by a stone wall and running from thence along a stone wall north twenty degrees thirty minutes, east fifteen chains & twenty four links to a stake and heap of stones, by the wall on the line of the lands now or late of Major William Popham, thence running westerly along his line as the fence now stands to the Bronx River thence along said river southerly to the lands of the heirs of John Bates deceased,

thence easterly and northerly along their lands and the lands of Caleb Hyatt the party of the second part as the fence now stands to the place of beginning."

Two provisos pertain:

"being the westerly part of the farm of land owned and occupied by the party of the first part, crops thereon reserved to the parties of the first part."

"the party of the second part is to grant the right of way to the Harlem Rail Road Company, without fee or demand."

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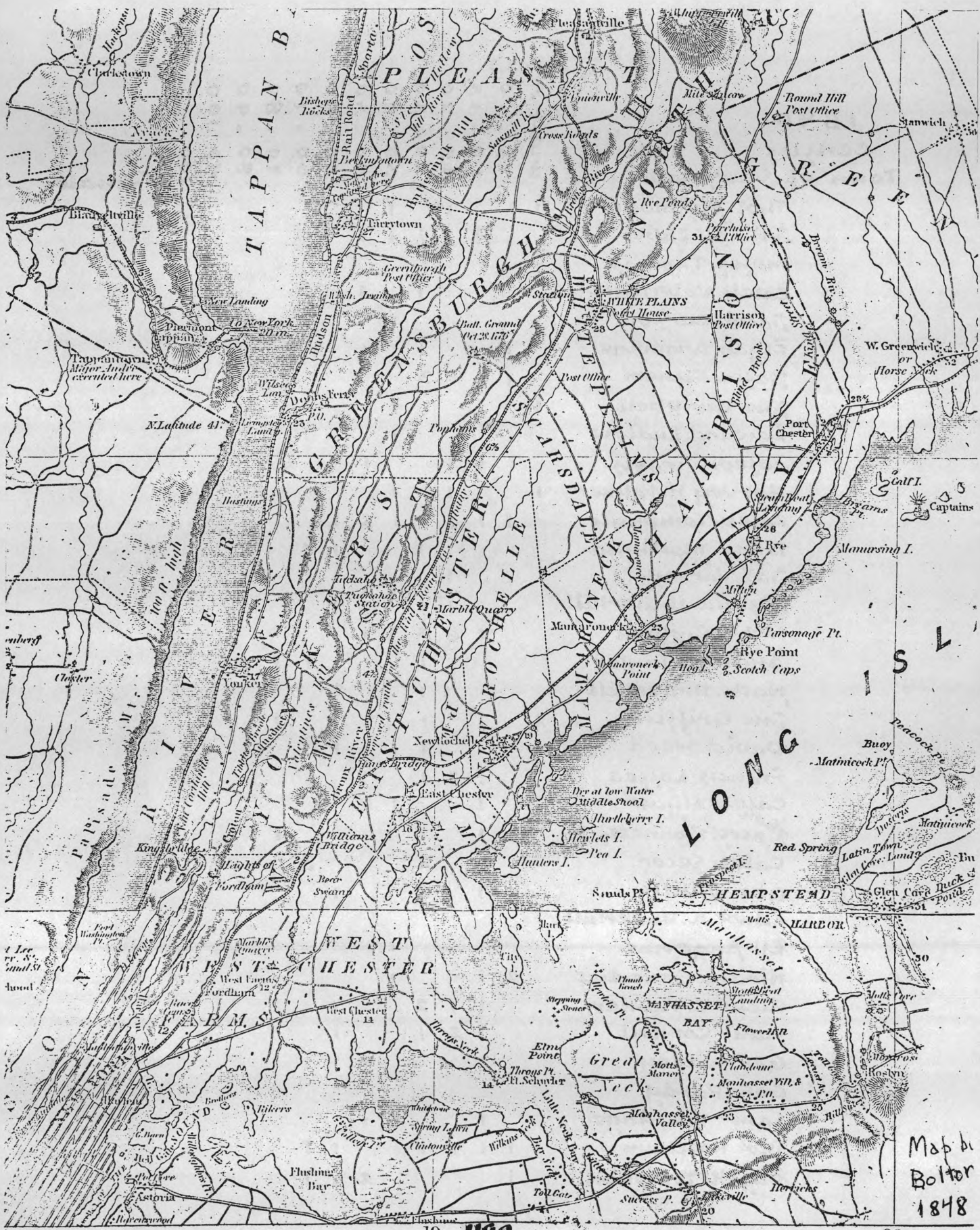
On 16 November 1841 Caleb Hyatt and Wife Sarah granted the New York and Harlem Railroad Company a strip of land fifty feet wide containing one acre forty seven rods and forty four and one fourth feet.

1840  
Census  
Town of Scarsdale

	under 5	5 - 10	10 - 15	15 - 20	20 - 30	30 - 40	40 - 50	50 - 60	60 - 70	70 - 80	80 - 90	90 - 100	100 +	Male
Thos Seymour	1				2									
Thos McCabe			1	1				1						
Moses Thomas														
Caleb Valentine	1	1		1				1						
Jacob Carson		1				1								
Elijah Angevine								1						
Nesse Fisher			1					1						
Thos Campbell	1	1		1				1						
Edward Ludlow				1	1			1						
Joseph Travis				1	1			1						
Harvey H. Palmer	2				1			1						
Caleb Tompkins			2	1				1					1	
Benj. Maitland					1								1	
Thos Varian					2	1							1	
Tochua Underhill			1	1					1					
Wm S. Popham		2		5				1						
Andrew Taylor	1				1									
Nath. Underhill									1					
Thos Griffin					1	1							1	
David Weed	1			1	1			1						
Francis Kossee	1			1	2			1						
Caleb Hyatt	1	1	1			1	1							
Thos Mrs. Bonnetts			1		1	1	1							
Caleb Secor					1								1	
Geo Willits				2				1						
Edw <sup>d</sup> A. Underhill														
Eli Angevine	2	1	2	1		1								
Hiram Benedict	2	1	1			1								
Rich <sup>d</sup> C. Palmer		2	2					1						
Sam <sup>t</sup> Cornell				1				1						
Geo Wildey						1								
Geo Purdy														
Sam <sup>t</sup> Bundage						1								
Thos Ketchum			2					1						
Elijah Tompkins	2	2					1			1				

1840  
Census  
Town of Scarsdale

	under 5	5 - 10	10 - 15	15 - 20	20 - 30	30 - 40	40 - 50	50 - 60	60 - 70	70 - 80	80 - 90	90 - 100	100 +	Female
Thos Seymour	1			1	1									
Ja <sup>s</sup> McCabe		3		1	1	1								
Moses Thomas														
Caleb Valentine					1	1								
Jacob Carson	1					1							1	
Elijah Angevine		1			1	1								
Nesse Fisher		1	1	3										
Wm Campbell	1					1								
Edward Ludlow						1								
Joseph Travis			1	1			1							
Harvey H. Palmer	1			1		1								
Caleb Tompkins		1	1	1		1	2	1						
Benj. Maitland					1			1	1					
Ja <sup>s</sup> Varian				1		1		1						
Joshua Underhill				1	1			2						
Wm S. Popham		2	6	3	3	1								
Andrew Taylor					1				1	1				
Nath. Underhill					1			2						
Wm Griffin	2	1		1								1		
David Weed	1			2	1		1							
Francis Lozsee			1	2	1		1							
Caleb Hyatt			1			1								
Thos Mrs. Bonnetts				1	1								1	
Caleb Secor					2			3						
Geo Willitts	1	1		2				1						
Edwd A. Underhill														
Eli Angevine						1								
Hiram Benedict	2	1				1								
Richd C. Palmer			1	1	2			1						
Saml Cornell			1	2	1			1						
Geo Wildey							1							
Geo Purdy														
Saml Bundage			1			1	1							
Thos Ketchum	1	1	1	1				1	1					
Elijah Tompkins	1						2	1	1					



Map by  
Bolton  
1848

## Railroad - Harlem Division

Elisha Hyatt made the coming of the Railroad part of Hyatt Family tradition. That tradition had maintained a hundred years and more when recounted by Mrs. Caleb Hyatt to a group of school children visiting her historic home. She pictured its farmstead days when it belonged to land extending to Bronx River. "It was then she told that Elisha, her husband's uncle, when a young boy raced across the fields to watch the first train go through Scarsdale.

That Iron Horse was destined to transform Scarsdale. The magic of the rails made disappear however slowly the hitherto established life pattern. The artificial stood effected at length complete disappearance of farms and subsequent changeover of farm lands to house lots.

That strip of land fifty feet wide which carried Scarsdale into a new future was acquired systematically in the early 1840's by the New York and Harlem Railroad Company.

§ 30 000 was paid to Lewis Morris for "the Bridge and Abutments built and owned by us over the Harlem River from the end of Fourth Avenue to Morrisania."

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Amounts paid for lands purchased between Morrisania and White Plains save in a few instances are quoted as a consideration of One Dollar. Needs usually follow verbatim the same basic form altered only as required by each individual transaction.

The railroad bed along Bronx River between the Eastchester and White Plains lines locates both in Scarsdale and Greenburgh its route crossing and recrossing the Bronx.

Caleb Hyatt of Scarsdale + Wife Sarah 104-43	16 Nov. 1841	Scarsdale One acre 47 rods 44 $\frac{1}{4}$ ft.	from land of Peter Bates to Wm. S. Popham
William H. Popham of Scarsdale + Wife Sarah 283-99	10 Nov. 1841	Scarsdale Five acres $\frac{57}{100}$ acre	from land heretofore Peter Bates to William S. Popham
William S. Popham of Scarsdale + Wife Jane 283-106	10 Nov. 1841	Scarsdale two acres $\frac{4}{100}$ acre	from land heretofore William H. Popham to Gilbert Underhill
Gilbert Underhill of Greenburg + Wife Elizabeth 104-40	17 Nov. 1841	Greenburg two acres 3 rods 12 rods $\frac{10}{100}$	from land of Popham + Thurston to Caleb Tompkins
Caleb Tompkins of Scarsdale + Wife Elizabeth 104-53	16 Nov. 1841	Greenburg one acre 3 rods 6 rods and 114 ft.	from land of Gilbert Underhill to Joseph S. Travis
Joseph S. Travis 154-50	5 Oct. 1847	Greenburg	Release certified in New York City
Edmund Ludlow of Scarsdale 104-37	16 Nov. 1841	Greenburg 17 rods 136 $\frac{3}{4}$ ft.	from land of Joseph Travis to John Hart
John Hart of Greenburg + Wife Phebe 104-33	17 Nov. 1841	Greenburg three acres 6 rods $\frac{15}{100}$	from land of Edmund Ludlow to Eliazer Hart
Eliazer Hart of Greenburg + Wife Rhoda 104-30	15 Nov. 1841	Greenburg one acre 11 rods 145 $\frac{1}{4}$ ft.	from land of John Hart to James McCabe
James McCabe of Scarsdale + Wife Mary 104-20	16 Nov. 1841	Greenburg 3 rods 27 rods 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.	from land of Eliazer Hart to William Willis
William Willis of New York City + Wife Margaret 124-65	24 Sept. 1847	Greenburg two acres 15 rods 17 rods $\frac{100}{100}$	from land of James McCabe to Bronx River and William Willis
Martha A. DeLancey of Geneva, N.Y. 104-62	19 Mar. 1846	Scarsdale 2 rods 5 rods $\frac{55}{100}$	from land of William Willis to John Hart

Tompkins - Secor

The "Weekly Museum" of February 1, 1806 announced  
"Secor, Caleb. mar. on Tues. last, to Miss Anna Tompkins,  
both of White Plains."

Caleb Secor

1763	1844
Anna Tompkins	
13 Dec.	21 Feb.
1779	1852
Married 28 January	1806

Caleb

Francis

Sarah Ann Lyon

Hannah

Joseph Hull Smith

Sarah

That Caleb Secor, son of Francis and Sarah (Horton) Secor  
honored and administered his Father's Will, paid the legacies  
therein bequeathed is apparent from his own Will dated  
12 March 1842.

Caleb Secor gives his beloved wife Anna

"use, possession, control, and custody of goods and  
in door property --- without any accountability  
to any one"

At her death the same is to be divided between his daughters.



To his son Francis

"all my Farm of land on which I now reside situate in the Town of Scarsdale --- containing about one hundred and twenty five acres with all the buildings thereon and appurtenances thereto belonging. Upon this express condition that my said son Francis his heirs or assigns shall and do within one year after my decease pay to each of my daughters Sarah and Hannah the sum of one thousand five hundred dollars the payment of which sum of Three thousand dollars I hereby make a charge and lien on my said Farm of land.

I also give to my said son Francis all the Waggon, carriage, sleigh, harness, stock, farming utensils and other out door property on my Farm which I may own at my death with all the Crops of every kind then growing on my said Farm on which may then be gathered from my said Farm and which had been raised thereon."

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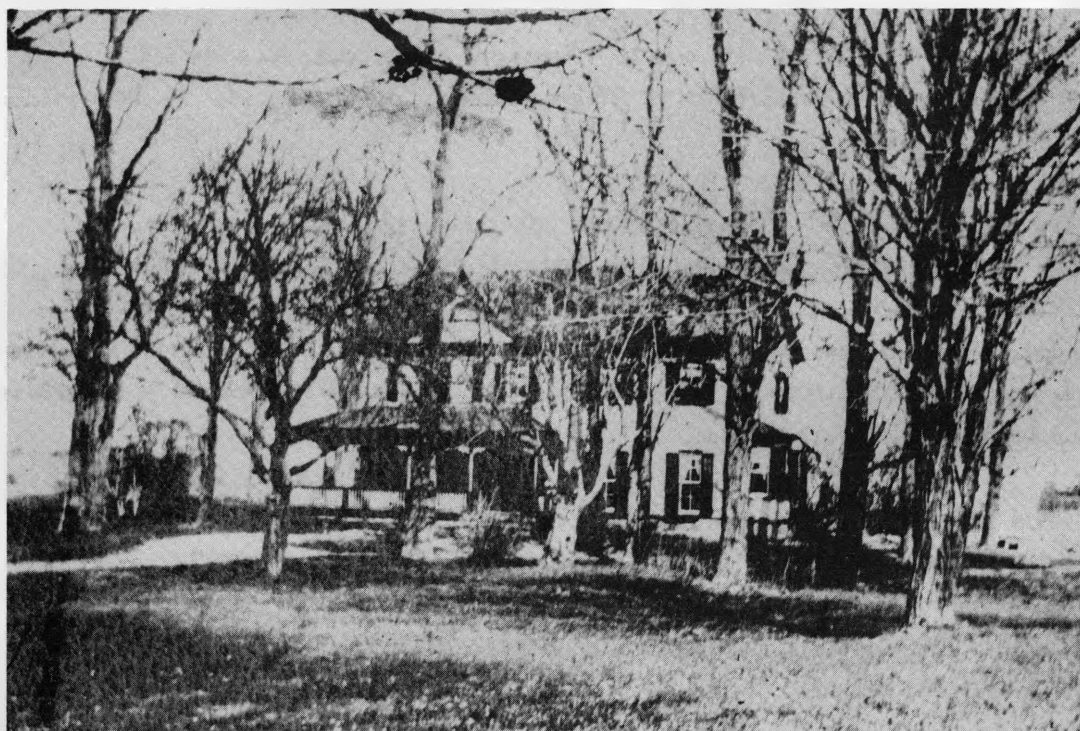
Caleb Secor wills that if one of his daughters should die without lawful issue, then that share is to be divided between his other daughter and son Francis.

He names his wife Anna and son Francis Executors.

The will of Caleb Secor presented 19 June 1844 was proved 24 June 1844.

The Secor Homestead stood on the south side of Secor Road near Corall Road of Secor Farms.

Destroyed by fire, the photograph became an historic keepsake. It is lent by the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Tompkins Secor of White Plains.



## Anna

Memorials seen and unseen remain from years that mark the one time presence of Nathaniel Brown.

For two score years and nine, 1795 - 1844, he resided in Scarsdale owner of one of the choicest of all farms.

After years of dedicated public service his record in Town Meeting minutes reads with foreboding. Intermittent the entries. 1832, 1833 he served as Justice of the Peace. In 1838 he was elected with James Hatfield and James Varian Commissioner of Highways. Again and lastly he was named Justice of the Peace for 1841 and 1842.

June 5, 1840 Nathaniel Brown signed his Will in the presence of Elizabeth V. Tompkins, Elizabeth P. Tompkins and Caleb Tompkins.

On Christmas Day 1844 Anna Brown, widow, made deposition in Surrogate Court recounting that she had taken the sealed envelope containing the Will from an old Trunk in which her husband kept valuable papers and had lately delivered it to her deceased husband's brother Nehemiah Brown of Rye.

Nehemiah Brown requested that the purported Will be accepted for probate 30 January 1845.

Caleb Tompkins and Elizabeth P. Tompkins testified that they witnessed the signing.

Frederick N. Coffin ordered the Will be recorded.

Therewith it was entered in Liber 28 of Wills page 176.

The proving is of singular interest.

The record opens with the declaration that a diligent search made to find certain kin "a sister by the half-blood" and "the children of a sister by the half-blood" had been unsuccessful. This search entailed the weekly printing for six weeks of an advertisement in the newspaper "Albany Argus".

29T6 THOS. S. CLARK, Surrogate.

THE people of the state of New York, by the grace of God, free and independent, to Anna Brown, widow of Nathaniel Brown deceased, Hannah Tyler, (a sister of the half-blood of the deceased,) the widow of Major Tyler deceased, whose place of residence is unknown and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, and several children, who are the children of Sarah Reynolds deceased, (another sister of the half-blood of the deceased,) the names of which said children of the said Sarah Reynolds deceased, and places of residence is unknown, and upon diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained, send greeting:

Whereas Nehemiah Brown, of the town of Rye, has lately applied to our surrogate of the county of Westchester, to have a certain instrument in writing, bearing date the fifth day of June, 1840, purporting to dispose of both real and personal estate, duly proved as the last will and testament of Nathaniel Brown, late of the town of Scarsdale, deceased, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided: you and each of you are cited and required personally to be and appear before our said surrogate at his office in White Plains in the said county, on the 30th day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to attend to the probate of said last will and testament.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of office of our said surrogate of the county of Westchester to be hereunto affixed. Witness Frederick J. Coffin, surrogate of said county, [L. S.] at the town of White Plains, the eleventh day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-four, and of our independence the sixty-ninth.

29T6 FRED'K J. COFFIN, Surrogate.

THE people of the state of New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Hannah Bowman, and Charlotte his wife, John Nickerson, City of Washington in the District of Columbia, C. Platt, guardian ad litem for Howman and Wil.

"I do give the use of all my real estate in the town of Scarsdale where I now reside to my beloved wife Anna during her natural life and at her decease I do give and devise the same to my brother Nehemiah Brown Junr and to his heirs and assigns forever.

to Deborah Van Wart late Deborah Griffen six hundred dollars

to Catherine Merritt niece of my said wife five hundred dollars

to Amy Tiewet wife of Nathan Tiewet two hundred dollars

to Nathaniel Brown Baxter son of George Baxter two hundred dollars

to Andrew D. Gale two hundred dollars

to Benjamin Slater two hundred dollars

to George Baxter Junior two hundred dollars

I do give and devise to my brother Nehemiah Brown's three children namely Sanford, Mary and Anna

one lot of land in the Town of Mamaroneck --- number one hundred and one on the corner of Factory Street so called and by the main road leading to Mamaroneck Landing

also Lot Number one hundred forty six --- bounded on the East by the aforesaid road to Mamaroneck Landing --- there being a Black Smith Shop on said lot

also a lot and House now occupied by Joseph Lee together with the House and Lot now occupied by George Baxter --- I do hereby give the use and occupancy of the last mentioned House and lot to the said Mary (Baxter) during her natural life

I do also give and bequeath to the said three children of my brother Nehemiah six hundred dollars to be divided equally between them

I do order my Executors --- to loan five hundred dollars on Bond secured by a Mortgage --- and the Interest accruing therein to be paid annually to the Trustees --- of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Town of Mamaroneck --- for a term of twenty years

and at the end of that term I do bequeath the sum of five hundred dollars loaned as aforesaid to the Church and Congregation

I do give and bequeath to the Oregon Missionary Methodist Society to the use of the Oregon Mission two hundred and fifty dollars

I do give and bequeath to the Liberia Methodist Mission two hundred and fifty dollars for the use of that Mission

All the residue of my personal Estate I give and bequeath to my said wife Anna to be at her disposal "

Then follows

"reserving out of my lands in Scarsdale where I now reside a Burying Ground of the extent of twenty square rods for the interment of the relations of persons already interred there with a free and uninterrupted passage to and from the said Burying Ground to the public High way leading to Mamaroneck Landing and my Executors are hereby directed to cause the said Burying Ground to be enclosed with a good and sufficient Stone Wall."

Nathaniel Brown appointed as Executors his brother Nehemiah Brown Junior and Daniel Merritt of Rye and Elijah Tompkins of Scarsdale.

Popham - Coal Merchants AND

William S.

William H.

Lewis C.

Robert C.

- 1844-45 Popham, William H. Coal 694 Broadway n. 122 Waverley pl.
- 1845-46 Popham, William H. Coal 694 Broadway n. 122 Waverley pl.
- 1846-47 Popham, William H. Coal 694 Broadway n. 122 Waverley pl.  
51 New Greenwich  
n. Perry
- 1847-48 Popham, William H. Coal 199 Amos n. 122 Waverley pl.  
Broadway + Fourth  
51 New  
Box for orders at  
Journal of Commerce  
office
- 1848-49 Popham, William H. Coal 199 Amos n. Amos c. Fourth  
Broadway + Fourth  
51 New
- 1849-50 Popham, William H. Coal Broadway + Fourth  
199 Amos n. Amos c. Fourth  
Box Journal of  
Commerce office  
Broadway c. Fourth
- 1850-51 Popham, William H. Coal Broadway c. Fourth  
199 Amos n. 125 Fourth  
Box for orders at  
Journal of Commerce  
office

Thereafter William H. Popham is listed but is no longer designated Coal.

William S. Popham returns to carry on the Coal business.  
In 1855-56 Lewis C. Popham is listed along with William S. Popham.

Coincidental with revised Directory listing for William H. Popham are two related Scarsdale records.

George W. Varian and James Varian conveyed the old Tomkins - Madden property owned by Varian, since late Colonial Times to Mark Spencer on 12 February 1851.

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On 10 June 1851, Mark Spencer signed an Agreement with William Hill Popham his son-in-law relating to the Mill dam.

"...some of which said real estate crosses said River Bronx and consequently include the title to the entire bed of said River, and the use of the water thereof for a distance co-extensive with his ownership on both shores of said river.

AND WHEREAS the said party hereto of the second part has erected on that part of the said River belonging to him as aforesaid, a certain mill dam for hydraulic purposes and the present height of which is about twelve feet, and he or his grantees, lessees or assigns may hereafter wish to raise the height of or rebuild said dam or to erect other dams or works on said river, by which the waters thereof may be slowed or set back in such a manner as to overflow a portion of the said real estate so owned by the party of the first part, not now covered by the ordinary flow and course of the waters of said river "

For a stated consideration of \$10, William H. Popham was granted "the privilege of adding to the height of the dam now erected and owned by the said party of the second part on the said River Bronx, to the extent of twelve feet, so as to make the same twenty four feet in height from the base thereof, or of building any other dam or dams, or other works for hydraulic purposes on any part of said river that he may now or hereafter own, provided that by so doing the surface or present ordinary water line of said river, along the line or shore of the land or real estate so owned by the party of the first part, as the waters of said river now usually flow, is not extended more than six feet over said land or real estate."

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1851-52	William H.	SB Front	W. Scarsdale
1852-53	William H.	SB Front	W. Scarsdale
1853-54	William H.	SB Front	W. Scarsdale

manufacturers of  
sperm, land & whale oil  
& sperm & adamantine  
candles



1854. 55	William H.	Candles	88 Front	h. Scarsdale
1855. 56	William H.	oil	88 Front	h. Scarsdale, N. Y.
			109 Washington	
1856. 57	William H.	oil	109 Washington	h. Westchester
			88 Front	
1857. 58	Wm. H.	oil	88 Front	h. 188 Waverley pl.
1858. 59	William H.	merchant	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1859. 60	William H.	oil	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
			109 Wash	
1860. 61	Wm. H.	oil	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1861. 62	Wm. H.	oil	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1862. 63	Wm. H.	oil	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1863. 64	Wm. H.	oil	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1864. 65	Wm. H.	lard	88 Front	h. 118 Waverley pl.
1855. 56	Lewis C.	coal	696 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			342 Fourth	
			199 Amos	
1856. 57	Lewis C.	coal	690 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			ft. W. 23	
			199 Amos	
1857. 58	Lewis C.	coal	702 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			ft. W. 23	
			199 Amos	
1858. 59	Lewis C.	coal	702 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			ft. W. 23	
			144 W. 10	
1859. 60	Lewis C.	coal	702 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			229 Thompson	
			23 n. Tenth av.	
1860. 61	Lewis C.	coal	945 Broadway	h. Scarsdale
			229 Thompson	
			23 n. Tenth av.	
			83 Maiden Lane	
1861. 62	Lewis C.	coal	945 Broadway	h. Penna.
			229 Thompson	
			23 n. Tenth av.	
			83 Maiden Lane	
1862. 63	Lewis C.	coal	23 n. Tenth av.	h. Scarsdale
			945 B'way	
1863. 64	Lewis C.	coal	945 B'way	h. Scarsdale
			23 n. Tenth av.	
1864. 65	Lewis C.	coal	945 B'way	—
1861. 62	Robert C.	coal	119 Water	h. Westchester Co.
1862. 63	Robert C.	coal	22 Pine	h. N. Y.
			945 B'way	
			23 n. Eleventh av.	
1863. 64	Robert C.	coal	945 B'way	h. N. Y.
			22 Pine	
			23 n. Eleventh av.	
1864. 65	Robert C.	coal	945 B'way	h. Scarsdale
			22 Pine	
			23 n. Eleventh	

## Fear of Sunset ~ Fear of Sunrise

1775 -85 - 95 - 1805 -15 - 25 - 35 - 45 and some yet lived who had faced intimately war-torn years of the Revolution.

To straggling survivors scattered around Westchester County went Dr. John M. McDonald. Despite the handicap suffered when stricken with paralysis he journeyed about, garnered memories. Through his labors events long consigned to the past revived, returned vividly alive in recall. The random interviews include perforce accounts wherein Scarsdale appears and reappears. Selected and arranged chronologically are incidents that portray reality of the wartime years.

### John Williams

"The battle of Pelham commenced on the hill and ended down at Hutchinson's River at what we called Phil Pell's bridge. I helped bury the dead."

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### Stephen Hall

"I was a small boy at the commencement of the war at Mamaroneck village. On Monday morning, 1776, on entering the school house I found Col. Rogers there, and our master told us there would be no school that day. Colonel Rogers was very rough looking, red eyed man, and occupied the school house as his quarters for some days afterwards. It stood on the west side of the Post road, opposite to the road leading to my house and De Lancey's Neck. Rogers regiment (the Queen's Rangers) was 300 or 400 strong, well armed, but not in uniform, and, when night came, bivouacked around fires, in what used to be called Heathcote's heights or hill.

Here they were surprised on Monday or Tuesday (21<sup>st</sup> or 22<sup>nd</sup>) by an American party, and to have been three times as numerous that advanced across the fields by way of the Quaker Meeting house.

A sentinel was posted near the cross road to the Quaker meeting house a little north of the road and close to the low ground about 300 yards west of the Post road.

This sentinel was killed by the Americans whose guides were good and well acquainted with the grounds occupied by Rogers.

They attacked as I have always understood the main body and took one company prisoners. Rogers was said to have behaved well. He was asleep in the school house when the alarm was given and immediately put himself at the head of his men and fired several times very heavily upon the assailants who retreated."

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#### Francis Secor

"I have often heard my father describe the march of the British army on the day of the battle of White Plains. He stood, when he saw them, under the great tree in front of our house and they marched along the ridge which runs north near the White Plains road and near our residence. The troops he saw were, perhaps, the right column of the British army. As they marched down they drove before them an American force the advanced guard no doubt. The British were preceded by a strong body of pioneers who took the fences, and made bridges, &c across brooks and over low grounds. They crossed the road on the west side of where it forks - that is, on the Fox meadow prong, I think."

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#### Prince Gedney

"I will be 90 years old on the 16<sup>th</sup> of December next and was born in Scarsdale. I came in possession of the Gedney family when an infant.

On the 28<sup>th</sup> of October 1776, I saw the advance of the British army to White Plains in two columns (the right column being composed of Scotch and Irish, and the left of Hessians) from the top of my master's house where John Gedney used to live.

The right column advanced by way of Francis Secor's and Elijah Miller's marching along the fields south west of the road. The left column advanced near Lawyer Hatfield's. Nothing separated them (that is the two columns) but the woods. The right column had several cannon and I observed one very long one in particular. Every now and then the cannoniers would stop, wheel about and fire at the Americans and then move on all again. The Bronx on that day was very high and much swollen in consequence of a freshet, and when the attacking column came to it, they either could not or would not cross until a bridge was built over it."

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"Moses, the oldest son of Edmund Ward, Jonathan Purdy and James Tompkins were guides at the battle of White Plains for the British army."

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Stephen Chatterton

"Michael Chatterton who lived from early in the last century until the close of the Revolutionary war at the foot of the hill (Chatterton's) near the bridge was my father. He was there during the battle of White Plains and during the cannonade and firing, hid himself in the cellar of the house. A party of the British advanced from the south, an unexpected quarter and took the Americans by surprise and decided the battle."

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John Williams

"Ward's House was called 'Winter Hill'. When the British stormed it they came up secretly along the Bronx and through a cornfield. Were challenged by sentry whom they shot, and then advanced quickly and took the house."

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"The house was afterwards burnt after it had been entered dismantled of doors windows roof &c which they carted off, amounting to as many as fifty loads. This I saw."

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### Caleb Tompkins

"Late in the fall + first part of the winter of 1776 Col. William Duer, Egbert Benson + Jonathan G. Tompkins (all members of the committee of safety) were appointed to superintend the bringing off of all the stock forage + grain from the lower part of Westchester County, to prevent it falling into the hands of the enemy. Four Continental four horse waggons with a number of ox teams were procured for that purpose. All the cattle and horse kind of all ages and sizes, also forage were brought to my father's farm. Samuel Crawford (the father of Elijah Crawford) a stout, spirited man was conductor of the teams. Being down on a Sunday there was a good deal of skirmishing between Delevan's Rangers + the Tory refugees (Capt. Samuel Delevan who commanded a company of rangers was stationed at Judge Ward's house + went down every day to protect the teams) Mr. Crawford called to see his sister + fell in the rear of the teams. The refugees came into the house + he surrendered himself a prisoner. One of them asked him his name as soon as he told it run him through with his bayonet. He was taken to King's bridge thrown into a waggon to be taken to New York + died by the way."

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### William Barker

"I had been sent on an errand on horseback to Captain John Tredwell and was returning home, being then about fourteen, when between my father's (Squire Bonnet's) and the next house south (Bates's) I met a detachment of soldiers and was accosted by one of Colonel Simcoe's officers on the return of the party from the capture of General Thomas. This officer bade me dismount, threatening to cut my head off if I did not, and mounted the horse I had been riding himself. I followed on and enquired for the commanding Officer, and at length found Simcoe who after I had represented my case to him said: 'Well, don't be afraid, my little man, you shall have your horse - march on with us for the present, and I'll send for him.' Presently a soldier came along leading the horse which was given up to me. ---

Before I received my horse we had come near to Ward's House which had just then been burnt. The roof and beams had fallen in and it was still burning."

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William Griffen

"In 1779, the British lay near the road where Nathaniel Brown afterwards lived, about two miles north of Mamaroneck village on the west side of the White Plains road.

The party that burnt Bedford went from near our house. (They started in the night and we did not hear of them or know of their excursion until their return) I think, but am not certain, they were the Queen's Rangers under Simcoe.

Colonel Burr used to come to our house with Cornelius Oakley, who was his guide, or one of them

Lauzun --- His men took cider - three or four barrels from us without paying - They brought a cart with them from White Plains and threatened to kill my father if he hindered them - and my father then went to the Plains and complained to the Duke who immediately sent an officer to us and paid liberally. The officer was angry because my father complained to the Duke. My father was a Neutral in politics and for that reason was suspected of being a tory.

My father invited the Duke's officers, who paid us, to dinner - treated them to some 'cider royal', when they forgot their pique about his complaint to the Duke, and got very merry.

I think some of the Duke's Legion - officers and men were Dutch or German."

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## William Barker

"Kennicutt remained below until Arnold's treason and then left West Chester and went above. He as well as Captain John Hunter, and Capt. Gilbert Dann, married a daughter of Colonel Samuel Drake.

Hunter and Kennicutt were each spies for both sides - false spies for the British and real for the Americans. Arnold knew all the spies, and when he went over, those of them within the British lines fled precipitately the moment they heard of his defection, and it was understood generally, they had a narrow escape.

Kennicutt was one taken up in Scarsdale near my father's as a British spy, by a party of Sheldon's and carried above where he soon made his escape. He was at this supposed by every horseman to be a British spy, and his capture and subsequent escape, were afterwards known to have been pre-concerted with the view of impressing the Royalists and the public at large with the opinion that the American authorities considered him as strongly attached to the King and as being in the habit of rendering the Tories important service.

After leaving West Chester in 1780, he lived a free life and it was said sometimes plundered. . . .

When taken at Scarsdale Kennicutt was secured by a rope which he took with him to show his friends within the British lines."

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## Caleb Tompkins

"Luther Kennicutt who was acting as spy for the Americans, was on the neck at the time & he with one Robert Simmons (who had been a Refugee Lieut, but had taken disgust & come back to the Americans) endeavoured to secrete these men. They built them up in a very wide stone wall near the water side, where they remained 2 or 3 days.

Kinnicutt + Simmons layed sedge along the sides of the wall and fed them privately through holes in the wall. At length Ferris said there was a place at the upper end of the neck that was fordable at low tide.

Kinnicutt + Simmons then let them out of the wall + they went as privately as possible then, took off their clothes, bundled them up, put them on their heads + forded the creek over to Pelham where they were obliged to conceal themselves 2 or three days before they entirely escaped."

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William Barker

"John and Isaac as well as their brother Cornelius (Barker) were guides for the American and French armies. Isaac was the father of Mr. Stephen Barker.

Gilbert Vincent Junr was the only smith in the shop at the time, and he declined shoeing the horse on the ground that they were out of coal. This was considered an insufficient excuse, and some of the West Chester guides were along with the horsemen and knew that the father and Elijah were strong Tories.

The whole of the American and French party therefore, considered that the want of coal was a mere pretext to avoid doing a service to the upper party and they ended - vowed to compel the younger Vincent to do the work by force.

Resistance was offered - a scuffle ensued, and at length one of the dragoons drew a pistol and shot the young man dead.

When Elijah, who belonged to Belancey's corps, heard of this, he vowed revenge, and having several nights waylaid the French scouting parties, he at length attacked one of Lauzon's patrols, and killed one of the captains of Hussars at Scarsdale.



Elijah Vincent was rather small, but a well built man and of uncommon courage. He returned from Nova Scotia soon after the war, and lived in West Chester County for several years --- he finally settled in Canada where he died."

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John Williams

"Gilbert Vincent was a blacksmith and his shop was within a quarter of a mile of East Chester Church. --- he told the truth when he said to the French horseman that he was out of coal ---

Elijah Vincent --- shot a French officer at Scarville, dispoiling him of all his arms which he afterwards showed me, and which I saw consisting of a sword, dagger, pistol, epaulettes, scarf, belt, &c - all extremely elegant."

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Town Meetings 1845 - 1849

1845	1845	46	47	48	49
William Cornell Supervisor	*	*			
Elias A. Travise Town Clerk	*				
Benedict Carpenter Assessor Overseer of Highway Path master	*	*		*	*
David Weed Assessor	*		*	*	
John Fisher Inspector of Schools Superintendent of Schools	*		*	*	
John Angevine Constable & Collector Inspector of Election	*	*	*		
Francis Secor Inspector of Election Assessor Supervisor	*		*	*	*
Charles Cornell Inspector of Election Town Clerk	*	*			
Richard Palmer Commissioner of Highway Overseer of the Poor Justice of the Peace Inspector of Election	*		*	*	*
Thomas Ketchum Commissioner of Highway	*				
Orin A. Weed Commissioner of Highway Constable & Collector Superintendent of Schools	*		*	*	*

	1845	46	47	48	49
Joshua Underhill Overseer of the Poor	*				
George Wilbey Justice of the Peace Commissioner of Highway	*	*			
John Bonnett Justice of the Peace	*				
Hiram Benedict Path master Commissioner of Highway Overseer of Roads Overseer of Highway Assessor	*	*	*	*	*
Jacob Willett Path master Inspector of Election Overseer of Roads	*	*	*	*	*
George D. Varian Town Clerk Assessor Path master Overseer of Highway	*	*	*		*
David Underhill Assessor		*			
Edwin Underhill Commissioner of Highway		*			
James Varian Commissioner of Highway		*			
Joseph L. Travis Justice of the Peace		*			
Elijah Tompkins Overseer of the Poor		*			
Elijah Angevine Overseer of the Poor		*			
Jonathan G. Tompkins Path master Supervisor		*	*	*	

	1845	46	47	48	49
1847					
Henry Dederer Town Clerk			*		
Texse Fisher Commissioner of Highway Pound master			*	*	
Roswell Mills Inspector of Election			*		
James McCabe Overseer of the Poor			*		
Jacob Carxon Overseer of Road Overseer of Highway			*	*	*
Edwin T. Underhill Overseer of Road			*		
1848					
William Morrell Town Clerk				*	*
Richard Carpenter Commissioner of Highway				*	*
James Griffen Overseer of Highway				*	
1849					
No New Entries					

The Family  
of  
Jonathan Griffin Tompkins

25 Oct. 1796	8 Aug. 1868
Dorothy Smith Peterson	
21 Nov. 1795	27 Mar. 1869

Caleb	1825 - 1910	Cornelia Laughlin	1831 - 1908
William Peterson	1826 - 1919	Mary Lenox	1830 - 1881
James	1828 - 1911	unmarried	
Deborah Varian	1835 - 1923	unmarried	

Of the family Col. Raymond T. Tompkins of Watertown, N. Y. writes

"I might mention that my grandfather Caleb and his sister Deborah Varian taught school at Scarsdale. Their brother of course was William P.

My grandfather did not spend much time as a school teacher. He did have a track and raised horses in Mamaroneck.

Later he moved to New York City and had the Fifth Avenue stages, and then went into the trucking business. He was a recognized authority on horses. When the horse drawn trolley cars were proposed, it was argued that they would never be a success for people would not venture out into the middle of the unpaved streets to use them. They would prefer the curb service of the stages.

My father Hiram Disbrow Tompkins born in Mamaroneck was named Disbrow after grandfather's close friend."

The original deeds whereby Caleb Tompkins after 1795 added to his holdings both in Scarsdale and Greenburgh during the next score years were all recorded 13 December 1877.

James Tompkins  
+ Wife Elizabeth  
of Greenburgh

to

Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

15 Nov.

1797 £ 96 11 sh 12 ac.  $\frac{1}{2}$  ac.  
Greenburgh

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

to

Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

21 Jan.

1808 One Dollar 4 ac.  
Scarsdale

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

to

Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

19 April

1813 \$ 250 16 ac.  
Scarsdale

Jonathan G. Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

to

Caleb Tompkins  
of Scarsdale

25 Feb.

1814 \$ 10 000 180 ac. estimate  
Scarsdale + Greenburgh

Caleb Tompkins died intestate. For several years his heirs held his lands as tenants in common. The map of Scarsdale in the 1851 Atlas of Westchester County tersely labels the lands "Heirs Tompkins".

## Highway Commissioners

In 1846 the Western Road District was divided and thereafter termed the Northern and Southern Districts.

The division line was set

"at the gate of Joseph L. Travis south of his barn and leading into his orchard opposite the house of John Fisher and that Jonathan G. Tompkins and John Fisher be set off in the upper or Northern District."

The length of service for Highway Commissioners was extended.

In 1848

Miram Benedict	1 year
David Weed	3 years
Benedict Carpenter	2 years
Francis Secor	1 year

At the Town Meeting of 1850 it was resolved that the Town raise ten dollars for repairs of Bridges.



District	Hiram	1850
Eastern	Benedict	1851
Middle	Carpenter	1852
Northern	James B. McCabe	1853
Southern	James D. Griffen	1854
	Harvey Baker	1855
	Wm. S. Popham	1856
	Harvey Baker	1857
	Orrin A. Wood	1858
	James Baxter	
	Charles Carpenter	
	Elias G. Drake	
	Lawrence Bobbs	
	Hiram Benedict	
	Elijah Tompkins	

1858  
 Orrin A. Wood  
 was appointed to replace  
 Elijah Tompkins.

1856  
 When William Fish  
 held the post of  
 Pound master it was  
 resolved that  
 for the ensuing year  
 all horned cattle, Horses,  
 sheep and Hogs and Geese  
 are forbidden to be left  
 running at large  
 on the Highway in the Town  
 of Scarsdale under penalty  
 of the law."

William Hill Popham  
 1 Oct. 1817 27 June 1880  
 Sarah Huldah Spencer  
 1825 25 Sept. 1889  
 Married 10 November 1846

Harriet Spencer Popham 20 July 1847	16 Feb. 1893	m. Charles Edward Crowell 8 April 1878
Mark Spencer Popham 18 Aug. 1849	22 Oct. 1920	m. Ella Josephine Brush 15 Oct. 1872
Eliza Hill Popham 17 July 1851	13 April 1923	unmarried
William Hill Popham 10 March 1853	10 Dec. 1892	m. Letitia Birdsall 22 Aug. 1890
George Morris Popham 8 Nov. 1859	10 Aug. 1908	unmarried
Lewis C. Popham 18 June 1861	19 May 1887	unmarried
Sarah H. Popham 18 Jan. 1865	31 Dec. 1951	m. George H. Purser 1890
James Lenox Popham 22 Dec. 1866	11 Jan. 1941	unmarried

Incongruous ~ Powder Mill ~ Scarsdale!

Tragedy swooped down and remained. Ill-fated events of its stay center around one Ernst F. Haubold.

Despite sinister omens revealed by chiseled inscriptions on gravestones in the old burying ground on Hartdale Avenue, warning went unheeded.

"F. C. Kogh, a native of Germany, was killed March 21, 1847 by explosion of the Powder Mill at Moringville Westchester Co. N. Y."

"Henry Franz died April 30, 1847 in consequence of the way received by the exploding of the Powder Mill."

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On 23 April 1847 Haubold, himself a German, bought for \$ 8 000 three tracts of land heretofore released in 1846 to Henry E. Moring

James McCabe  
and Wife  
37 acres

Nesse Fisher  
and Wife  
16 acres  
31 sq. rd.

Eleazer Hart  
and Wife  
1 1/2 acres

Scarsdale and  
Greenburgh  
115 - 199

Scarsdale and  
Greenburgh  
115 - 196

Greenburgh  
116 - 522

Then 10 November 1847 Haubold added  $20 \frac{65}{100}$  acres in Greenburgh which he bought of William Willis and Wife. The bounds extend

"to the centre of the old channel of the said Bronx River thence southerly by and with the centre of the said old channel - - -"

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Soon thereafter, 5 January 1848, Haubold bought a small lot in Greenburgh from Peter I. Verick and Wife. One hundred feet of the plot, measuring 100' x 6' x 108' x 54', lay along the highway leading from Hart's Corner to Scarsdale.

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Next from James Willis and Wife he bought  $10\frac{39}{100}$  acres in Scarsdale for \$ 831.25 on 29 April 1848.

"Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the centre line of the Bronx River with the southern line of land of Martha De Lancey ---

--- to the centre line of Bronx River thence along said centre line to the place of beginning."

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Shortly after, C. F. Vogel a native of Saxony "was killed by taking fire of his powder clothes on the 29<sup>th</sup> Aug. 1848, aged 28 years."

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Haubold made his last land purchase 29 December 1848 - another lot in Greenburgh 70' x 96' x 70' x 60' from Isaac N. Barker and Wife. The small piece with highway frontage of 70 feet ran 96 feet to the west bank of the Bronx River and adjoined the Verick lot.

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The Deed given by Henry E. Moring for the McCabe land and the Deed given by William Willis to Ernst F. Haubold reserve land that had been conveyed to the New York and Harlem Rail Road Company.

The  $1\frac{1}{2}$  acres of Hart land is bounded by the easterly line of the Rail Road.

During its heyday the mill manufactured powder for the Government reportedly said to have been used in the Mexican War. Also, dynamite was supplied to the Railroad for blasting in construction work of the Hudson River Division.

POSTERS OF THE YOUNG EMPIRE STATE

**GUNPOWDER.**

*The Bronx River*  
**POWDER**

**MILLS**  
E. F. HAUBOLD PROPRIETOR, MORINGVILLE  
WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW-YORK.

*Offer for Sale* **Gunpowder** *of every Variety*  
*On the most favorable terms and warranted to be of SUPERIOR QUALITY.*  
*Orders directed to the subscriber will meet with every attention.*

**FOR SALE HERE.**

*H. C. Moring Agent*  
*97 Wall Street, New York.*

Bronx Sporting  
Washington Rifle  
Prairie Rifle  
Hunters Favorite  
Duck Shooting

Cannon  
Navy  
Blasting  
of  
all Grades  
and  
Superior Strength

The Bank of New York. Courtesy of The Museum of the City of New York, The J. Clarence Davies Collec

*Anthony F. Lazzara*  
*from Collection of*  
*Museum of the City of New York*

Troubles dire boçet!

1 September 1849 Ernest F. Haubold for \$500. conveyed to John W. Mills of White Plains four separate parcels ~ 10 $\frac{39}{100}$  acres in Scarsdale (James Willis) and in Greenburgh 20 $\frac{65}{100}$  acres (William Willis) and the highway lots purchased of Yerick and Barker.

Further, Haubold agreed to pay John W. Mills on 1 September next \$300. and every year hereafter for "use of land covered or ponded by water backed or dammed up over the lands hereby conveyed by the dam across the Bronx river on the lands and premises south of the lands and premises hereby conveyed."

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Destructive explosions destroyed the Magazine, the Cooperage and forced abandonment of the Powder Mill. The fate of its disappearance is but part of the prolonged inevitable finish.

James M. Bates  
Sheriff

to

James M. Fuller

26 Oct. 37 ac.  
1849 \$ 8 300. 16 ac. 31 sq. rd. 139-61  
1/2 ac.

James M. Fuller

to

Ernest F. Haubold

1 Jan. 37 ac.  
1850 \$ 16 000. 16 ac. 31 sq. rd. 147-287  
1/2 ac.

Ernest F. Haubold

to

Carl Liebichner

20 Dec. 37 ac.  
1850 \$ 13 375. 16 ac. 31 sq. rd. 165-96  
5 25

George F. Putnam  
Receiver of  
Ernest F. Haubold

to  
Isaac F. Smith  
14 Nov. 1855 \$ 1 010 Sale of Agreement 428. 1

Hiram Paulding  
Referee

to  
Albert G. Lee  
1 Aug. 1856 \$ 8 200 37 ac.  
16 ac. 31 sq. rd.  
1/2 ac. 343. 414

Hiram Paulding  
Referee

to  
Albert G. Lee  
1 Aug. 1856 \$ 1 200 10 <sup>39</sup>/<sub>100</sub> ac.  
20 <sup>65</sup>/<sub>100</sub> ac.  
2 Lots 345. 400

Mary H. Ward

to  
Daniel Shepherd  
25 Aug. 1857 \$ 600 Lots A G H 365. 372

Albert G. Lee

to  
Daniel Shepherd  
25 Aug. 1857 \$ 13 000 37 ac.  
16 ac. 31 sq. rd.  
1/2 ac. 365. 378  
10.39 ac.  
20.65 ac.  
2 Lots



Agreement

Mary G. Ward

with

Ernest F. Haubold

6 June 1854

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The Agreement to promote beneficial sale cites

37 ac.	Scarpsdale Greenburgh	James McCabe and Wife to Henry E. Moring	2 May 1846 115 - 199
16 ac. 31 sq. rd.	Scarpsdale Greenburgh	Nesse Fisher and Wife to Henry E. Moring	19 May 1846 115 - 196
1 1/2 ac.	Greenburgh	Eleazer Hart and Wife to Henry E. Moring	26 Oct. 1846 116 - 522
10 <sup>39</sup> / <sub>100</sub> ac.	Scarpsdale	James Willis and Wife to Ernest F. Haubold	29 April 1848 123 - 375
lot	Greenburgh	Peter I. Verick and Wife to Ernest F. Haubold	5 Jan. 1848 428 - 5
lot	Greenburgh	Isaac N. Barker and Wife to Ernest F. Haubold	29 Dec. 1848 428 - 6
20 <sup>65</sup> / <sub>100</sub> ac.	Greenburgh	William Willis and Wife to E. F. Haubold	10 Nov. 1847 343 - 422
96 <sup>41</sup> / <sub>100</sub> ac.	Scarpsdale the Bronx or De Lancey Farm	John W. Milk to Mary G. Ward	5 June 1854 271 - 68

Sworn and deposed by John W. Milk 31 January 1860  
before George P. Nelson, Commissioner of Deeds City of New York.  
Record certified 3 February 1860 by Jno. Clancy, Clerk.

Acknowledged by Mary G. Ward 21 Feb. 1860 before Israel Purdy.

Recorded 25 February 1860 by John N. Henkin, Registrar.

The deed given Daniel Shepherd emphasizes, establishes  
"Mill" property.

"But this deed is intended to carry and convey  
all the water power dam right of overflow and  
appurtenances connected with situated upon or  
adjoining the property here conveyed or any part of it  
and such water power and right of overflow  
are hereby conveyed and assured to said Shepherd  
his heirs and assigns forever. Together with all  
and singular the tenements hereditaments and  
appurtenances hereunto belonging."

Daniel Shepherd  
and Wife Mary R.

to

Abraham R. Lawrence

22 May

1858

§  
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30 000.

Eight Lots

388-461

A B C D E F G H

known as Powder Mill Property

Abraham R. Lawrence

Exrx. of

to

Sophia E. Sharpe

and Husband

15 Feb.

1867

§  
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17 500.

Eight Lots

625-44

A B C D E F G H

and Bronx River or De Lancey Farm

Sophia E. Sharpe

and Husband Charles H. Sharpe

to

John Stricker Cole

of Augusta, Georgia

20 April

1867

§  
|

30 000.

Powder Mill Lots

636-318

De Lancey Farm

## Death of Major Popham

### Died.

This morning, Sept. 25th, after a short illness, Major WM. POPHAM, aged 95 years.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence 122 Waverly place, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at half past 5 o'clock. Funeral services at St Matthew's church.

*The Evening Post, September 25, 1847*

**DEATH OF MAJOR POPHAM.**—This veteran officer, well known for his services in the war of our independence, died this morning, aged 95 years. He was, we believe, at the time of his death the oldest commissioned officer of the United States, and the President of the Society of the Cincinnati.

*The Evening Post, September 25, 1847*

**HONORS TO THE LATE MAJOR W. H. POPHAM.**—A communication was received from the Mayor, by the Board of Aldermen, last evening, announcing the decease of Major W. H. Popham, who at the time of his death was the President of the Society of the Cincinnati, and the oldest surviving commissioned officer who fought in the revolutionary war, and suggesting that the Common Council take such measures in reference as they might see fit. Resolutions were accordingly offered and adopted, in favor of transmitting to the friends and family of the deceased a letter of sympathy, also in favor of displaying the city flags half mast to-morrow, from sunrise to sunset, in respect to his memory.

*The Evening Post, September 28, 1847*

*Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City*

**New York State Society of the Cincinnati.**

**GENERAL ORDER.**

New York, Sept. 27th, 1847.

IT HAS BECOME THE PAINFUL DUTY OF the Vice President to announce to the society the death of their venerable President, Maj WILLIAM POPHAM, at the advanced age of 95 years. Major Popham was also President General of the General Society of the Cincinnati of the United States.

He was a native of Ireland, and came to this country previous to our Revolution, and was at its commencement appointed a lieutenant in the army, and at the battle of Long Island, with a detachment of troops under his command, captured and brought to headquarters in this city, a British guard with its commanding officer, and was highly complimented by General Washington on the occasion; he was afterwards appointed an aid-de camp to General James Clinton, and subsequently to Baron Steuben, by whom he was much beloved; he continued in the service till the end of the war, was a brave and accomplished officer, and a gentleman of considerable legal and literary acquirements. He held for a long time an important civil office connected with our courts of justice. He always sustained the character of the most exemplary punctuality in the execution of his official duties. In private life he was respected and beloved by all who knew him; his mental faculties were retained with great vigor until the last moment of his life, and died as a christian soldier, with the confident hope that his piety and faithfulness would entitle him to the reward in the life to come promised to those who continue faithful to the end.

"Sweet sleep the brave who sink to rest

With all their country's honors blest."

The members of the Society are requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. By order

Gen. ANTHONY LAMB, Vice President.

EDWARD P. MARCELLIN, Secretary. 128

*The Evening Post, September 28, 1847*

*Courtesy of The New York Historical Society, New York City*

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*The late Major Popham* — The funeral of this venerable man took place on Sunday afternoon, in St. Matthew's Church, Christopher street, commencing at six o'clock. The attendance was very large, and as the deceased was the President of the Cincinnati Society, the members thereof, turned out in great numbers for the purpose of honoring the memory of the departed. The Rev. Jesse Pound officiated on the occasion, and was assisted by Reverends Drs. Hergan, and Wainwright, Rev. Messrs J. M. Forbes, Mead and Balch. The pall bearers were Messrs. S. B. Hoffman, James Keut, Jno Noble, A. L. McDonald, Mark Spencer G. n. H. G. Stevens, Mr Edward M. Laight, and General A. Lamb.

After the usual ceremonies were performed, the remains of the deceased were consigned to the vault of the Church, whence they will be subsequently removed to his family burial place at White Plains. The death of Major William Popham occurred on Saturday morning last, in the 95th year of his age. He was distinguished for his intelligence and amiability, and universally respected and beloved by all who knew him. For forty years previous to his death, he led the life of a retired gentleman, and left behind him a handsome property. He had a country seat at White Plains, where he was in the habit of spending much of his time, and it was only last week that he visited his country house, in the enjoyment of usual health. He was a patriotic man having served as an officer in the Revolution; and he died holding an office which was once held by Washington the Presidency of the Society of the Cincinnati. He was a good man and an accomplished gentleman, of whom it might be said,—

"None saw him, but to love him,  
None knew him but to praise."

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Charles Whitehead Carmer  
 7 June 1811                      9 March 1883  
 Mary Morris Popham  
 1 Oct. 1819                      20 Sept. 1910  
 Married 15 December 1847

William Popham Carmer  
 27 Aug. 1848                      22 Dec. 1919

Henry C. Carmer  
 23 Feb. 1850                      22 July 1929

Robert Hill Carmer  
 11 Oct. 1851                      2 Oct. 1861

Elizabeth Willett Carmer  
 19 May 1853                      28 Dec. 1925

Agnes Stewart Carmer  
 3 Dec. 1854                      2 Sept. 1940

Arthur Morris Carmer  
 19 April 1856                      7 Aug. 1864

Gertrude Campbell Carmer  
 9 Jan. 1859                      14 Sept. 1896

m. Eleanor B. Parmelee 19 Oct. 1882

m. William Orgood Davis 15 Dec. 1892

m. George Houston Brown 6 June 1883

Stephen Griffsin

9 Sept. 20 Dec.

1847 1847

proved

"I, Stephen Griffsin of the town of Scarisdale --- give and bequeath unto my wife Jerusha Griffsin and to my daughter Abigail Griffsin the use of the room known by the name of east room and also the bedroom known by the name of the closet bedroom also the closet known by the name of the entry closet and also the closet known by the name of the cloth closet

Notice

of the will probate of the will of Stephen Griffsin

Stephen Griffsin

served by Joseph Griffsin

to

Jerusha Griffsin

John C. Griffsin

Abigail Griffsin

Stephen Wright

Amy T. Wright

Thomas T. Griffsin

I also give devise and bequeath unto my said wife Jerusha Griffsin and to my three children Abigail Joseph and John C. Griffsin the use of all the residue of my estate real and personal as long as they pay or cause to be paid the interest of the money I shall or may owe at my decease

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Amy T... Wright formerly

Amy T... Griffson married out of

Friends Meeting

before 9 June 1828

disowned

12. 3 no. 1828

Society of Friends Marriage Records

Purchase

Worcester County

But it is my Will and I do direct that my said Executors sell or any part of my real and personal estate at their discretion at any time and either at public or private sale as they shall think best notwithstanding my said devise to my said wife and three children

I direct my Executors to pay over to my said widow one half thereof and the remaining half I give to my three children "

Stipulations if - if - if conclude directives cited  
in the remainder of the Will signed by Stephen Griffen

$\frac{1}{3}$  of the estate to Joseph  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  of the estate to John C.  
if he survives his wife Deborah L. or  
if he has a lawful child who attains age 21

only if John C. grants the privilege may Joseph  
"fetch a wife to reside in the family"

Joseph Griffen and Harriet Dixon  
signed a marriage contract 9 September 1848 whereby  
each secured their estate for heirs by former marriage.

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Administration of the estate was kept within the family -  
6 February 1851

Joseph Griffen  
+ Wife Harriet  
convey to  
John C. Griffen  
37 acres

John C. Griffen  
+ Wife Deborah L.  
convey to  
Joseph Griffen  
33 acres

N David Underhill  
John Morrell  
E John Morrell  
Daniel Griffen  
S Daniel Griffen  
Joseph Griffen  
W William H. Cornell  
Samuel S. Cornell

Salt Meadow

Parcel One

N John Morrell  
E John Morrell  
S Daniel Griffen  
W Joseph Griffen

Parcel Two

N John C. Griffen  
E Lane  
S Daniel Griffen  
Samuel F. Mott  
John Morrell  
William H. Cornell  
W William H. Cornell

Salt Meadow  
Both transactions were witnessed by Israel Purdy.  
Both Deeds were recorded 12 February 1851.

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May first 1851

John C. Griffen, Deborah L., Jerusha and Abigail  
mortgaged the 37 acres  
to Nathaniel Griffen for \$ 800.

Mtg 106 - 334

May first 1851

Joseph Griffen, Jerusha and Abigail  
mortgaged the 33 acres  
to Nathaniel Griffen for \$ 400.

Mtg 105. 311

May 24 1860

"Whereas Joseph, Jerusha and Abigail Griffin  
conveyed certain lands to Harriet Griffen  
to secure payment of the \$ 400 "  
Richard H. W. Griffen set over two lots along  
"the Road leading from Friends Meeting House  
to the Road leading from White Plains  
to Mamaroneck" ~ 8 acres and 1 acre  
to Joseph Griffen.

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May 24 1860

Joseph Griffen conveyed the 8 acre plot  
to John C. Griffen for \$ 800.

436. 168

May 24 1860

Joseph Griffen conveyed the 1 acre plot  
to William Cornell for \$ 100.

436. 172

Second Marriage

Marriage Contract

7 September 1848

of Joseph Griffen of Scarsdale and Harriet Vixon, Widow  
of Elijah V. Vixon of Mamaroneck

"WITNESSETH that WHEREAS the said parties being about to celebrate the laws of Matrimony, and being each possessed of property both real and personal and having each children the issue of former marriage do agree and covenant with each other as follows, viz:

That the said Joseph is not to claim have or maintain any control over or management of the property of the said Harriet owned and possessed by her or her said children, nor is he to own or possess himself of any part of her said property by virtue of the marriage contract or otherwise except in the following cases, to wit:

In case the said Harriet shall become infirm from sickness or other causes, during the lifetime of the said Joseph or shall have issue by him then the said Joseph is to have and possess such power and control over and become the owner of such part and portion of the said Harriet's estate & property as he would by law be entitled to by virtue of the marital rights

AND it is further agreed & covenanted that in case the said Harriet shall survive out live the said Joseph she is not to share in or become possessed of any part of the separate and independent estate of the said Joseph

AND it is also agreed that each of the parties hereto shall be at liberty to dispose by will or otherwise of his or her separate and independent estate and property without the consent of the other or of his or her interference so far as their rights shall exist under and by virtue of the above covenants and agreements

AND it is further agreed and covenanted the agreements covenants and undertaking herein made and entered into, shall extend to and bind the respective heirs & assigns of the said Joseph and Harriet

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals the day and year above written and prior to the solemnization of the marriage contract in the presence of  
Richard Palmer  
John C. Griffen

Joseph Griffen  
Harriet Dixon

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N.Y.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> day of February 1851 before me came John C. Griffen known to me and being duly affirmed, says that he resides in the town of Scarsdale, in said County, that he knows Joseph Griffen and Harriet Dixon to be the individuals described in & who executed the preceding instrument, and he saw them sign the same, and heard them acknowledge the execution thereof, and that he subscribed his name as witness thereto.

Isaac Purdy, Justice of the Peace

A true copy of the original instrument and acknowledgment thereof recorded February 12<sup>th</sup> 1851 at 6 o'clock P.M.

Robt. R. Oakley, Clerk

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## Sold to Hyatt

Other original Cudner owned acres which Caleb Hyatt bought of Francis Losee in 1841 next became Popham. For \$400 Caleb Hyatt and Sarah his wife sold 7 acres on 10 September 1849 to William H. Popham of the City of New York.

- N land of William H. Popham
- E land of New York and Harlem Rail Road
- S land of Peter Bates
- W Bronx River

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The next year, 1850, on the first day of June Caleb and Sarah Hyatt sold 20 acres 2 roods 35 perches for \$1657.50 to William H. Popham of the Town of Scarsdale.

- N land of William H. Popham
- E lands of William H. Popham and Caleb Hyatt
- S lands of Caleb Hyatt and Peter Bates
- W lands of New York and Harlem Rail Road and William H. Popham

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9 December 1850 for \$2200 Caleb and Sarah Hyatt granted another piece of land, by estimate 20 acres, to William H. Popham of the City of New York.

"COMMENCING at the northwesterly corner --- adjoining land late of Major William Popham and land of the said William H. Popham (lately conveyed to him by said Hyatt and wife) to other land of said Caleb Hyatt which was conveyed to him by Bishop Sherwood, Executor &c., of Reuben Cudner deceased; thence easterly by and along said last mentioned land of said Hyatt --- as the fence now stands (being a stone wall) to land of Roswell Milk late of Francis Losee; thence northerly by and along the land of said Roswell Milk to the said land late of Major William Popham, thence westerly by and along the said land --- to the place of beginning."

In 1855 Caleb Hyatt bought a neighboring farm in New Rochelle. The nearby 47 acres along Hutchinson River lies within Parcel 16, one of the disputed parcels, on the 1774 Map. He bought the farm for \$5,500 from Minor H. Keith and Wife Emily. The Deed, 1 September, identifies the tract as the same conveyed to the Grantors 8 January 1855 by Asop H. Lockwood, Sheriff of the County."

.309-466

Caleb Hyatt died July 28, 1864 aged 75 yrs. 2 mos. 2 da. according to his tombstone in the Churchyard of St. James the Less.

The fourth clause of his Will dated 30 April 1863 reads  
"I give and devise to my said wife Sarah Hyatt the farm now owned by me, situated in the town of Scarsdale aforesaid for and during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease I give and devise my said farms to my sons Oliver A. Hyatt and Elisha Hyatt and to my daughter Sarah Hyatt to have and to hold the same to them their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common share and share alike."

Will 48 - 97

To his children he specifically bequeathed his farm in New Rochelle adjoining lands of Lewis G. Morris containing about forty acres of land and also his house and lot in Greenburgh.

Caleb Hyatt named his sons Oliver A. Hyatt and Elisha Hyatt his Executors.

## Midcentury Changeover

Midcentury years mark and are marked with breakaway from the past

These the years death laid a heavy hand.

James Varian 1841 Dec. 26	Caleb Tompkins 1846 Jan. 1	Major William Popham 1847 Sept. 25
Stephen Griffin 1847 Dec. 20	John L. Cornell 1849 Mar. 21	William Haviland Cornell 1850 Feb. 28
John Fisher 1850 Apr. 19	John Bonnett 1850 May 14	James Fenimore Cooper 1851 Sept. 14
Phebe Carson 1852 Sept. 13	Joshua Underhill 1852 Dec. 1	David Weed 1853 Nov. 2
Anna Brown 1854 Oct. 2	Thomas Ketchum 1856 Nov. 10	Isaac Secor 1857 Jan. 16
James McCabe 1858 Feb. 26	Thomas J. Cornell 1859 Apr. 16	Richard Carpenter 1859 May 19

During the selfsame years distinguished newcomers came buying land heretofore possessed unto third and fourth generations. Descendants, names long familiar, conveyed holdings that had undergone but slight or gradual change to

Haubold 1847	Hill 1848	Dobbs 1850	Fish 1850	Carmen 1850	Spencer 1851
Foulke 1851	Morris 1853	Butler 1853	Altyne 1853	Bruen 1854	Burgess 1855
Drake 1855	Wright 1857	Lang 1858	Barry 1858	Morrell 1859	Archer 1859

Railroad City Worker Gentleman Farmer Household Help  
1860 Census - 1/5 of the population of the town numbers folk declared foreign born. Transition years, yet scattered fragments remain of the outdated past to mingle with the new while

Fields become House Lots  
Farms become Estates

1850 Census	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Value of Real Estate	Born	School
John Levinix	27	M	W	Laborer		America	
Mary	23	F	W			America	
Mariah	3	F	W			America	
Ellen	2	F	W			America	
John Meay	19	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
Thomas Clark	27	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
Catherine	19	F	W			Ireland	
James McCabe	61	M	W	Farmer	\$ 8 000	Ireland	
Mary	51	F	W			America	
Mary A.	26	F	W			America	
James D.	23	M	W			America	
Phebe A.	22	F	W			America	
Ellen A.	21	F	W			America	
Phebe Donovan	33	F	W		1 200	America	
Thomas Ward	33	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
John Duaty	12	M	W			Ireland	
Caleb Valentine	61	M	W	Laborer		America	
Martha	57	F	W			America	
Edward	20	M	W			America	
Henry	17	M	W			America	
Sylvanis	8	M	W			America	
William Cree	21	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
Marian	20	F	W			America	
John M	11	M	W			America	
Jacob Willix	31	M	W	Farmer	2 000	America	
James	62	M	W			America	
Mary	35	F	W			America	
Eliza	33	F	W			America	
Susan	19	F	W			America	
Michael Sholly	30	M	W	Laborer		America	
Marthan Sheldon	67	M	W			America	
George Willix	27	M	W	Farmer	6 000	America	
Charlotte	21	F	W			America	
Ernest Huhold	41	M	W	Powder Man		Germany	
Ernest Huabold	18	M	W			Germany	
Francisca	13	F	W			Germany	
Huthur	11	M	W			Germany	
Hellona	8	F	W			Germany	
Ernestana	3	F	W			America	
Louise Berke	25	F	W	Servant		Germany	
Charlott	18	F	W			Germany	
Marqret Wolf	22	F	W			Germany	
Francix W. Henning	25	M	W	Teacher		Germany	

Edward Campell	26	m	w	Wheel	300	America	
Kecannah	25	f	w			America	
Elijah C. Donnerberg	19	m	w	Wheel		America	
James A. Campell	18	m	w	Wheel		America	
James Fisher	58	m	w	Farmer	10 000	America	
Mary B.	38	f	w			America	
Thomas Atherton	36	m	w	Laborer		Ireland	
Pat C. Donovan	25	m	w	Laborer		Ireland	
Edwin Ludlo		m	w	Gentleman		America	
B. Lent	28	m	w	Blacksmith	500	America	
Rebecca	20	f	w			America	
George	1	m	w			America	
James	20	m	w	Butcher		America	
Moses Thomas	53	m	13	Laborer		America	
Hannah	45	f	13			America	
Ellen	20	f	13			America	
Alonzo	12	m	13			America	
Floid	11	m	13			America	
Eugene	1	m	13			America	
Jacob Carxon	42	m	w	Cabinet	600	America	
Phebe	37	f	w			America	
John	17	m	w			America	
Amelia	12	f	w			America	
Anthony	11	m	w			America	
Wm. T.	9	m	w			America	
Joseph T. Travis	56	m	w	Farmer	2 000	America	
Charlotte	49	f	w			America	
Elias	26	m	w			America	
Susan Wike	23	f	w			America	
George Butcher	14	m	w			America	
Wm Vestine	43	m	w			America	
Lawrence Bobbs	37	m	w	Maçon	2 900	America	
Cathrine	36	f	w			America	
Peter	12	m	w			America	x
Abraham	11	m	w			America	x
Gilbert	3	m	w			America	
Hannah	9	f	w			America	x
Emma	4	f	w			America	x
Sarah	1	f	w			America	
Northam G. Tompkins	54	m	w	Farmer	8 000	America	
Doratha	35	f	w			America	
Wm. P.	23	m	w	Carpenter		America	
Deborah	15	f	w			America	
Elizabeth B.	56	f	w			America	
Amelia	42	f	w			America	
Edward	5	m	w			America	
Daniel Valentine	36	m	w	Farmer	6 000	America	
Rebecca	36	f	w			America	
Charles B.	17	m	w			America	
Thomas	7	m	w			America	
Mary Sharp	11	f	w			America	
Mary Ann	71	f	w			America	



Joseph Varian	47	M	W	Farmer	13 000	America
James	35	M	W			America
Elizabeth	70	F	W			America
Elizabeth	26	F	W			America
Jothan	61	M	W			America
Mary Kurnox	10	F	W	Servant		Ireland
Isaac Cromley	21	M	W	Laborer		Ireland
Joshiah Underhill	74	M	W	Farmer	7 000	America
Susan	67	F	W			America
Thomas F. Hunt	28	M	W	Farmer		America
Hannah	26	F	W			America
Joshua	2	M	W			America
Nicholas	6	M	W			America
Edward	15	M	W	Laborer		America
Elisha Whaley	21	M	W	Laborer		America
Wm. S. Popham	54	M	W	Farmer	13 000	America
Fane	53	F	W			America
Alethea	23	F	W			America
Louise	20	F	W			America
Gertrude	19	F	W			America
Lewis	17	M	W	Clerk		America
Billo Johnson	35	F	B	Servant		America
Eliza Bran	19	F	W	Servant		Ireland
Ann Andersen	13	F	W			America
John Allen	6	M	W			America
Sarah Hill	45	F	W			America
Margaret	42	F	W			America
Francis Leburnah	36	M	W	Clergyman		America
Morris Culton	30	M	W	Laborer		Ireland
James Moore	33	M	W	Laborer		Ireland
James Follen	22	M	W	Laborer		Ireland
James Griffin	33	M	W	Farmer	10 000	America
Matilda	33	F	W			America
Marietta	13	F	W			America
Sarah	11	F	W			America
Ann R	9	F	W			America
George W	1	M	W			America
Nichal Coleman	21	M	W	Laborer		Ireland
David Webb	66	M	W	Carpenter	4 500	America
Hester	55	F	W			America
Ann Rudman	11	F	W			America
C. H. Webb	36	M	W	Carpenter		America
Adaline	32	F	W			America
Cornelia	10	F	W			America
George	11	M	W			America
David	4	M	W			America
Eli	5	M	W			America
Ester	1	F	W			America
James Brown	30	M	W	Carpenter		America
Roswell Mill	35	M	W	Farmer	4 000	America
Mary	33	F	W			America
John Miller	17	M	W	Laborer		America

Caleb Hyat	61	M	W	Farmer	6 000	America	
Sarah	43	F	W			America	
Elisha	15	M	W			America	x
Oliver	13	M	W			America	x
Sarah	6	F	W			America	x
Isaac Burpe	30	M	W	Laborer		America	
Tompkins Odell	72	M	W	Laborer		America	
Rebecca H. Loisy	14	F	W			America	
Luke Riley	33	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
Rosannah	33	F	W			Ireland	
Jacob Valentine	44	M	W	Laborer		America	
Eliza H.	41	F	W			America	
Hannah	14	F	W			America	x
Matilda	9	F	W			America	x
Charles W. Carman	39	M	W	Merchant		America	
Mary P.	30	F	W			America	
Charles P.	12	M	W			America	x
Mary H.	7	F	W			America	x
Wm. P.	2	M	W			America	
Henry	6	M	W			America	
Biddy Bond	41	F	W	Servant		Ireland	
Eliza M. Murray	36	F	W	Servant		Ireland	
Thomas Higgins	30	M	W	Gardener		Ireland	
Alonzo Thomas	13	M	B			America	
How Maguire	55	M	W	Gardener		Ireland	
Marg	65	F	W			Ireland	
Peter Niclos	37	M	B			America	
Josephine	34	F	B			America	
Mary H.	13	F	B			America	
Wm H. Fish	39	M	W	Farmer		America	
Catherine	36	F	W			America	
George S.	4	M	W			America	
William	2	M	W			America	
John Sands	26	M	B			America	
Cath	57	F	W		5 000	America	
Benedict Carpenter	59	M	W	Farmer	11 500	America	
Phoebe	45	F	W			America	
Hester	17	F	W			America	
Charles	14	M	W			America	
Johnathan	12	M	W			America	x
Richard	9	M	W			America	x
Phoebe Jane	6	F	W			America	x
Benedict	3	M	W			America	
Richard	65	M	W	Farmer		America	
Lucy Alliston	18	F	W	Servant		Ireland	
Barnard	24	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	
Thomas Cornell	70	M	W	Laborer	12 000	America	
Mary H.	32	F	W			America	
Phoebe	27	F	W			America	
Henry	25	M	W	Carpenter		America	
Robert F.	23	M	W	Carpenter		America	
Joseph Tompkins	45	M	W	Laborer		America	

John Anjevine	46	M	W	shoe maker	4 000	America
Mary	41	F	W			America
William	18	M	W	shoe maker		America
Elijah B.	20	M	W	farmer		America
Emma	1	F	W			America
Mary B.	1	F	W			America
Elijah	66	M	W	shoe maker		America
Elena	64	F	W			America
William Jr	11	M	W			America
James Hatfield	51	M	W	farmer	2 000	America America
Edward Fell	35	M	W	laborer		Ireland
Mary	28	F	W			Ireland
Ellen	9	F	W			Ireland
Cathrine	7	F	W			Ireland
Peter	5	M	W			Ireland
Patrick	3	M	W			Ireland
James Brown	30	M	W			Ireland
Abby	23	F	W			Ireland
Ino Seacor	70	M	W	farmer	4 000	America
Sarah	36	F	W			America
Hannah	34	F	W			America
Francis	32	M	W			America
Chancy	7	M	W			America
Ellen Murphy	28	F	W	servant		Ireland
Floid Thomas	11	M	B			America
Wm Rowland	30	M	W	laborer		Ireland
Richard Palmer	66	M	W	farmer	6 000	America
Susan	61	F	W			America
Ethor	33	F	W			America
Sarah	28	F	W			America
James	22	M	W	laborer		America
Susan	20	F	W			America
Burling	16	M	W	laborer		America
William	31	M	W			America
Daniel Mullin	35	M	W			Ireland
Eiane	34	F	W			America
Samuel Cornell	68	M	W	farmer	5 000	America
Martha	62	F	W			America
Arthur	21	M	W			America
Eliza	26	F	W			America
Hannah	24	F	W			America
Rachel	21	F	W			America
George Wildey	49	M	W	farmer	6 100	America
Phébe S.		F	W			America
Samuel Brundrige	30	M	W	farmer	5 000	America
Hester	38	F	W			America
Almira	6	F	W			America
Susan	4	F	W			America
William	3	M	W			America
Samuel	1	M	W			America
William Taimar	12	M	W			America

John Casewell	49	M	W	Weaver		America	
Abby	41	F	W			America	
Esther	16	F	W			America	
David H.	11	M	W			America	x
Sarah A.	1	F	W			America	x
John M.	17	M	W	Wheel		America	
Hannah Morris	56	F	B			America	
Mary H.	76	F	B			America	
David Underhill	52	M	W	Farmer		America	
Sarah W.	50	F	W			America	
Hannah	29	F	W			America	
Martha	23	F	W			America	
David R.	16	M	W			America	x
Mary H.	12	F	W			America	x
Rachel	5	F	W			America	x
George Seaman	12	M	B			America	x
Esther Underhill	9	F	W			America	x
William Haviland Cornell	73	M	W	Farmer	12 000	America	
William Cornell	30	M	W	Farmer		America	
Wm T. Cornell	4	M	W			America	
Elizabeth Reynolds	51	F	W			(Blank)	
Edwin Cornell	1	M	W			America	
Mary Reynolds	17	F	W			Ireland	
Pat Wiggins	20	M	W			Ireland	
James Simms	22	M	W			Ireland	
John Riley	41	M	W	laborer		Ireland	
Margaret	35	F	W			Ireland	
Rosannah	11	F	W			Ireland	x
John	7	M	W			Ireland	x
Mary	4	F	W			Ireland	x
Elizabeth	5	F	W			Ireland	x
William Griffin	73	M	W	Farmer	3 000	America	
Abbejean	65	F	W			America	
John	37	M	W	Farmer		America	
Deborah	27	F	W			America	
Joseph Griffen	42	M	W			America	
Harriet	44	F	W			America	
Catherine Decker	11	F	W			America	
John	12	M	W			America	x
James Baxtry	33	M	W	Farmer		America	
Cathrine	30	F	W			America	
Anna	5	F	W			America	x
Lavina	3	F	W			America	
Phebe Jane	1	F	W			America	
Ann Brown	82	F	W		10 000	America	
Charles Baxtry	16	M	W	laborer		America	

Elijah Tompkins	57	M	W	Farmer		America
Charles	24	M	W	laborer		Germany
Deborah Tompkins	56	F	W			America
Elias O.	19	M	W			America
Hannah	17	F	W			America
Noah S.	15	M	W			America
Rachel	13	F	W			America
Hannah	53	F	W			America
John Tockman	18	M	W	laborer		America
Margret Dobbs	17	F	W	servant		Ireland
Isaac Seacor	78	M	W	Gentleman		America
Ann	61	F	W			America
Thomas Betcham	60	M	W	Farmer	10 000	America
Mary	60	F	W			America
Wm Morrell	36	M	W			America
Sarah Ann	27	F	W			America
Tames	6	M	W			America
Thomas	7	M	W			America
Phebe Cutham	23	F	W			America
Margret Chear	20	F	W	servant		Ireland
Michal	23	M	W	laborer		Ireland
Hiram Benedict	53	M	W	Farmer	3 000	America
Tiane	54	F	W			America
Ann	26	F	W			America
David	21	M	W	Carpenter		America
Phebe Tiane	18	F	W			America
Charles T.	16	M	W	laborer		America
Hiram K.	13	M	W			America
Elijah Perry	86	M	W	Gentleman		America
Robert Purdy	36	M	13	laborer		America
Lana	35	F	13			America
Sarah M.	5	F	13			America
Wm H.	3	M	13			America
Adaline	3	F	13			America
Lana Griffin	40	F	13			America
Tames Willitts	46	M	W			America
Margret	36	F	W			America
Sarah	13	F	W			America
John	12	M	W			America
Stephins	10	M	W			America
Lidia	4	F	W			America
Thomas Clark	30	M	W	laborer		Ireland
Wenice	26	M	W	laborer		Ireland
Catherine	18	F	W	servant		Ireland
Mritha Palmer	30	M	W			America
Ann	29	F	W			America

Town Meetings  
1850 - 1863

	1850	51	52	53	54	1858	56	57	58	59	1860	61	62	63
Richard Palmer														
Presiding	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Inspector of Election	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Overseer of the Poor	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		
Justice of the Peace				*				*	*		*	*		
Roswell Milk														
Highway - Southern	*													
Benedict Carpenter														
Highway - Middle	*	*	*	*	*	*	*							
Assessor	*			*										
Commissioner Highway					*					*			*	
Overseer of the Poor												*		
Miram Benedict														
Highway - Eastern	*	*	*			*	*							
Commissioner Highway		*					*							
Highway - Southern				*										
Highway - Middle					*				*	*				*
Justice of the Peace					*				*	*	*		*	
Presiding						*	*	*	*	*	*		*	
Assessor								*						
Path Master - Middle												*	*	
Inspector of Election												*	*	*
James McCabe														
Highway - Northern	*													
William Mornell														
Town Clerk	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*						
Justice of the Peace								*						
Assessor														*
James Griffen														
Commissioner Highway	*													
Highway - Southern		*												

	1850	51	52	53	54	1855	56	57	58	59	1860	61	62	63
Orin A. Weed														
Constable & Collector	*	*	*	*	*									
Commissioner Highway						*	*	*		*	*			
Highway - Southern						*	*							
Assessor									*					
Constable										*	*			*
Collector														*
Jacob Willet														
Inspector of Election	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Highway			*								*			
Assessor								*						
Pound Master											*			
Francis Secor														
Supervisor		*		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Assessor			*											
Inspector of Election						*	*							
Overseer of the Poor												*		
James W. McCabe														
Highway - Northern		*	*	*	*	*	*	*						
Assessor				*			*			*				
Pound Master									*		*			
Justice of the Peace												*		
Presiding														*
David Weed														
Assessor		*												
Richard Carpenter														
Superintendent Schools		*												
Harvy Baker														
Highway - Southern			*		*	*								
William Cornell													*	
Supervisor			*											
William P. Tompkins														
Town Clerk				*										
Superintendent Schools					*		*							
Path Master - Northern												*		
Constable & Collector												*		

	1851	51	52	53	54	1855	55	56	57	58	59	1860	60	61	62	63
John Angevine Assessor				*												
Constable & Collector						*	*									
Jesse Fisher Commissioner Highway				*												
William S. Popham Highway - Southern				*												
George Willets Assessor					*											
James Baxter Commissioner Highway					*											
Assessor						*										
Highway - Eastern								*								
William Fish Pound Master						*	*									
Charles Carpenter Highway - Middle								*								
Assessor													*			
Inspector of Election														*		
Elijah Tompkins Pound Master								*	*						*	
Highway - Eastern									*	*						
Commissioner Highway									*	*						
Path Master - Southern											*					
Jonathan G. Tompkins Inspector of Election								*	*	*	*					
Commissioner Highway												*			*	
Caleb P. Tompkins Constable & Collector								*	*							
John Carpenter Constable								*								
Lawrence Hobbs Highway - Northern									*							*
Path Master - Northern										*						
Overseer of the Poor										*	*					
Pound Master											*					
Assessor													*		*	



	1850	51	52	53	54	1851	56	57	58	59	1860	61	62	63
Elias G. Drake									*					
Highway - Southern									*					
Pound Master									*		*			
Path Master - Southern									*	*	*			
James F. Palmer									*	*	*	*		
Town Clerk									*	*	*	*		
Justice of the Peace									*	*	*	*	*	*
Path Master - Middle									*	*	*	*	*	*
Presiding									*	*	*	*	*	*
John C. Griffen									*	*	*	*	*	*
Path Master - Eastern									*	*	*	*	*	*
William H. Fish									*	*	*	*	*	*
Justice of the Peace									*	*	*	*	*	*
Presiding									*	*	*	*	*	*
Inspector of Election									*	*	*	*	*	*
Henry Gandal									*	*	*	*	*	*
Constable									*	*	*	*	*	*
David Underhill									*	*	*	*	*	*
Assessor									*	*	*	*	*	*
William H. Boda									*	*	*	*	*	*
Constable									*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor									*	*	*	*	*	*
Benjamin Archer									*	*	*	*	*	*
Path Master - Eastern									*	*	*	*	*	*
Pound Master									*	*	*	*	*	*
Commissioner Highway									*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor									*	*	*	*	*	*
Highway - Eastern									*	*	*	*	*	*
Augustus Hilliker									*	*	*	*	*	*
Path Master - Southern									*	*	*	*	*	*
Highway - Southern									*	*	*	*	*	*
Richard Taylor									*	*	*	*	*	*
Pound Master									*	*	*	*	*	*
Overseer of the Poor									*	*	*	*	*	*
Jonathan H. Carpenter									*	*	*	*	*	*
Town Clerk									*	*	*	*	*	*

George A. Willet  
 Inspector of Election  
 Joseph Leviness  
 Path Master - Northern  
 Justice of the Peace  
 Inspector of Election  
 Presiding  
 Richard H. W. Griffen  
 Comptable & Collector  
 Peter M. Dobbys  
 Town Clerk  
 Howard Mc Grath  
 Inspector of Election  
 James W. Mc Grath  
 Justice of the Peace

	1850	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862	1863
George A. Willet														
Inspector of Election												*		
Joseph Leviness														
Path Master - Northern													*	
Justice of the Peace													*	*
Inspector of Election													*	*
Presiding													*	*
Richard H. W. Griffen														*
Comptable & Collector													*	
Peter M. Dobbys														
Town Clerk														*
Howard Mc Grath														*
Inspector of Election														*
James W. Mc Grath														*
Justice of the Peace														*

William Haviland<sup>4</sup> Stephen<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

William Haviland Cornell  
and  
Doreas Carpenter  
9. 12 mo. 1802

Charles  
1806 - 1806

Deborah  
Henry M. Carpenter

Mary  
Jacob Miller

Stephen  
Rachel Tompkins

William  
Sarah Theall

Elizabeth Theall

William Haviland Cornell  
1776 - 1850  
10.15 2.25

"I give unto my son William Cornell  
my family Bible  
all the remainder of my books and  
manuscripts I give to be equally divided  
among my four children  
Deborah, Mary, Stephen and William.

To my son William Cornell  
I give and bequeath all my real and  
landed estate of every description

I give to William  
all my moveable estate  
of every kind and description

he may sell and dispose  
of as much of my estate as to pay  
all my just debts which I order him  
to do

I also order William to pay  
my daughter Deborah Carpenter  
wife of Henry M. Carpenter  
the sum of six hundred dollars

and to Mary Miller  
wife of Jacob Miller  
the sum of four hundred dollars

the said legacies to be paid  
one year after my decease

my son Stephen is had all  
I expected to give him."

Will 2 . 379

Over a quarter century William Haviland Cornell usually signed William H. Cornell acquired his estate piece.

After the 1799 Deed wherein he is declared of New Rochelle all following Indentures identify him as of Scarsdale.

William H. Cornell inherited, bought, sold in Scarsdale, in New Rochelle, Mamaroneck, Harrison and White Plains.

Scattered among 22 Grantee listings are Scarsdale lands ~

William Rogers  
10 Sept. + Others  
1799 20 1/4 acres  
in Mamaroneck  
and Scarsdale  
adjoining Meeting House lot  
525 393

Stephen Cornell  
21 April  
1802 60 acres  
on the South End of Farm  
Will C - 157

Stephen Cornell  
+ Wife Hannah  
1 May  
1812 § 1750 30 acres  
by precise measure  
525 - 302

Richard Burling  
9 March  
1825 § 10 2 acres  
2 - 395

## Fisher - Dobbys

John Fisher encumbered with debts executed a Deed of Assignment 30 January 1850. Thereby he granted authority to Richard Carpenter of Scarsdale and Daniel Griffin of Mamaroneck empowering them to sell his land, his since given him by his Father in 1817.

141-437

Accordingly on 30 March 1850 the Assignees of John Fisher sold the property at Public Auction. In response to the highest bid \$ 2 552. they gave a Deed of conveyance to John Hart of Greenburgh, Benedict Carpenter of Scarsdale and James S. Hatfield and Samuel E. Lyon of White Plains.

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Therewith, the same day Benedict Carpenter and Others ~ Phebe his Wife, John Hart, James Hatfield, Samuel E. Lyon and Catherine C. his Wife granted the premises to Lawrence Dobbys of Greenburgh for \$ 2 905.

150-468

Lawrence Dobbys then owned that part of the Hunt Farm in Greenburgh that became the Morris, then Popham holding. Dobbys bought the same from Francis Losee in 1835. He sold 3 April 1850 to John James Levines.

145-415

As resident Lawrence Dobbys links an historic heritage to Scarsdale. He is a descendant of Jeremiah Dobbys early ferryman who plied a canoe back and forth across the Hudson for the Dutch West India Company. Before 1626 the Indian name Weck - quee - geek was replaced with Dobbys Ferry.

In keeping with tradition the John Fisher House became the Dobbys House and the hill on which it stands Dobbys Hill.

Just East of the house Lawrence Dobbys built a Saw Mill. The Mill machinery was run by steam. Wells were dug to furnish water needed. That mill operated for years by Lawrence Dobbys, then by his son-in-law D. Lawrence Torrence is but a memory.

The telltale Wells covered over when abandoned have disappeared - all, save one. Yet down the terraced slope soft places in the lawn are believed to indicate old Well locations.



The Well once in the yard was enclosed by an addition to the house made by Joseph D. Tooker.

It measures 20 feet down to the water which is 12 feet deep. A Well wheel lowers and lifts a wooden bucket to draw water used for plants.

The selfsame day that Heirs of Caleb Tompkins sold the family farm, 1 April 1853, Caleb's Grandson bought a neighboring plot across the road. Lawrence Dobbys and Wife Catharine G. conveyed the parcel of land off the North end of their farm - 9 acres 1 rood 20 perches for \$ 937.50 - to William P. Tompkins. William Petersen Tompkins

232 - 130



Strawberry Hill  
the Tompkins Dwelling

William P. Tompkins

Jonathan G. Tompkins

11 Aug. \$ 750.

1862 483 - 276

Jonathan G. Tompkins

+ Wife Dorothy S.

William P. Tompkins

16 Dec. \$ 1000.

1866 614 - 259

1879 February 3 Lawrence Dobbis and Catharine G. Dobbis signed over the property to their daughter Sarah E. Dobbis for \$1 000. The bounds update.

"Beginning at the North Westerly corner of the premises hereby intended to be conveyed at the Junction of the old White Plains and New York Post Road with land formerly owned by William Tompkins running thence Southerly along said Road until it comes to land of Mary Fisher thence Easterly then Northerly then Easterly along said Mary Fishers land until it comes to a corner in the fence thence Southerly along Mary Fishers land and land of Harvey Dixon until it comes to land of George Burgess thence Easterly along the said Burgess land until it comes to land of Lewis G. Morris thence Northerly along land of said Morris and lands of Green Wright and Benedict Carpenter until it comes to the land formerly owned by the said William Tompkins thence Westerly by said Tompkins land to the place of beginning. Containing about forty three Acres of land be the same more or less reserving and excepting the highway lately laid out through said premises - - -"

959 - 371

Eventually Sarah E. Dobbis sold off land 3.5 acres on November 20, 1890 for \$5 000 were conveyed to George W. Clift of New York.

1219 - 173

Then as Sarah E. Torrence, formerly Sarah E. Dobbis, she sold the house with 10 acres of land to Joseph W. Tooker on 25 September 1919. The consideration quoted, \$100.

2215 - 349

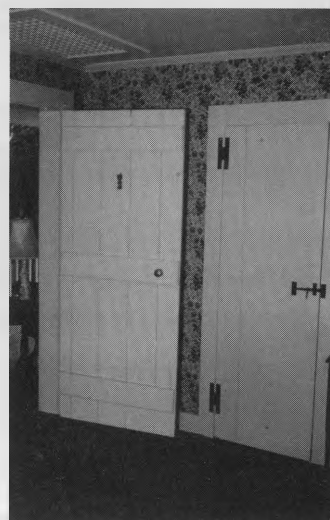
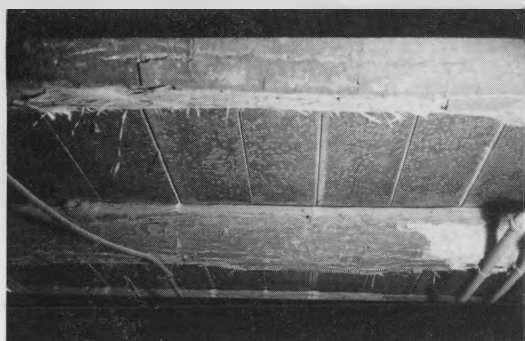
On 23 March 1920 Sarah E. Torrence granted an additional one acre to Joseph W. Tooker for \$4 000.

2246 - 268

The Well House  
 16 Tompkins Road  
 stands secluded  
 in midst  
 of woodland setting  
 between  
 Old and New Post Roads



The large Barn  
 built around 1890 recalls  
 the Gay Nineties  
 when Carriage travel was popular.



Upstairs - original 1750 door

Old timbers in the cellar date solid construction to 1750.  
 Beams on which bark remains are side by side  
 carefully fashioned logs.  
 Unusually wide floor boards laid over the large beams date 1790.



## Fish Estate

The farm for so many years property of Jonathan Griffen after his demise courted oblivion.

While in the brief ownership of George Washington Tompkins the estate was divided and sold, then complete ownership restored under Betts Horton, but the divide pattern set repeated anew.

Mid 19 Century the key parcel became the property of Catharine B. Fish - Catharine Bedlow Beekman Fish, Widow of Abraham Keteltas Fish. For \$ 6 500 Elizabeth Osbrey on 1 April 1850 conveyed the historic house with 91 acres  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre 32 rods and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  acres 28 rods.

During the next score years members of the Fish Family gathered together segments of the other divided part.

James W. McCabe devisee under the last will and testament of Phebe Donovan sold 22 acres 1 rood 22 perches lying along the East side of the highway to Catharine H. Fish. On 31 October 1860 Catherine Henrietta Sutton Fish, wife of William H. Fish son of C.B.F., was granted the plot for \$ 2 200. 447. 32

The same plot which Abraham Brower and his Wife Jane in 1842 conveyed to Phebe Donovan for \$ 1 000. 1200. 348  
Abraham Brower took title 25 April 1837 paying \$ 1 399.21 for the parcel set off by Richard Carpenter and Benedict Carpenter and his wife Phebe from the 44 acre tract purchased 2 March 1834 from Betts Horton. 53 - 344

William H. Fish added three separate, remaining pieces.

1 Feb.	from Varius C. Valentine and Wife Ellen		
1868	a small parcel	\$ 150.	659- 191
17 Sept.	from Caleb Valentine		
1868	$1\frac{3}{4}$ acres		688- 202
5 Oct.	from Nancy E. Palmer		
1869	$\frac{282}{100}$ acres	\$ 564.	729. 15

Catharine B. Fish signed her Will 26 January 1870.  
Therein with the Third Clause

"I give devise and bequeath to my Executors hereinafter named my Farm situate in the town of Scarsdale Westchester County and all the buildings and improvements thereon together with all the furniture, farming utensils implements of husbandry, horses, Cattle, live stock and other personal property in the buildings and upon and appertaining to the said farm at the time of my decease.

To have, hold and possess the said farm property and effects hereby devised to my said Executors and the survivor of them, upon trust nevertheless and to and for the uses and purposes that is to say to demise, lease and rent the said farm and premises for such term or term of years as they may deem best and to collect, recover and receive the rents, issues, income and profits thereof and apply the same from time to time as received to the use of my son William Henry Fish and Catharine Henrietta Fish his wife during their joint lives, and upon the death of either, to apply the same to the use of the survivor during his or her life,

and upon the death of the survivor, I give devise and bequeath the aforesaid farm and all the personal property and effects above mentioned which may remain with such as may have been substituted therefor and the natural increase of the said live stock, to the children of my said son William Henry by his marriage with the said Catharine Henrietta to be divided equally between them share and share alike.

--- it shall be proper for my said Executors and the survivor of them if they or he shall think best, --- to suffer and permit my said son William Henry Fish and Catharine Henrietta his wife and the survivor of them to occupy and possess and enjoy the same or any part thereof with the buildings, furniture and property..."

Will 98 - 408

John Bonnett Sr. died Intestate, died 14 May 1850.  
 21 May 1850 Clarissa Bonnett widow and Mary Augusta Johnson  
 wife of John D. Johnson petitioned the Court  
 "as his only heir and next of kin"  
 to establish their right to his Estate.

The farm, Parcel No. 13, was conveyed to Harvey Baker  
 late of the Town of New Rochelle. The heirs and administrator  
 gave three separate Deeds.

Mary A. Johnson  
 by  
 Special Guardian  
 Lewis C. Platt

25 Nov.		102 acres	
1850		2 roods	
		16 rods	160-107

Clarissa Bennett  
 of New Rochelle

18 Feb.		102 acres	
1851	\$ 1 890.62	2 roods	
		16 rods	161-20

John D. Johnson  
 of New Rochelle

18 Feb.		102 acres	
1851	\$ 1.	2 roods	
		16 rods	161-23

Inventory submitted by John D. Johnson, administrator,  
 of goods and chattels of John Bonnett deceased as appraised  
 by Peter Bates of Eastchester and Caleb Hyatt of Scarsdale  
 is a remnant of the past recalling Scarsdale under the plow  
 in the mid 18 hundreds.

sample of the original Inventory

1	peace of wheat Do ..	.9	39	Fowls	9	7	
1	Mow of hay do ..	8	0	<del>sow and pigs</del>			
3	Cows	64	50	2	fishing nets	5	
1	Ox cart	15	2	Guns	12		
1	Plow	3	19	Chares	7	12	
1	lot of manure	15	1	pare of stillyards	1	50	
<del>7</del>	<del>Horse</del>	<del>20</del>	1	lot of crockery ware	3		
<del>4</del>	<del>pare of Oxen</del>	<del>50</del>	30	yards of Carpet	7	50	
2	Waggins	8	3	Tables	1	50	
1	single Spring waggone	25	1	Clock	8		
		\$	cts			\$	cts
4	Cows the half value	32	50	1	lot of old iron		50
1	sow and pigs do do	11		2	Ox yokes	1	50
3 1/2	cords of wood do do	7		1	lot of boards and plank	3	
1	peace of wry do ..	10		1	work Bench	2	
1	peace of wheat do ..	9			Grub hoe and Beate	2	
1	Mow of hay do ..	8		1	lot of Spok stuff	3	
3	Cows	64	50	1	Weal Borrow	4	
1	Ox cart	15		1	set Noble Harness	5	
1	Plow	3		1	Noble waggone	30	
1	lot of manure	15		5	Gees	2	50
+	Horse	20		1	horc rake	4	
+	pare of Oxen	50		1	lot of window Shutter	2	
2	Waggins	8		5	turkeys	2	50
1	single Spring Waggone	25		39	Fowls	9	75
1	Corn Sheller	3		0	<del>sow and pigs</del>		
1	lot of old Casks	1	50	2	fishing nets	5	
1	Sled	4		2	Guns	12	
19	Cider Casks	16	50	19	Chares	7	12
3	Ox Chains	3		1	pare of stillyards	1	50
3	crowbars	2		1	lot of crockery ware	3	
2	plows	50		30	yards of Carpet	7	50
2	Saws	2		3	Tables	1	50
1	lot of sithes and Cradles	4		1	Clock	8	
1	Chest of Carpenter tools	5					

For the first time since Parcel No. 13 was sold to John Barker in 1774 the plot is divided.

Harvey Baker  
and Wife Clarissa M.

to

William S. Ackerman

24 Dec.

1859    §    834       $\frac{5.56}{100}$  acres

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Harvey Baker  
and Wife Clarissa M.

to

David Woods

6 Nov.

1863    §    20 000      11.3 acres  
  2 roods  
  7 perches excepting  
   $\frac{5.56}{100}$  acres

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David Woods

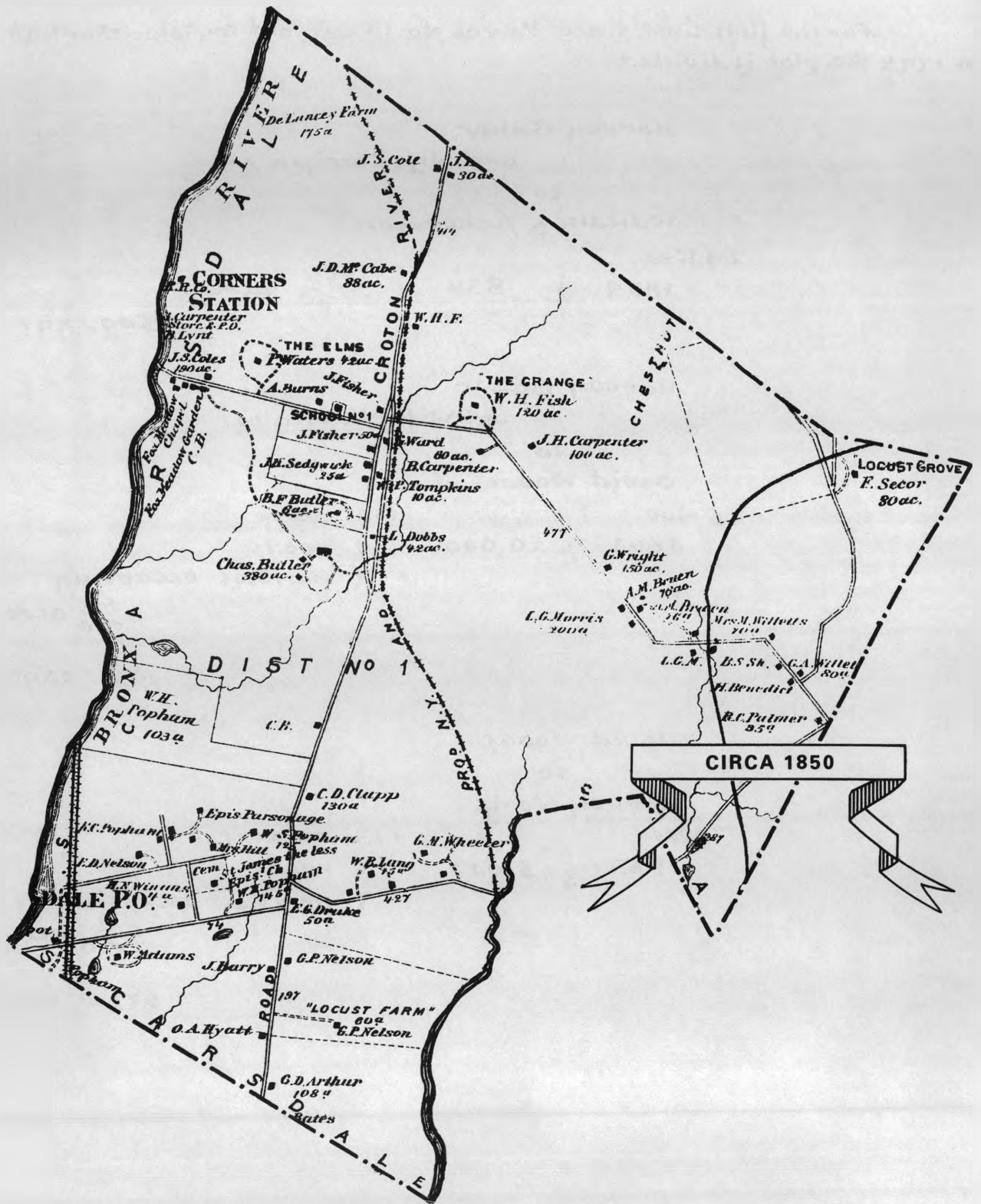
to

Harvey Voris

7 Dec.

1863    §    8 000      11.3 acres  
  2 roods  
  7 perches excepting  
   $\frac{5.56}{100}$  acres

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Map of Scarsdale

Assessment Roll

for Town of Scarisdate 1851

	Acres	Real	Personal	Total	cts tax	
Angevine, John	47	1880		1880	4	09
Benedict, Hiram	65	2600		2600	5	66
Baker, Harvey	118	6781		6781	14	76
Brown, Anna	126	8820	1400	10220	22	26
Baxter, James			2920	2920	6	35
Burpo, Isaac						50
Benedict, David M.						50
Brundage, Samuel	90	3150		3150	6	88 50
Carpenter, Richard & Benedict	160	11400	4479	15879	34	56
Carpenter, Richard			4940	4940	10	75
Cornell, Arthur						50
Carpenter, Richard			3000	3000	6	97
Carpenter, Benedict			200	200	0	44
Carpenter, Benedict			3060	3060	0	66
Carter, Charles W.	.5	4000		4000	8	70
Carpenter, Joseph NR	.5	300		300	0	65
Carter, Charles	Lot	1500		1500	3	26
Cornell, Samuel	111	5550		5550	12	08
Cornell, Thomas J.	183	10065		10065	21	90
Cornell, William H.	158	11060		11060	24	07
Cornell, William			2000	2000	4	35
Carson, Jacob	3	300		300	0	69
Campbell, Edward		375		375	0	82 50
Campbell, John						50
Campbell, John	10	350		350	0	76
Cromwell, Robert						50
Cornell, Henry						50
Cree, William						50
Donovan, Phoebe	22	770	6500	7270	15	83
Wobbs, Lawrence	63	2520		2520	5	48
De Lancy, Martha NR	92	2760		2760	6	06

Failes, Edward G. and Thomas	NR 220	4 400		4 400	9 58	
Farrington, Frank P.						
Fisher, Jesse	67	4 020				
Fisher, Jesse	54	2 160		6 180	13 45	
Flammer, John A.	60	3 300	258	3 558	7 74	
Fisher, Sarah B.	12	360		360	0 78	
Fish, Catherine	94	6 580	571	7 151	15 56	
Griffen, James	125	7 500		7 500	16 32	.50
Fish, William H.						.50
Palmer, Richard	35	1 400		1 400	3 05	
Palmer, Nathan						.50
Palmer, Richard	60	2 100		2 100	4 57	
Popham, William S.	123	6 765		6 765	14 72	
Popham, William H.	162	8 910		8 910	19 39	.50
Purdy, John	NR 4	120		120	0 26	
Purdy, Caleb	NR 11	440		440	0 96	
Secor, Ann			2 000	2 000	4 35	
Secor, Isaac			6 500	6 500	14 15	
Secor, Francis	125	6 250	1 326	7 586	16 51	
Griffen, Joseph and John	67	2 680		2 680	5 83	
Griffen, John						.50
Harlem R. R. Company	190 "ods	12 000		12 000	26 11	
Hyatt, Caleb	60	3 000	2 828	5 828	12 68	
Haubold, E. F.	86	10 000		10 000	21 76	
Hunter, Thomas			530	530	1 15	.50
Hatfield, James	95	5 225		5 225	11 37	
Ketchum, Thomas	119	8 330		8 330	18 13	
Ludlow, Edmund			1 000	1 000	2 18	
McCabe, James	88	5 720	3 698	9 418	20 50	
Lawrence, James	22	770		770	1 68	



Morrell, John					
Est. of	125	6 875		6 875	14 96
Travis, James	68	4 760		4 760	10 36
Morrell, William			600	600	1 31
McCabe, James W.					.50
Spencer, Mark	167	10 020		10 020	21 81
Tompkins, Elijah	171	11 970		11 970	26 05
Tompkins, Elijah S.					.50
Tompkins, Hannah			1 000	1 000	2 18
Tompkins, Rachel			1 000	1 000	2 18
Tompkins, Jonathan G.	144	7 000		7 000	15 23
Tompkins, William	Lot	150		150	33
Travis, Joseph L.	71	3 905		3 905	8 50
Underhill, David	96	4 800		4 800	10 45
Underhill, Joshua	127	6 985		6 985	15 20
Underhill, Effama			1 000	1 000	2 18
Valentine, Edward					
Valentine, Caleb	4	200		200	44
Ward, Margaret H.	64	3 840	1 230	5 070	11 03
Weed, David	55	2 750		2 750	5 98
Willetts, Jacob	69	4 485		4 485	9 76
Willetts, George	80	5 200		5 200	11 32
Willis, James	89	5 785		5 785	12 59
Wildey, George	45	3 600	728	4 328	9 42
Willetts, Mary				1 000	2 18
Willetts, Eliza				1 000	2 18
Willetts, Susan				1 000	2 18

The story of the marriage of two cousins as recounted by Elizabeth Cushman for "The Scarsdale Inquirer" recreates the first wedding

"It was on a May morning in 1851 that wedding music was heard in the church of St. James the Less as the first bride walked to the altar. The hour had been set for the very beginning of the day, for Alethea Popham was too shy for a large reception and wished the quiet ceremony to be attended only by a few of her relatives given to early rising. The sun was not far above the horizon when Alethea Popham became Alethea Bleeker, wife of Leonard Augustus Bleeker, vestryman and treasurer of the church that had been consecrated the month before."

Years later

"On one of their trips to Scarsdale they brought three little granddaughters with them to see the old houses and fields where they had spent their youth. Grandfather took the children walking and led them down the lane to the iron bridge where the fields now filled with houses spread out on either side.

He stood silently so long in a certain spot that the children questioned him and it was then that he told them that in the lane he had first asked young Alethea Popham to become his wife. He had brought them to see the very spot where his happiness began."

"Many of her relatives remember a sweet old lady who returned to visit Scarsdale."

The Scarsdale Inquirer July 22, 1929

Augustus Bleeker  
 Aug. 1818                      4 March 1904  
 Alothea Hill Popham  
 22 Feb. 1824                      1 Jan. 1919  
 Married 27 May 1851

Sherbrooke Popham Bleeker 23 Feb. 1852	30 May 1919	m. Emily Rollinson Olson 19 Jan. 1892
Pierre Macdonald Bleeker 12 March 1854		m. Abigail Armstrong Lees 12 Sept. 1881
Alothea Bleeker 11 days 22 Feb. * 1855		
Charles Popham Bleeker 30 March 1856		m. Lucy Jane Lees 2 Jan. 1884
Morris Popham Bleeker 1 yr. 5 mo. 16 May * 1859		
Lewis Bayard Bleeker 10 mo. 12 July * 1861		
Leonard Augustus Bleeker 27 Jan. 1863	2 March 1950	m. Florence Eleanor Deacon 13 Jan. 1890

\* burial dates - st. James the Less

*For a Thousand Years to Come*



*St. James the less glorifies stones from the very land  
on which it stands.*

*The house of worship began as a dream come true.*

*A drawing of the first Church made by William Bailey Lang  
captures an ethereal charm.*

*Set on a knoll above fields and meadows  
on land secured for a thousand years, paths and roads lead to its doors.*

*The first Church built in Scarðdale climaxed a hundred fifty years  
of Church history. Under the Act of 1693 Scarðdale was included  
in Rye Parish. Thus in Colonial years intermittent entries only  
in Church reports mention Scarðdale served by an itinerant clergyman.*

singularly appropriate that the Deed given 29 June 1851  
be for consecrated ground. That day William H. Popham  
leased to the Rectors, Church Wardens and Vestrymen  
of the Church of St. James the Less

" ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land  
on which the church edifice of St. James the Less  
is now erected

COMMENCING at a bound mark on the south fence  
of the Old Scarisdale farm road, being the north easterly  
corner of a lot of land designated for a Cemetery  
and marked A on the annexed diagram running  
thence south fifteen degrees west six chains ten links  
along a line of pegs and east of the Church edifice  
as shown by a dotted line in diagram

to a bound mark in the opposite fence at B  
thence along the south fence north seventy five degrees  
thirty minutes west five chains and sixty links  
to a point in diagram marked C thence north  
seventeen degrees thirty minutes east six chains  
and eighty links fifty links east of and parallel  
to the western fence of said lot (as shown by a dotted line)  
to a point marked D on diagram  
thence south sixty seven degrees forty five minutes east  
four chains and ninety two links along the south fence  
of the old Scarisdale road aforesaid to the place  
of commencement at A

the lot is bounded on all sides by lands  
of the said William H. Popham, and contains  
three acres one rood and twenty six perches  
as designated on a diagram hereto annexed  
surveyed by R. Kenwood October 1851

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the above mentioned  
and described premises with the appurtenances  
unto the said parties of the second part  
and their successors in office from the day  
of the date hereof, for and during the full end  
and term of one thousand years next ensuing  
and fully to be completed and ended

yielding and paying therefor unto the said party of the first part and his heirs, yearly and every year during the said term hereby granted the yearly rent or sum of ONE SILVER DIME lawful money of the United States of America on the festival of St. Philip and St. James in each and every year.

PROVIDED ALWAYS NEVERTHELESS that if the rent above reserved shall not be demanded by or paid to the said party of the first part or his heirs, on or before the feast of St. Andrew in every year after the same shall have become due that then the said parties of the second part shall forever thereafter be discharged from the payment of the same."

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covenants to guarantee and maintain the validity of the lease require that service celebrated must be in accordance with the mode of worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church as the form is prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer or allowed by the canons of the church;

and further that the parties of the second part will not let, underlet, assign, sell or convey the whole or any part of the premises.

The Lease given in the presence of Wm. H. Bell is signed

Wm. H. Popham  
By order of the Corporation of the  
Church of St. James the Less, Scarsdale  
Wm. H. Olsen, Rector  
Aug. Bleecker, Clerk

Acknowledged and Certified

21 February 1852

in the City of New York

Recorded

3 March 1852

in White Plains

In 1882 on Palm Sunday, April 2, the first Church was almost completely destroyed by fire.

Only the west wall remained standing.

Amid the ruins were the window dressings fashioned of white marble from the Tuckahoe quarry.



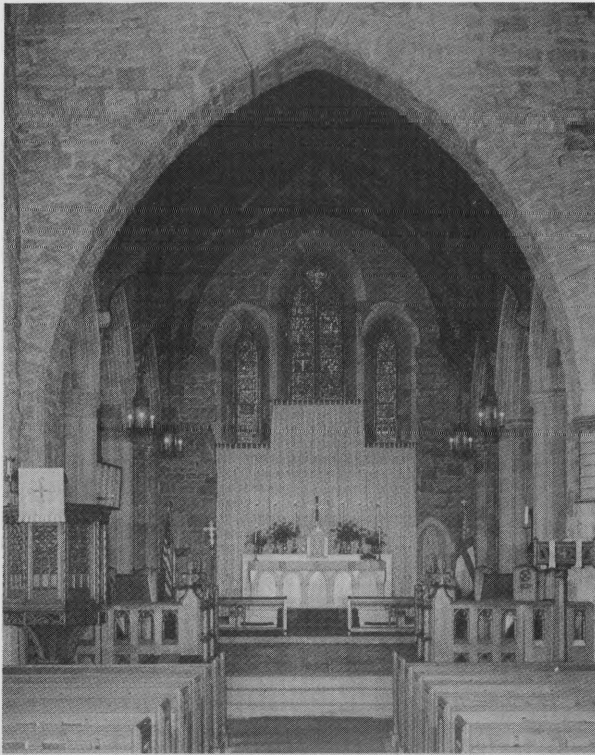
The Church was rebuilt.



Church Wardens  
Oliver A. Hyatt  
and  
Alexander Baxter Crane



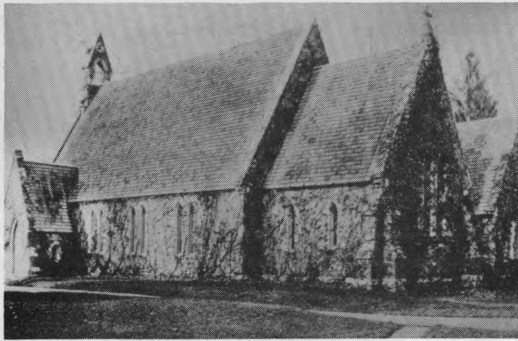
The old part of the Church  
became the nave when the crossing,  
transepts and chancel were added  
in 1925.



The Church of Saint James the Less

Scarsdale, New York

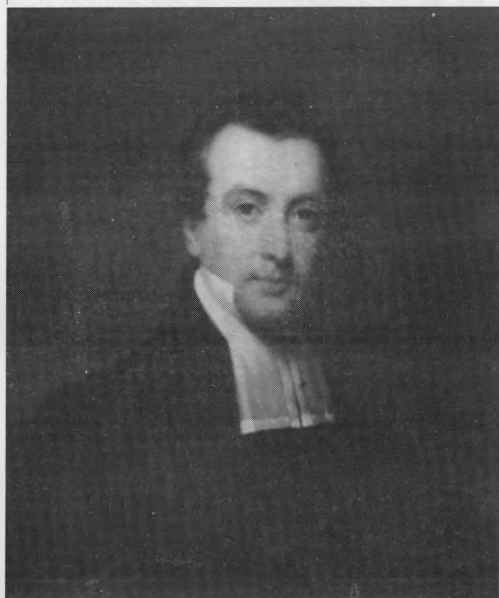
A stroll among granite markers  
set in the churchyard year after year  
ends with somber reflection  
coupled with gratitude.  
Epitaphs remind of gifts  
that transcend chiseled dates -  
gifts of yesteryears that touch  
Scarsdale.



*St. James the Less  
consecrated  
by the Rt. Rev. Bishop  
William Heathcote De Lancey*



*Rev. William W. Olcott*



*The Rt. Rev. Bishop De Lancey*

1849

- 3 Sept. Parish organized, incorporated by the name and style  
"of the Rector, Churchwardens and Vestrymen  
of the Church of St. James the Less in the township  
of Searisdale "

The first Churchwardens

William S. Popham  
Mark Spencer

The first Vestrymen

Charles W. Carmer	Edmund Ludlow
William H. Popham	Samuel E. Lyon
Francis McFarlan	Augustus Bleecker
Joshua Underhill	Orrin Weed

1850

The first Rector

- 31 Jan. Rev. James F. Le Baron

- 29 June Cornerstone laid  
by the Rt. Rev. W. R. Whittingham, D. D.

1851

- 1 April Rev. William W. Olssen called

- 28 June Church consecrated  
by the Rt. Rev. Bishop De Lancey  
assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Whittingham  
of Maryland

- 29 June William H. Popham gave a thousand year lease  
of the land

1851-

1853 Churchwardens  
William S. Popham  
Charles W. Carmer

- 1853 Rev. William W. Olssen  
formally installed as Rector

At long last flourished the early beginnings of the Church  
for Scarsdale, The heritage

- 1693 Scarsdale in Rye Parish
- 1711 Scarsdale Quota £ 1.11.5
- 1712 Scarsdale Population 12
- 1724 Rev. Robert Tenney  
"I officiate eight times per annum  
at Mamaroneck, for that place  
and Scarsdale and Fox's meadow."
- 1727 Scarsdale Parochial Tax  
levied on 30 persons £ 5.3.
- 1740 Scarsdale Population 255
- 1744 Mr. Wetmore  
"I have a considerable congregation  
at the White Plains and Scarsdale,  
about seven miles west of the parish church,  
which I also attend once in two months."
- 1763 Scarsdale Rector's Tax  
and contribution to the poor £ 25.4.6

**"The Cottage"**

Reverse ridden years that be the Popham Family  
are redeemed by Popham - Hill solidarity.

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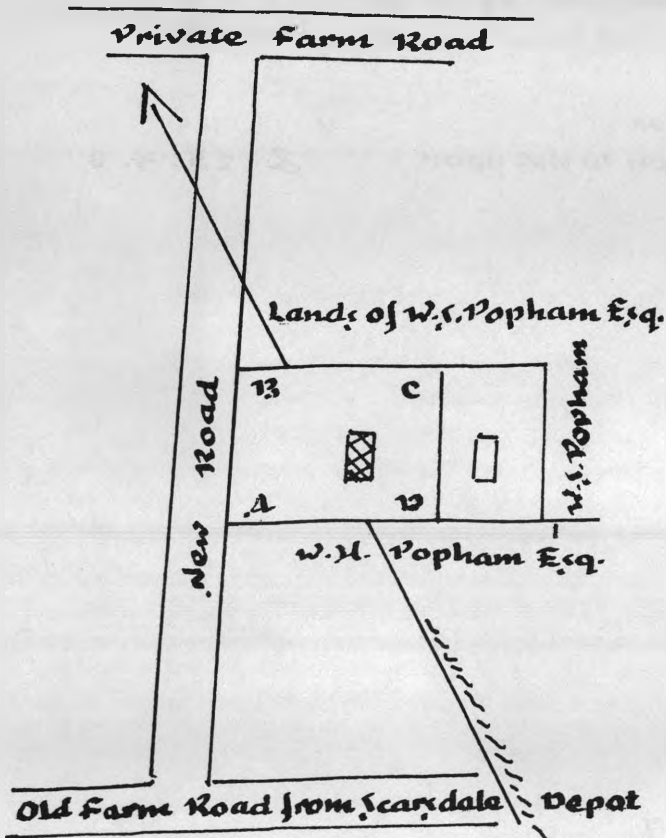
For three years title to the Homestead was held  
by Sarah S. Hill and Margaret G. Hill.

On 6 June 1851 William S. Popham bought back the farm  
which he and his Wife Jane signed over on 3 March 1848  
for a consideration of \$ 2 000.

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The same year his name is re-entered in the listings of  
New-York Directory: Daggert 1851/52  
Popham, William S. coal. 13 Broadway c. Fourth n. Scarsdale

It was during the Winter of 1852 according to tradition  
that "The Cottage" was built for the Hill sisters and occupied  
in April of that year.



Nestled in the Apple Orchard  
of the Popham Estate the little house  
of unusual charm with batten siding  
and windows set with  
diamond shape panes  
was regarded as a summer home.

On the first of January 1854  
William S. Popham and Wife Jane  
conveyed one acre of ground  
on which the house stood  
to Margaret G. Hill and Sarah S. Hill  
for \$ 200.

A Map Vol. 81 p. 45  
is part of the Deed.

320. 91

After the death of Sarah S. Hill, 21 February 1864, new deeds were executed vesting complete title in that acre of ground in Margaret G. Hill.

The signatures of the Grantors on that 2 December 1864 Indenture given by William S. Popham and Others present an updated Popham - Hill Family Record.

Fane Popham	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
M. M. Carmer	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Gertrude M. Campbell	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Mary H. Carmer	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
R. C. Popham	New Jersey	2 January	1865
Lewis C. Popham	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Laura S. Platt	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Kate T. Popham	New Jersey	2 January	1865
Fanie C. Popham	New York	2 January	1865
Alethea B. Merry	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Mary C. Hill	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Alethea C. Hill	Philadelphia	2 January	1865
Robert S. Hill	New York	2 January	1865
Charles R. Carmer	New York	2 January	1865
Wm. S. Hill	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
Anne T. Popham	Scarisdale	2 January	1865
William Hill	Philadelphia	2 January	1865
Harriet M. Hill	Philadelphia	2 January	1865
Alethea H. Bleecker	New Jersey	2 January	1865
Jacob C. Hill	Philadelphia	22 October	1873
Amanda M. Hill	Philadelphia	22 October	1873
Charles M. Hill	Pottsville	20 April	1865
Maria G. Hill	Pottsville	20 April	1865

986. 159

3 September 1869 William H. Popham and his wife Sarah Popham for One Dollar signed away  
 "All the right title and interest ... in and to all the real estate whereof Sarah S. Hill deceased died seized".

986. 164

Both deeds were recorded 16 October 1880.

The Will which Margaret G. Hill signed 24 August 1865 declares

"I give devise and bequeath unto my well beloved God Child Mary Hill Carmer wife of Charles K. Fleming all the Estate that I now own (both Real and personal) and of which I may die seized and possessed.

Should the said Mary die without leaving child or children I give devise and bequeath the same to her brother Charles K. Carmer my well beloved nephew and dear Sisters God-son."

Will 94 324

Lewis C. Popham and Charles K. Carmer are the nominated constituted and appointed Executors.

Margaret Getfield Hill born 23 July 1802 died 31 July 1881. On depositions by Robert C. Popham of Fishkill 5 April 1882 and Robert S. Hill of Scarsdale 19 May 1882 witnesses to the signing the Will was admitted to probate, recorded 19 May 1882.

The Fleming Family came to Scarsdale from New Jersey in 1867 accepting the invitation to live at "The Cottage" with Margaret G. Hill.

Four of the five Fleming Children were born in the house.

Charles Carmer Fleming  
8 Mar. 1866                      11 Jan. 1908

Eliza Atkinson Fleming  
24 Feb. 1868                      12 Aug. 1942

Grace Seton Fleming  
6 Jan. 1872                      4 Nov. 1951

Mary Montgomery Fleming  
22 Sept. 1875                      25 Oct. 1952  
Married William W. Orr

Walter Scorer Fleming  
27 April 1881                      6 April 1955

A treasured possession recalls that Anna McNeill Whistler stayed at "The Cottage" for several years after Sarah's death.

The heirloom is a small framed photograph of "An Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1" popularly known as "Whistler's Mother".

The photograph of the painting, one of three sent to friends, has Whistler's butterfly signature in the corner.

Among letters "tied in blue" is one that portrays James McNeill Whistler. Writing to Margaret G. Hill 3 November 1871 Mrs. Whistler tells her friend intimate details that relate to the painting.

One evening after preparing a large canvas Whistler said, "Mother, I want you to stand for me. It is what I have long intended and desire to do, to take your portrait.

I stood bravely two or three days whenever he was in the mood for studying me, but realizing it to be too great an effort. So my dear, patient artist --- concluded to paint me sitting perfectly at my ease.

At one or two difficult points I heard --- 'No, I can't get it right, it is impossible to do it as it ought to be done, perfectly.'

I silently lifted my heart, that it might be as the net cast down in the lake at the Lord's will, as I observed him trying again, and oh, my grateful rejoicing in spirit as suddenly my dear son would exclaim, 'Oh mother, it is mastered, it is beautiful' and he would kiss me for it.

Disappointments are often the Lord's means of blessing. If the youthful Maggie had not failedemie as a model --- he would have had no time for my portrait."





The First - Hundred - Years of "The Cottage" as recalled by Walter Storer Fleming highlights the history recorded for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Carter who bought the Hill-Fleming property in 1952.

"The original house consisted down stairs of only two front rooms. The kitchen was in the cellar. The brick foundation for the kitchen stove is still there.

The upstairs was about the same as it is now. There were no bay windows except the small one in the east room upstairs.

The upstairs east room was used by Aunt Margaret as her bedroom always. Long after her death we still called it Aunt Margaret's room. The south dormer in that room was added by Aunt Margaret in order to catch the breeze from the south which made the room exceedingly pleasant in summer.

--- the two north rooms were added ---  
in Aunt Margaret's life time.

she also added the two down stairs bay windows.  
The one in the west room was added first  
and the large bay window in the east room was added,  
I think, by Mrs. Whistler. At least it was built  
during the period she resided there with Aunt Margaret.



"The Cottage" showing  
Bay Window in East Room  
and Aunt Margaret's Room

If you will examine both of these windows closely  
you will notice that the diamond panes  
in the two middle windows in each case do not match  
the diamond panes of the original house ---

the diamonds are square in shape,  
while in all the other windows of the house  
the diamonds are elongated. But they are not all  
of exactly the same shape, as it was hard work.

The death of Aunt Sarah left Aunt Margaret  
entirely alone. so she wrote Mrs. Whistler ---  
inviting her to come live with her.

Mrs. Whistler gladly accepted --- lived  
at "The Cottage" for about three years  
1864 - 1867.

Once more left entirely alone --- she wrote my mother and asked her to come live with her.

After my parents came --- my father added the long wing or extension jutting out towards the north.

Half way down the passage way on the right was the new servants bedroom.

The new kitchen was a spacious room, with a sink and large coal stove. It was sunny and airy, with windows facing both east and west.

Beyond --- was the laundry --- large round tubs were used, in the shape of a half barrel

A hand pump drew water from a --- cistern on the west side of the house. With --- the long extension the house now had a large watershed, which provided an abundant supply of water for washing and cooking.

A well, 60 feet deep, on the west side of the new kitchen --- yielded --- most delicious drinking water, colder than ice water.

My father and mother's golden wedding anniversary fell on Easter Day 1915 --- a large reception was held on Easter Monday April 5th --- all the four down stairs rooms were thrown wide open. There was a very large attendance."



*"The Cottage"  
at 36 Church Lane  
begins its second hundred years.*

## Dog Tax

A Resolution from the Minutes of the Town Meeting of 7 April 1835 marks the entry of Dogs in Scarsdale history.

"Resolved that the tax on dogs as Enacted by the Legislature of this State, be assessed and collected in this town the ensuing year, and paid over as the law directs."

List of the Number of Dogs in  
 The Town of Scarsdale made this  
 Twenty Eighth day of July one thousand Eight  
 Hundred and fifty one by the assessors of said  
 Town.

	Dogs	Tax
Baker Harvey	1	\$1.50
Benedict Hiram	1	.. 50
Baxter James	1	.. 50
Brunage Samuel	1	.. 50
Carmer Charles W.	1	.. 50
Cornell William G.	1	.. 50
Dobbs Lawrence	1	.. 50
Fish Catherine B.	1	.. 50
Flammer John A.	1	.. 51
Farrington John	1	.. 50
Hoyatt Caleb	1	.. 50
Hawbott E. F.	1	.. 50
Jarvis James	1	.. 50
Ketchum Thomas	1	.. 50
Ludlow Edmond	1	.. 50
Popham William S.	3	1.50
Popham William G.	1	0.50
Palmer Richard	1	.. 50
Purdy Robert	1	.. 50
McCabe James	2	1.00
Tompkins Jonathan S.	1	.. 50
Underhill Joshua	1	.. 50
Underhill David	1	.. 50
Valentine Caleb	1	.. 50
Weed David	1	.. 50
Willetts George	1	.. 50
Willis James	1	.. 50
Griffin John	1	.. 50

## Stone on Stone



The Olsson - Bennett House

In the words of Mrs. Harold H. Bennett the old house at 10 Elmdorf Drive "sparkles with diamonds" when sunlight falls on its building stones. Its date stone set high in the gable of the back wall is cut 1854.

Old? Old - until the startling reminder by Mrs. B that tree men believe the Black Oak in the front yard to be the oldest in Westchester.

The house was built by Edward J. Olsson, brother of the second minister of the Church of St. James the Less. It stands on a parcel of ground conveyed to him 16 September 1851 for \$800, the deed signed Wm. H. Popham and S. H. Popham. The Instrument reserved to William H. Popham, his heirs and assigns the right of way along the New Road thrown open to public use and also "the right of first refusal" to purchase should Olsson wish to sell.

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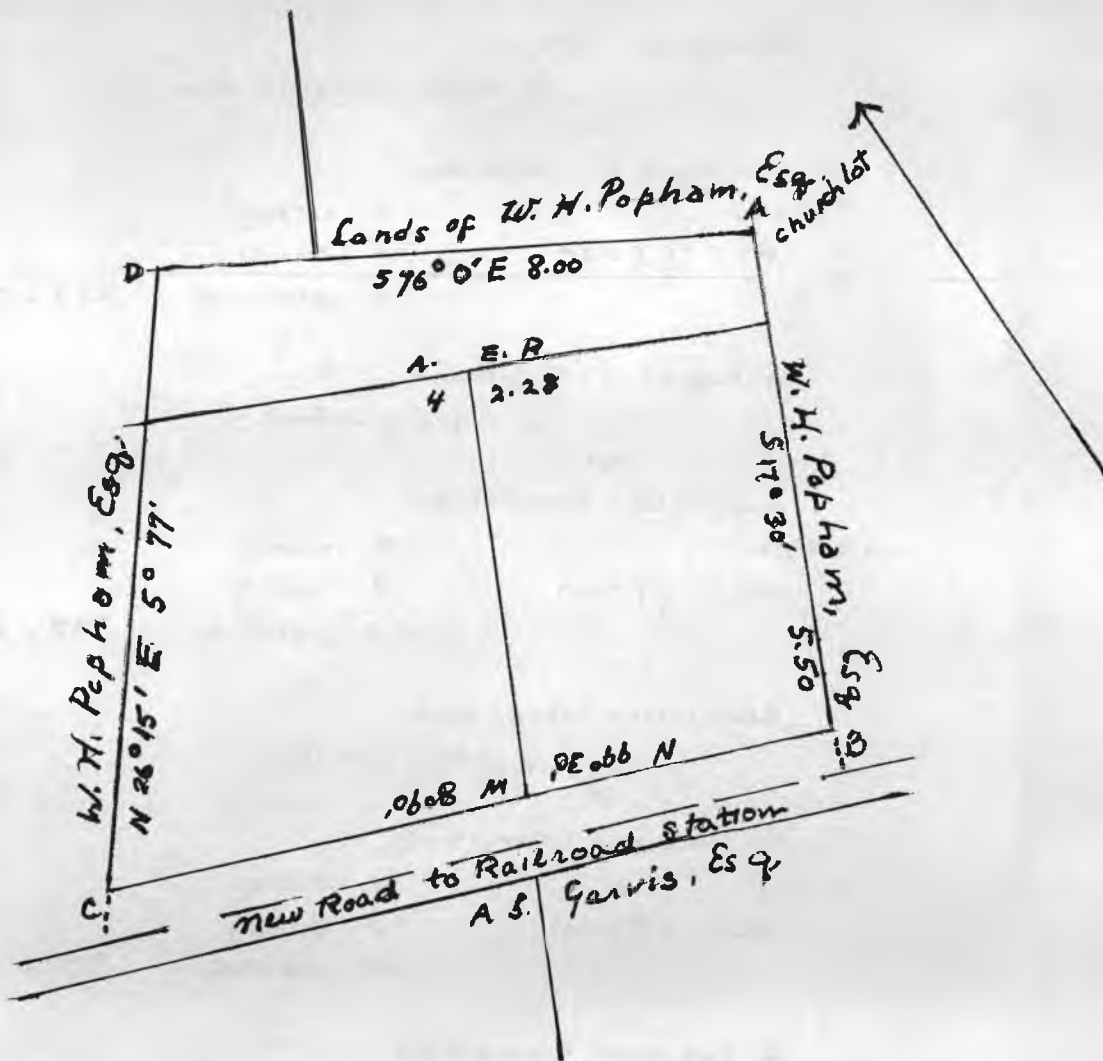
W. H. Popham

to

Edward J. Olssen

16 Sept.

1851





William H. Popham  
 + wife Sarah H.  
 to  
 Edward T. Olsen  
 16 Sept. 4 acres  
 1851 \$ 800 2 roods  
 28 perches 183 - 379

Edward T. Olsen  
 + wife Abigail Ann  
 to  
 William H. Popham  
 5 Feb. 4 acres  
 1857 \$ 7 000 2 roods  
 28 perches 352 - 110

William H. Popham  
 + wife Sarah H.  
 to  
 Augustus Bleeker  
 12 Feb. 4 acres  
 1857 \$ 7 000 2 roods  
 28 perches 352 - 116

Augustus Bleeker  
 + wife Alethea  
 to  
 A. Shepard Campbell  
 1 Oct. 4 acres  
 1857 \$ 7 000 2 roods  
 28 perches 371 - 88

A. Shepard Campbell  
 + wife Gertrude M.  
 to  
 Alethea H. Bleeker  
 Wife of Leonard Bleeker  
 12 Oct. 4 acres  
 1857 One Dollar 2 roods  
 28 perches 374 - 230

Augustus Bleeker  
+ Wife Alethea  
to

Allen S. Campbell  
10 Dec. 4 acres  
1858 \$ 7 000 2 roods  
28 perches 398 - 276

Allen S. Campbell  
+ Wife Gertrude M.  
to

Mary D. Nelson  
16 Jan. 4 acres  
1864 \$ 9 200 2 roods  
28 perches 516 - 349

Mary D. Nelson  
Executor of  
George P. Nelson  
to

Mary W. Winans  
1 Dec. 4 acres  
1870 \$ 18 000 2 roods  
28 perches 758 - 284

Mary U. Winans  
+ Husband Horatio N.  
to

David G. Caywood  
26 Feb. 4 acres  
1878 \$ 20 000 2 roods  
28 perches 948 - 245

Edgar Logan, Jr., Referee for  
David G. Caywood  
Ellen M. Caywood  
to

James E. Miller  
26 Jan. 4 acres  
1880 \$ 6 350 2 roods  
28 perches 975 - 277

James E. Miller  
+ Wife Mary A.

to

Francis C. Willet

11 Feb. 4 acres  
1882 \$ 8 000 2 roods  
28 perches 1006 - 345

Francis C. Willet

to

Louise E. Bates

5 June 4 acres  
1883 One Dollar 2 roods  
28 perches 1027 - 419

Louise E. Bates

to

Henry G. Autenrieth

28 June 4 acres  
1893 One Dollar 2 roods  
28 perches 1320 - 58

Henry G. Autenrieth

+ Wife Anna

to

William T. Reed

16 Feb. 1910 \$ 100 N Autenrieth Road  
NW Church Lane  
E Road from  
Scarpsdale Station to  
New York Post Road  
1902 - 296

William T. Reed

+ Wife Marion A.

to

Lester G. Bruggemann

2 Jan. 1913 \$ 100 .885 acres 2009 - 342

Lester G. Bruggemann  
+ Wife Suzanna  
to

Henry F. Patterson  
12 July  
1920 § 100 .885 acres 2264-90

Henry F. Patterson  
+ Wife Linda G.  
to

Grosvenor Farwell  
25 April  
1923 § 10 .885 acres 2428-97

Grosvenor Farwell  
+ Wife Maud C.  
to

Susan Farwell Bennett  
11 Nov.  
1925 § 1 .885 acres 2670-439

Susan Farwell Bennett  
to

Percy L. Smith  
1 June  
1967 § 10 3 parcels 10 000 sq. ft.  
15 000 sq. ft.  
11 000 sq. ft.  
6709-284

Percy L. Smith  
to  
Opil L. Smith

1967 §  
1



The stone walk of the house are eighteen inches thick. The overall measure of the finished walk is twenty-four inches. Inside, wooden shutters fold back against window jambs of the deep set windows.

From the hall ceiling within reach from the top stair hang a fireman's hat and two leather buckets with insignia as decorative as its words are historic.

They are equipment of the oldest fire fighting society in America organized March 6, 1789 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The society, still in existence, holds dinners twice a year.

In regulation in each bucket is a large canvas bag intended for saving valuables. Stamped for identification these are marked

H. H. Bennett

No 1

F. F. S.

membership in the society is handed down as far as possible and belonging is considered a mark of distinction.



The globe styled shade of the hall lamp was made by Jarvis Hunt of Wethersfield, nephew of William Morris Hunt one of the foremost makers of stained glass in Vermont.

The original plan of the house, two rooms off either side of the central hall, is confirmed by foundations of fireplace chimneys in the basement.

Two North rooms combine to enlarge the living room.



A Lowboy that belonged to General Artemus Ward an ancestor of Mrs. Bennett is a cherished furnishing. Atop it in an oval container is tea - tea, still good that antedates the "Boston Tea Party" brought to the Colonies in 1770.



The portrait painted on porcelain was done by Sturm in the City of Dresden in 1880. The sisters, Mrs. Bennett's Aunts, were studying in Europe with the eminent singing teacher Lamperti. Royal permission was required for the Court Artist to do the painting. The high, high gloss is achieved by firing each color nine times. The Dresden porcelain played a unique role.



In the Hall hang two large portraits done in oil great grandparents of Mrs. Bennett. She often wondered if it were her own great grandmother who died in 1853 in Ohio or her step relative. A friend, Mrs. Charles Stowe, an authority on antiques and portraits, established family identity by noting the similarity in the contour of the faces in both portraits.

# Jacob Carson House

Jacob Carson			
+ Wife Phebe			
Charles Bodey (Boda)			
18 Mar		1 $\frac{7}{8}$ acres	
1852	\$ 1 000	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	311 - 96
Charles Boda			
+ Wife Elizabeth			
John G. Sweet			
8 Feb.		1 $\frac{7}{8}$ acres	
1865	\$ 2 500	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	556 - 224
Tamer T. Boda			
+ Husband William H.			
James H. Sedgwick			
28 Sept.		1 $\frac{7}{8}$ acres	
1866	\$ 2 850	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	608 - 448
James H. Sedgwick			
+ Wife Kitty			
Gilbert Ward			
20 May		1 $\frac{7}{8}$ acres	
1869	\$ 4 000	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	717 - 196
Tamer T. Boda			
to			
Nancy Carlock			
and			
Stephen L. Ward			
28 Mar		1 $\frac{7}{8}$ acres	
1893	One Dollar	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres	1307 - 363

Stephen L. Ward  
Nancy Carlock  
to  
Charles Butler  
Welcome G. Hitchcock

31 Mar.  
1893 § 5500 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> acres 1307 - 442

Emily O. Butler  
Executors  
Willard Parker Butler  
Franklin B. Kirkbride

to

Rande Realty Corporation

10 April  
1928 § 100 2845 - 102

Rande Realty Corporation

to

I. Randolph Jacobs

and

Everett Jacobs

15 Nov.  
1928 § 100 2900 - 322

I. Randolph Jacobs

Everett Jacobs

to

Mc Lane Building Corporation

19 Dec.  
1933 § 1. 1<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>  
1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 3352 - 312

Mc Lane Building Corporation

to

Frank Miller

and Wife

Louise Miller

11 Jan.  
1934 § 100 1<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub>  
1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 3355 - 424



Frank Miller  
+ Wife Louise

Willis S. Knighton

31 Jan.  
1940 § 100

Willis S. Knighton  
+ Wife Isabel B.

Robert Hampton III

+ Wife  
Harriet W. Hampton

30 Sept  
1959 § 10.

5955 - 239

Robert Hampton III  
+ Wife Harriet W.

John M. Williams  
+ Wife

Carol Ann Williams

20 June  
1973 § 10.

7135 - 224

John M. Williams  
+ Wife Carol Ann

J. Michael Hammer  
+ Wife

Nora Hammer

17 July  
1975 § 10.

7276 - 452

Stephen<sup>5</sup> William Haviland<sup>4</sup> Stephen<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Stephen Cornell  
and  
Rachel Tompkins  
17 August 1841

Stephen Cornell  
1815 - 1852  
21.1 6.15

William Henry 1842  
Philena D. Baker

Charles W. 1845  
Mary Neven Ireland

Samuel Tompkins  
1847 - 1865

Albert 1849 - 1901  
Anne Davis

Stephen  
1852 - 1853

## Lewis Gouverneur Morris

In the Scarsdale of legend Gouverneur Morris "penman" of the Constitution ranks as the most famous ghost. His abode by repute the old farm house out Mamaroneck way just beyond Brookby. Imposter he, though the role unsought was thrust upon him.

Lewis Gouverneur Morris namesake of both the signer and the "penman" L. G. Morris is the true and rightful owner of the house and surrounding lands for near a half century.

His parents Robert Morris and Frances Ludlum daughter of Isaac of Goshen, New York in the last decade of the 17 hundreds owned and lived in the house on Old Army Road now designated 221

Their youngest son however was not born in the pre - Revolutionary farm house on the Tuckahoe Road, but rather at Claverack, New York, Columbia County  
19 August 1808

It was after the death of his wife Emily Lorillard in 1850 that deep interest in agriculture lured the Grandson of Chief Justice, The Honorable Richard Morris to Scarsdale.

Angevine  
Hatfield  
Morris  
House





On the last day of March 1853 Lewis G. Morris of West Farms bought the farm in New Rochelle formerly belonging to John Bonnett. For \$15 000 he acquired the 150 acres 3 rods 7 poles from Isaac Adriance and Margaret E. his Wife of the City of New York.

The same day for \$10 000 Lewis G. Morris bought two adjoining parcels of land in Scarsdale from James Hatfield and Esther F. his Wife.

Half a Century before the two plots comprised the West portion of Parcel No. 7, the historic Eli Angevine Farm, sold by his Executors Jonathan Angevine and Stephen Lockwood 14 December 1799 to Andrew Purdy and Benjamin Underhill.

The Purdy purchase was acquired by James Secor in 1812. During Cooper's early "Angevine" years that West portion belonged to John Hatfield.

The 1853 Deed to L.G. Morris for  $61 \frac{3}{4}$  acres 28 rods quotes the recital of 2 January 1826 when James Hatfield bought the farm for \$2 750 from John and Charity Hatfield.

The 33 acre plot sold to Benjamin Underhill for \$1 030.25 was purchased 14 January 1827 by James Hatfield for \$660. from Joshua Underhill, Executor.

April first 1853 Lewis G. Morris bought part of a Cornell farm. Thomas I. Cornell divided his land West of the road equally  $48 \frac{575}{1000}$  acres and sold each piece the selfsame day for the exact same consideration \$3 886.

April first 1857 Lewis G. Morris joined his lands along Mamaroneck Road by acquiring the West portion of Parcel No. 8 commonly called "The Elijah Angevine Farm". The signatures of John Angevine and Mary his Wife granting  $47 \frac{112}{1000}$  acres for \$7 066.80 end a page of Scarsdale history. Lost the name of Angevine linked to Manor Days.

May 11, 1857 dates the purchase of an adjoining farm in New Rochelle - 92 acres 3 rods 10 perches for \$7 218.73 from Edwin T. Underhill and his Wife Margaret.

The combined holdings of Lewis Gouverneur Morris totaled 440 acres united under the name Herkdale Farms.

No longer remain the race track nor the eight sided barn called round that long stood a landmark. Relics from abandoned days when the initial plan of Lewis G. Morris was to raise prize stock are but in memory.

But among records of the Local History and Genealogy Division of the New York Public Library remains a brochure that presents the plan to divide and sell the land as country estates.

That booklet entitled "Description of Herkdale Farms" includes a series of maps by R. Henwood which show the tract as redivided for sale.

Purchase Record		Maps of Division of Tract	
Adriance	150.3.7	Camp Ridge	104 $\frac{1}{2}$
Matfield	61 $\frac{3}{4}$ 33	Hutchinson River Ridge	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cornell	48 $\frac{575}{1000}$	Reserved Ridge	71
Angevine	47 $\frac{112}{1000}$	Reserved Ridge	70 $\frac{3}{4}$
Underhill	92.3.10	Summit Ridge	59
		Sheldrake Farm	62 $\frac{1}{4}$

The tract, a ridge of table land, described is pictured  
 "--- upon very elevated ground,  
 varying from three hundred to four hundred and fifty feet  
 above tide water,  
 and embraces an extensive view of Long Island Sound,  
 with glimpses of the Palisades on the North River.  
 The land is smooth — comparatively free from rocks  
 for Westchester County, of remarkably fine quality  
 for various productions and plentifully watered  
 by living springs and brooks, being the headwaters  
 of Hutchinson River and of Sheldrake Brook."

Sale Day set, announced - Thursday 26 May 1864  
Two trains specified would permit guests to look over the estate and partake of a Noon time luncheon.

Following the viewing and Public Auction within six weeks a half dozen plots were conveyed. The lands sold by Lewis G. Morris of Fordham all locate in New Rochelle. Two of the Deeds were to daughters of William Bailey Lang - Mrs. Adams Bailey and Mrs. George M. Wheeler.

maps of Scarsdale throughout the remainder of the century plot 195 acres along Mamaroneck Road property of L. G. Morris.

Lewis G. Morris lived on the Family Estate given him by his parents in love and affection February 12, 1828. He died there at Mt. Fordham 19 September 1900.

Across his Scarsdale lands runs Morris Lane a memorial made possible in keeping with a clause in his Will. 14 May 1903 Heirs and Executors conveyed to Highway Commissioners of the Town of Scarsdale ~ Oliver A. Hyatt, Thomas Simpson, Hiram K. Benedict and dedicated

"All that certain parcel piece or plot of land situated in the Township of Scarsdale --- forming part of the farm of Lewis G. Morris, deceased which is bounded and extends from the Easterly terminus of Heathcote Road up on the property of the Scarsdale Company through lands of Estate of Lewis G. Morris to the lands of William Mercer, the said proposed highway to be fifty feet in width throughout extending twenty five feet on each side of the center line and marked by stone monument as shown on 'Map of Proposed Highway ---' made by Oliver A. Hyatt, Surveyor, April 30, 1903 and filed in the Office of the Register of Westchester County at the same time as this Indenture."

1656 - 30  
Will NYC 640-252

"BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the westerly side of the Road leading from Mamaroneck to White Plains with the northerly boundary line of the lands formerly of Hiram Benedict now William Mercer and running thence southwesterly and along said Mercer's land to lands late of Duxenberry, now of Edward C. Potter; thence northerly and along said Potter's land to a corner; thence westerly and along said Potter's land and lands formerly of Wheeler, but now of Potter, to the southeast corner of land formerly of Alstyne; thence northerly and along lands formerly of Alstyne but now of the Scarsdale Company and lands recently conveyed by Hermann H. Cammann as Executor of and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Lewis G. Morris, deceased, and Fordham Morris, individually to James G. Cannon; thence westerly along lands of Cannon to lands formerly of Alstyne or Burgess, but now of Crane; and thence northerly along lands now or late of Alstyne, Burgess, or Crane to the northwest corner of the property hereby conveyed; thence easterly along lands formerly of Swift, more recently of Wright, and now of Hitchcock, to the westerly side of Mamaroneck Road; and thence along the westerly and southerly and westerly sides of said road as it winds and turns to the point or place of beginning.

And also the right to the use of the right of way which passes through the lands formerly of Bailey, Wheeler and Adams and now of Potter and Atterbury which connects with the Green Lane at Alstyne's former corner which is bordered by the Orange Orange Hedge, Excepting out of the described premises the new highway called Heathcote Road --- Together with all right title and interest --- in the Mamaroneck Road lying in front of said premises and up to the centre line thereof --- containing 190 acres more or less being the Hatfield, Angevine and Cornell Farms except the lands sold to J. G. Cannon and the lands in Heathcote Road "

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Morris Lane

1912

a wide, tree shaded, dirt road

8 June 1906

Fordham, Morris and Wife Annie L. of Manhattan, Heirs,  
sold to Francis W. Evans of Rye for \$125 000.

all the equal undivided one half part of 190 acres

"being the Hatfield, Angevine and Cornell Farms".

1756. 489

8 June 1906

The Executors and Trustee under the last Will of Lewis G. Morris  
sold to Francis W. Evans of Rye for \$125 000.

all the equal undivided one half part of 190 acres

"being the Hatfield, Angevine and Cornell Farms".

1756. 492

16 June 1906

Francis W. Evans signed a purchase mortgage  
on the premises for \$170 000. to Executors of Lewis G. Morris -  
Fordham, Morris and Hermann H. Cammann.

Mtg 1411 - 48

16 June 1906

Francis W. Evans conveyed the premises subject to mortgage  
to Quaker Realty Company of which he was President.

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word for word repeat the bounds and description.

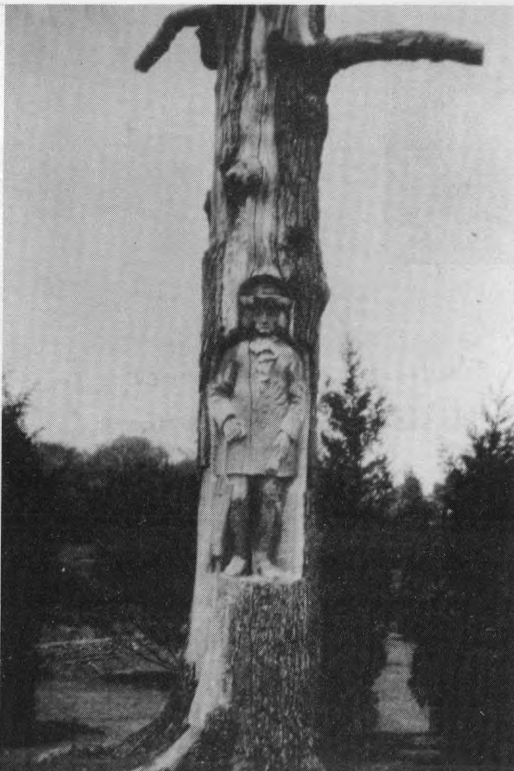
Envisioned for the area was a Community Center to be developed around a stately Oak.

Plans were thwarted when the tree was struck by lightning and killed.

However out of disaster came inspiration that the fallen tree might stand again.

Its branches lopped off, Warner Tust carved a Quaker Man designed almost life-size by Walter K. Pleuthner, architect.

The Quaker, dressed in demure garb, stood watching, keeping silence, acknowledged Friend of all.



But born of a storm,  
he was pawn of ill-fortune  
and destined to perish  
a victim of violence.

Claimed by time  
he and his tree trunk shelter  
shattered to splinters and  
collapsed in August of 1947.

Yet the Quaker  
in his few short years  
became a Scarsdale legend.

Fordham Morris died in 1909.

His Will 20 February 1909 was proved 30 August 1909.

Fordham Morris bequeaths \$ 50 000 to his daughter  
Emily Morris Gallatin and devises  
"all the residue and remainder of my estate  
both real and personal to my wife Annie L. Morris  
her heirs and assigns forever."

He names his daughter Emily Morris Gallatin, Executrix  
and his son-in-law Rolax Horace Gallatin, Executor.

Will NYC 877 - 114



Richard M. Lederer, Jr.  
The Round Barn remained a distinctive landmark.

## Calendar of Charles Butler

Charles Butler son of Medad, grandson of Ezekiel, great grandson of Jonathan, great great grandson of John, in 1853 became Charles Butler of Fox Meadow.

The first purchase 1 April 1853 was the farm lately occupied by Caleb Tompkins. Charles Butler took title from William S. De Zeng and Wife Caroline C. of Geneva, New York.

That day the same had been conveyed by Tompkins Heirs to William Steuben De Zeng, father-in-law of Edward Floyd De Lancey, for \$ 14 600.

233 - 5

Charles Butler gave \$ 17 100 for the 146 acres located both in Scarsdale and in Greenburgh.

The grant that links the past also foreshadows the future for the then declared Scarsdale bound names were soon to become Butler.

"... which farm of land is bounded on the east by the former Post Road, from Eastchester to White Plains on the south by the farm formerly of James Varian, now or late of Mark Spencer as far westerly as the Bronx River then westerly of said River on the southerly side of land of Gilbert Underhill, on the west by land late of William Taylor, now of one Haines and by land late of Monmouth Hart, deceased and on the north by land lately belonging to Wm. Taylor now deceased, and by lands of Joseph S. Travis as the line and road fences around said farm now stand excepting thereout the strip of land fifty feet wide as conveyed by the said Caleb Tompkins to the New York and Harlem Railroad Company."

238 - 432

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Farm

Caleb Tompkins

+ Wife

Niece Seymour

1 April

1826 \$ 7 481

178 acres

19 perches

27 . 178

Niece Seymour

+ Wife Elizabeth

Henry Moore

2 Nov.

1832 \$ 6.504

135 acres

2 roods

47 . 332

Henry Moore

+ Wife

Richard Moore

21 Feb.

1833 \$ 3 421.80

59.1.31

11.3.15

48.347

Richard Moore

+ Wife Margaret

Abraham Brower

30 June

1835 \$ 25

Cider Mill

63.288

Richard Moore

+ Wife Margaret

Hewlett Smith

10 April

1838 \$ 6 000

49.1.31

11.3.15

80.504

Hewlett Smith

+ Wife Henrietta

Joseph T. Travis

1 Nov.

1838 \$ 6 000

59.1.31

11.3.15

82.133

Joseph T. Travis

+ Wife Charlotte

Charles Butler

12 Nov.

1854 \$ 9 700

59.1.31

11.3.15

263.261

Henry Moore

+ Wife

Abraham Brower

4 Sept.

1834

64 acres

2 roods

excepting 1/2 of Cider Mill 56 - 168

Abraham Brower

+ Wife Jane

Edmund Ludlow

1 April

1839 \$ 6 600

64 acres

2 roods

84.400

Edmund Ludlow

to

Margaret H. Ward

17 June

1850 \$ 5 000

64 acres

2 roods

149.170

Margaret H. Ward

to

Henry G. Silleck

15 Feb.

1855 \$ 11 000

64 acres

2 roods

297.212

Henry G. Silleck

+ Wife Susan

Charles Butler

1 April

1856 \$ 5 280.75

29 acres

12 67/100 acres

328.443

Charles Butler  
 15 Feb. 1802                      13 Dec. 1897

Eliza Abigail Ogden  
 29 June 1803                      2 Feb. 1878  
 married 10 October 1825

Abraham Ogden                      8 Aug. 1832                      6 June 1856

Arthur Bronson                      30 Oct. 1834                      14 Feb. 1845

Charles Jr.                      5 Oct. 1836                      1 June 1838

Emily Ogden                      7 July 1840                      29 Sept. 1927

Eliza Anna                      28 June 1843                      23 July 1877

Abraham Ogden  
 Eliza Abigail Ogden  
 Abigail Weed

Ogden Line

Abraham<sup>6</sup> John<sup>5</sup> David<sup>4</sup> Thomas<sup>3</sup> David<sup>2</sup> John<sup>1</sup>

18 March 1854 in keeping with an Agreement signed 14 January 1854 to be effective 1 April 1854 Charles Butler added that part of the Jonathan Griffin Tompkins farm owned by Joseph A. Travis since 1838.

The grant for \$ 9700

"Beginning by the road leading from White plains to New York at a stake and stones thence running southerly by said road nine chains and seventeen links to Caleb Tompkins land thence running westerly by said Tompkins land to Bronx River thence northerly by said river eleven chains and thirty five links thence south sixty and a quarter degrees east thirty nine chains and five links thence a straight line to the first mentioned bounds containing fifty nine acres one rood and thirty one perches be the same more or less.

The other piece lying in the town of Greenburgh in the said County of Westchester is bounded as follows Beginning at a pile of stones at said Bronx River thence running southerly six chains and twenty seven links to Caleb Tompkins land thence westerly by said Tompkins land in part and in part by W<sup>m</sup> Taylor's land till it comes to Monmouth Hart's land thence running westerly by said Hart's land nine chains thence Easterly a straight line to the first mentioned bounds containing eleven Acres three roods and fifteen perches"

Both of which parcels of land contain seventy three acres of land be the same more or less  
Excepting strip 50 feet wide to the N Y and Harlem Rail Road Company

263-261

1 December 1854

On the first day of December 1854 Charles Butler of the City of New York and Eliza A. his Wife executed a deed to James Lanier and Others by name Richard Henry Winslow and James Winslow. For \$ 25 000 they signed

"All those two certain farms of land situate lying and being in the County of Westchester in the State of New York in the Townships of Scarsdale and Greenburgh."

295-378

1 January 1856

"All those two certain farms or tracts of land"

Liber 228 page 432 and Liber 263 page 261 for \$10 were conveyed by James F. D. Lanier and Wife Mary McClure, Richard Henry Winslow and Wife Edith Fitch and Samuel Winslow and Wife Margaret L. to Charles Butler.

325-41

1 April 1856

Charles Butler bought  $26\frac{72}{100}$  acres for \$ 3 740 of Jesse Fisher & Wife "Beginning at the south east corner of said tract at the line fence between the lands of Henry G. Silleck and said Butler and running thence north twenty two degrees east eleven chains and fifty three links by said Fisher's land to the Highway leading to Hart's Corners known as Fisher Street thence northwestwardly by said Street twenty chains and thirty nine links to land of Lewis C. Platt thence by said Platt's land southwestwardly six chains forty five links to a Butternut tree on the bank of the Bronx River thence to the centre of said River and by said center southwestwardly to land of John Hart, thence south eastwardly by land of said Hart and by land late of Henry G. Silleck, but, conveyed to said Butler by deed bearing even date with this instrument, twenty seven chains more or less to the place of Beginning "

328-415



1 April 1856

Charles Butler bought a second portion of the Jonathan Griffin Tompkins Farm. Henry G. Silleck and his Wife Susan sold two parcels one in Scarsdale and the other in Greenburgh for \$ 280.75.

"Beginning at the south East corner of said piece at a stake by land of Charles Butler and running thence with twenty two degrees east, ten chains by land of said Silleck to land of Jesse Fisher thence northwestwardly by land heretofore of the said Jesse Fisher but, conveyed to the said Charles Butler by deed bearing even date with this instrument twenty five chains and seventy five links more or less to land of John Hart, at a corner near Bronx River thence southerly by and with the land of the said John Hart, as the fence now stands on the east side of the said Bronx River and by said River after leaving said fence eleven chains and thirty three links more or less to land of the said Charles Butler thence southeasterly by said Butler's land to the place of Beginning containing twenty nine acres more or less

Also a piece of Woodland lying on the west side of said Bronx River --- which is bounded on the north and west by land of John Hart, as the fences now stand on the south by woodland of the said Charles Butler and on the east by the Bronx River aforesaid Containing after excepting the land owned by the New York and Harlem Rail Road Company Twelve acres and sixty seven hundredths of an acre more or less "

328-443

21 May 1856

Charles Butler bought a 2 acre plot being partly in the Town of Scarsdale and partly in the Town of Greenburgh for \$ 250. The Scarsdale land adjoined Butler land late of Jesse Fisher and the parcel across the river adjoined land conveyed to Butler by Henry G. Silleck. The Grantor John Hart.

331-472

1 September 1857

Charles Butler conveyed 130 acres to Mahlon Ogden  
for \$ 10 000.

421 - 31

1 September 1857

Charles Butler conveyed to Richard H. Winslow and James F. D. Lanier  
for \$ 12 000 land in Scarsdale and Greenburgh  
premises conveyed by Jesse Fisher and Wife  
premises conveyed by Joseph

excepting to Mahlon Ogden  
lots and pieces in Greenburgh conveyed by De Zeng

370 - 194

1 September 1858

Mahlon D. Ogden and Wife of Chicago, Illinois  
for \$ 10 000 conveyed 130 acres known as Evergreen farm

421 - 218

D.C. 903. 456

16 November 1859

For \$ 12 000 Richard H. Winslow and Wife Margaret Fitch and  
James F. D. Lanier and Wife Mary M. conveyed Travis and Fisher  
land to Eliza A. Butler.

519 - 69

10 November 1863

Charles Butler bought a lot in Scarsdale of Susan F. Willetts  
for \$ 1 800. The acre parcel on the highway from Hart's corner  
joined Butler land late of Jesse Fisher.

515 - 84

1 April 1864

Charles Butler acquired that part of the Varian farm  
that was the divided share that fell to Catherine T. Hall  
daughter of Mark Spencer and sister of Sarah H. Popham.  
He paid \$ 8 000 for 60  $\frac{72}{100}$  acres fronting Post Road.

324 - 285

1 November 1866

Charles and Eliza A. Butler sold 3 acres between Butler land  
and land of James H. Sedgwick for \$ 9 000 to Ellen G. Butler,  
Wife of Benjamin F. Butler.

663 - 152

26 January 1878

Eliza A. Butler and Husband Charles Butler

"in consideration of natural love and affection"

for One Dollar granted, bargained and sold

"All the real estate with the buildings thereon

... known as the Fox Meadow Farm

comprising about Four Hundred Acres more or less

and lying on both sides of the Bronx River"

to

Emily O. Butler

958-288

The deed is signed Eliza A. <sup>her</sup> Butler  
mark

Charles Butler

Eliza A. Butler died one week later.

21 May 1881

Emily O. Butler conveyed the Fox Meadow Farm

"comprising about three hundred and fifty Acres ...

being the same premises conveyed ... to party of the first part  
hereto ... 26<sup>th</sup> January 1878"

994-239

15 January 1872

Charles Butler bought two plots from Franklin Crawford and wife Henriette 2 acres and 10 acres near Rail Road property for \$1025. 807-64

15 January 1872

Charles Butler bought a lot in Greenburgh at the New York and Harlem Railroad Depot for \$1400 from Franklin Crawford and wife. 807-71

5 July 1872

Charles Butler bought lots 18 and 19, 10.11 acres, lying along the road from Hart's Corner to Central Avenue for \$1061.55 from Charles H. Phelps, Referee. 819-65

5 July 1872

Charles Butler bought lot 28 in Greenburgh,  $\frac{783}{1000}$  acre, for \$370 from Charles H. Phelps, Referee. The parcel adjoined Railroad Company property. 814-131

16 July 1872

Charles Butler bought lot 16 in Scarsdale and Greenburgh,  $6\frac{11}{100}$  acres for \$768.26. The plot adjoined land belonging to the Railroad and was on the road from Hart's Corner to Central Avenue. 819-70

27 April 1874

Eliza A. Butler and husband Charles Butler conveyed 5 acres to Ellen G. Butler for \$500. The purchase enhanced the setting for the mansion house built on the 3 acres sold in 1866. Scarsdale map chart "Maplehurst" on old "Iravis" land Benjamin F. Butler. 891-300

18 November 1875

Charles Butler conveyed 12 acres (Franklin Crawford) 1 acre (Susan F. Willetts) 60 acres (Catherine T. Hall) to William B. Crosby for \$14750. 903-419

18 November 1875

William B. Crosby conveyed the 12 acres + 1 acre + 60 acres to Eliza A. Butler for \$14750. 907-192

8 June 1889

Charles Butler bought a Lot in Greenburgh located at the Hartdale Station for \$250. The plot, sold by Catherine M. Hozier and Husband Benjamin F. residing in California, was bounded

N - Richard Brundage

E - Bronx River

S - Charles Butler, late of Bartholomew Lynt

W - New York and Harlem Rail Road Company

1173 - 119

3 November 1890

Quit claim \$1 James D. Wright and Wife Minnie E.

1218 - 22

3 November 1890

Quit Claim \$1 Maitland Wright and Wife Emma Isabelle

1218 - 26

5 November 1890

Charles Butler took title to 51  $\frac{432}{1000}$  acres in White Plains for \$20,000 from William Wright, Executor to Angelina Wright.

1218 - 19

14 March 1891

Charles Butler, 35 years after buying the West half of the Jesse Fisher farm, added the adjoining part belonging to the original farm.

For \$11,000 Charles Carpenter as "sole surviving Executor signed the Deed of Sale, granted that

"part of the formerly owned and possessed by said Jesse Fisher in his life time and at the time of his decease"

WILL - 1862

"on the North by the highway leading from the New York Post Road to Hart's Corners on the East by the New York Post Road, on the South by land now owned by F. McGrath and on the West by land of Charles Butler"

File No. 110-1873

DEED - 1891

"On the East by the Old White Plains Road on the South by the land of S.W. Cone on the West by land of Charles Butler and on the North by the road leading from said old Post Road to the Hartdale Depot"

1229. 40

8 June 1891

Charles Butler purchased a nearby lot for \$ 600  
from Jackson Wright and Wife Sarah Ann.

"Beginning at a point on the westerly side  
of the new road leading from White Plains to Scarsdale  
adjoining south easterly corner of the School House lands  
running thence westerly along the southerly side  
of said Scarsdale School House lands  
one hundred and forty four feet more or less  
to the road leading from White Plains to Scarsdale  
thence running southerly along the westerly side  
of said old Post Road from White Plains to Scarsdale  
one hundred and sixty eight feet more or less  
to land now or late of Gilbert Ward deceased  
thence running easterly along the northerly line  
of said land now or late of said Gilbert Ward deceased  
One hundred and ninety two feet more or less  
to the new road leading from White Plains to Scarsdale  
one hundred and seventy feet more or less  
to the point and place of beginning "

1235-422

Thereafter joint purchases intermingled as Charles Butler and Welcome G. Hitchcock acquired, shared a Bronx River domain.

	Charles Butler	Butler as Grantor	Butler + Hitchcock
26 Oct. 1891			Lydia M. White Widow of Robert White \$ 25 825      Lots Powder mill Property 1252 - 6 Lydia M. White Road Grant 1252 - 3
16 Nov. 1891		Welcome G. Hitchcock \$ 4 055      Lot 16 1250 - 50	
2 July 1892	Mark Spencer Popham Eliza H. Popham G. Morris Popham N. Lewis Popham William H. Popham + Wife Lydia Popham \$ 40 000      107 <sup>60</sup> / <sub>100</sub> ac. 1278 - 41		
11 July 1892	Harry M. Brundage Guardian of Edward F. Brundage Carrie A. Brundage \$ 275      Lot - Gr 1277-124		
11 July 1892	Carrie A. Brundage Widow of Robert F. Brundage Quit Claim Sum of -      Lot - Gr 1277-126		
24 Dec. 1892			Mary Ann Butler \$ 14 000      Gr 1297-386
24 Dec. 1892			Charles F. Butler Guardian of Mary Ann Butler \$ 1      1297-387

1 Mar. Ellen G. Butler  
1893 Widow  
§ 20 125  
1305-145

31 Mar.  
1893

Stephen L. Ward  
Nancy Carlock  
§ 5.500 3<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> ac.  
1307-442

42 Tompkins Road

11 Sept.  
1895

Mary Wincott  
Rosa Byrne  
Anthony F. Byrne  
Catherine Byrne  
Margaret E. Byrne  
§ 3.313 6.626 ac.  
1410-43

20 Jan.  
1897

Annie E. Morell  
† ac Ex. of  
Frank A. Morell  
§ 1.500 Lot - Gr  
1446-441

15 Nov.  
1897

Westchester County  
Historical Society  
§ 1 100 sq. ft.  
1482-223



The last deed executed by Charles Butler, 15 November 1897, relates to the historical connection that attaches to Vail Tompkins land acquired by his first purchase, 1 April 1853.

"Beginning at a point on the north west side of the Post Road leading from New York to White Plains distant ninety eight (98) feet from a monument set on the north westerly side of said Post Road and south west of the southerly intersection of the said road as the same now exists with the westerly line of the Old Post Road from New York to White Plains as the same ascends north ward what is known as Dobby Hill and running thence southwesterly along the north westerly side of said Post Road ten (10) feet thence north westerly and perpendicular to said westerly line of said Post Road ten (10) feet thence north westerly and perpendicular to said westerly line of said Post Road ten (10) feet thence north easterly and parallel to the westerly side of said Post Road ten (10) feet thence south easterly and perpendicular to said north west side of said Post Road ten (10) feet to the point and place of beginning

To have and to hold the above granted premises unto the said party of the second part and its successors forever subject however to and upon the express condition that the premises hereby conveyed shall be used for the sole and exclusive purpose of creating thereon a monument which shall at all times hereafter have attached thereto or have set in some part of its surface a tablet to the memory of Daniel W Tompkins late Governor of the State of New York

And the grantee doth hereby covenant that the said premises shall not be used for any other purpose and this grant is further conditioned that if no monument bearing such tablet shall be erected upon the said premises within one year from the date of this deed or at any time here after any monument erected upon the said premises shall cease to have attached thereto or have set in some part of its surface a tablet to the memory of the said Daniel W Tompkins then this grant shall become and be forfeited and all the right title and interest of the grantee in and to the said premises shall cease and determinate and the grantor his heirs and assigns may then in that case personally or by agent so enter the premises and the same again re-possess have and enjoy and every part thereof as fully and completely as if the grant aforesaid had not been made "

1482-223

The Deed signed in the presence of Willard Parker Butler is inscribed with the name Charles Butler affixed by Emily O. Butler, Attorney in fact, by power granted 22 April 1891. The document awaited recording, entered 25 February 1898.

Charles Butler died within a month of the signing—  
13 December 1897.

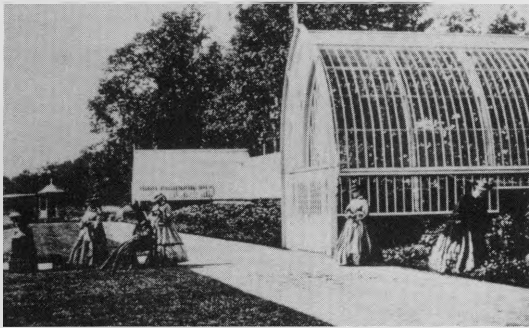
Therewith the estate became the inheritance of Emily O. Butler. The second item of the Will of Charles Butler grants the same with 25 words that stand in sharp contrast to the gift of the 10 foot square plot.

"I give, devise and bequeath all my real and personal property of every kind and description and wheresoever situated to my Daughter Emily Ogden Butler "

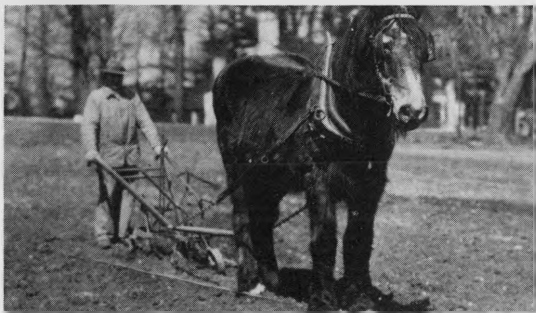
Will NYC 356.336



*The Butler House  
on  
Hill Top  
encircled by  
Brewster Road, Hickory Lane  
Butler and Olmsted Roads*



*Fox Meadow Gardens*



*Peter and the Gardner*



*Miss Emily O. Butler  
Charles Butler, Esquire*

Lewis Canfield Platt

18 March	13 March
1818	1893
Laura Sherbrooke Popham	
11 May	3 July
1825	1905
Married 11	May 1853

Mary Sherbrooke Platt

12 April	24 May
1854	1927

Eliza Hill Platt

20 June	14 Nov.
1856	1933

Benoni Platt

22 Aug.	23 July
1857	1927

William Popham Platt

16 May	2 Nov.
1858	1926

Fane O'Neill Platt

d. Young

Alothea Hill Platt

31 Dec.	24 May
1860	1932

Lewis Canfield Platt

17 Sept.	22 Feb.
1862	1913

Julia Ward Platt

23 Sept.	23 May
1864	1897

Theodora Platt

27 June	12 Sept.
1867	1948

m. William Pistor 1 June 1898

m. Carrie Freeman 15 April 1903

m. Sarah Stuart Dean 1 Oct. 1890

m. Fannie Armbruster 15 June 1892

## Cudner - Weed House

On the second day of November in 1853 Orrin A. Weed took title to the home farm.

Ester M. Weed of Eastchester, widow of David Weed late of Scarsdale and Gershom Bulkley Weed of Eastchester for \$1500 and \$1400 granted remised released and Quit claimed "the Fifty Nine and One half acres of Land". Bounded

N Anthony J. Bleecker

E Brook

S Harvey Baker

W Road - White Plains to New York

248. 331

248. 328

Orrin A. Weed but over night owner.

The next day, 3 November 1853, he and his Wife, Adaline sold 40 acres 2 roods 18 perches to Algernon S. Jarvis of Scarsdale for \$4873.50.

248. 288

Considerable reluctance by both parties seemingly accompanied the transaction for the same day Articles of Agreement were signed.

Orrin A. Weed and Algernon S. Jarvis each gave first refusal right should the other desire to sell either the 40.2.18 or the adjoining remaining piece 17.2.22. The penalty for default by either party was set at a thousand dollars.

248. 334

Orrin A. Weed never bought back the land he had conveyed, nor did Algernon S. Jarvis ever acquire the 17 acres. The 1862 Map of Scarsdale, Beer's Atlas, charts the 40 acres as "Locust Farm" G. P. Nelson and the estate to the North O. A. Weed. Undivided the 40 acre plot long remained.

undivided the 40 acre plot remained time after time through changing ownership.

	Algernon S. Farvis of City of New York Michael Goldsmidt			
30 Oct.		40 acres		
1862	\$ 10 000	2 roods		
		18 perches	487	237
	Michael Goldsmidt + Wife Sophia Esther Koon Wife of Valentine Koon			
5 Nov.		40 acres		
1863	\$ 500	2 roods		
		18 perches	516	210
	Michael Goldsmidt of City of New York Mary W. Nelson of Scarsdale			
15 Nov.		40 1/2 acres	556	347
	1864 Five Dollars			
	Paul B. Amory + Wife V. Anna of Elizabeth, New Jersey Mary W. Nelson of Scarsdale			
15 Nov.		40 acres		
1864	\$ 8 000	2 roods		
		18 perches	559	460
	Mary W. Nelson Executor of George W. Nelson Cordelia Nelson			
12 Aug.		40 acres		
1873	\$ 20 000	2 roods		
		18 perches	851	270

The old farm house close by the highway remained in Weed family ownership through four generations. Yet the land comprising its once large domain continued to be diminished bit by bit by each new owner.

In 1868 on the last day of April Orrin A. Weed and his wife Adaline sold  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres for \$ 900 to Thomas Nelson of Peekskill. The bounds

"Beginning at the southwest corner of said lot --- where a stone wall recently built strikes the Estate of Mary D. Nelson and which said southwest corner is distant about eight hundred feet Easterly from the Easterly side of the Post Road leading from White Plains to New York City, thence running Easterly along the stone wall between the said land hereby conveyed --- and land of the estate of Mary D. Nelson deceased to the corner of an old stone wall between the said land hereby intended to be conveyed and other land said estate of Mary D. Nelson deceased thence Northerly along said old stone wall to land now of John N. Drake thence westerly along said land now of said Drake to a stone wall recently built between the land hereby intended to be conveyed and other land of Orrin A. Weed."

672- 433

Thomas Nelson and Wife Cornelia G. conveyed the  $4\frac{1}{2}$  acres 14 April 1891 to Cordelia Nelson and Georgina Nelson - One dollar the consideration.

1600. 108

The years 1853 1877 1907 mark repeated sale within the family circle of the old Cudner House that became the Weed House in 1832.

In 1877 Orrin A. Weed of White Plains sold to David A. Weed of Greenburgh on 12 January for \$ 1000. Adaline Weed wife of Orrin A. Weed of Greenburgh signed a Quit claim deed to David A. Weed of Greenburgh for \$ 250 dated 16 April 1878.

Both Indentures recite identical bounds

"... on the Northerly side by lands of John T. Drake and others on the Easterly and Southerly sides by land late of Mary W. Nelson deceased and on the westerly side by the old road leading from White Plains to New York.

Containing fourteen Acres be the same more or less."

926 - 202

948 - 249

In 1905, March 6, David A. Weed and Wife Sarah A. sold a parcel of land North of the house to Helen C. Bostwick of the City of New York. Bound names register bordering lands - Oliver A. Hyatt, Bedell, Hendrickson, E. M. Ford, Cordelia Nelson, C. W. Montgomery.

1700 - 474

A Deed of Correction given 18 March 1905 repeats the same bounds.

1701 - 275

On 29 January 1907 another Deed was given to Helen C. Bostwick by heirs of Orrin A. Weed. For "ONE AND MORE DOLLARS" Eli B. Weed and Others - Georgiana G. Weed his Wife, Esther S. Sniffen, Arabella Tyler and Fannie Verplanck remise, release and quit claim all right, title and interest in and to the land in the Old White Plains Road in front of the premises deeded by the late David A. Weed.

1791 - 205

David A. Weed made his Will February 24, 1896.

He named his Wife Sarah A. Weed, Chauncey T. Secor and Oliver A. Hyatt his Executors.

The settlement was unduly long and protracted.

The Items direct that the estate be held in trust for his Wife throughout her lifetime at the death of his Wife he bequeaths all the remaining estate to his daughter Minnie Almer Wilcox if then living



if his daughter have a child or children, she is to inherit half the estate and the income from the other half devised to the child or children during her lifetime

if his daughter should die before his wife, then her child or children inherit the estate

if there should be no child or children surviving, the estate, real and personal, is to be the inheritance of nieces and nephews - Fanny Weed, Addie Sniffen, Ida Tompkins and Harry Tompkins.

Will 151 - 190

The heirs at law of Orrin A. Weed conveyed title to Wilfred E. Wiles of Scarsdale, husband of Minnie A., 14 May 1907. The signatures affixed are Fannie E. Verplanck, Esther B. Sniffen, Arabella C. Tyler, Eli B. Weed and Georgiana G. Weed his wife all of White Plains.

2065 - 303

The property was sold at auction by Court order "on the tenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of White Plains --- the premises --- were struck off to Minnie A. Wiles for the sum of THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS."

2155 - 172

Thereafter W. E. Wiles conveyed his right to Minnie his wife 7 November 1917.

Soon, soon the old house, older by nearly a century lost connection with the Family of Weed.

Since sold 23 July 1920 by Minnie A. Wiles it has sheltered various names, itself identified by its long history as the Cudner ~ Weed House.

## Griffen - Griffin Avenue

Hand written copies of the application of Stephen C. Griffin and Others dated 2 November 1853 proposing to lay out a road along the Scarsdale - Mamaroneck bound were posted by Stephen C. Griffin of Mamaroneck.

In response a group of 12 freeholders of Mamaroneck met with 12 freeholders of Scarsdale on 14 November 1853 "at the Dwelling House of John C. Griffen in the Town of Scarsdale" to examine the proposed route.

### The Highway

"commencing at the dividing line between the two Towns near Daniel Griffins on the White Plains road from Mamaroneck and running with said line between the two towns until it comes to the lands of William H. Cornell thence running North Westerly until it intersects the New Rochelle near the Friends Meeting House, said road running through the improved lands of John Morrell deceased (whose heirs agree to give the land) also through the lands of Joseph . John C. Griffin and Daniel Griffin (who give the land and fence the same) also through lands of William H. Cornell (who gives the land and we we the said Free Holders declare the said road necessary for the public travel and benefit "

Freeholders of Mamaroneck subscribed Certificate to lay out new road.

Benjamin Clark  
George H. Guion  
Isaac Hall  
Benjamin Florence  
David R. Brown  
Adam G. Coles

Stephen C. Griffin  
Griffin Merritt  
John T. Marshall  
William Florence  
Joseph Haight  
Daniel P. Barker

14 November  
1853

Entered in "Early Town Records of Mamaroneck"  
are three Scarsdale Releases

Release of Claim of Damages

"Whereas application has been made to the Commissioners of Highways of the Towns of Scarsdale and Mamaroneck in the County of West Chester to lay out a Highway in said towns three rods wide beginning at the White Plains road near Daniel Griffin and running South Westerly on or with the dividing line between said towns through the improved lands of John Morrell dec'd Joseph Griffin John C. Griffin Daniel Griffin until it comes to the lands of William H. Cornell thence North Westerly until it intersects the New Rochelle road near the Friends Meeting house which improved highway will pass through my improved lands. Now therefore in consideration of the laying out of the said highway I do hereby release all claim to damages by reason thereof."

25 November  
1853

John C. Griffin  
Debrah Griffen

Similarly worded Releases

25 November  
1853

Daniel Griffen  
Anna Griffen

25 November  
1855

Joseph Griffen

Scarsdale Records at Village Hall include

Order of the Commissioners of Highway  
of Scarsdale and Mamaroneck for laying out  
Griffen Avenue with a metes and bounds description  
2 December  
1853

Receipt \$ 15. from John G. Tenkin for Survey  
2 December  
1853

Releases  
(2) John C. Griffen                      (3) Daniel Griffen  
Deborah Griffen                      Anna Griffen  
25 November  
1853

(1) Joseph Griffen  
25 November  
1855

Morrill, Purdy, Burtis  
1 April  
1854

Appraisal of Damages  
6 October  
1854

"The Cooper Place"

William Heathcote De Lancey managed the trust assumed 19 March 1828 to the entire satisfaction of Susan Augusta Cooper.

1 June 1850 the receipts totaled \$ 2 794.90, equaled exactly the amount expended.

On June 23 of 1850 William Heathcote De Lancey "completely occupied with his individual and official business" petitioned the Supreme Court of the State of New York for permission to resign as Trustee.

The request approved 10 July 1850 made possible a transfer.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Susan Augusta Fennimore Cooper her son Paul Fennimore Cooper became Trustee  
23 September 1850

260 - 375

The estate valued at \$ 5 000 required Bond for \$ 10 000 be given by the Trustee.

The transfer was recorded 20 February 1854.

As Trustee, Paul Fennimore Cooper sold the property to Susan Augusta Fennimore Cooper 1 February 1851.  
For the consideration of the sum of One Dollar part of Lot No. 8  
"bounded --- by land in possession of Thomas X. Cornell on the east by land of Caleb Secor on the south by land of George Willis and on the west by the centre of the road leading from Mamaroneck to a certain Post Road which said Post Road leads to White Plains --- Containing according to a survey made by Robert Finlay fifty seven acres three rods and twenty three perches of land"

260. 382

The Deed was signed in the presence  
of the Cooper Children and in-laws.

"A true copy of the Original Deed and  
acknowledgments thereof  
with Clerk's Certificates attached  
Recorded February 20, 1854 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Rob. R. Oakley,  
Clerk."

James Fenimore Cooper born 15 September 1789  
at Burlington, New Jersey died 14 September 1851  
at Cooperstown, New York.

Susan Augusta Cooper, his Widow, died suddenly  
at her home in the Village of Cooperstown, died instantly  
the morning of January 20, 1852.

The Cooper Children sold the Scarisdale inheritance.

Susan A. Fenimore Cooper  
of Geneva  
Henry Frederick Phinney  
and of New York  
Caroline Martha  
his Wife  
Anne Charlotte Fenimore Cooper  
of Geneva  
Richard Cooper  
and of Cooperstown & New York  
Maria Frances  
his Wife  
Paul F. Cooper  
of Albany  
to  
James Humes  
of the City of New York

James Humes acquired "Angelvine" for \$ 7 000  
6 February 1854 and signed a Mortgage to the Grantors  
for \$ 5 500.

260. 384

Msq 166- 131

The same day, 6 February 1854, James Humes and his wife Jane for "One Dollar" conveyed "The Cooper Place" to Dr. Alexander M. Bruen. In keeping with records from DeLancey-Cooper years the plot "of about sixty acres" is described in terms of 1774 and 1818.

Thus "Angevine" or "The Cooper Place" was committed to history.

Hereafter although identified by name of later owners a Cooper designation persists like a badge of honor.

Scarçdale abounds in Cooper reminders. These lingering associations tie with words uttered to a distinguished audience met in New York the evening of February 25, 1852 for "The Cooper Testimonial". Thereat Daniel Webster asks "Gone?" then eloquently assures his listeners to the contrary. William Cullen Bryant repeatedly confirms this assurance in his address of tribute.

Gone? Not in Scarçdale.



Not to the person who stands in reverence at Cooper Green before the great boulder with the tablet to "The Spy".

Not to the resident who lives along Cooper Road or along Reimer supposedly near a secret cave of Cooper lore.

Not to the Villager whose daily round is down Fenimore or out Mamaroneck past "Argevine" with its historic marker and by "the Hickories" close beyond.

Not to the student who frequents Cooper Hall or wanders the length of Leather Stocking Lane.

Not to the member of the Harvey Birch Chapter N.S.W.A.12.

Not to the reader of Cooper novels noted for portrayal of "good morals" "good taste" and "patriotism" tales whereby Cooper gives life to land and sea of another age.





Lands relinquished by Heir of John Morrell, Senior, of Mamaroneck

01-202

Franklin T. Morrell  
Wife Eleanor  
to  
John Morrell  
23 June 1852 \$ 3 000  
80 a M  
80 a S  
43 a S

William Purdy  
to  
John Morrell  
- Dec. 1856 \$ 1.  
80 a M  
80 a S  
43 a S

351-187

68-202

John Morrell  
to  
William Morrell  
3 May 1853 \$ 4 747  
47 a S

Franklin M. Purdy  
Special Guardian  
to  
John Morrell  
6 Jan. 1857 \$ 2 400  
80 a M  
80 a S  
43 a S

351-182

16-202

John Morrell  
to  
Jane Purdy  
Daniel Morrell  
3 May 1853 \$ 4 400  
83 a S

Robert N. Morrell  
Emma Morrell  
Special Guardian  
to  
John Morrell  
80 a M  
1857 \$ 1 700  
80 a S  
43 a S

611-192

12-206

Phoebe Tompkins  
to  
John Morrell  
23 May 1854 \$ 1.  
12 a S

John Morrell  
to  
Daniel Griffin  
6 Feb. 1857 \$ 5 000  
83 a S

122-152

311-152

William Morrell  
Wife Sarah Ann  
David S. Curtis  
Wife Annie  
Mary Morrell  
Widow of Nicholas  
Daniel Morrell  
to  
John Morrell  
7 June 1856 \$ 16 000  
80 a M  
80 a S  
43 a S

William Morrell  
Wife Sarah Ann  
to  
John Morrell  
1 April 1859 \$ 4 300  
43 a S

122-504

## Before Emancipation Proclamation

Harriet Latten of Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York, bought "One Acre in Scarsdale". 1853, December 16, for \$125. James Lawrence of White Plains and his Wife Ophelia conveyed

"Beginning on the south side of the Road leading from Scarsdale to Daniel Griffens Grist Mill by land of Henry C. Field thence running North 26 degrees east four chains and ninety links to a stake thence North 64° E thence North 26° W 5 chains and 46 links to the Road aforesaid thence by the said Road to the place of beginning."

255 - 270

The name of Harriet Latten establishes again and again repeated in records of an adjoining acre of land also sold by James Lawrence and Wife in 1854. That Deed mentions the recent sale and declares land of Harriet Latten a bound.

James Lawrence  
+ Wife Ophelia  
to  
Samuel E. Williams  
Hannah L. Williams  
Mary E. Williams  
all of New Rochelle

3 July

1854 \$145. One acre

"Beginning at the North West corner of the Lot... on the Road running East through Saxons Woods thence running easterly along said Road 8 rods to a stake along other land of said James Lawrence and about 4 rods more or less to a stake in the ground thence running W in a straight line along other lands of the said Lawrence to a NE corner of a lot recently sold to Harriet Latten thence northerly along the lands of the said Harriet Latten to the Road aforesaid + the place of beginning."

277 - 214

Subsequent sale and resale repeat the description.

Robert Purdy "of Scarsdale" listed in the 1850 Count acquired title to a small landed estate long since property of his descendants and kin. 10 September 1856 for \$ 270. George A. Willet of Scarsdale and Wife Charlotte H. granted

"All that certain piece or parcel of land situated lying and being in the Town of Scarsdale in the County of West Chester on the southeasterly side of the road leading from Scarsdale through Saxton's Woods to North Street Bounded and described as follows viz easterly by the lands late of George Faile dec<sup>d</sup> southerly by lands of Hiram Benedict and north westerly by the road first above mentioned Containing about five acres of land be the same more or less Together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances there unto belonging or in anywise appertaining ---"

389 - 451

The Deed signed in the presence of Richard Palmer, acknowledged before him 30 September 1856, was recorded 28 July 1858.

Valuation assigned the Real Estate in the 1860 Census is \$ 1,000.

In marked contrast Robert Purdy, Harriet Latten. The Purdy Family enumerated in each succeeding Scarsdale Census, the name of Harriet Latten is first entered in 1880.

Interim Deeds conveying that bound acre reiterate Latten ownership.

Samuel E. Williams + Wife Finetta H. of New Rochelle to	Mannah L. Williams Mary E. Williams of New Rochelle to
Mary E. Williams of New Rochelle	Robert McCready of Scarsdale
15 Dec. 1862 \$ 145. 1/2 acre	15 Jan 1867 \$ 575. One acre
501 - 48	621 - 137

22 December 1880 Harriet Latten of Scarsdale executed a Deed with Esther E. Johnson a daughter of Robert Purdy and wife of Meredith Johnson. In the presence of Chauncey T. Secor she conveyed the one acre described in original bounds. The Deed reserved to Harriet Latten the right and privilege

“to live upon occupy possess and enjoy the proceeds and profits of the premises for and during her natural life ”

and further declared

“ these presents are executed on the express Condition that the party of the second part will comfortably and decently support and maintain the said party of the first part upon said above described premises for and during her natural life ”

988. 190

The Deed acknowledged by Harriet Latten on the day of sale was recorded December 23, 1880.

The Map of Scarsdale, No. 20, in the 1901 Atlas of Westchester County by George W. and Walter S. Bromley charts Robt Purdy Estate, G. McCredy, Harriet Latten along Saxon Woods Road.

## Imprints

Fronting Mamaroneck Highway in secluded setting just beyond Colonial Road stands a most distinguished Heritage Home.

Old time residents remember the mansion as the Marks House or more exactly as the Marks - LeFurqy House. Added mention of some old windows of blown glass betrays such recent albeit nearly forgotten identification which ignores the dignity of years.

Historically the house belongs to Griffen - Brown years, William Griffen - Nathaniel Brown.

A list of free holders residing in the Town of Scarsdale at the end of the 18 Century closes with the name Nathaniel Brown.

Nathaniel, son of Nehemiah Brown of Rye, and brother of Nehemiah Brown Junior of Rye, is said by Scharf to trace American ancestry to Peter Brown whose name is inscribed on the Pilgrim Monument at Plymouth.

Scharf - History of Westchester County  
Vol. I p. 528

Anna Brown, Wife of Nathaniel, is the daughter of Joseph and Ruth (Griffen) Merritt

Nathaniel and Anna Brown both lived out their lives on one of the choicest farms along Mamaroneck Road, close to the Scarsdale - Mamaroneck Line.

During years of Anna Brown's widowhood, 1844 - 1854, assessed valuation of the Brown Farm nearly doubled.

1845 - 1850	\$ 5 670	Tax - not given
1851 - 1853	8 820	\$ 30. 75
1854 - 1859	9 000	41. 04

By terms of her mother's Will, 1822, her share reverted to Merritt heirs "should Ann wife of Nathaniel Brown die without children".

Will 2 - 295

Anna Brown signed her will 30 April 1846, signed in the presence of Elijah Tompkins of Scarsdale, John B. Griffin, Scarsdale and George Baxter, Mamaroneck.

Therein she named and appointed as Executors Daniel Merritt, John Merritt and James Baxter.

Anna Brown bequeathed to her brother Lott Merritt \$ 500.

She bestowed legacies of \$ 200 each to Merritts  
Daniel Ezra John Nancy Rebecca Sarah Eliza  
Harriot Maria Hester Lavina

She gave \$ 100 each to  
Sarah Elizabeth Slater Anna Merritt Baxter Charles Baxter

She granted \$ 50 each to  
Deborah Ann Baxter Mary Baxter daughter of George Baxter  
Mary Van Wart

" I do give and bequeath to James Baxter  
Six hundred dollars

and I do give and bequeath Catharine Baxter  
the wife of James Baxter the remainder  
of my money after all the within mentioned  
legatees are paid together with all  
my household furniture of every description  
and also all my cows, Oxen, Horses and  
every other personal property belonging to me "

Will 35 - 508

2 October 1854 signing was affirmed before L.C. Platt  
by Elijah Tompkins and by George Baxter. Both declared  
John B. Griffin then of Scarsdale, was now a resident of California.

Immediate the settlement.

Nehemiah Brown and Abby Jane his wife sold  
"All that certain messuage and farm of land  
situate lying and being in the Town of Scarsdale"  
which at the death of Anna Brown became theirs  
in accordance with the will of Nathaniel Brown.

The Deed given James Baxter in consideration  
of payment of \$ 12 000 repeats, quotes 18 Century records.

The premises identify as the same conveyed  
by Daniel Merritt to Nathaniel Brown in two Deeds

7 December	1795	for £ 8 00
9 June	1799	for £ 9 00

October 5, 1854

The bounds recited are taken from 1799

"--- which said farm is divided by a Road  
leading from Mamaroneck to White Plains  
into two separate pieces

one of the said pieces lays on and adjoining  
the easterly side of said Road and

Bounded Beginning at the southernmost corner  
of said land to a large stone laying in one corner  
of Abraham Barker's land and running northerly  
with Barker's land in part and partly with lands  
in possession of John Peter De Lancey forty four chains  
and fifty nine links to a heap of stones thence  
northerly with said land in possession of said  
De Lancey twelve chains and fifty nine links  
to a heap of stones to the land of William Griffin  
thence southerly running with the lands of the said  
William Griffin forty two chains and eighty links  
to a heap of stones and the road aforesaid thence  
along the easterly side of the said road twelve chains  
and fifty nine links to the place of beginning  
Containing fifty four acres one rood and thirty nine rods

The other piece of said farm lays on the westerly side of said Road and is

Bounded Beginning at Abraham Barkers northeasterly corner directly opposite to the first mentioned boundary of the other piece of land and running with said Barkers land twenty six chains and fifty links to the land of John McFarlin as the fence now stands thence with said McFarlins land twelve chains to a white Oak sapling marked and to land belonging to John Cornell thence north with said Cornells land five chains and seventy eight links to the north end of a stone wall thence twelve chains to a white oak stump on the west side of the Brook and to the land of William Griffin thence easterly four chains and fifty three links thence along the stone wall sixteen Chains and thirty links to the end of the stone wall thence three chains and fifty eight links south to a stake and stones thence easterly ten chains and twenty two links to the road aforesaid and a stake and stones thence with said road on the west side thereof fifteen chains and forty links to the place of beginning. Containing within said bounds seventy one acres two roods and twelve rods of land.

Together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining "

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John W. Mills signed as Witness.

Nehemiah Brown and Abby Jane Brown acknowledged the sale 5 October 1854 before John W. Mills, County Judge.

The deed was recorded October 6, 1854  
"at 20 minutes past 1 O'clk. P.M." by Rob. R. Oakley, Clk.

Nathaniel Brown comes, leaves by the same record.



Griffen - Brown House

In the Colonial era William Griffen owned two farms in Scarsdale. His lands located from "The Crossway" South along the Old White Plains Road to the so-called "Banker Farm" which adjoined the Mamaroneck Line.

Partial Records only trace acquisition, include

Caleb Heathcote

to

John Rhoads

22 July "cundry" "one ackery  
1710 just service" of land" £ . 5

Caleb Heathcote

to

Jonathan Milk

4 May  
1716 63 acres £ - 117

Jonathan Milk

to

Benjamin Griffen

8 Oct.  
1726 £40 10<sup>s</sup> 18 acres  
"turf and twig" conveyance £ - 145

Benjamin Griffen

to

William Griffen

Dated 1 May 1731 18 acres N.Y.C.  
Proved 14 June 1731 Will 11 - 129

John Rhodes

Isaac Rhodes

to

William Griffen

9 May  
1748 £150 50 acres G - 430

"part of that one hundred accers which I bought of Caleb Heathcot, Esqr."

Griffen - Brown Chain

William Griffen

Name inscribed on manor map of 1774

in box

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William Griffen

to

Leah Griffen

Dated 16 May 1790

Proved 18 April 1791

Will

A. 233

William Griffen

to

William Griffen, Sr.

Dated 16 May 1790

Proved 18 April 1791

Will

A. 233

William Griffen, Sr.

+ Wife Priscilla

to

Samuel Titus

26 June

54.1.39 £

1795 £ 889 15s 4 pence

71.2.12 W 284 - 47

Daniel Merritt

to

Nathaniel Brown

7 Dec.

54.1.39 £

1795 £ 800

moiety

71.2.12 W

9 June

54.1.39 £

1799 £ 900

moiety

71.2.12 W

recited, reviewed in Deed given in 1854

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Nathaniel Brown

to

Anna Brown

Dated 5 June 1840

Proved 30 Jan. 1845

Will

C. 41

Nathaniel Brown

to

Nehemiah Brown, Jr.

Dated 5 June 1840

Proved 30 Jan. 1845

Effective 2 Oct. 1854

Will

C - 41

Nehemiah Brown

+ Wife Abby

to

James Baxter

6 Oct.

1854 \$ 12 000

54.1.39 E

71.2.12 W 285 - 148

James Baxter

+ Wife Catharine

to

Benjamin Archer

1 April

1859 \$ 12 600

54.1.39 E

71.2.12 W 403 - 402

On Map 1867

1872 Peach Grove Farm

Benjamin Archer

Heirs

Robert C. Archer

+ Wife Mary

Benjamin H. Archer

+ Wife Ella

Emily Britt

+ Husband Gilbert Britt

Fordham Archer

+ Wife Emma

Eliza Archer

Widow

to

William H. Archer

19 May

1876 \$ 5 000

54.1.39 E

71.2.12 W 916 - 202

Benjamin Archer  
Heirs

Susan Jane Strang  
+ Husband James B. Strang  
John Cromwell Archer  
+ Wife Mary Frances

to

William H. Archer

19 May

1876  $\frac{1}{100}$  1 000

54. 1. 39  $\frac{1}{100}$  £

71. 2. 12 W 916 - 234

William H. Archer

+ Wife Martha

to

David Beattie

1 July

1878  $\frac{1}{100}$  6 834

3  $\frac{64}{100}$  £

41  $\frac{92}{100}$  W 453 - 72

John Beattie

Frank Beattie

Heirs of David Beattie

to

Martha E. Lefurgy

20 April

1905

3.64 £

41.92 W 1704 - 331

Martha E. Lefurgy

Holly Hill, Florida

to

Mildred Callahan

28 Nov.

1944  $\frac{1}{100}$  10

no acres

bounds only 4215 - 306

Mildred Callahan

to

Barbara S. Marks

25 Jan.

1946

2 acres

4336 - 406

Lewis Charles Popham

11 April 1833 12 Dec. 1899

Annie Johnson Fleming

18 July 1833 18 Aug. 1906

Married 3 January 1855

Emma Atkinson Popham

26 Oct. 1855 18 Feb. 1932

Laura Sherbrooke Popham

21 June 1858 22 Feb. 1863

Alice Haliburton Popham

14 Aug. 1861 6 Nov. 1942

Annie Fleming Popham

26 Feb. 1864 20 Jan. 1942

Alexander Fleming Popham

14 July 1866 1 May \* 1933

Fane Hill Popham

29 March 1869 1 April 1869

George Gordon Popham

9 July 1870 11 Feb. 1873

Ernest Schmidt Popham

24 May 1872 26 Oct. 1872

Louise Clement Popham

4 March 1875 28 Jan. 1961

Robert Clement Popham

2 Feb. 1876 2 Feb. 1876

m. Cornelius Berrien Fish 19 March 1879

m. John Sedgwick 12 April 1887

unmarried

m. Victoria Whitney 19 April 1892

m. Frederick Henry Gunning 11 Jan. 1899

\* burial date - St. James the less

*Burgess in 1855*



*Valeria Dean Burgess  
and  
Daughter Fanny*



*The Burgess Farmhouse*

“Beginning at the southwest corner thereof by land of John Alstyne formerly of Joshua Underhill and the road leading from White Plains to New York and running easterly along said Alstyne's land as the fence now stands to the southeast corner thereof thence northerly along land now or late of Lewis G. Morris but formerly belonging to Thomas I. Cornell

as the fence now stands to the northeast corner thereof being the south east corner of land formerly of Samuel Fisher but now of John and Jesse Fisher thence westerly a straight line along said Fisher's land as the fence now stands to the before mentioned road and thence southerly along the said road to the place of beginning.”

298 - 164

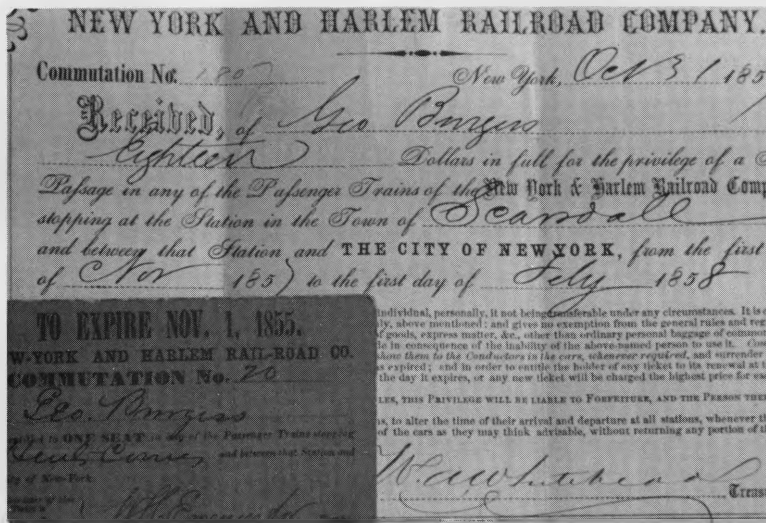
“Beginning at the southwest corner thereof, by land formerly of Benjamin Underhill now of Joshua Underhill and the road leading from White Plains to New York and running easterly along the said Underhill's land as the fence now stands to the southeast corner thereof thence northerly along land now of Thomas Cornell but formerly belonging partly to Benjamin Underhill and partly to Ferris Cornell as the fence now stands to the northeast corner thereof being the southwest corner of land formerly of Samuel Fisher but now of John Fisher and Jesse Fisher, thence westerly a straight line along said Fisher's land as the fence now stands to the before mentioned road to the place of beginning.”

174 - 345

Francis Heath  
 + Wife Emeline  
 Valeria Burgess  
 2 April  
 1855    \$ 7.500    64 acres    298 - 164



The "Burgess" House  
 traces its history to two of the early owners.  
 The original long narrow house built from native trees  
 by Jonathan Waring, Carpenter, dates to 1795.  
 Benjamin Maitland added the south wing in 1815.



Commutation tickets used by George Burgess



John Fisher

William Fisher

15 April

1789 & 135 40 acres K - 226

William Fisher

Jonathan Waring

+ Wife Elizabeth

30 Dec.

1791 & 86 40 acres Mtg D - 509

Jonathan Waring

+ Wife Elizabeth

Benjamin Maitland

1 May

1802 & 3 250 52 acres 72 - 39

Benjamin Maitland

+ Wife Mary

William Maitland

3 Oct. sum of —

1836 lawful money 52 acres 72 - 43

William Maitland

+ Wife Sally

Daniel Valentine

10 May

1848 & 3 500 60 acres 123 - 389

Daniel Valentine

+ Wife Rebecca

Henrietta F. Flammer

24 Oct.

1850 & 5 000 64 acres by estimate 153 - 230

John A. Flammer

+ Wife Henrietta

Francis Health

10 Oct.

1851 & 7 000 64 acres 174 - 348

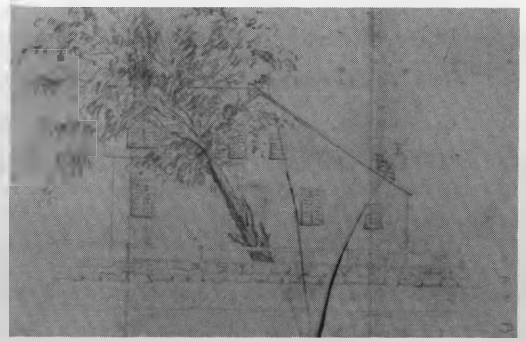
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Burgess Family memoirs relate that George Burgess made his first voyage to America in 1844 and that upon return he met and married Valeria Dean. They came to New York in 1850.

Credited with seventy five crossings of the Atlantic George Burgess, linen merchant from Dundee, Scotland established his business in New York. listed in the New York City Directory

1851	52		62 Pine	32 West 17
1852	53	merchant	62 & 64 Pine	32 West 17
1853	54	merchant	62 & 64 Pine	32 West 17
1854	55	merchant	62 & 64 Pine	32 West 17
1856		merchant	62 Pine	32 West 17
1857		merchant		32 West 17
1858		merchant	60 Broadway	32 West 17
1859	60	importer	58 Barclay	Scarsdale
1860	61	importer	58 Barclay	Westchester
1861	62	importer	53 Murray	Scarsdale
1863		importer	53 Murray	Scarsdale
1863	64	importer	53 Murray	Scarsdale
1864	65	importer	53 Murray	136 Second Ave.
1865	66	linens	53 Murray	136 Second Ave.
1866	67	George Burgess & Co.	53 Murray	136 Second Ave.
1868		George Burgess & Co.	53 Murray	136 Second Ave.
1869		George Burgess & Co.	42 Park Place + 47 Barclay	136 Second Ave.
1870		George Burgess & Co.	41 Worth	Scarsdale
1871		GEORGE BURGESS & CO.	41 Worth	Scarsdale
1871	72	GEORGE BURGESS & CO.	41 Worth	Westchester
1872	73	George Burgess & Co.	135 Duane	Scarsdale
1873	74	linens	135 Duane	Scarsdale
1874	75	importer	135 Duane	Scarsdale
1876	77	importer	135 Duane	Scarsdale
1877	78	importer	135 Duane	Scarsdale
1878	79	linens	23 Thomas	Scarsdale
1879	80	linens	68 Thomas	Scarsdale
1880	81	importer	68 Thomas	Scarsdale
1881	82	importer	68 Thomas	Scarsdale

Among Burgess's family keepsakes is a sketch made by William Bailey Lang to allay fears about damage to Burgess's property during a destructive storm.



An accompanying letter dated July 24, 1878 signed W. Bailey Lang is addressed George Burgess, Esq., New York City.

“Last Sunday we had an awful storm here, and as you may hear of it without particulars, I will tell you something about it. By the enclosed rough sketch you will see that a large elm was blown upon your house. It was removed to-day, and does not seem to have done much damage to the house — several chimneys are demolished and your tall chimney entirely gone — The injury to your buildings is not too great and the repairs will not, I think cost over \$100

— but the top of your trees is very great. Your man tells me that 60 apple trees are destroyed being nearly all old ones — a large elm --- 20 inches in diameter was broken off --- like a pipe stem!

A large willow shading your small barn --- many of your largest, finest trees are destroyed, some showing --- circular roots 15 to 20 feet diameter, among them that beautiful and largest elm within your fence ---

The damage to your trees is greater than anywhere else.

Hail stones accompanied the storm as big as horse chestnuts — --- you will not be in need of fire wood for the next ten years.”

Allan M. Butler writing of Scarsdale in T. Thomas Scharf  
"History of Westchester County" describes that storm  
which struck in 1878 on Sunday July 20.

"lasting hardly over four or five minutes ---  
The path of the storm lay almost directly  
from west to east, and although the houses  
in its track escaped --- many beautiful and  
valuable fruit and shade trees were laid low.

The scene --- was almost indescribable,  
the sky being a dark leaden hue,  
the atmosphere thick with torrents of rain and hail,  
and in the midst of this huge trees reeling and  
swirling round in the furious wind  
and then falling with a terrific crash of boughs,  
while in all directions were flying fragments  
of light timber and indeed of anything  
that lay in the storm's track.

On the "Fox meadow" farm alone  
over five hundred trees were destroyed ---

The storm ceased about as suddenly as it had begun,  
and in a few minutes the afternoon sun shone gloriously  
upon the dripping and tangled masses of debris  
that lay scattered everywhere in the path  
of the storm."

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The oldest part  
of the house  
is identified  
by the shadow  
of the post.

The door by the porch windows  
opens to the old kitchen.

The other door  
opens to the Maitland room.

The hitching post, the mounting block are from carriage days.  
The groom waiting to take passengers to the train for New York  
tied the horse to two posts so he could not eat lawn grass.



The gate and stone fence retain the look of farm years.  
Through the gate is the old lane.

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burgess wished more house room on the advice of their architect the original structures were kept intact. They built an addition to the North.

Preserved unchanged is the house built by Jonathan Waring.



The Hall seen through the front door shows the original back door and portrays the width of that first narrow house.

The old front door key is still in use.

The low wall chest is beautifully carved with cherubs, fantastic animals and flower motifs. It was bought in Venice for the Crane Family by an artist agent who shopped for museums.



The Parlor of the original house has a low, beam ceiling and extremely wide mantel with a side cupboard.

Noteworthy furnishings  
 the Oriental rug  
 the Chippendale chair brought from Europe by George Burgess  
 the fireplace equipment

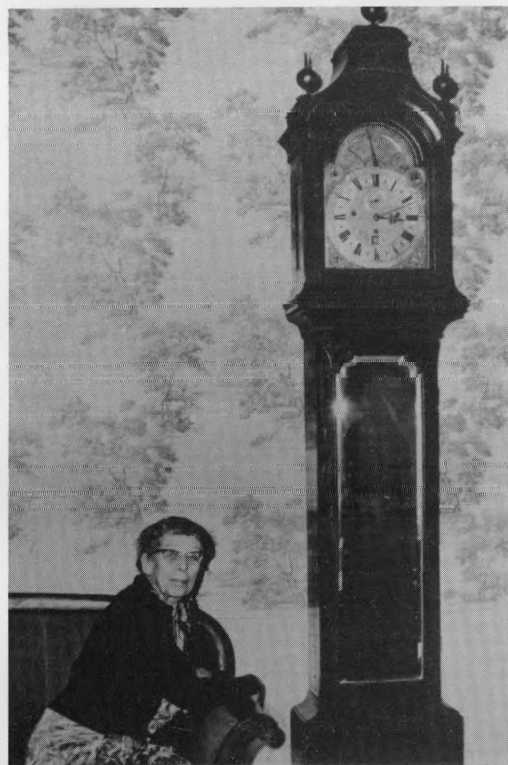


The Dining Room floor slants. Its solid Oak boards are wide. Hand-wrought nails show on the hand-hewn ceiling beams. The door from the Hall is weighted and closes itself.

The  
Maitland  
Parlor  
with  
eleven foot ceiling



Above the high mantel hangs a portrait of Henry Burgess, father of George Burgess, grandfather of Thomas Foljambe Burgess.



Mrs. Thomas F. Burgess  
née Laura Vernon Crane



#### Portraits

Col. Alexander Baxter Crane

Mrs. Alexander Baxter Crane

by S. Seymour Thomas

The clock made in England, 1724, stood in the Justinian Palace in Venice many years. It plays a tune on the hour. Two tunes are by Handel and one is by George Farquhar.



The same year, 1863, the same day, June 4, and with the same witnesses, L. A. Lockwood and W. G. Crosby, George Burgess and Valeria Burgess signed their last will and Testament.

George Burgess devised and bequeathed his Estate, real and personal, to his wife and her heirs and named her sole Executrix.

Will 138 - 136

Valeria Burgess gave and devised to her dear husband George Burgess

" the use and during his natural life of all the real Estate of which I may die seized --- and upon his death the same in fee absolute unto my children "

Will 93 - 591

Ownership prior to Jonathan Waring belonged to unknowns. Land Records do not list Jonathan Waring as Grantee, Mortgage Deeds continue the chain.

Mortgage Deeds in particular relate information, contain clues regarding the Burgeses and the Underhill Farm adjoining not found elsewhere.

The mortgage given to William Fisher by Jonathan Waring and his Wife Elizabeth on next to the last day of 1791 describes the mortgaged premises

"BEGINNING at the southwest corner by the Road and the land of Benjamin Underhill, from thence easterly by said Underhills land untill it meet the other tract of said Underhills land (of late the property of Benjamin Griffen) from thence northerly by said Underhills land to the land of John Fisher (the present grantor) from thence westerly by said Fishers land to the aforesaid road, from thence southerly by said road to the place of beginning. Containing forty acres."

Mtg B - 509

The description repeats exactly bounds from the Deed given William Fisher by his father 15 April 1789. Therein follows "TOGETHER with all the buildings, fences, trees, underwoods, commons and common of pasture, ways, water courses, profits, commodities, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever ---"

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Likewise in the mortgage deed given by William Fisher and Charity his Wife 25 July 1789 the same bounds are followed

"TOGETHER with all and singular the houses, outhouses, edifices, buildings, fences, trees, woods, underwoods, commons and common of pasture, ways, paths, waters, water courses, profits, commodities, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever ---"

Mtg B - 330

unrecorded, too, is the purchase of twelve additional acres which Jonathan Waring sold. The plot is established, identified in mortgage records.

William Fisher

of Greenburgh

+ Wife Charity

Susannah De Lancey

of town of York

29 May

1792 £ 20

12 acres

discharged

29 June

1792

mtg £ - 68

William Fisher

of Greenburgh

+ Wife Charity

Thomas Carson

of town of Scarsdale

28 June

1792 £ 33

12 acres

mtg £ - 87

Identical the bounds

"All that messuage tenement and piece of land, situate, lying and being in the town of SCARSDALE, purchased by the said William Fisher, of Samuel Fisher, and Martha, his wife, and bounded on the west by the road or highway leading from White Plains to Kings bridge on the south by the land of Jonathan Waring, and on the east by the land of Benjamin Underhill and Ferris Cornell and to run a straight line from said Underhill's and Cornell's lands to the before mentioned road being of equal distance from said Waring's line at each end and so that it will include twelve acres neither more nor less."

mtg £ - 68

mtg £ - 87

The twelve acres "lately conveyed" to William Fisher was part of 39 acres sold to Samuel Fisher by John Fisher for £ 270 on 23 May 1792.

The bounds

North  
East

John Fisher  
Benjamin Underhill  
and

Ferris Cornell

South  
West

Jonathan Waring  
Road or highway

895 - 361

Puzzling, unsolved in purchase records the jump from 52 acres to 64. Unexplained save to say the exact same bounds that twice conveyed

"52 acres more or less"

are quoted precisely word for word, declared

"64 acres more or less"

in a mortgage deed given by William Maitland and his wife Sarah 10 July 1846.

Mtg 80 - 80

Augmented, the same repeats interspersed with updating by William Maitland in 1848 when he sold the farm as 60 acres.

Thereafter 64 acres by estimate became an accepted 64 acres.

Allan Sheppard Campbell

Margaret Gertrude Popham

28 March		2 March
	1829	1892
Married	13 January	1857

Allan Douglas Campbell

8 March		11 May *
	1860	1862

Mary Fish Campbell

23 Feb.		28 March *
	1861	1862

\* burial dates - St. James the Less

Samuel B.<sup>4</sup> Ferris<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Samuel B. Cornell  
and  
Martha (Bonnett)  
Matfield  
married 8 July 1820

Samuel B. Cornell  
1782 - 1856  
2 Aug. 22 June

The lands Ferris Cornell  
conveyed to his sons in 1791  
were held jointly during,  
throughout his lifetime.

Arthur 20 May 27 Mar.  
1821 1868

Eliza 12 Sept. 6 Jan.  
1823 1910

Hannah 12 Oct. 29 July  
1826 1892

m. Montgomery Rosell  
22 May 1862

Rachel E.  
1829

The fortnight following  
proving the will of Ferris Cornell  
dates title to his son Samuel,  
Samuel B. He acquired  
the undivided two-third part.

Thomas T. Cornell  
of Scarsdale  
to  
Samuel Cornell  
of Scarsdale

17 Feb.

1816 § 1. 102 acres  
11.2.16

102 acres

N Noah Tompkins  
E Road White Plains  
to Mamaroneck

S Benjamin Cornell  
W New Rochelle Line

11.2.16

N Thomas Cornell  
E John Peter DeLancey  
S Benjamin Cornell  
W Road White Plains  
to Mamaroneck

T - 85

Martha Bonnett dau. of John + Hannah (Barker) Bonnett  
20 Sept. 15 Nov. widow of John<sup>5</sup> Matfield  
1787 1857 (Daniel - Gilbert - Thomas - Thomas)

Samuel Youngs  
 Master in Chancery  
 to  
 Samuel Cornell  
 + Wife Martha

26 Oct.

1836 \$ 4800 114 acres

N Richard Palmer  
 E Highway  
 S William Mead  
 W David Bonnett  
 Michael Mc Keel  
 Robert Haviland

N Isaac Secord  
 E James Van Wert  
 S William Mead  
 Thomas Ketchum  
 W Highway

79 - 376

Frayed ends of repeated inheritance loosed hold  
 on that parcel lying East of the Road, the plot first mentioned  
 in the Will of Joseph Cornell.

Arthur, Eliza, Hannah and Rebecca E. the Children  
 of Samuel B., as his heirs released the 11 acres 2 rods 16 rods  
 to Hiram Benedict for \$ 800.

18 July 1791 vs.

N late Thomas Cornell  
 now I. Secords  
 E not given  
 S Benjamin Cornell  
 W Road

28 January 1858

N Isaac Secord  
 E James Van Wert  
 S Thomas Ketchum  
 William Mead  
 W Highway

68.162

390 - 182

"Containing within said bounds  
 after deducting therefrom the Highway  
 laid out through the same about  
 ten Acres of Land, be the same  
 more or less."

Arthur Cornell and Eliza, Hannah and Rachel E.  
received title to the mortgaged lands from John R. Hayward  
28 January 1858.

383-474

mtg 139-105

mtg 194-409

For \$437 Hannah Rosell and Husband 20 October 1862  
signed a quit claim to Arthur Cornell, Eliza and Rachel E.

487-96

In 1869 Eliza Cornell, Rachel E. Cornell, Hannah Rosell  
and Montgomery Rosell sold 102 acres to Nathan Howard Sr.  
of New York City for \$17 000 on 1 December.

733-342

Nearly a decade later, 4 January 1879, the 102 acres  
were sold again - resold by Eliza Cornell and Rachel E. Cornell  
for \$13 000. The Deed granting the Cornell farm to Elias Barnes  
and Samuel T. Barnes of White Plains recounts the missing story.

"Excepting and reserving nevertheless  
out of the said premises all that strip or piece of land  
conveyed by Nathan Howard Sr. and Francis T. his wife  
to the Southern Westchester Rail Road Company  
by Deed bearing date the first day of November  
and Recorded in Westchester County Register's Office  
in Liber 814 of Conveyances page 14  
on the tenth day of July 1872  
Being the same premises conveyed  
by Gerard M. Stevens Referee to the parties  
of the first part hereto by Deed bearing date  
November 9th 1874."

959-203



## Isaac Secor

Legacies and bequests in the will of Isaac Secor dated 8 October 1856 disclose many a change in the record of his family line since the signing of the deed that conveyed Secor property in 1816 to Noah Tompkins.

Isaac Secor gives to

Children of Half-Sisters

	Margaret Washburn	\$ 100
	Susannah Washburn	100
Brother	Noah	300
Sister	Ann Washburn	500 bed + bedding
Sister	Phebe Van Schoonhoven	200
3 Children of Sister		
	Deborah Tompkins	500

Sister Ann Secor

"And unto her I further give and bequeath my horse and waggon, and all my other moveable property, and household goods, and furniture, except my bedstead,

which bedstead I give unto my niece

Mary Jane Secor  
and I further give and bequeath  
to my said niece Mary Jane Secor,  
the sum of fifty dollars "

Will 38 - 267

Isaac Secor provides for reversion of property belonging to his deceased wife and her share of her father's estate upon receipt given by her brother Benjamin Wright and heirs of her brother John Wright, deceased.

The residue of his own estate is to be shared equally by his brother Noah, his sisters and children of his sisters.

Isaac Secor names Ann Secor Executrix and  
Elijah Tompkins his brother-in-law Executor.

Thereafter he bequeaths \$ 200 to the Children  
of Sarah Pine and \$ 200 to the Children of Mary Ann Washburn.

10 March 1857 Elijah Tompkins appeared at Court  
and presented the Will signed by Isaac Secor 8 October 1856.  
Richard Carpenter as witness affirmed the signing  
20 April 1857 and the Will was accepted for probate.

## Recollections of Rowsey

Rowsey, the very name sings, still sings a story out of the past.

The lay begins afar with recount of scattered bits garnered by William Bailey Lang on travels abroad.

On his return from Europe, Lang, an iron merchant, residing at 138 West 23 Street in the City of New York established a country seat in Scarsdale.

Title to  $34\frac{61}{100}$  acres, a part of Parcel No. 11 on the Manor Map of 1774 known as the Upland Farm was acquired 24 May 1858 in the name of Susan H. Lang. John Jacob Drake of Harrison and Mary E. his wife conveyed the plot for \$ 6 797.

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June 9, 1858 William Bailey Lang began to transform the woodland setting of rolling farm land to country estate. Atop a knoll near a great oak he built the house he had envisioned, planned amid old world castled estates and museum treasures. Rowsey, the name he bestowed, kept in memory a certain Manor House whose charm had captured his fancy.

A sketch made by Lang pictures Rowsey in its heyday party gay. The dwelling so alluring and particularly distinctive with mansard roof is dramatized by the towering oak.





At the highway imposing gates marked driveways of the estate.

Rowley took on splendor, splendor that reflected grandeur that traced to European influence.

In softened light from stained glass windows the entrance hall became medieval. Its walls hung with tapestries and oil paintings and adorned with arms and armor affected illusion.

The large fireplace in a wall alcove was set with tiles, Dutch picture tiles — seventy-nine in number.

A carved marble mantel piece decorated the fireplace in the small dining room.

The Carriage House designed with mansard roof matches the fashion style of the great house.

Susan Hawes Lang graced Rowley so shortly, but a scant few years. She died in 1864. Her Will, proved 29 June, made effective her words dated Valentine's Day, 1855, soon after moving from Boston to New York.

"I give devise and bequeath to my dear husband William Bailey Lang all my estate real and personal of what ever it may consist and wherever it may be situated."

Will 48 . 2

soon after the death of his Wife William Bailey Lang sold part of his land the section on the East to their daughter Maria B. Wheeler, the Wife of George M. Wheeler. On 1 August 1864 he granted 21  $\frac{8}{100}$  acres for \$ 9 720.

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Written in the Church Records of St. James the Less is sacred testimony of deep devotion.

"The Lang Memorial Chapel was completed in 1865 being erected by W<sup>m</sup> Bailey Lang, Esq. in memory of his wife Susannah who died May 12, 1864."

Forlorn with change the 1870 Census the listing for Rowsey complete with only William B. Lang, daughter Fannie and two servants.

Singled out from eighty-one official entries, two special because they imply a certain solace lent by the families of the older daughters.

A record with date 1864-65 shows change of address from New York City to Scarsdale for Adam Bailey and Wife Caroline.

Listed in the Scarsdale count for 1870 the Bailey household numbers three children - two sons and a daughter, six servants, two gardeners and a coachman.



Caroline Walter Bailey  
Wife of  
Adam Bailey

George M. Wheeler and Wife Maria B. moved from 114 East 21 Street to Scarsdale in 1869 and lived next door to Rowsey. There were eight Wheeler children - a son and seven daughters. The employed household comprised six identified as a nurse and five servants.

The years brighten somewhat.

In 1872 Lang added a North addition to Rowley, the Library at the end of the long hall - the Cluny Room so called. The large room is said to be a reproduction of a panelled room of the Hotel du Cluny in Paris.

The following year Frances Gore Lang became the bride of Edwin S. Dunning, Sr. The record of the marriage ceremony performed June 12, 1873 by the Rev. Philip Brooks of St. James the Less bears the signatures W. Bailey Lang and George M. Wheeler, witnesses.

2 March 1874 William Bailey Lang conveyed Rowley to his daughter Frances Gore Dunning. The consideration quoted "One Dollar" with mention of natural love and affection.

Lang continued Scarsdale residence attested in 1878 by his Hurricane missive to George Burgess. That he lived at Rowley is confirmed in the 1880 Census. Therein he is enumerated, father-in-law, member of Edward S. Dunning, Sr. household. Of singular interest, the entry William Bailey Dunning, grandson, age 6. His birth year corresponds to the year Lang conveyed Rowley.



Tragedy made historic the Lang drawing of St. James the Less - historic within Lang's lifetime. Lost - save for his sketch the first edifice. That Chapel proffered in 1864 lay among ruins, destroyed when flames swept through the Church on Palm Sunday 1882.

Page One, column seven, of The Evening Post July 30, 1887 reported the "Death of William Bailey Lang"

"William Bailey Lang died yesterday at his home in Scarsdale, aged eighty-seven years. He was well known in the iron trade in this city, having been virtually the life-long agent of the Lowmoor Iron Company, and for Clark's Camman & Co., of Sheffield, England. His office was at the corner of Cliff and Beekman Streets, and afterwards at No. 50 Beekman Street. He retired from that business on April 15, 1886.

Mr Lang was a prominent iron merchant in Boston nearly fifty years ago, when he came to this city. Afterwards he established the firm of William Bailey Lang & Co., his partners being his son-in-law George M. Wheeler and Adams Bailey. The firm did a very successful business as agents and importers. Mr. Lang's partners died some time ago. In 1877 misfortune overtook Mr. Lang and he made an assignment. Some of the oldest and most prominent men in the iron trade this morning spoke in terms of the highest praise of Mr. Lang's honorable record for fair dealing and uprightnes. He had lived at Scarsdale for many years, but he had a town house in Eighteenth Street. He was a native of this country, but in consequence of his personal appearance, and perhaps, the fact of his representing English houses, he was frequently taken for an Englishman by the people whom he met in business or otherwise. He had been a widower for many years. Some daughters survive him. He will be buried at Scarsdale, along side his wife."

Sunday editions of the New York Herald and the New-York Daily Tribune carried abridged articles ~ Obituary accounts and announcement of burial service the last Sunday of July at four o'clock at St. James the Less. The tombstone record in the Churchyard finalized  
William Bailey Lang Born June 30, 1801 Died July 29, 1887  
Susannah Hawes, wife of William Bailey Lang  
Born 5<sup>th</sup> January 1803 Died May 8<sup>th</sup> 1864

New York City Directories carry the story, repeat in brief. Review therein

1853-54	LANG WILLIAM BAILEY	agent office	24 Broadway	h Boston
1854-55	LANG WILLIAM BAILEY	agent	54 Cliff	h 96 W 23
	LANG W. B. & CO.	com. mer.	54 Cliff	
1856	Lang William B.	iron	54 Cliff	h 96 W 23
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1857	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	h 96 W 23
1859-60	Lang William B.	mer.	54 Cliff	h 96 W 23
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	hardware	54 Cliff	
1860-61	Lang William B.	iron	54 Cliff	h 138 W 23
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	merx.	54 Cliff	
1861-62	Lang William Bailey	iron	54 Cliff	h 138 W 23
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	merx.	54 Cliff	
1863	Lang William Bailey	mer.	54 Cliff	h 138 W 23
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1863-64	Lang William Bailey	mer.	54 Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1864-65	Lang William B.	iron	54 Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1865-66	Lang William B.	iron	54 Cliff	h Va.
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1866-67	Lang William Bailey	mer.	54 Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	merx.	54 Cliff	
1868	Lang William Bailey	iron	54 Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	
1869	Lang William Bailey	iron	54 Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Lang W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 Cliff	



1870	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1871	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1872	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1872-73	Lang	William B.	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1873-74	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1874-75	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h 110 E 18
	Lang	W. Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1875-76	Lang	William Bailey	iron	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
	Lang	William Bailey & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1876-77	Lang	William Bailey Lowmoor Iron Co.	agent	54 cliff	h Scarisdale
1877-78	Lang	William Bailey Lowmoor Iron Co.	agent	80 Beekman	h Scarisdale
	Lang	W. Lang & Co.	iron	54 cliff	
1878-79	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	h Scarisdale
1879-80	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	h Scarisdale
1880-81	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	h Scarisdale
1881-82	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	h Scarisdale
1882-83	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	
1883-84	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50 Beekman	

1884-85	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50	Beekman h	110 E 18
1885-86	Lang	W. Bailey	iron	50	Beekman h	110 E 18
1856	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Boston
1857	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Boston
1859-60	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1860-61	Wheeler	George M.	hardware	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1861-62	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1863	Wheeler	George M.	mer	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1863-64	Bailey	Adams	mer	54	Cliff	h 51 E 29
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1864-65	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h 51 E 29
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1865-66	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1866-67	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	mer	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1868	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h 114 E 21
1869	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1870	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1871	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1872	Bailey	Adams	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1872-73	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1873-74	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1874-75	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1875-76	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1876-77	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1877-78	Wheeler	George M.	iron	54	Cliff	h Scarsdale
1878-79	Wheeler	George M.	iron	61	Cedar	h Scarsdale
1879-80	Wheeler	George M.	steel	64	Cedar	h Scarsdale
1880-81	Wheeler	George M.	steel	35	13' way	h Scarsdale

Five days after the death of William Bailey Lang Frances Gore Dunning sold Rowley, sold to Eugene Kelly then owner of the 21 acre parcel of the original estate.

The chain of ownership after title passed from the Lang family is characterized by short tenure, increased valuation and then diminishing landed area.

	Frances G. Dunning			
	to			
	Eugene Kelly			
3 Aug.	1887	\$ 15 000	$16 \frac{114}{1000}$ acres	1111 - 417
	Eugene Kelly			
	to			
	Darius G. Crosby			
16 Sept.	1887	\$ 17 500	$16 \frac{114}{1000}$ acres	1121 - 112
	Darius G. Crosby			
	to			
	Marian Schramme			
13 May	1892	One Dollar	$16 \frac{114}{1000}$ acres	1267 - 415
	Marian Schramme			
	to			
	Marie Obrey			
27 Dec.	1894	\$ 30 000	$16 \frac{114}{1000}$ acres	1378 - 409
	Jeanne V.O. McKune + Others			
				under Will of Marie Obrey, deceased
	to			
	Henry Zuckerman			
28 Dec.	1922	\$ 55 000	3.912 acres	2351 - 259

Henry Zuckerman  
 + Wife Annie G.  
 to  
 Charles F. Quincy  
 18 Aug.  
 1925 § 10 Parcel # 8 2601 - 244

Etta M. T. Quincy  
 to  
 The Scarsdale Woman's Club  
 30 Dec.  
 1927 § 10 Release of Dower 2618 - 277

Charles F. Quincy  
 to  
 The Scarsdale Woman's Club  
 3 Jan.  
 1928 § 84 250 Parcel # 8 2818 - 280

Thus after forty years of shifting fortune  
 Rowsley created from dreams, was saved by dream.

Restored, remodeled, enlarged in strict keeping  
 with its architectural style by The Scarsdale Woman's Club  
 the mansion was endowed with new dignity, security, honor.

The new role stir's awareness of the heritage to which  
 Rowsley itself holds claim that relates to the land on which  
 it stands.

Sold by Indian sachems to Caleb Heathcote it was among  
 his holdings elevated to Manor status - he its first and only Lord.  
 After his death the land was held by his heirs. With partition  
 of remaining undivided lands in 1774 as part of Parcel No. 11  
 it fell to Anne De Lancey.

John Peter De Lancey inherited the 135 acres from his Mother  
 along with other Scarsdale lands. By terms of his Will made  
 28 January 1823, proved March 26, 1828, the tenant farm in possession  
 of James Angevine was bequeathed to his daughter Elizabeth Caroline.



Rowley  
Scarsdale Woman's Club  
37 Drake Road

is entitled to dream  
be it of its past, of its future.

Barry Farm

Two photographs made years ago by Mr. Stephen L. Angell transform a walk along Popham Road.

Orchard  
Barry Farm

View from Window  
128 Brambach



Corn Field  
Barry Farm

View Southeast  
from Corner of  
Popham Road and  
Church Lane

Lands held in memory as the Barry Farm

Land bordering on the South returns in glimpses 19 Century years.  
 Popham Road reverts as then designated "the New Road  
 leading from the Public Road to White Plains to the Scarsdale Depot".

Again on recall is November first 1858 the day Algernon S. Jarvis,  
 New York merchant, conveyed 67 acres for \$ 20 000 to Bridget Barry,  
 wife of John Barry, Builder.

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The plot comprised parcels heretofore conveyed to said Jarvis  
 by Roswell Mills and wife Mary December 7, 1850 and  
 by William H. Popham and wife Sarah H. April 1, 1851.

A purchase mortgage for \$ 3 000 signed by Bridget Barry  
 and John Barry was held by Algernon S. Jarvis.

Moq 250 - 200

checkered fortune lays claim to interim years  
 between Cudner - Crane ownership of the tract.

Date	Grantor	Grantee	Acres	Amount	Liber
16 June 1829	Elijah Cudner + Wife Esther	Richard M. Popham Allan Mac Donald	140	default	36-247
1 May 1830	Richard M. Popham Allan Mac Donald	Joseph Warren Tompkins	140	3 000	38-264
1 May 1832	Joseph Warren Tompkins	Francis Losee	85 estimate	1 500	46-83
13 Sept. 1841	Francis Losee Francis Losee	Caleb Hyatt Roswell Mills	49-1.20	2 204.68	44-429
10 Sept. 1849	Caleb Hyatt + Wife Sarah	William H. Popham	7	400	138-455
1 June 1850	Caleb Hyatt + Wife Sarah	William H. Popham	20-2.25	1 657.50	149-46
7 Dec. 1850	Roswell Mills + Wife Mary	Algernon S. Jarvis	about 80	7 700	155-326
9 Dec. 1850	Caleb Hyatt + Wife Sarah	William H. Popham	20	2 200	153-448
1 April 1851	William H. Popham + Wife Sarah H.	Algernon S. Jarvis	11	1 470	167-463
1 April 1851	Algernon S. Jarvis	William H. Popham	10.3.13	1 252.81	170-43

The Barry - Jarvis Mortgage of 1858 was cancelled 20 April 1860 to the satisfaction of Mary Egan, assignee.

Satisfied, but its shadow never left the land.

The story of the Barry Farm is contained in Mortgage Libers.

Bridget Barry, Bridget T. Barry, devised the farm to her children in her last Will and Testament which long after is declared recorded in the Register's Office 24 October 1883.

In 1867, March 18, John Barry as Executor and three of the children Ann Eliza, Dorothea and Thomas T. mortgaged the premises for £ 2 000, penal sum £ 4 000. The debt to John N. Turner was paid 28 March 1873.

Mtg 410 - 59

Another Mortgage was secured by the farm. Ann Eliza Barry, Dorothea Barry, Thomas T. Barry, Mary F. Barry and William A. Barry - all unmarried, signed 1 November 1883 for £ 5 000, penal sum £ 10 000. The obligation to Executors of Anne Jennings was discharged 19 January 1889.

Mtg 801 - 50

Discharged by another Mortgage.

January 5, 1889 Ann E. Barry and Others signed a mortgage for £ 7 000, penal sum £ 14 000, signed to Alexander B. Crane.

Mtg 908 - 72

The mortgage Deed of 5 May 1891 acknowledges that the five Barry heirs are justly indebted to Alexander B. Crane for £ 5 000 due 5 May 1894.

Mtg 982 - 208

For £ 8 000 on 16 June 1894 the same Mortgageors declare owing £ 7 000 and £ 5 000 and sign to Alexander B. Crane right to sell, to enter and take possession, and have power to pay taxes.

Mtg 1077 - 321

At a special Term of the Supreme Court held at the Court House in White Plains 18 September 1897 sale of the mortgaged premises was ordered. Pursuant to the judgment at public auction 14 February 1898 the premises were struck off to Alexander B. Crane for £ 20 000 that being the highest sum bidden. The Deed of Conveyance signed by Henry T. Dykman as Referee bears the date 17 February 1898.

1485 - 94



13 March 1906 Alexander B. Crane and Laura C. his wife  
sold a small parcel a West portion of the Barry farm  $6 \frac{992}{1000}$  acres  
to The Lockwood Collegiate School for \$ 20 976.

1741 - 220

A new future awaited the remaining acres soon to be  
developed as Crane - Berkley.

In remembrance Barry Road named for the family  
runs through neighboring land - land once Cudner, but never Barry.

Highway alteration in 1879 required .66 acre of Barry farm land and left a fragment East between the old and new roads.

24 August 1899 Alexander B. Crane and Wife Laura C. sold "that certain piece or parcel of land part of the Barry Farm" to Oliver A. Hyatt for \$ 700.

Highlights from the Deed describe the plot surveyed by Oliver A. Hyatt -  $\frac{195}{1000}$  acre.

"Beginning on the Easterly side of the road known as the Old White Plains Post Road improvement ---  $2\frac{4}{10}$  feet southerly from --- the line between Elenor M. Ford and Oliver A. Hyatt --- westerly across the Old White Plains Post Road intersected by the easterly line of said road --- southerly on a curve to the right along the Easterly side of the Old White Plains Road Improvement --- where the Easterly line of said road intersects the westerly line of the Old White Plains Post Road --- along the westerly line  $162\frac{6}{10}$  feet thence North  $27^{\circ}34'$  East  $82\frac{9}{10}$  feet thence North  $23^{\circ}55'$  East  $70\frac{8}{10}$  feet thence North  $8^{\circ}10'$  East still along the westerly line ---  $85\frac{1}{10}$  feet to the place of beginning "

## Popham's Mill

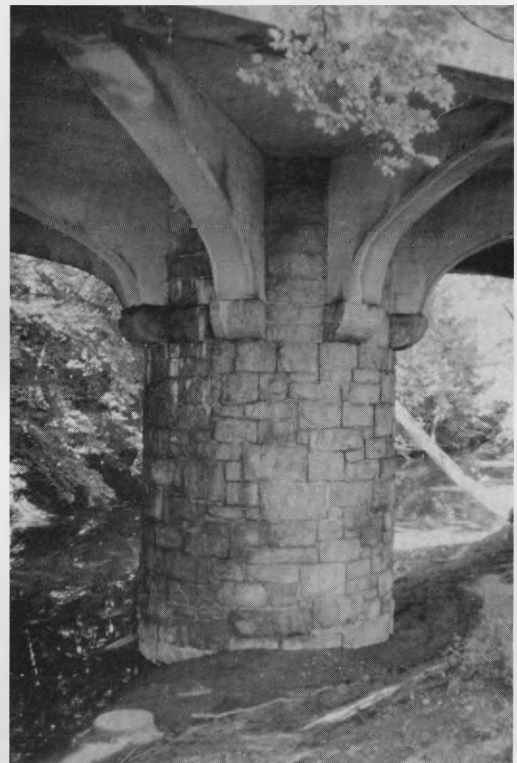
The inscription on the 1851 Map of Scarsdale traces to the Will of the Honorable Richard Morris

"Item the farm in Scarsdale on which I now live and that part of my farm in Greenburgh which lays to the eastward of the road or highway which herein before made an eastern boundary to the farm devised to my son Robert together with the mill and all the other Buildings thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the said lands belonging. I give devise and bequeath to my son in law William Popham and Mary his wife (subject nevertheless to the incumbrance of a certain lease for the said lands mill and premises from me to Samuel Conklin of the Town of Scarsdale bearing date the fifteenth day of December Instant for the Term of five years to be completed from and after the first day of January next) to have and to hold the same (subject as aforesaid) unto them their heirs and assigns forever"

WILL E .89

### Insert from 1851 Map

All vestiges of the old mill disappeared with construction of the Bronx River Parkway and the bridge carrying the road across the river.



Follow-up records of the Old farm of Benjamin Cornell  
sold in 1833 trace its fate.

William B. Mead  
94. 1. 6

William B. Mead  
+ Wife Sophia  
Charles A. Purdy 11 Mar 94 \$ 3 500 65 - 202  
Elijah F. Purdy 1836

Charles A. Purdy  
Elijah F. Purdy  
+ Wife Sophia  
John R. Farrington 1 April 94 \$ 4 000 181 - 467  
1852

John R. Farrington  
+ Wife Hannah  
William Archer 15 April 94 \$ 13 000 630 - 139  
1857

William Archer  
+ Wife Sarah Ann  
Hiram K. Benedict 2 April 74  $\frac{41}{1000}$  \$ 8 880 977 - 317  
1880

William Archer  
to  
Thomas K. Morrell 1 April 20  $\frac{956}{1000}$  \$ 4 000 1059 - 448  
1885

Thomas K. Morrell  
to  
Thomas Horton 3 Sept - \$ 1. 1120 - 297  
1887

Follow up records of the New Farm of Benjamin Cornell  
 sold in 1833 trace its fate.

Thomas Ketchum

119 . 1. 23

1 1/2

Sarah A. Morrell Wife of William Morrell Phebe S. Ketcham Doreas S. Ketcham Mary E. Ketcham Elijah Tompkins	12 April 119. 1. 23 1859	12 000 1 1/2	405 - 358
Elijah Tompkins William Morrell	12 April 119. 1. 23 1859	12 000 1 1/2	405 - 433
Joseph C. Morrell Thomas K. Morrell	30 Sept. undivided 1881	4 000 1/3 part	999 - 285
Sarah A. Morrell Mary Anna Morrell Joseph C. Morrell Thomas K. Morrell	23 Jan. 1885	55	§ 1. 1055 - 415
Thomas K. Morrell Mary Anna Morrell Joseph C. Morrell	23 Jan. 1885	60 North of Road	§ 1. 1055 - 416
Thomas K. Morrell Joseph C. Morrell	27 Jan. 1885	120	§ 4 000 1055 - 418

Follow-up records of the estate of John Morrell include the "Banker Farm" owned by Benjamin Cornell and sold in 1833.

John Morrell

87.3.7

"The Homestead Farm" "The Banker Farm" "The Old Place" of which John Morrell of Mamaroneck died seized were all eventually conveyed to his son John Morrell by other heirs.

Franklin T. Morrell + Wife Eleanor		88			
John Morrell	21 June 1852	43	\$ 3 000	203 - 10	
			Banker		
			Old Place		

John Morrell to William Morrell		47			
	3 May 1855	East Banker	\$ 4 747	302 - 89	

John Morrell Jane Purdy Daniel Morrell		83			
	3 May 1855	West Banker	\$ 4 400	302 - 91	

William Morrell + Wife Sarah Ann David S. Burtis + Wife Anna Mary Morrell Widow of Nicholas Morrell		80			
Daniel Morrell		40			
John Morrell	7 June 1856	43	\$ 16 000	351 - 175	
			Banker		
			Old Place		

William Purdy John Morrell					
	- Dec. 1856	Quit Claim	\$ 1. 351	- 187	

Franklin M. Purdy by Special Guardian Isaac Purdy John Morrell					
	6 Jan. 1857	Release	\$ 2 400	351 - 183	

Robert N. Morrell				
Emma Morrell				
by Special Guardian				
Josiah T. Mitchell		80		
John Morrell	21 Jan.	80	\$ 1 700	351 - 179
	1857	43		
John Morrell				
to				
Daniel Griffin	6 Feb.	83	\$ 5 000	351 - 321
	1857			
John Morrell				
to				
William Morrell	14 Feb.	47	\$ 4 747	355 - 308
	1857			
John Morrell				
to				
Annie Burtis	14 Feb.	80	\$ 4 000	902 - 71
Wife of David Burtis	1857	Homestead		
William Morrell				
+ Wife Sarah Ann				
John Morrell	1 April	47	\$ 4 300	405 - 371
	1859			

Thomas I.<sup>4</sup> Ferris<sup>3</sup> Joseph<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Thomas I. Cornell  
and  
Amy Fisher  
11. 11. 1803

Thomas I. Cornell  
1779 1859  
16 April

Richard  
Mary Antoinette Philips

Anne  
Daniel Griffin

Esther Fisher 1808 1812

Amy 1812 d. young

Thomas I. Cornell  
and  
Guiljelma Wood

Mary Wood  
Allen Rosella

Charles  
Elizabeth Underhill

Phebe  
Daniel Hunter

Henry  
Rachel (Tompkins) Cornell  
Mary Field

On 5 February 1816  
Thomas I. Cornell, son of Ferris,  
mortgaged 60 acres of land  
devised to him by his father  
to Sarah Cornell, Widow of Ferris.

N Jonathan Carpenter  
deceased

E Road to  
Mamaroneck Landing

S Samuel Fisher  
Benjamin Maitland  
Benjamin Underhill

W Benjamin Underhill  
land in possession of  
Elijah Angevine

Mtg Q - 131

For \$1350.50 on 2 October 1841  
Thomas I. Cornell bought the land  
Benjamin Underhill purchased, 1799,  
from Executors of Eli Angevine —  
the deed signed Joshua Underhill  
and Susan Underhill.

94 - 658

1841, October 22, he and  
Wife Guiljelma gave a mortgage  
on that 32 acres 3 rods 14 rods  
to Effama Underhill for \$1000.

Mtg 66 - 179

Again, May first 1843 for \$500  
Thomas I. Cornell of Scarsdale  
mortgaged to Isaac Barker  
of Yonkers 90 acres lying on the  
East side of Mamaroneck Road.

Mtg 72 - 300



1 April 1853

Thomas I. Cornell relinquished, sold all his Scarsdale held lands.

He gave three Deeds dividing his Estate and conveyed each separate parcel as being part of the farm formerly owned by Ferris Cornell.

Thomas I. Cornell  
of Scarsdale  
William Foulke  
of New York City

1 April

1853  $\zeta$  8 571  $\frac{71}{100}$  86  $\frac{51}{100}$  acres

N Richard and Benedict Carpenter  
E Francis Secor  
Thomas Horton  
S lately of James Fenimore Cooper  
W White Plains Road (so called)  
to Mamaroneck

229 - 22

W. Sydiq Suydam  
of Pelham

1 April

1853  $\zeta$  3 886 48  $\frac{575}{1000}$  acres

N Richard and Benedict Carpenter  
E Road - White Plains to Mamaroneck  
S Lewis G. Morris  
W Richard and Benedict Carpenter

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Lewis G. Morris  
of White Plains

1 April

1853  $\zeta$  3 886 48  $\frac{575}{1000}$  acres

N W. Sydiq Suydam  
E Highway - White Plains to Mamaroneck  
S John Angevine  
James Hatfield  
W lately of Joshua Underhill

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## Drake Road

A copy of the Notice of Application submitted by Elias G. Drake to the Commissioners of Highways was recorded by S. F. Palmer, Town Clerk, June 5, 1859.

Description of the proposed new road three rods wide begins  
"at or near the Northwest corner of lands  
now or late belonging to S. S. Drake  
situated on the White Plains Road nearly opposite  
to the Road leading to Scarsdale Depot  
of the New York and Harlem Rail Road  
and running through the lane dividing  
the said Drake's land from the land of Mrs. Lang  
the wife of W. Baily Lang to the land of Col. Lewis G. Morris,  
the true lines for the widening of the said lane  
to be taken from either side as the Commissioners  
of Highways may elect and determine and notice  
is hereby further given that Twelve Freeholders  
of the said Town will meet at the Dwelling House  
of Elias G. Drake at 4 O'clock in the afternoon  
to examine the ground through which  
the said Highway is proposed to be laid  
Dated Scarsdale

13 May 1859

Elias G. Drake "

Elias G. Drake on 14 May 1859 posted notice  
of the application at the School House, at the depot  
of the N. Y. & H. Rail Road, and at the building south  
of Nathl Smith's House - the three most public places in the Town.

The Twelve Freeholders met and subscribed their names  
Wm. S. Popham    F. H. Palmer    Chas. W. Carmer    A. I. Underhill  
Caleb Hyatt    Wm. P. Tompkins    John C. Griffin  
Joseph C. Griffin    Lawrence Hobbs    William Cornell  
James S. Palmer    Harvey Baker

The Commissioners likewise met at the home of Elias G. Drake May 30, 1859 and ordered, determined and certified that a public Highway be laid out according to the survey made pursuant to the Application.

Substituting the name Underhill, either Benjamin or Joshua, for Alstyne puts historic meaning into the approved description.

"Beginning at a point in the lands of E. G. Drake on the east side of the Road, leading from White Plains to New York, one foot south of the south west corner of John Alstyne's Farm and the north side of the Road about to be described by survey thence South  $81\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$  E one chain and ninety five links to a stake set one foot south of the southerly line of said Alstyne's Farm thence S  $66^{\circ}$  E one chain to a stake, set thirty five links south of the southerly line of said Alstyne's Farm thence S  $48^{\circ}$  E two chains and twenty five links, thence S  $43^{\circ}$  E five chains and twenty five links to a stake

set on the westerly line of W. Baily Lang's Farm thence same course one chain and eighty two links to a stake set in the land of said Lang thirty seven links north of Lang's South boundary line thence S  $45^{\circ}$  E one chain and thirty eight links to the South boundary line of said Lang's Farm thence S  $61\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  E along the southerly line of said Lang's Farm two chains and seventy seven links thence S  $66\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$  E along the Land of said Lang seventeen chains and nine links to a stone set in the wall nineteen links west of a gate thence S  $62\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$  E seven chains and nineteen links to a post marked in a board fence with off sets to said board fence as marked on Diagram which is hereto annexed, the said board fence is the South line of said Lang's Farm and is to be the North line of the Road thence S  $36\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  E through the land of said Lang one chain seventy five links to a stake standing on the land of said Lang forty eight links north of said board fence

which is the south line of said Langs Farm  
thence  $S 51 \frac{1}{2}^{\circ} E$  through the land of said Lang  
one chain and seventy links to the Town of New Rochelle  
and the land of Lewis G. Morris

the Road is staked out Three Rods in width  
on the south side of the above described line  
and contains Three acres and Twelve hundredths  
of an acre of the Land of A. A. Drake and  
nineteen hundredths of an acre of the Land  
of W. Bailey Lang, as will more fully appear  
by reference to the annexed map. 77

Dated Scarsdale May 30th 1859

O. A. Weed  
Jacob Willetts  
Benedict Carpenter

A. F. Palmer Town Clerk  
Copy Recorded June 6th 1859

Gershom B. Weed, Peter Bates and A. A. Hammond  
as appointed Commissioners of Assessment  
viewed the premises, heard witnesses and assessed damages  
for laying out the Highway.

to A. A. Drake	\$ 579.25	for land
	158.06	deducted for new fence
	222.66	rebuilding $94 \frac{3}{4}$ rods of stone wall
to William B. Lang	\$ 33.25	for land
	64.43	rebuilding $28 \frac{3}{5}$ rods of fence

Copy Recorded  
October 6th 1859  
A. F. Palmer  
Town Clerk

This action occasioned a special Town Meeting to deliberate the expense of any suite which might be instituted for the purpose of compelling the amount of damages to be paid by the Town.

Request Signatures

November 10, 1859

Hiram Benedict  
John V. Farrington  
W. Morrell  
Elijah Tompkins  
William Cornell  
David Underhill  
George A. Willetts  
Francis Secor  
Benedict Carpenter  
Arthur Cornell  
Stephen Samson  
Richard Palmer  
Jacob Willetts

Town Meeting

November 21, 1859

Benedict Carpenter  
David Underhill  
Caleb Hyatt  
George A. Willetts  
William Morrell  
Charles Carpenter  
Jonathan Carpenter  
Das. W. McCabe  
Jacob Willetts  
Wm. V. Tompkins  
Das. F. Palmer  
John C. Griffin  
Hiram Benedict  
H. W. Benedict

voted in favor of the Resolution

Elias G. Drake

voted No

The decision of Judge Screngham dissolving an injunction to restrict the Commissioners from paying damages was eventually accepted.

Heirs and Next of Kin  
Will ~ Richard Carpenter

- First ~ Executor to pay funeral expenses out of money belonging to my Estate
- Second ~ Brother Elisha ~ family Bible or money to buy a new one  
 Brother Joseph ~ family Bible or money to buy a new one  
 Sister Hannah ~ pocket Bible presented to me by my friend John Pease or money to buy a new one  
 Niece Esther G. Carpenter ~ my sofa  
 Nephew Richard E. Carpenter ~ my silver watch
- Third ~ Brother Elisha ~ no legacy from Estate (sufficient property) if in need Executor to pay One hundred dollars from yearly income on a reserved sum to revert to Executor  
 Nephews and Nieces ~ each a legacy of Five hundred dollars  
 Children of my brother Joseph  
 Jonathan  
 Children of sister Hannah  
 Rebecca Jane  
 Richard Elizabeth  
 Stephen Henry  
 Children of Benedict  
 Esther Richard E.  
 Charles Phebe Jane  
 Jonathan Benedict
- Brother Benedict ~ for carrying out conditions set forth  
 "Then I do hereby give, devise and bequeath to him and to his heirs and assigns forever the whole of my Estate..."  
 and I empower him to possess or sell and give conveyances

Benedict Carpenter ~ Sole Executor

22 of tenth month  
18-57

Witnesses     Elijah Tompkins  
                    John Burling  
                    Adaline Burling

1860 Census	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Born	Schools
Charles Wrede	45	M	W	Gardener			Hanover	
Julia	40	F	W				Hanover	
Emily	16	F	W				N Y	
Charles	14	M	W				N Y	x
Josephine	9	F	W				N Y	x
Wm McGowan	52	M	W	Merchant	2 000	2 500	N Y	
Hannah	48	F	W				N Y	
Catherine	12	F	W				N Y	
George	6	M	W				N Y	
Wm Ackerman	73	M	W				N Y	
Willet	16	M	W				N Y	
Mary	13	F	W				N Y	
Apha Verks	50	F	W				N Y	
Isaac Murray	28	M	W	Silversmith		100	N Y	
Susan	28	F	W			100	N Y	
Susan	9	F	W				N Y	
Elizabeth	7	F	W				N Y	
Isaac	5	M	W				N Y	
John Callan	30	M	W				N Y	
Avis	28	F	W				N Y	
John	4	M	W				N Y	
James	2	M	W				N Y	
Fane	2	F	W				N Y	
Robt Ogden	34	M	W	Farm Laborer		100	N Y	
Eliza	34	F	W			100	N Y	
DeWitt	4	M	W			100	N Y	
Nath Levine	71	M	W				N Y	
Francis Palmer	30	M	W	Broker	10 000	5 000	N Y	
Anna	50	F	W				N Y	
Marcia Talbot	40	F	W				N Y	
Teremiah Shea	45	M	W	Servant			Ireland	
Bridget Donnelly	20	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Mary Smith	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Chas. Carmer	50	M	W	Gentleman	20 000	5 000	N Y	
Mary	40	F	W				N Y	
Mary	17	F	W				N Y	
William	12	M	W				N Y	
Henry	10	M	W				N Y	x
Robert	8	M	W				N Y	x
Elizabeth	6	F	W				N Y	x
Agnes	4	F	W				N Y	
Arthur	2	M	W				N Y	
Gertrude	1	F	W				N Y	
Mary Kuman	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Mary Sullivan	19	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Ann Flynn	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
John Lynch	24	M	W	Coachman			Ireland	

Augustus Bleecker	48	M	W	Merchant		5 000		N	Y	
Aletta	30	F	W					N	Y	
Sherbrook	8	M	W					N	Y	x
Pierre	6	M	W					N	Y	x
Charles	4	M	W					N	Y	
Lewis Popham	25	M	W		10 000	2 500		N	Y	
Anna	24	F	W					N	Y	
Emma	4	F	W					N	Y	
Laura	2	F	W					N	Y	
Martha Conlon	20	F	W	Servant				N	Y	
Cecelia	18	F	W	Servant				N	Y	
Wm. W. Olgin	33	M	W	P. E. Clergyman		2 000		N	Y	
Louisa	32	F	W					N	Y	
Ella	6	F	W					N	Y	
Richard	4	M	W					N	Y	
Emily	6	F	W					N	Y	
Hugh McGehan	50	M	W	Servant						Ireland
Elizabeth Saxon	35	F	W	Servant						Ireland
Mary Donovan	20	F	W	Servant						Ireland
Sarah Hill	53	F	W		5 000	300		N	Y	
Margaret	50	F	W					N	Y	
Robert	18	M	W	Teacher				N	Y	
India Cooley	20	F	W	Parish School Servant						Ireland
James Bleecker	26	M	W					N	Y	
Jane	23	F	W					N	Y	
Blanche	3	F	W					N	Y	
Blanche Hill	22	F	W					N	Y	
Bridget Hening	35	F	W	Servant						Ireland
Mary Gilbert	20	F	W							Ireland
Wm. S. Popham	67	M	W	Merchant	24 000	8 000		N	Y	
Jane	66	F	W					N	Y	
Sarah Bleecker	69	F	W					N	Y	
Allen S. Campbell	38	M	W	Clerk	10 000	2 000		N	Y	
Gertrude	30	F	W					N	Y	
Douglas	4	M	W					N	Y	
Jane Thompson	40	F	W	Nurse				N	Y	
Isabella Johnson	75	F	B					N	Y	
Margaret Blank	25	F	W	Servant						Ireland
Deborah Wright	24	F	W	Servant						Ireland
Christy Cruget	50	M	W	Farm laborer						Hanover
Eliza	8	F	W							N Y x
Andrew Thompson	52	M	W	Farm laborer						Ireland
Thos. English	30	M	W	Farm laborer						England
Geo. Quigly	61	M	W	Gardener						Ireland
Richard Taylor	59	M	W	Farmer	17 000	1 000		N	Y	
Adeline	50	F	W					N	Y	
Hannah	26	F	W					N	Y	
Alexander	24	M	W	Carpenter				N	Y	
William	22	M	W	Farmer				N	Y	
Isaac	17	M	W					N	Y	
Darius	14	M	W					N	Y	



Nathaniel Smith	34	M	W	Farmer		2000			
Martha	26	F	W						22 Y
Adalino	9	F	W						22 Y
Ann Anita	6	F	W						22 Y
Geo Levine	22	M	W	Farm Laborer					22 Y
Ann Jackson	40	F	W	Servant					22 Y
Chas Richards	50	M	W						22 Y
Geo Burgess	42	M	W	Merchant	50000	5000	England		
Valeria	41	F	W						22 Y
Francis	9	F	W						22 Y
Lucy	7	F	W						22 Y
Alice	5	F	W						22 Y
Edward	3	M	W						22 Y
Louise	1	F	W						22 Y
Ellen	17	F	W	Servant					22 Y
Emma Newman	52	F	W						22 Y
Matth McKnight	65	M	W	Farm Laborer					22 Y
Abby Hallock	40	F	W	Nurse			Ireland		N Y
John Tompkins	63	M	W	Farmer	6000	1000			22 Y
William	64	F	W						22 Y
Reborah	34	M	W	Carpenter		200			22 Y
	25	F	W						22 Y
Wm		M	W	Farm Laborer					
Eliza		F	W				Germany		
Susan	7	F	W				Ireland		
James Johnson	40	M	W	Farm Laborer			N Y		
Morris McCarr	26	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland		
							Ireland		

August Willis	35	M	W	Farm laborer			Hanover
Mary	34	F	W				Hanover
Ann	4	F	W				N Y
Rebecca	2	F	W				N Y
John	10	M	W				N Y
Wm H. Popham	40	M	W	Merchant	200 000	100 000	N Y
Sarah	32	F	W				N Y
Harriet	13	F	W				N Y
Mark	11	M	W				N Y
Eliza	9	F	W				N Y
William	7	M	W				N Y
George	8	M	W				N Y
Johanna Dooly	25	F	W	servant			Ireland
Jeneyia Barry	22	F	W	servant			Ireland
Hannah Carson	35	F	W	servant			Ireland
Elias G. Drake	68	M	W	Gentleman	20 000	3 000	N Y
Catherine	55	F	W				N Y
Mary	25	F	W				N Y
Caroline	23	F	W				N Y
Catherine	21	F	W				N Y
John S	60	M	W	Gardener			N Y
Margaret Brown	17	F	W	servant			France
Margaret Shay	26	F	W	servant			Ireland
May Kelly	26	F	W	nurse			Ireland
Susan Bates	75	F	W				N Y

James Milk	40	M	W					Ireland
Ann	29	F	W					N Y
Thomas	11	M	W					N Y x
Mary	8	F	W					N Y x
Jane	6	F	W					N Y x
Wm B. Lang	52	M	W	Merchant	25 000	10 000		Mass.
Susan	51	F	W					Mass.
Frances	15	F	W					Mass. x
Mary Alexander	40	F	W	Servant				Ireland
Mary Scanton	28	F	W	Servant				Ireland
Tho. McGerity	23	M	W	Gardener				Ireland
Charles Morris	30	M	W	Farm laborer				Ireland
Jane	31	F	W					Ireland
George Wheeler	29	M	W	Merchant	25 000	5 000		N Y
Maria	28	F	W					N Y
William	5	M	W					N Y
Mable	3	F	W					N Y
Fanny	2	F	W					N Y
Anna	2	F	W					N Y
Elizabeth McMannis	28	F	W					Ireland
Mary Whitey	35	F	W					Ireland
Mary Tucker	20	F	W					Ireland
Julia Monahan	21	F	W					Ireland
Miles Walker	50	M	W					England
E. Land Dowd	44	M	W	Carpenter	5 000	1 000		Conn.
Adaline	43	F	W					N Y
George	20	M	W					N Y
David	18	M	W					N Y
Eli	16	M	W					N Y
Ether	10	F	W					N Y
Arabella	8	F	W					N Y x
Dinah Morgan	60	F	W					N Y x
Cornelia Underhill	23	F	W					N Y
Amanda Thomas	11	F	W					N Y
John Barry	46	M	W	Builder	25 000	5 000		Ireland
Bridget	44	F	W					Ireland
Ann	20	F	W					N Y
Dorothea	18	F	W					N Y
Thomas	16	M	W					N Y x
William	13	M	W					N Y x
Mary	10	F	W					N Y x
Hannah Geary	47	F	W					Ireland
Hugo Simms	30	M	W	Clerk		500		N Y
Lora	22	F	W					N Y
Ellen	4	F	W					N Y
Hellen	2	F	W					N Y
Charles	8	M	W					N Y
Nicht Hickey	48	M	W	Farm laborer		100		Ireland
Bella	45	F	W					Ireland
James	1	M	W					N Y
Arthur White	35	M	W	Carpenter				N Y
Nicht Hickey	40	M	W	Farm laborer				N Y

Caleb Hyatt	70	M	W	Farmer	15 000	5 000	N Y	
Sarah	54	F	W				N Y	
Elisha	24	M	W	Farmer			N Y	
Oliver	22	M	W	Farmer			N Y	
Sarah	16	F	W				N Y	
William	13	M	W				N Y	X
Augustus Miliker	40	M	W	Farmer		500	N Y	
Sarah	42	F	W				N Y	
Phoebe	13	F	W				N Y	X
May	11	F	W				N Y	X
Eliza	9	F	W				N Y	X
Sarah	6	F	W				N Y	X
Elmira	3	F	W				N Y	
John Ellis	40	M	W	Gardener			England	
Harriet	33	F	W				England	
Clara	5	F	W				N Y	X
Emily	3	F	W				N Y	
Mary	3	F	W				N Y	
Andrew O'Brien	35	M	W	Farm Laborer	1 000		Ireland	
Thos Wade	30	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
Math Gilligan	20	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
Thos O'Brien	23	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
Sam Bequall	40	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
David Quary	55	M	W				Ireland	
Jane Mahin	12	F	W				Ireland	
May	9	F	W				Ireland	X
Mary Donnelly	5	F	W				Ireland	
Ellen	5	F	W				Ireland	
Mary Butler	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
John Ridau	20	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
Christopher Space	18	M	W	Farm Laborer			Bavaria	
Thos Mc Mann	25	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ireland	
Lawrence Dobbs	47	M	W	Farmer			N Y	
Catherine	44	F	W				N Y	
Peter	23	M	W	Carpenter			N Y	
Abraham	21	M	W	clerk			N Y	
Hannah	19	F	W				N Y	
Emma	16	F	W				N Y	X
Gilbert	14	M	W				N Y	X
Sarah	11	F	W				N Y	X
Stephen	5	M	W				N Y	
Willie	2	M	W				N Y	
Charles Butler	57	M	W	Lawyer	100 000	5 000	N Y	
Eliza	57	F	W				N Y	
Emily	20	F	W				N Y	
Anna	17	F	W				N Y	
Amy Kelly	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
May Mc Nally	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Bridget Riley	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Delia Brady	20	F	W	Servant			Ireland	
Wm Archer	50	M	W	Farmer			N Y	
Harriet	42	F	W		12 500	1 000	N Y	
Jane Williams	19	F	W				N Y	
Thos. Fitzpatrick	19	M	W				Ireland	

Nesse Fisher	67	M	W	Farmer	15 000	2 000	22	
Mary	48	F	W				2	
James Lawrence	38	M	W	Farmer	3 000	500	22	
Sarah	38	F	W				2	
Susan	6	F	W				2	
Richard	4	M	W				2	
James Mack	37	M	W				2	
John Scott	17	M	W				2	
								Ireland
								England
Wm Boda	26	M	W	Farm laborer		100	22	
Tamer	31	F	W				2	
Nane	5	F	W				2	
India	3	F	W				2	
Henry Valentine	26	M	W	Farm laborer			22	
Ellen	27	F	W				2	
Caleb Valentine	71	M	W				22	
Martha	69	F	W				2	
Warrius	23	M	W	Farm laborer			2	
James McCabe	32	M	W	Farmer	22 000	15 000	22	
Mary	60	F	W				2	
May	33	F	W				2	
Phelbe	31	F	W				2	
Elen	28	F	W				2	
Sylvanus Valentine	19	M	W	Farm laborer			2	
Cino Quigly	10	M	W				2	
Joseph Levine	46	M	W	Farmer	8 000	800	22	
Phelbe	40	F	W				2	
Charles	17	M	W				2	
Mary	15	F	W				2	
Isaac	12	M	W				2	
Catherine	7	F	W				2	
Clarence	4	M	W				2	
Ida	2	F	W				2	
Joshua Bedell	32	M	W				2	
Wm Ward	35	M	W	Broker			22	
India	29	F	W				2	
Walworth	9	M	W				2	
Irving	7	M	W				2	
Margaret	60	F	W				2	
Mary	40	F	W				2	
Rosalie	58	F	W				2	
Ellen Berry	18	F	W	Servant			2	
								Ireland
Cino Guine	26	M	W	Farm laborer		100	22	
Elizabeth	28	F	W				2	
Thomas	5	M	W				2	
								Western bough NY

Wm Fish	38	M	W	Farmer	20 000	2 000	N Y	
Catherine	36	F	W				N Y	
George	12	M	W				N Y	X
William	11	M	W				N Y	X
Catharine	9	F	W				N Y	X
John	7	M	W				N Y	X
Cornelius	5	M	W				N Y	X
Mary	3	F	W				N Y	
Stephen	1	M	W				N Y	
Catharine	62	F	W				N Y	
Mary Newel	22	F	W	Nurse			England	
Rebecca Smith	27	F	B	Cook			N Y	
Nancy Jones	28	F	B	Laundress			N Y	
Floyd Thomas	20	M	B	Coachman			N Y	
Hannah	45	F	B	Wash woman			N Y	
Thornton	10	M	B				N Y	X
Isaac Merritt	38	M	B	Farm laborer			N Y	
Wm Valentine	20	M	B	Farm laborer			N Y	
Peter Cole	75	M	B	Waiter			N Y	
13. Carpenter	64	M	W	Farmer	13 000	5 000	N Y	
Phebe	55	F	W				N Y	
Charles	23	M	W				N Y	
Jonathan	22	M	W				N Y	
Phebe	15	F	W				N Y	X
Benedict	12	M	W				N Y	X
Mary Ludly	22	F	W				Ireland	
Tho Maxfield	21	M	W				N Y	
Henry Tucker	29	M	W				N Y	
Amos Jones	24	M	W				N Y	
Wm DeLaney	40	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Catherine	36	F	W				Ireland	
William	6	M	W				N Y	X
Ann	4	F	W				N Y	
John	3	M	W				N Y	
Eliza	1	F	W				N Y	
Patk Corbet	25	M	W	Farm laborer		100	Ireland	
Sarah	27	F	W				Ireland	
Frank Bemis	26	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Nicht Hanon	22	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Wm Langdon	50	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Tho Blaehé	32	M	W	Gardener		100	Scotland	
Sarah	20	F	W				Scotland	
Mary	1	F	W				N Y	
James McMahon	38	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Thomas Malone	30	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Patk Keary	25	M	W	Farm laborer			Ireland	
Ann Delevan	19	F	W	Servant			N Y	
Eiane	5	F	W				N Y	

Alex Brien	50	M	W	farmer	360000	90000	N	Y	
Louisa	40	F	W				N	Y	
Augusta	9	F	W				N	Y	x
Louise	7	F	W				N	Y	x
Alexander	5	M	W				N	Y	
William	3	M	W				N	Y	
Adolph Viand	40	M	W	Coachman					France
Adeliza	30	F	W	Nurse					France
Catherine Cook	40	F	W	Cook					Ireland
Mary McCabe	40	F	W	Laundress					Ireland
Francis O'Brien	20	M	W	Farm laborer					Ireland
Gedney Merritt	56	M	W	farmer		2000	N	Y	
Sarah	46	F	W				N	Y	
David	75	M	W				N	Y	
Thos Sweet	19	M	W	Farm laborer			N	Y	
Jackson Wright	30	M	W	farmer	16000	2000	N	Y	
Ann Seymour	19	F	B	servant			N	Y	
John Robinson	30	M	W	Farm laborer		600			Ireland
Mary	28	F	W						Ireland
John	7	M	W				N	Y	x
Thomas	5	M	W				N	Y	x
Jane	1	F	W				N	Y	
John Frey	30	M	W	Farm laborer					England
Pat'k MacKeroy	30	M	W	Farm laborer					Ireland
Chas. Louks	20	M	W	Farm laborer					N
Tomima Willet	68	F	W		14000	1000	N	Y	
Mary	45	F	W			1000	N	Y	
Eliza	43	F	W			1000	N	Y	
Susan	30	F	W			1000	N	Y	
Nathan Spaulding	76	M	W				N	Y	

Jacob Valentino	54	M	W	Farmer	500		N	Y
Eliza	51	F	W				N	Y
Matilda	19	F	W				N	Y
Abrm Levine	17	M	W	Farm Laborer			N	Y
Wm Hill	35	M	W	Farm Laborer			England	
Johanna	33	F	W				Ireland	
Francis Secor	44	M	W	Farmer	26 000	5 000	N	Y
Sarah	48	F	W				N	Y
Chauncy	18	M	W				N	Y
Hannah	46	F	W				N	Y
Elizabeth Secor	78	F	W				N	Y
Bridgt O'Brien	21	F	W	servant			Ireland	
Margaret Brady	22	F	W	servant			Ireland	
James Palmer	30	M	W	Farmer	8 000	2 000	N	Y
Esther	40	F	W				N	Y
Susan	28	F	W				N	Y
Richard	76	M	W				N	Y
Louis Koutzil	36	M	W	Farmer			Bavaria	



Arthur Cornell	31	M	W	Farmer	20 000	2 000	Z	Y	
Hester	41	F	W				Z	Y	
Luiza	39	F	W				Z	Y	
Hannah	37	F	W				Z	Y	
Rachel	35	F	W				Z	Y	
Steph Dibrow	36	M	W	Farm Laborer			Z	Y	
Unoccupied									
Steph Sampson	64	M	W	Farmer	5 000	1 500	Z	Y	
Caroline	53	F	W				Z	Y	
Nathan	25	M	W				Z	Y	
Caroline	22	F	W				Z	Y	
Louisa	20	F	W				Z	Y	
Ann Eaton	46	F	W	Servant					Ireland
John Miller	27	M	W	Farm Laborer			Z	Y	
Hiram Benedict	64	M	W	Farmer	11 000	1 500	Z	Y	
Fane	64	F	W				Z	Y	
Ann	30	F	W				Z	Y	
Hiram	23	M	W				Z	Y	
Gas Harrison	35	M	B	Farm Laborer			Z	Y	
John Williams	23	M	B	Farm Laborer			Z	Y	
Sarah Purdy	15	F	B	Servant			Z	Y	
Robt Purdy	46	M	B		1 000	150	Z	Y	
Laria	38	F	B				Z	Y	
Ann	10	F	B				Z	Y	X
Phebe	8	F	B				Z	Y	X
Frances	4	F	B				Z	Y	X
Esther	2	F	B				Z	Y	
Wm Purdy	55	M	B	Farm Laborer	800		Z	Y	
Lanor	50	F	B				Z	Y	
Unoccupied									
Geo R. Farrington	60	M	W	Farmer			Z	Y	
Hannah	59	F	W				Z	Y	
Luiza	24	F	W				Z	Y	
Emeline	22	F	W				Z	Y	
Geo Williams	14	M	W				Z	Y	
John Barnes	17	M	W	Farm Laborer					Ireland
Wm Morrell	44	M	W	Farmer	10 000	1 800	Z	Y	
Sarah	35	F	W				Z	Y	
Thomas	22	M	W				Z	Y	X
James	14	M	W				Z	Y	X
May	6	F	W				Z	Y	X
John	4	M	W				Z	Y	
William	2	M	W				Z	Y	
Joseph	3	M	W				Z	Y	
Elijah Tompkins	67	M	W	Farmer	18 000	2 000	Z	Y	
Elijah	29	M	W	Farmer			Z	Y	
Noah	25	M	W	Farmer			Z	Y	
Hannah	64	F	W			5 000	Z	Y	
Rosetta Long	30	F	W	Servant					Scotland



James Sniffen	39	M	B						
Mary	30	F	B						2 Y
John	6	M	B						2 Y
William	4	M	B						2 Y
Jane	2	F	B						2 Y
Mary	7	F	B						2 Y
Oliver Miller	62	M	B						2 Y
Harriet	45	F	B						2 Y
David Underhill	62	M	W	Farmer	20 000	2 000			2 Y
Sarah	60	F	W						2 Y
Hannah	40	F	W						2 Y
Martha	38	F	W						2 Y
Mary	32	F	W						2 Y
Ether	18	F	W						2 Y
Rachel	14	F	W						2 Y
Ino Anderson	24	M	B	Farm Laborer					2 Y
Randolph Johnson	26	M	B	Farm Laborer					2 Y
Wm Purdy	12	M	B						2 Y
Hannah Merritt	60	F	B						2 Y
Mary	30	F	B						2 Y
John Whalen	30	M	W	Farm Laborer					Ireland
Sarah	28	F	W						Ireland
Michl Roake	33	M	W	Farm Laborer		250			Ireland
Eliza	28	F	W						2 Y
Ellen	6	F	W						2 Y
India	4	F	W						2 Y
Daniel	2	M	W						2 Y
Ann	5	F	W						2 Y
Geo Lawrence	25	M	W	Farmer		1 000			2 Y
Mary	25	F	W						2 Y
Mary	4	F	W						2 Y
Ida	6	F	W						2 Y
Benj Shaw	17	M	W						2 Y
Johanna Tobin	20	F	W						Ireland
Chris Rouse	35	M	W						Baden
Michl Giloolley	27	M	W	Day Laborer					Ireland
Bridget	24	F	W						Ireland
Stephen	2	M	W						2 Y
Bridget	72	F	W						2 Y
David Timans	30	M	W	Day Laborer					Ireland
John Rouse	38	M	W	Day Laborer					Hanover
Christiana	35	F	W						Hanover
India	4	F	W						2 Y
Jacob	2	M	W						2 Y
Rose	1	F	W						2 Y
Jacob Steffin	28	M	W						Constainburgh
James Miller	25	M	W						Constainburgh
Wm Galloway	40	M	W	Day Laborer					Ireland
Ann	32	F	W						Ireland
Jane	4	F	W						2 Y
Dennis Hays	26	M	W	Day Laborer					Ireland

Michael Barry  
Bridget  
Catherine  
Margaret

23 M W  
19 F W  
4 F W  
50 F W

Day Laborer

Ireland  
Ireland  
N Y  
Ireland

### Town of Scarsdale Concluded

The whole number of houses in this return is 651

I certify that the above return was well and truly made according to my oath of office and instructions to the best of my knowledge.

Wm I Kunze, J. C.

T. S. Smith

Comm<sup>r</sup> of Deeds

There is one blank page in this return which is numbered. This makes the whole number of pages 651 instead



Robert Clement Popham	
1 Aug 1830	29 March 1911
Katherine Terrill Meigs	
24 June 1838	13 June 1916
married 22	October 1861

Henry Meigs Popham  
9 Sept. 1862

William Sherbrooke Popham  
16 Aug. 1864

Laura S. Popham  
30 Aug. 1866

Robert Clement Popham  
4 March 1868

Edward Morris Popham  
13 Sept. 1870

Charles Whitney Popham  
1 April 1876

m. Mrs Georgia F. Meigs 6 April 1915

m. Rosina Newport 30 April 1892

m. Courtney Hyde

unmarried

m. Elizabeth W. Curtis

Twists and turns of Saxton Woods Road as surveyed  
 May 23, 1862 "Beginning at a stake on the Easterly side of the  
 White Plains road on land of Hiram Benedict and running thence

Saxton Woods Road	1	N	62°	E	41.5	feet	
	2	N	68°	E	45.9		
	3	N	55°	E	117		
	4	N	48° 48'	E	472		
	5	N	28° 09'	E	81 1/2		
	6	N	26° 29'	E	222		
	7	N	41° 15'	E	91		
	8	N	24° 45'	E	245 3/4		
	9	N	27°	E	90 2/3		
	10	N	38° 30'	E	157 1/6		
	11	N	45° 37'	E	127		
	12	N	51° 38'	E	190	to Willetts + Purdy line	
	13	By	Center	N 50°	E	161 1/2	
	14	N	82° 30'	E	225 1/2		
	15	N	86° 30'	E	55		
	16	N	79° 30'	E	75 3/4		
	17	N	71°	E	111 3/4		
	18	N	75°	E	128		
	19	N	75° 15'	E	77 1/2	to a flat rock	
	20	N	47° 45'	E	225		
	21	N	74°	E	113		
	22	N	77°	E	125 1/2		
	23	N	36°	E	106		
	24	N	77°	E	127		
	25	N	54°	E	76 1/2		
	26	N	37° 15'	E	271		
	27	N	9° 30'	E	64		
	28	N	2° 30'	E	182 1/2		
	29	N	2°	E	65 3/4		
	30	N	58°	E	161 1/4		
	31	N	87° 15'	E	35 1/2		
	32	N	80° 30'	E	30 1/3		

To the Centre of the Bridge over the Branch Brook (so called)  
 The line thus described is the southeasterly side of said Road  
 from the Beginning to Willetts and Purdy's line and from thence  
 to the Branch the centre line of this road said Road through and  
 by the lands of Hiram Benedict, George Willetts, Robert Purdy."

28 February 1863

Hiram Benedict made request for alteration of the part of the highway through Saxton's Woods that runs past his house and through his lands. By his declaration the application was free of demand for compensation.

The Commissioners of Highways met and ordered the requested alteration be made.

"Beginning at a point seven feet southerly from the southeasterly corner of the intersection of said highway with the aforesaid road leading to Mamaroneck, thence easterly about four hundred and fifteen feet in a straight line to a point four feet southerly from a rock in the southerly line of said highway (as it was before this alteration) thence easterly one hundred and thirty one feet to said highway, such line to be the southerly line of said highway and said highway to be two rods in width and no more."

Subscribed the third day of March

Benjamin Archer	} Commissioners	
Jonathan G. Tompkins		of Highways
Benedict Carpenter		of Scarsdale

26 March 1863

The Commissioners met at the premises of George A. Willett to deliberate alteration requested in the highway through his lands to be made at his expense and according to the survey the Commissioners had caused to be made.

"Beginning at a point on the easterly side of the Mamaroneck road, distant three rods and eight feet from the fence on the westerly side of said road adjoining the land of James E. Palmer thence north  $61\frac{3}{4}$  Degrees east passing seven links south of a large apple tree (as marked on diagram) four chains and forty four links to a stake, thence North forty six Degrees East one chain and sixty links to the fence on the southerly side of the road leading to White Plains."



The order for alteration in the road

"Commencing at the above named place of beginning  
thence south twenty five Degrees east  
along the Easterly side of the Mamaroneck road  
four chains and seventy five links to north post of a gate  
opposite the barn of James E. Palmer the aforesaid line  
to be the southerly side of the road leading  
to White Plains said road to be of the width of three rods,  
and the Easterly side of the Road leading to Mamaroneck."

Subscribed the thirty first day of March 1863

Benedict Carpenter	} Commissioners of	
Benjamin Archer		Highways of the
Jonathan G. Tompkins		Town of Scarsdale

The record on file of the Highway as laid out 19 January 1842  
is revived. Retold in 1863 description makes mention  
of early names George Wilbey Samuel Cornell Hiram Benedict  
Jacob Willett Jonathan Purdy Caleb Purdy the land owners  
along the roadway.

Then minutely described in survey terms  
distances measured in chains and links are enlivened  
with rocks, stones, fences, trees and houses.

The record concerns encroachments on portions  
of the highway - cites, specifically details, charts with exactitude  
infringement of fences and bars of George A. Willett and  
fences of Robert Purdy.

"Now therefore we the commissioners of Highways  
of the said Town of Scarsdale  
(all three of us attending and acting in this matter)  
do hereby order the aforesaid fences be removed  
so that such highway may be of the breadth  
& width originally intended being two rods."

Dated October 9th 1863

Jonathan G. Tompkins	} Commissioners	
Benedict Carpenter		of Highways
Benjamin Archer		of the Town of Scarsdale

Westchester County, N.Y.

Recorded Feb. 13th 1864

Peter M. Dobbis Town Clk

The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary report of the Village of Scar̄dale records 1964 - 65, 88.102 miles of Highways in Scar̄dale and 17.504 miles of Sidewalks.

"Dear Annie"

Out of the Mail Bag

A letter written by Lewis Charles Popham to his wife has survived as a family keepsake.

New York Aug. 21/62

My dear Annie

I rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from you last night. I am sorry that you were so disappointed at not receiving a letter from me on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the week. I have not been to Searsdale since Sunday. Father was down to day they are all very well. I will send Charles trunk up this afternoon I hope it will arrive all ~~ok~~. I have sent your dresses and Alice's parasol also those jets you wanted to be fixed also the Children's book's, also sent tobacco + pipe for Charles. I rec<sup>d</sup> a letter from Rob + Charles today they are coming home next week. I hope Charles Fleming will not go before they come back. I am very well indeed I think I am always well when I have plenty to do. Take good care of your cold + do not go out in the evening air. I hope little

Departing from the personal the ending closes the letter as a memento of Civil War days.

"There was a great town meeting at Scarsdale last night. We have to furnish 16 men. The town of Scarsdale pays a bounty of \$ 350 that is the town state & County all told. McGrath gave \$ 500 Bruen \$ 500 Lew Morris \$ 200 + W.H. Vopham \$ 250 + several others \$ 100 + 50 + 25 &c &c "

Courtesy of Stephen B. Fish

The minutes of that Town Meeting filed at Village Hall read:

"meeting held to raise funds to fill the quota  
of Scarsdale Aug. 19th 1862  
to raise \$ 2 000

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town  
of Scarsdale held at the School House in said  
Town on the 19th day of August 1862 To increase  
the bounties to Induce volunteers to Enlist  
The following Resolutions were passed

Resolved that the sum of Two Thousand Dollars  
be raised towards Paying the bounty for Twenty  
recruits to be Enlisted for the Town of Scarsdale  
to be joined to some regiment now forming  
in the County = The above sum inclusive of any  
sums subscribed at White Plains Previous  
to this meeting.

Resolved that a bounty of one Hundred Dollars  
be paid to each person enlisting in the town of  
Scarsdale Previous to the 22 inst.

Resolved that William Cornell Wm. H. Fish and  
C. W. Carmer be a committee to Procure subscribers  
to raise the above amount.

Resolved that we adjourn

Wm. H. Popham

Chairman

Chas. F. Palmer Secretary

A call for a special meeting in September is signed

William Cornell

Benjamin Archer

Joseph Griffen

Hiram Benedict

Chas. F. Palmer

George A. Willetts

A. M. Bruen

Jackson Wright

F. A. Mc Grath

Deise Fisher

Lawrence Hobbs

W. H. Popham

Stephen Samson

At that Special Town Meeting 23 September 1862  
"For the purpose of causing a tax to be levied  
and collected in said town to refund the moneys  
advanced by citizens thereof for the purpose  
of inducing volunteering"

those voting affirmative

G. A. Mc Grath

Ben Archer

John C. Griffen

O. A. Weed

R. H. W. Griffen

Joseph Griffen

Charles W. Carmer

Alexander Taylor

Nathaniel Levine

H. W. Mc Grath

Oliver A. Hyatt

T. L. Milliker

John Ellis

Wm. S. Popham

Wm. H. Popham

Charles Butler

Alexander M. Bruen

Augustus Milliker

Peter M. Dobb

John C. Archer

Thos. F. Palmer

those voting nay

William Morrell

Joseph Levine

The resolution unanimously adopted

"Resolved that the Supervisor of the town of Scarsdale  
be required to Apply to the legislature  
for the passage of an Act authorizing the levy  
of a tax on the town of Scarsdale for the amount  
of bounty money advanced to the volunteers  
representing the quota of said town  
required by the President of the United States."

A request for a special meeting in October is signed

William Cornell

John C. Griffen

Joseph Griffen

Hiram Benedict

Thos. F. Palmer

George A. Willet

A. M. Bruen

Benjamin Archer

Essie Fisher

O. A. Weed

Caleb Hyatt

Lawrence Dobb

Jonathan H. Carpenter, Town Clerk, records without naming "only one dissenting vote" at the meeting held 16 October 1862 for the purpose of refunding moneys advanced.

The Town Auditors  
 William Cornell, James D. McCabe, James F. Palmer sign  
 "Relief of families of United States Volunteers"  
 in pursuance of legislature of 21 March 1862

Mrs. Wreda	§ 35
Mrs. Ogden	35
Mrs. Fuller	35
Mrs. Gorman	35
Mrs. Odell	30
Mrs. Carpenter	35
Mrs. Bouton	15
	§ 220

Dated Scarisdale  
 Nov. 1<sup>st</sup> 1862

The Resolution of 9 March 1863 filed 16 June 1863  
 by Peter M. Dobbis, Town Clerk, regards the § 2 000.

William Cornell	§ 375	Charles Carpenter	§ 50
William H. Popham	250	Jacob Q. Hileker	25
Lewis G. Morris	200	John Ellis	25
Charles Butler	200	Caleb Hyatt	25
William H. Fish	100	Benjamin Archer	25
A. M. Bruen	100	George Fisher	25
F. H. McGrath	100	Jackson Wright	25
James D. McCabe	100	Stephen Samson	25
William Cornell	100	Thomas Ineall	25
		David Underhill	10
		John C. Griffen	5
		R. H. Griffen	5
		Misses Willets	5

## Minute of Advice

from a meeting for sufferings  
held in New York on the 6th of 10 mo. 1862

"The meeting being introduced into a consideration of the war now devastating our country, felt that it would be right to transmit a minute to our Monthly Meeting encouraging them to a faithful maintenance of our discipline in relation to our well known principles and injunctions of the Prince of Peace, whom we profess to follow.

These times will prove our faith, and we ardently desire that Friends every where may be enabled firmly and consistently to maintain it. "

Samuel Willetts,  
Clerk



The story continues in the minutes of Special Town Meetings.

3 P. M.

7 Sept. 1863

"Resolved: That the Town Auditor of the Town of Scarsdale be authorized to borrow upon the credit of the Town the sum of 3 600 Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of relieving the person that may be Drafted under the United States Conscription act in the following manner if such conscript so elects to enter the service of the United States to pay the sum of 300 Dollars to him or his family, if he does not so elect to enter such service and a substitute can be procured for not exceeding 300 Dollars if such conscript does not elect to enter such service and then can no substitute be procured then to pay to the proper officer of the United States Government the sum of 300 Dollars in lieu of such services."

James F. Palmer }  
James D. McCabe } Justices  
Joseph Levine } of the Peace

P. M. Dobbie Town Clerk

The next special meeting was held 26 January 1864.

"Resolved: that there be raised upon the credit of the Town of Scarsdale, the sum of \$ 200 Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the purpose of raising Volunteers to fill the quota of men assigned to this Town for the next draft if the Volunteers can be procured and a draft should take place then to relieve the persons drafted in such way as they can be relieved.

Resolved that a committee of three be appointed to carry the above resolution into effect such committee to consist of Francis Secor Wm H. Fish and Wm H. Archer

Resolved that the above amount be raised by a tax upon the Town in six equal installments to fall due in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty (---) the interest to be raised annually and paid from the Date of the Bonds."

James F. Palmer } Justices  
Wm. H. Fish } of the Peace

V. M. Dobbie Town Clerk

At the special Town Meeting held at Scarsdale  
22 February 1864 the following resolutions were adopted.

"Resolved: that there be raised upon the Credit  
of the Town of Scarsdale the sum of 4 000 Dollars  
or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose  
of raising volunteers to fill the quota of men  
assigned to this Town for the next Draft

Resolved: that there be a committee of three appointed  
to carry the above resolution into effect  
such committee to consist of Francis Secor Wm H Fish  
and Wm. H. Archer

James F. Palmer }  
Wm H. Fish } Justices  
James D. McCabe } of the Peace

P. M. Dobbys Town Clerk

William<sup>5</sup> William Haviland<sup>4</sup> Stephen<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

William Cornell  
and  
Sarah Theall

William Cornell  
1818 - 1891  
30.9 1.8

William Thomas  
Elizabeth Vail Rushmore

Edwin Theall  
Mary F. Robinson

1 April 1864 William Cornell  
and Elizabeth his Wife sold,  
signed away lands identified  
by the Cornell name from  
early Colonial years.

William H. Stiles  
of Flushing

William Cornell  
and  
Elizabeth Theall

1 April  
1864 \$ 16 719.34 75 <sup>11</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
Scarsdale - Mamaroneck - New Rochelle  
bounds in links & chains only  
525 - 282

Gilbert C. Halsted  
of Flushing

Frank S.  
1857

Frederic le Brun  
1860 - 1895

Howard M.  
1863 - 1880

Ella Louise  
1863

1 April  
1864 \$ 8 102.84 27 acres  
and another piece in New Rochelle  
N. - James M. Fuller  
E. - Stephen Griffen, deceased  
S. - Road to Mamaroneck  
W. Road - Mamaroneck  
to White Plains  
called Weaver Street

Scarsdale 525 - 289  
James M. Fuller  
of the City of New York

1 April  
1864 \$ 7 427.82 41 <sup>92</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
N. - S. S. Cornell  
E. - Stephen Griffen, deceased  
S. - Brook - road  
W. Road - Mamaroneck  
to White Plains  
called Weaver Street

Scarsdale 525 - 297

Cornell Lands for a century and a half

Cornell ~ until that first of April day in 1864 replaced the Cornell Family name with Fuller, Halsted and Stiles and marked the ending of an era.

Gone ~ farmer and wagon to be remembered along with yeoman, ox team and cart.

With changeover, different the fate that befell each parcel, soon befell.

Gilbert C. Halsted and Wife Amanda R. sold a strip 100 ft. x 459 ft. along the Halsted - Fuller boundary for \$ 200 on 1 August 1866 to James M. Fuller.

616 - 279

13 June 1868

Gilbert C. Halsted  
+ Wife Amanda R.  
to

William H. Stiles

\$ 600

$1\frac{1}{2}$  acres New Rochelle  
 $\frac{88}{100}$  acres New Rochelle  
681 - 294

to

George T. Seney

\$ 18 000

$9\frac{158}{1000}$  acres Scarsdale  
681 - 287

to

James M. Fuller

\$ 9 500

17 acres Scarsdale  
 $10\frac{15}{100}$  acres New Rochelle  
681 - 290

James M. Fuller created his land into a country estate.

He writes in his Will dated 27 March 1885

"I give devise and bequeath to my beloved wife  
Jane Augusta Fuller and to her heirs forever  
my homestead and buildings thereon  
situated in the town of Scarsdale --- and all the land  
connected and adjoining the same in the Towns  
of Scarsdale Mamaroneck and New Rochelle."

Deeds 1118-354

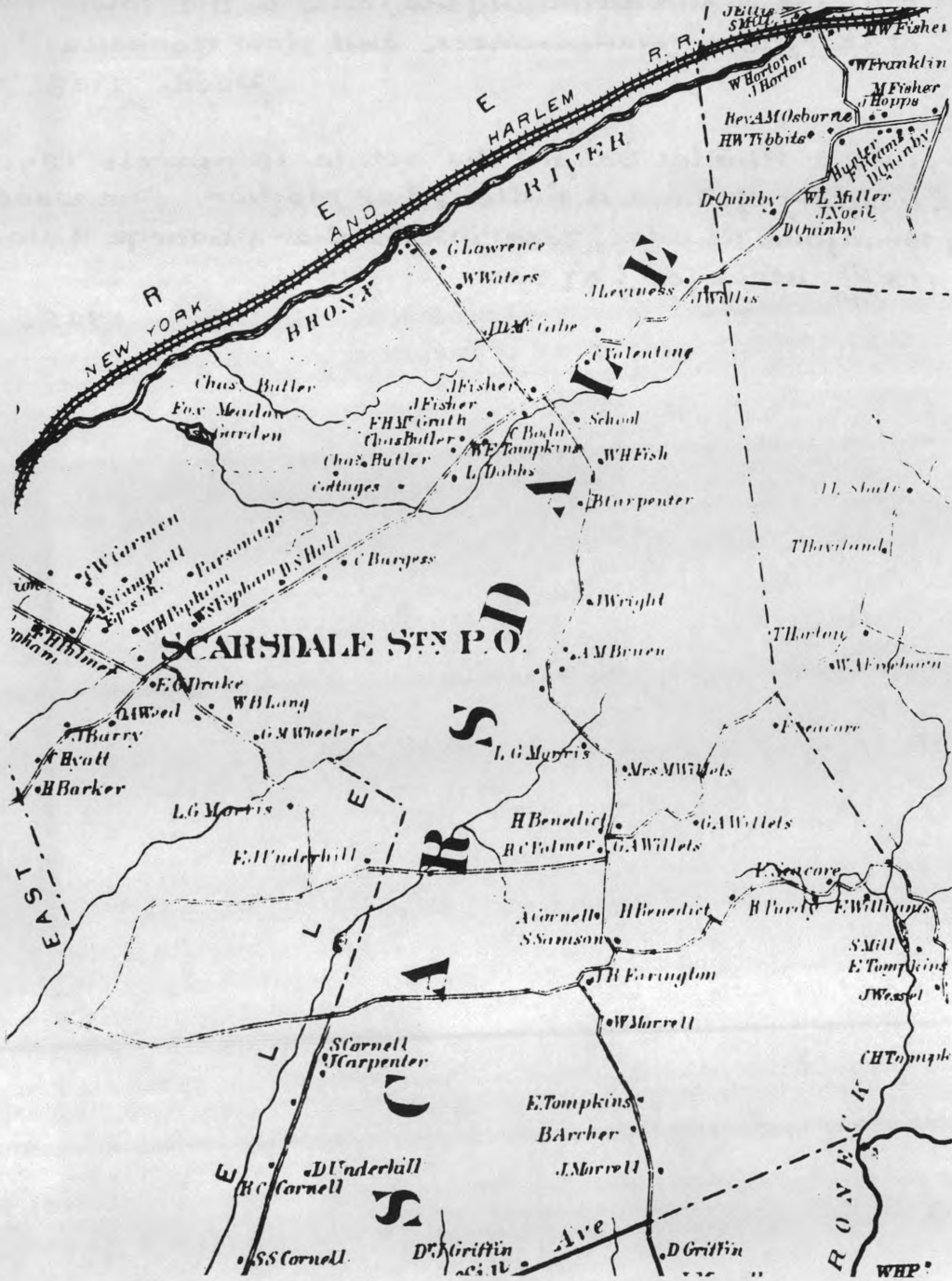
Caroline A. Rhodes bought the estate 18 March 1896  
from the Executors of Jane A. Fuller, her mother. The deed  
signed by Bradford Rhodes, Zacariah Belcher & George R. Howe  
granted  $113 \frac{81}{100}$  acres for \$ 67 000.

1425 - 1

William H. Stiles subdivided his land for development and sale.

The far corner of Scarsdale cut by Griffin Avenue and Cornell Street took on a jigsaw pattern.

The map in the Bromley Atlas for 1910 plots the story.



## Quaker Ridge Acres

The Farm on Weaver Street which David Underhill bought in 1833 from the Widow and heirs of Isaac Cornell was sold by him during the Civil War.

David Underhill

+ Wife Sarah

Charles Carpenter

30 April

1864 \$ 9 500 94 acres 529-172

N Joseph Carpenter

Elijah Tompkins

E Benjamin Archer

Daniel Griffen

John Griffen

S Samuel S. Cornell

W Road Friends Meeting House

to Benjamin Cornell

now William Morrell

Charles Carpenter

+ Wife Mary W.

William E. Iselin

12 Nov.

1890 \$ 20 000 94 acres 1217-407

William E. Iselin

+ Wife Alice

Antonia Treupel

10 June

1904 \$ 1 94 acres 1682-450

Antonia Treupel

to

Samuel M. Jarvis

21 Jan.

1905 \$ 1 94 acres 1698-179



The next year Samuel M. Jarvis bought additional acreage,  
land to the North long Carpenter that traces to William Griffen.

William T. Patterson

to

Samuel M. Jarvis

1 Oct.

1906 § 100 15.725 acres 1974-327

Carpenter ties held but briefly after the death of Jonathan  
7 August 1900. His widow in accordance with terms of his Will  
signed her claim and right to the surviving children  
of Esther C. Pierce, deceased, sister of Jonathan. In acceptance  
of \$ 30 000 in lieu of Dower Phila Jane Carpenter, daughter  
of Hiram and Jane Benedict, made Declaration August 6, 1901.

1587-470

August 7, 1901 she signed Release of Dower  
to Hannah T. Pierce, Joanna W. Purdy and Jonathan C. Pierce.

1587-468

Hannah T. Pierce

Jonathan C. Pierce

Jeannette B. Pierce

to

Joanna W. Purdy

25 Sept.

1901 § 14 000 28 acres 1600-198

Joanna W. Purdy

to

Thompson T. S. Flint

Charles B. Halsey

8 May

1906 § 15 725 15.725 acres 1755-24

Thompson T. S. Flint

Charles B. Halsey

to

William T. Patterson

27 Sept.

1906 § 100 15.725 acres 1774-295

Samuel M. Jarvis

late of the Town of Scarsdale

Trustees of

William F. Patterson

Hugh S. Jarvis

to

Quaker Ridge Homes Inc.

30 Dec.

1925

108.7 acres 2644-72

## Will of Caleb Hyatt

Caleb Hyatt died July 28, 1864 aged 75 yrs. 2 mos. 2 da.  
as recorded on his tombstone.

The fourth clause of his Will dated 30 April 1863 reads  
"I give and devise to my said wife Sarah Hyatt  
the farm now owned by me, situated in the town  
of Scarsdale aforesaid for and during the term  
of her natural life and from and after her decease  
I give and devise my said farms to my sons  
Oliver A. Hyatt and Elisha Hyatt and to my daughter  
Sarah Hyatt to have and to hold the same to them  
their heirs and assigns forever as tenants in common  
share and share alike."

To his children he bequeathed his farm in New Rochelle  
adjoining land of Lewis G. Morris and containing about forty acres  
of land and also his house and lot in Greenburgh.

Oliver A. Hyatt and Elisha Hyatt are named Executors.  
Will 48 - 97

State of New-York, County of Westchester, ss. :

I, *George A. Mills* of the town of *Scandale* in said County, Appraiser, duly appointed by the Surrogate of the said County of Westchester, do affirm and declare that I will truly, honestly and impartially appraise the personal property of *Caleb Heyath* late of the said County of Westchester, deceased, which shall be for that purpose exhibited to me, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Affirmed to this 30<sup>th</sup> day of August A. D. 1864, before me, } *George A. Mills*



*Israel Purdy*  
Justice of the Peace

State of New-York, County of Westchester, ss.:

I, *Elisha P. Ferris* of the town of *White Plains* in said County, Appraiser, duly appointed by the Surrogate of the said County of Westchester, do swear and declare, that I will truly, honestly, and impartially appraise the personal property of *Caleb Heyath* late of the said County of Westchester, deceased, which shall be for that purpose exhibited to me, to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Sworn to this 30<sup>th</sup> day of August A. D. 1864, before me, } *Elisha P. Ferris*



*Israel Purdy*  
Justice of the Peace

A TRUE AND PERFECT INVENTORY of all the goods, chattles and credits which were of *Caleb Heyath* late of the town of *Scandale* in the County of Westchester, deceased, made by the Execut or of the said deceased, with the aid, and in the presence of *George A. Mills* and *Elisha P. Ferris* both of the said County of Westchester, they having been duly appointed and sworn appraisers; containing a full, just and true statement of all the personal property of the said deceased, which has come to the knowledge of the said Execut or, and particularly of all moneys, bank bills, and other circulating medium belonging to the said deceased, and of all just claims of said deceased, against said Execut or, and of all bonds, mortgages, notes, and other securities, for the payment of money belonging to the

# ARTICLES INVENTORIED.

2 Burels of Oats	4. 50	Amount brought up	\$433. 50
18 Burels of Linn in the same	10. 00	3 Sgalls & Dredges	3. 00
5 Burels of wheat	6. 00	1 Set double beam	15. 00
8 Burels of Oze	12. 00	1 horse Rule	15. 00
6 Carls of Minsyars	30. 00	1 Harrow, 2 Plows	10. 00
9 Pigs	80. 00	1 Liden Mill	10. 00
1 horse	50. 00	1 Coler of Oxen	150. 00
60 Hovls	30. 00	7 Cows	250. 00
- 1 Ox Cart	5. 00	2 yearling heifers	40. 00
2 Mays	70. 00	5 Stone jars	3. 00
1 Cart in harness	100. 00	1 Bull mold	. 38
1 Sleigh	5. 00	Cart in Bovey	
2 brown Bars & rails		Dunn's 1 Barrel	246. 00
and 3 poles	5. 00	Henry in the tent	
4 Ox chains & 2 Ox Cart	6. 00	in dwelling house	90. 00
Amount carried up	\$433. 50	Amount carried down	\$265. 88

The following articles are exempt from appraisement, to remain in the possession of Sarah Hyatt ————— the widow of the testator, pursuant to the Statute:

Spinning Wheels,	One Table,	Cooking Utensils,
Weaving Looms,	Six Chairs,	Family Clothing,
Stoves,	Six Plates,	Clothes of the Widow,
One Family Bible,	One Sugar Dish,	Ornaments of the Widow,
Family Pictures,	Two Swine, and pork of such	One Tea Pot,
Library Books,	Swine,	Six Knives and Forks,
Sheep, their Fleeces,	Necessary Wearing Apparel,	Six Spoons,
Yarn and Cloth,	Beds,	Six Teacups and Saucers,
One Cow,	Bedsteads and Bedding,	One Milk Pot.

In addition to the within enumerated articles exempt from appraisal, the appraisers in the exercise of their discretion, pursuant to the Statute, set apart the following articles of necessary household furniture, and other personal property, for the use of the widow and minor children of the testator, the same not exceeding in value one hundred and fifty dollars:

	DOLLARS.	CENTS.		
1 Sofa	25.	00	2 Linen	1.50
1 Cherry Stand	3.	00	1 Hog	15.00
2 Tables	6.	00	3 Axes	2.00
Carpet in Parlor	15.	00		
1 Looking Glass	4.	00		
4 Modern chairs	5.	00		
10 yards of Carpet	5.	00		
1 Hair Chair & kitchen and stool	3.	00		
3 Modern chairs in kitchen	7.	00		
13 Runk & Bolton chairs	8.	00		
3 Modern Rocking "	3.	00		
50 yards Ray Carpet	30.	00		
<del>Carpet in Parlor</del>	<del>7.</del>	<del>50</del>		
1 Cherry Stand	2.	00		
30 yards Ray Carpet	4.	00		
<del>Carpet in Parlor</del>	<del>2.</del>	<del>00</del>		
1 Chair	1.	50		
20 yards Ray Carpet	10.	00		
<del>Carpet in Parlor</del>	<del>10.</del>	<del>00</del>		
				\$ 131. 50

Dated this second day of September 1864.

George Allitt  
 Elias P. Harris } Appraisers.

Samuel S<sup>4</sup> Stephen<sup>3</sup> Benjamin<sup>2</sup> Richard<sup>1</sup>

Samuel S. Cornell  
and  
Hannah Carpenter  
20 January 1820

Samuel S. Cornell  
1796 - 1867  
8.21 5.5

Rebecca

As the youngest son of Stephen and Margaret (Haviland) Cornell Samuel S. Cornell inherited "the Remainder part" of the Stephen Cornell Farm. He gave a mortgage on land in Scarsdale.

Richard C.  
Phebe Susan Mott

Samuel S. Cornell  
to  
William H. Cornell  
Hannah T. Cornell

Elizabeth  
Peter T. Boyd

Stephen T.  
Caroline Samson

1 May  
1818 § 10.50 .50 acres  
N John Cornell  
E John Cornell  
Stephen Griffen  
S William H. Cornell  
W Highway New Rochelle  
to White Plains  
Mtg S - 191

Henry G.  
Harriet Robertson

The estate of Samuel S. Cornell when sold in 1871 comprised  $101 \frac{70.3}{1000}$  acres situated in Scarsdale and New Rochelle. The bounds of that .50 acres in Scarsdale

N Charles Carpenter  
E Charles Carpenter  
John C. Griffin  
S James M. Fuller  
W Highway formerly called Weaver Street now known as Lincoln Avenue

13<sup>th</sup> term of the Will  
of  
Samuel S. Cornell  
dated 24 June 1867 proved 11 Sept. 1867

Hannah Cornell  
1/3 part of estate  
all household furniture

Richard C. Cornell  
"the lot of land known as  
the Carmel Farm  
which I purchased  
of Jacob Willits"

Stephen S. Cornell  
Henry G. Cornell  
Rebecca Jane Cornell  
Elizabeth Boyd  
"all the rest and residue  
to be divided equally  
deducting from  
Stephen S. Cornell's share  
all the moneys charged  
on my books against him"

Will 54 - 442

On 13 November 1871  
Hannah Cornell, widow  
of Samuel S. Cornell, and  
Others conveyed the estate  
to Phineas Bartlett  
of South Orange, New Jersey  
for \$ 22,374.

The Indenture  
bears the signatures of

Hannah Cornell

Richard C. Cornell  
Phebe S. Cornell

Rebecca Jane Cornell

Henry G. Cornell

S. S. Cornell  
Caroline Cornell

Elizabeth C. Boyd  
Peter S. Boyd

Stephen C. Griffin  
Executor

Henry G. Cornell  
Executor

Richard C. Cornell  
Executor

788 - 244

Phineas Bartlett signed a purchase mortgage  
13 November 1871 to the Executors for \$ 9,000. The mortgage  
assigned to Rebecca Jane Cornell was satisfied 19 April 1878.  
Mtg 559 - 205



The bequest of Richard Cornell to his heirs and assigns forever blazed the Cornell name across Scarce date lands for yet another century and longer. Generation to generation is confirmed by successive Wills.

Liber	Testator	Date	Witnesses	Proved	Executors
20- 251 N.Y.C.	Richard Cornell	31 Oct. 1756	Peter Huggesford Harred Erwin Magdalen <sup>her</sup> x Kelly mark	4 May 1757	Richard Cornell Edward Burling John Burling
21- 85 N.Y.C.	Richard Cornell	28 May 1758	Ebenezer Haviland Abigail Cornell Hannah Cornell	22 Aug. 1758	Mary Cornell Peter Cornell Benjamin Cornell
28- 62 N.Y.C.	Benjamin Cornell	22 Mar. 1763	Edward Burling Edward Burling, jr. Rebeka Burling	29 Aug. 1771	Abigail Cornell Hannah Cornell John Cornell
26- 47	Peter Cornell	24 Mar. 1767	John Burling, jr. John Flandreau Timothy Wetmore	22 Aug. 1767	Benjamin Cornell James Horton, jr. Thomas Cornell

28 -	Joseph Cornell	21 Nov. 1771	Elijah Godney Samuel Townsend Benedict Carpenter	30 Dec. 1771	Phebe Cornell Joseph Cornell Ferris Cornell
C - 157	Stephen Cornell	3 Aug. 1801	Samuel Mott Andrew Smith Phila Griffen	21 Apr. 1802	Margaret Cornell William H. Cornell Richard Burling
F - 167	Abigail Cornell	2 Mar. 1805	Permelia Cornell Nesse Cornell Jane Cornell	5 Nov. 1805	Benjamin Cornell William H. Cornell
H - 56	Ferris Cornell	3 May 1812	Samuel Fisher John Fisher Nesse Fisher	3 Feb. 1816	Thomas I. Cornell John Fisher
D - 320	Thomas Cornell	1 Feb. 1815	Noah Tomplins Thomas I. Cornell Benjn Cornell	20 Feb. 1817	Peter Cornell John Bates

L -	John Cornwell	4 May 1825	Permelia Cornell Phebe Griffon John Cornell	6 Dec. 1827	Benjamin Cornell Isaac Cornell James Varian
Y -	Benjamin Cornell	30 Nov. 1837	Richard Peck J. W. Tompkins		William H. Cornell
38 -	Permelia Cornell	14 Aug. 1851	Maria Farrington Caroline Willet	16 July 1857	Mary F. Cornell Amos Willet
E -	William H. Cornell	26 Mar. 1856	Samuel S. Cornell Richard C. Cornell Stephen T. Cornell	7 Apr. 1856	Stephen Cornell William Cornell
54 -	Samuel S. Cornell	5 May 1867		11 Sept. 1867	Stephen C. Griffin Richard C. Cornell Henry G. Cornell

Relationships declared by			
	Richard Cornell	1756	
	Richard Cornell		son
	Edward Burling		son-in-law
	Richard Cornell	1758	
	Mary Cornell		wife
	Peter Cornell		son
	Benjamin Cornell		brother
	Benjamin Cornell	1763	
	Abigail Cornell		wife
	Hannah Cornell		daughter
	John Cornell		brother
	Peter Cornell	1767	
	Benjamin Cornell		uncle
	James Horton Sr.		friend
	Thomas Cornell		son
	Joseph Cornell	1771	
	Phebe Cornell		wife
	Joseph Cornell		son
	Ferris Cornell		son
	Stephen Cornell	1801	
	Margaret Cornell		wife
	William H. Cornell		son
	Richard Burling		brother-in-law
	Abigail Cornell	1805	
	Benjamin Cornell		son
	William H. Cornell		grandson
	Ferris Cornell	1812	
	Thomas I. Cornell		son
	John Cornwell	1825	
	Benjamin Cornwell		kinsman
	Isaac Cornwell		son
	James Varian		son-in-law
	Permelia Cornell	1851	
	Mary F. Cornell		daughter
	Amos Wilcox		friend
	William H. Cornell	1856	
	Stephen Cornell		son
	William Cornell		son
	Samuel S. Cornell	1867	
	Richard C. Cornell		son
	Henry G. Cornell		son

Census  
of  
1870

	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation	Real Estate	Personal Estate	Birth	Parents Foreign	School	Citizen	Vote
Read John Jr	31	M	W	Farmer	20 000	2 000	Carolina	x x			
Ellen J	35	F	W	Keep House			Vermont				
Wm L	5	M	W				New York				
Ella	2	F	W				New York				
Palmer Mary E	60	F	W				Vermont				
Bailey Catha	29	F	W				New York				
Ellis Mary	50	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x			
Graham Robert	20	M	W	Servant			Ireland	x x			
May L	18	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x			
Bailey Jeremiah	30	M	W	Farm Laborer			New Jersey				
Leah	25	F	W	Keep House			New Jersey				
Edward	5	M	W				New York				
Swartz Ernst	31	M	W	Laborer			Wurtenberg				
Ann	29	F	W	Keep House			Ireland				
Anthony	3	M	W				New York				
Elizabeth	2	F	W				New York				
Ernst	1	M	W				New York				
Morrill Harvey	36	M	W	Laborer			Connecticut				

Mc Cabe, Jas W	42	M	W	Farmer	10 000	2 000	New York	x x	x
Mary	70	F	W				New York	x x	
Mary, J D	43	F	W				New York	x x	
Phebe A	40	F	W				New York	x x	
Ellen A	38	F	W				New York	x x	
Edward W	8	M	W				New York		
Valentine Henry	37	M	W	Stonewall Builder			New York		x
Maria	38	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Charles	8	M	W				New York		x
Henrietta	6	F	W				New York		x
Lawrence James J	47	M	W	Farm Laborer		200	New York		
Sarah H	48	F	W				New York		
Susan L	16	F	W				New York		x
Richard L	14	M	W				New York		x
Fisher Jesse	77	M	W	Farmer	10 000	2 000			x
Mary B	57	F	W						
Palmer Joseph	90	M	W						x
Benj <sup>n</sup>	63	M	W						x
Allgood Eliza	35	F	W	Servant					
Aller Jake	23	M	W	Farm Hand			Wurtenberg	x x	

Byrne Anthony	34	M	W	Gardener	1200	Ireland	x	x	x
Ann	32	F	W	Keep House		Ireland	x	x	
Mary	11	F	W			New York			
Rosanne	7	F	W			New York			
James	5	M	W			New York			
Anthony	3	M	W			New York			
Henry	1	M	W			New York			
Murphy John	50	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
McManus John	25	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
Meighan Hugh	40	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
Carroll John	22	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
Kuman Bernard	35	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
Mulhall Danl	40	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	x
Murray Patrick	45	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Kenny Patrick	22	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Kenny Patrick	30	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Connor Thos	25	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Callaghan Pat <sup>r</sup> k	50	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Castello Pat <sup>r</sup> k	50	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	x	x	
Waterx Philip	44	M	W	Retired Merch	8 000 30 000	Ireland	x	x	x
Eileen J	34	F	W	Keep House		New York			
Mary	60	F	W			New York			
Carrie	15	F	W			New Jersey	x		
Tennie	13	F	W			New York	x		
Philip M	9	M	W			New York	x		
Gwynor Cath	40	F	W	Servant		Ireland	x	x	
Blanck Jacob	40	M	W	Farm Hand		Ireland	x		
O'Rourke Danl	13	M	W	Servant		New York	x	x	
Shaw Charles	28	M	W	Farm Laborer	100	New York			x
Margaret	22	F	W	Keep House		New York			
Mary	6	F	W			New York			
Julia	4	F	W			New York			
Edward	2	M	W			New York			
Benjamin	25	M	W	Painter		New York			x
Hail William	48	M	W	Gardener		England	x	x	
Joanna	43	F	W	Keep House		Ireland	x	x	
Burtix Mary	50	F	W			Ireland	x	x	
Timothy	22	M	W			Ireland	x	x	
Ulman Geo W	40	M	W	12 R Ticket Agent		Bavaria	x	x	x
Ward Gilbert	68	M	W	No profession	5 000 2 000	New York			x
Harriet	60	F	W	Keep House		New York			
Nancy	32	F	W	At Home		New York			
Stephen	25	M	W	Cash + Blind maker		New York			
Skidmore John	30	M	W	Land Agent		New York			x
Elen	28	F	W	Keep House		New York			
Willie	8	M	W			New York			
Saml	5	M	W			New York			
Tompkins W P	41	M	W	Teamster		New York			x
Deborah	30	F	W	Keep House		New York			
Sarah	60	F	W			New York			

Sedgwick James	35	M	W	Merchant	25 000	10 000	New York		x
Kitty	33	F	W	Keep House			New York		
John B	6	M	W				New York		
David M	5	M	W				New York		
Warrick	2	M	W				France		
Henry	5	M	W				New York		
Sandford Dianah	60	F	B	Servant			St Domingo	x x	
Thomas Georgiana	30	F	M	Servant			New Orleans		
John	35	M	B	Servant			N. Carolina		x
Clancy Mary	35	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
Raffan Louis	28	M	W	Servant			France	x x	
Amalie	26	F	W	Servant			France	x x	
Doury Reuben	57	M	W	Gardener		150	England	x x	
Caroline	47	F	W	Keep House			England	x x	
Chas F	18	M	W				New York	x x	
Josephine	13	F	W				New York	x x x	
Wm Henry	11	M	W				New York	x x x	
Geo W	9	M	W				New York	x x x	
John Jay	7	M	W				New York	x x x	
Mark	5	M	W				New York	x x x	
Caroline A	2	F	W				New York	x x	
Butler Chas	66	M	W	Lawyer			New York		x
Eliza A	65	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Emily O	30	F	W	At Home			New York		
Annie	26	F	W	At Home			New York		
Donnelly Ellen	35	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
McKenny Bridget	26	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
O'Donnell Mary	30	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
Johnson Johanna	22	F	W				Sweden	x x	
Jones James	70	M	W	Farm Laborer			England	x x	
Rachel	56	F	W	Keep House			England	x x	
Tucker Edmund	27	M	W	Gardener			England	x x	
Louise	26	F	W				England	x x	
Edmund Jr	2	M	W				New York		x
McNulty Hugh	42	M	W	Farm Overseer		150	Ireland	x x	x
Margaret C	44	F	W	Keep House			New York	x	
Mary	17	F	W	At Home			New York	x	
Lillie	15	F	W	At Home			New York	x	
Charles	13	M	W	At Home			New York	x	
John	11	M	W				New York	x	
William	5	M	W				New York	x	
Barns Michel	19	M	W				Ireland	x x	
James	24	M	W				Ireland	x x	
Regan William	35	M	W				Ireland	x x	x
Gaffney Patrick	26	M	W				Ireland	x x	
Jones Thomas	28	M	W				Ireland	x x	x
Anderson August	24	M	W				Sweden	x x	
Ellis Robert	47	M	W	Vineyardist			England	x x	
Harriett	45	F	W	Keep House			England	x x	
Robert	16	M	W	At Home			England	x x	
Mary	14	F	W	At Home			England	x x	



Burgess George	53	M	W	Merchant	10 000	1 500	England	x x	x
Valeria	51	F	W	Keep Home			New York		
F E	19	F	W	At Home			New York		
S C	17	F	W	At Home			New York		x
A S	15	F	W	At Home			New York		x
Geo A	13	M	W				New York		x
E E	11	F	W				New York		x
T F	9	M	W				New York		x
Gough Julia	24	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
Harwood Jane	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
Gardner J	23	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x	
Harwood James	36	M	W	Coachman			Ireland	x x	
Schmidt Matthew	36	M	W	Farm Hand			Prussia	x x	
Gayner Eliza	40	F	W	Keep Home		100	Hesse Cassell	x x	
Amelia	8	F	W				New York	x x	
Taylor Charles	24	M	W	Laborer		100	Ireland	x x	
Margaret	24	F	W	Keep Home			Ireland	x x	
Taylor Richd	67	M	W	Farm Agent		100	New York		x
Adeline E	57	F	W	Keep Home			New York		
Isaac	29	M	W	Farmer			New York		x
Alex	32	M	W	Carpenter			New York		x
Sarah	31	F	W	At Home			New York		
Augustus A	24	M	W	Farmer			New York		x

Popham W S	77	M	W	Farmer	30 000	10 000	New York	x x
Fane	77	F	W	Keep House			New York	
Lewis C	37	M	W	Merchant			New York	
Annie Fane	37	F	W				Vermont	
Emma A	14	F	W				New York	
Eliza H	8	F	W				New York	
Annie F.	6	F	W				New York	
Geo G	1	M	W				New York	
Fleming Emma	74	F	W				New York	
Emma A	33	F	W				Vermont	
McArdle Mary	48	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x
O'Brien Bridget	36	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x
Deegan Norah	21	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x
Livingston Richd	25	M	W	Servant			Ireland	x x
Bleecker August	52	M	W	M			New York	x
Alathea H	45	F	W	Keep House			New York	
Sherbrooke P	18	M	W	clerk			New York	
Pierre M <sup>r</sup>	16	M	W				New York	x
Charles P	14	M	W				New York	x
Sarah A	7	F	W				New York	x
Sarah E	79	F	W				New York	
Horke Bridget	48	F	W	Servant			Ireland	x x
Moore Fane	15	F	W	Servant			New York	
Fleming M <sup>r</sup> Chas K	27	F	W	Keep House	5 000	500	New York	
Charles	4	M	W				New Jersey	
Eliza	2	F	W				New York	
Charles K	28	M	W				Vermont	x
Hill Margaret	68	F	W				New York	
Farnell Annie	20	F	W				Ireland	x x
McGowen Helen	18	F	W				Scotland	x x

Francis Timothy	40	M	13	Laborer			New York		x
Lanar	50	F	13	Keep House			New York		
Bleeker James	36	M	W	Auctioneer	5 000	1 000	New York		x
Annie C	33	F	W	Keep House			New York		
A Blanche	13	F	W	At Home			New York		
Anth H Fox	5	M	W				New York		
Wm Hill	3	M	W				New York		
Helen S		F	W				New York		
Hill Mrs. Jane	69	F	W				Pennsylvania		
Mary C	27	F	W				New York		
Hudson Susan	16	F	W				New York		
Camman Annie	16	F	W				New York		
White James	17	M	W				New York		
Popham R C	40	M	W	Merchant		700	New York		
Cath	32	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Henry M	7	M	W				New York		
Wm S	5	M	W				New York		
Laura	4	F	W				New York		
Robt C	2	M	W				New York		
Farrell Bernard	45	M	W	Servant			Ireland		x
Alford Sarah	30	F	W	Servant			Ireland		
Rayner Ellen	21	F	W	Servant			England		
Slingwater Aug <sup>r</sup>	45	M	W	Farm laborer		500	Hanover	xx	
Mary	44	F	W	Keep House			Hanover	xx	
Annie	15	F	W	At Home			New York	xx	
Frederick	9	M	W				New York	xx	
Lizzie	7	F	W				New York	xx	
Minnie	2	F	W				New York	xx	
Klurich Carl	17	M	W	Farm laborer			Hanover	xx	
Adams Wm	27	M	W	Grocer			New York		x
Helen	21	F	W				New York		
Henry C	1	M	W				New York		
Willm		M	W				New York		
Mallaby Elizabeth	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	xx	
Maher Semima	21	F	W	Servant			Ireland	xx	
Mc Grath Ann	38	F	W	Servant			Ireland	xx	
Miller Martin	25	M	W	Coachman			Ireland	xx	x
Secor Francis	60	M	W	Farmer	35 000	2,360	New York		x
Sarah	58	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Hannah	56	F	W				New York		
Chancey	27	M	W	Farmer			New York		
Nelson Geo P	53	M	W	Lawyer	35 000	1 500	New York		x
Cordelia	76	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Cordelia	18	F	W				New York		
Georgiana P	15	F	W	At Home			New York		
Edna G	9	M	W	At Home			New York		
Lamb Cath	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland		
Neary Sarah A	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland		
Forkill Geo	21	M	W	Servant			New York		x
Winfield Barney	38	M	W	Servant			New York		

Lozee Peter D	27	M	W	Farm Laborer	300	New York		X
Sarah A	26	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Baer Rachel	70	F	W			New York		
Kay William	17	M	W			New York		
Forkill John	41	M	W	Farm Laborer	125	New York		X
Margaret	28	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Sarah	12	F	W			New York		X
Charles	8	M	W			New York		X
Allan	6	M	W			New York		X
Sarah	2	F	W			New York		
Hyatt Oliver	32	M	W	Surveyor		New York		
Sarah	62	F	W	Keep House		New York		X
Elisha	36	M	W	Farmer		New York		
Sarah	26	F	W	At Home		New York		
White Elizabeth	13	F	W	Servant		New York		
Kearney James	24	M	W	Laborer		Ireland	X X	
Tompkins George	13	M	W	Servant		New York		
Drake Elias G	70	M	W	Farmer	20 000	1 500	New York	X
Catharina	64	F	W			New York		
Mary	40	F	W			New York		
Caroline	30	F	W			New York		
Charles	35	M	W	Merchant		New York		X
Murphy Mary	24	F	W	Servant		New York		
Ogden De Witt	15	M	W	Servant		New York		
Cornell Eliza	40	F	W	Keep House	17 000	500	New York	
Rachel	38	F	W			New York		
Dixbrow Stephen	25	M	W			New York		
Hatfield Hostick	50	F	W			New York		

Willix Geo A	45	M	W	Farmer			New York	x
Remina	79	F	W	Keep House			New York	
Mary	58	F	W	At Home			New York	
Eliza	56	F	W	At Home			New York	
Susan F	39	F	W				New York	
George A	19	M	W	Farmer			New York	
Mary	9	F	W	At Home			New York	
McCarthy Cath	40	F	W	Servant			New York	
Johnson Wm 13	25	M	W	Servant			Ireland	xx
							Maryland	
Palmer Richd	86	M	W	Farmer	7 000	1 500	New York	
Hester	56	F	W	Keep House			New York	
James F	42	M	W	Farmer			New York	
Carroll John	26	M	W	Blacksmith			Ireland	xx
Sampson Stephen	73	M	W	Farmer			New Jersey	x
Caroline	65	F	W	Keep House			New Jersey	
Mary	25	F	W	At Home			New Jersey	
Edward	22	M	W	Farmer			New Jersey	
Sharpe Joseph	18	M	W	Servant			New York	
Ware Margaret	22	F	W	Servant			New York	

Archer William	48	M	W	Farmer		New York		x
Sarah Ann	42	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Ephraim S	24	M	W	Farmer		New York		
Morrell William	54	M	W			New York		x
Sarah A	47	F	W			New York		
Thomas	21	M	W			New York		
Mary A	16	F	W			New York		x
John	14	M	W			New York		x
William F	12	M	W			New York		x
Joseph C	10	M	W			New York		x
Ketchum Phoebe	40	F	W	Servant		New York		
Glaklin Mary	38	F	W	Servant		Ireland	xx	
Hompe Charles	26	M	W	Farm hand		Prussia	xx	
Ester Ole	27	M	W	Farm hand		Prussia	xx	
Tompkins Elijah	77	M	W			New York		x
Elijah S	39	M	W			New York		x
Noah S	35	M	W			New York		x
Cornell Mary	50	F	W	House Keeper		New York		
Mallary Mary	20	F	W	Servant		Ireland	xx	
Cunning Bernard	25	M	W	Farm hand		Ireland	xx	
O'Conner John	24	M	W	Farm hand		Ireland	xx	
Archer Benj <sup>n</sup>	60	M	W	Farmer	1 500	New York		x
Eliza	56	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Sarah	26	F	W			New York		
Fordham	21	M	W			New York		x
Scotfield Isaac	19	M	W			New York		
Marshall Grail	65	M	W	Laborer		New York		x
Eliz <sup>th</sup>	35	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Griffin Richard	35	M	W	Carpenter		New York		x
Sarah E	32	F	W	Keep House		Connecticut		
Joannette	10	F	W			New York		
Stephen S	9	M	W			New York		
Louisa	3	F	W			New York		
Griffin John C	49	M	W	Farmer		New York		x
Deborah L	46	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Eva	12	F	W	At Home		New York		
Munzing Fred <sup>k</sup>	50	M	W	Gardener		Wurtenberg	xx	
Annie	49	F	W	Keep House		Wurtenberg	xx	
Robert	18	M	W	Wheelwright		New York	xx	
Eliza	13	F	W	At Home		New York	xxx	
Caroline	11	F	W			New York	xxx	
Kate	7	F	W			New York	xxx	
Edward	4	M	W			New York	xx	
Carle Cyrus	35	M	W	Gardener	800	New York		
Charlotte C	29	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Annie	5	F	W			New York		

Perrine Rebecca W	60	F	Teacher	New York	
Mary E	30	F	Teacher	New York	
A Rebecca	28	F	Teacher	New York	
Emily	26	F	Teacher	New York	
Seeny George I	49	M	Cashier Metro		x
Rebe A	38	F	Keep House		
Robert	20	M	At Home		
James A	17	M			x
Hillie R	16	F			x
Albert G	14	M			x
Gertrude	12	F			x
George I Jr	10	M			x
Mary R	7	F			
Nettie H	4	F			
Kate	2	F			
Donnelly Mary	40	F	Servant	England	x x
Hall Ellen	30	F	Servant	Ireland	x x
Callaghan Kate	21	F	Servant	Ireland	x x
Blauk Hannah	14	F	Servant	Bavaria	x x
Fish William H	48	M	No profession	New York	x
Catharine H	46	F	Keep House	New York	
George	29	M	Farmer	New York	x
Wm H Jr	22	M	Farmer	New York	x
Catharine B	20	F	At Home	New York	
J C Beekman	18	M	Clerk	New York	
Cornelius	16	M		New York	
Mary	12	F		New York	
W Bayard	9	M		New York	
Cortlandt	10	M		New York	
Harrietta	5	F		New York	
Catharine B	73	F		New York	
J B	52	M	No profession	New York	x
Kerwin Mary	16	F	Servant	Ireland	x x
Murphy Cathie	23	F	Servant	Ireland	x x
Dugan Elizabeth	23	F	Servant	Ireland	x x
Robb Lawrence	57	M	Stone Mason 18 000	New York	
Catharine G	54	F	Keep House	New York	
Gilbert	23	M	Farmer	New York	
Sarah	21	F	At Home	New York	
John	14	M	At Home	New York	x
Willie	11	M	At Home	New York	x
Warner Leviness	57	M	Farm Laborer	New York	x
Hillard A Jane	54	F	Keep House	New York	
Harriet B	8	F	At Home	New York	
James	4	M	At Home	New York	

Butler Benj <sup>n</sup> F	40	M	W	Merchant	25 000	5 000	New York			X
Ellen G	36	F	W	Keep House			Mass			
Wm P	13	M	W	At Home			New York			X
Benj <sup>n</sup> F Jr	11	M	W	At Home			New York			X
Ida G	9	M	W	At Home			New York			X
A M	8	M	W	At Home			New Jersey			X
F L	6	M	W	At Home			New York			X
H G	4	M	W	At Home			New York			
Mary H	1	F	W	At Home			New York			
William Jeremiah	45	M	W	Coachman			Ireland	X X		X
Fitzpatrick Jas	21	M	W	Gardener			Ireland	X X		
Boston Jane	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
Connelly M A	22	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
Nackson Eliza	28	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
McCabe Mary	26	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
McNeil Agnes	28	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
Whelon Cath <sup>an</sup>	29	F	W	Servant			Ireland	X X		
Dobbs Peter	32	M	W	Carpenter			New York			X
Matilda	29	F	W	Keep House			New York			
Valentine E Ann	61	F	W				New York			
Lang Wm B	69	M	W		10 000	50 000	Mass	X		X
Fannie	25	F	W				Mass			
Hawthorne Mary	20	F	W	Waitress			England	X X		
Maria	34	F	W	Servant			Sweden	X X		
Holbrooke J G	56	M	W	Ins <sup>e</sup> Agent			Mass			
M M	57	F	W	Keep House			Mass			
Geo O	20	M	W	Prof Language			Mass			
Rochette Francis	40	M	W	Coachman			Switzerland	X X		
Lelia	45	F	W	Servant			Switzerland	X X		
Adina	36	F	W	Servant			Switzerland	X X		
Gibson George	30	M	W	Gardener			Ireland	X X		
Mary	29	F	W	Keep House			Ireland	X X		
Ida	9	F	W	At Home			New York	X X		
Robert	5	M	W				New York	X X		
Magherly John	36	M	W	Farm Laborer	300		Ireland	X X		
Mary	39	F	W	Keep House			Ireland	X X		
John	10	M	W				New York	X X X		
Bernard	6	M	W				New York	X X		
Dan <sup>l</sup>	3	M	W				New York	X X		
Susan	2	F	W				New York	X X		



Wheeler Geo A	41	M	W	Merchant		New York		
Maria B	38	F	W	Keep House		Mass		
Wm L	15	M	W			New York		X
Mable	14	F	W			Mass		X
Fannie	11	F	W			New York		X
Anna	10	F	W			New York		X
Caroline	9	F	W			New York		X
Virginia	7	F	W			New York		X
Susan	4	F	W			New York		
Rosalind	1	F	W			New York		
McManus Betsey	38	F	W	Nurse		Ireland		XX
Kuman Cath	30	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Marcella	30	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Delia	25	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Palmer Sarah	27	F	W	Servant		England		XX
Meredith Jane	35	F	W			England		XX
Bailey Adams	52	M	W	Merchant		Mass		X
Caroline	35	F	W	Keep House		Mass		
Walter	12	M	W			Calcutta India		
Herbert	11	M	W			Mass		
Susan	6	F	W			New York		
Craig Mary	34	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Tobin Bridget	20	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Daiqon Margt	30	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Clark Mary	30	F	W	Servant		Ireland		XX
Roberto Alice	30	F	W	Servant		England		XX
Margt	25	F	W	Servant		England		XX
McDonald Wm	30	M	W	Gardener	1 200	Ireland		XX X
Fallain Patk	28	M	W	Coachman		Ireland		XX
Keeley Barthw	18	M	W	Apt Gardener				XX
Murrell Martin	30	M	13	Farm laborer		Mississippi		X
Mary	26	F	13			Penna		
Julia A E	2	F	13			Connecticut		
Mary J	1	F	13			Connecticut		
Johnston John	31	M	W	Blacksmith	250	New York		
Rebe Jane	23	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Isabella	6	F	W			New York		
Augustus	3	M	W			New York		
Joanella	2	F	W			New York		
Griffin James	50	M	W	Farmer	4 000 15,500	Penna		X
Matilda	48	F	W	Keep House		New York		
Sarah	28	F	W	At Home		New York		
Ann	26	F	W	At Home		New York		
Chapman Jas	32	M	W	Clergyman	400	Vermont		
Mary M	26	F	W	Keep House		N Hampshire		
Arrowsmith Inos	45	M	W	Gardener		England		XX
Annie	44	F	W	Keep House		England		XX
Britton Chas	33	M	W	Hostler		England		XX
Riley Thomas	26	M	W	Apt Gardener		England		XX
Farrell Daniel	34	M	W	Carpenter		England		XX X

McCredie Robt	45	M	W	Farm Laborer	1 000	300	Scotland		x
Agnes	40	F	W	Keep House			Scotland		
Fannette	7	F	W				Scotland		
Fane	3	F	W				New York		
Thomas Albert	52	M	W	Stable Man			New York		x
Chas	14	M	W	Stable boy			New Jersey		
Whelan John	15	M	W	Stable boy			Ireland		x x
Francis Edwd	15	M	W	Stable boy			England		x x
Sweet John G	28	M	W	Farm Overseer	65 000	500	New York		x
Mary	27	F	W				New York		
Willie	3	M	W				New York		
Frances	1	F	W				New York		
Boardman	17	M	W	Farm hand			New York		
Merritt Sarah	55	F	W	Servant			New York		
White Maria	20	F	W	Servant			New York		
Vandeman Darius	20	M	W	Farm hand			New York		
Crook Uriah	16	M	W	Farm hand			Ireland		
Carpenter John H	31	M	W	Farmer	20 000	1 475	New York		
Emma N	25	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Phebe M	4	F	W				New York		
Ester	1	F	W				New York		
McLaughlin Kate	28	F	W	Servant			Ireland		x x
Furlong Chas	39	M	W	Servant			Virginia		
Bruen Alex M	60	M	W	M D	120 000	40 000	New York		x
Louisa J	49	F	W	Keep House			New York		
Louisa A	17	F	W				New York		
Alex J	15	M	W				Rhode Island		
W Livingston	12	M	W				New York		
Christianon									
Johannina	37	F	W	Governess			Russia		x x
Clark Ann	44	F	W	Servant			England		x x
Clerison Ann	24	F	W	Servant			Ireland		x x
Hughes Mary	40	F	W	Servant			Ireland		x x
Rooney Susan	21	F	W	Servant			Ireland		x x
Wright Green	46	M	W	Contractor	84 000	400	New York		x
Elizabeth	37	F	W				New York		
Moses G	12	M	W				New York		
Amelia	10	F	W				New York		
Gilbert	9	M	W				New York		
Mary Ella	5	F	W				New York		
Jackson	42	M	W	Contractor	25 000		New York		x
Mullen Ann	39	F	W	Servant			Ireland		
Carpenter Benedict	79	M	W	Farmer	12 000	1 500	New York		x
Phebe	65	F	W				New York		
Phebe Jane	21	F	W				New York		
Benedict J	23	M	W	Farmer			New York		
Allen Catha	24	F	W	Servant			Ireland		x x
Black Wm	40	M	W	Farm hand			New York		

Benedict Carpenter

5 May 1791                      24 Sept. 1873

Phebe Griffen

16 Feb. 1805                      12 April 1892  
 Married 18 October 1832

Esther G.	31 Aug. 1833		Edmund Titus	15 Sept. 1858
Charles	7 Jan. 1836		Mary W. Griffen	7 Dec. 1862
Jonathan Horton	7 June 1838	4 Feb. 1903	Emma M. Morrell	5 Oct. 1864
Richard E.	20 Jan. 1841		Mary W. Titus	17 Nov. 1864
Phebe Jane	11 April 1844	15 June 1932		
Benedict T.	11 June 1847	26 Feb. 1927	Sarah Brewster	15 Sept. 1876

Phebe Griffen      dau. of Joseph + Philadelphia (Miller) Griffen  
 granddau. of Joseph + Jane (Cornell) Griffen  
 of Abraham + Phebe (Hawkshurst) Miller

Edmund Titus

1831 d. 11 Oct. 1892

Mary W. Griffen 10 Dec. 1837 d. 2 Mar. 1914  
 James + Matilda (Willetts) Griffen

Emma M. Morrell 6 Oct. 1845 d. 29 Dec. 1910  
 Dr. Nicholas + Mary (Maxon) Morrell

Mary W. Titus

Sarah Brewster 2 Dec. 1847 d. 22 Feb. 1901  
 Joseph B. + Sarah A. (Glutchen) Brewster

" Died - Carpenter, suddenly at Scarsdale, N. Y., Sarah Brewster, wife of Benedict T. Carpenter, daughter of the late Joseph B. Brewster. Funeral at the family residence, Scarsdale, Monday, February 25, at 1:30 P. M. "

A three quarter century after the name of Carpenter supplanted the name of Godney transfer to third generation bid for continuance.

1 April 1870 Benedict and Phebe Carpenter conveyed that part of their farm lying between Mamaroneck Road and the White Plains line to their son Jonathan Horton Carpenter for \$ 15 000.

Soon after disaster struck.

"In the fall of 1874 the residence of Benjamin Carpenter on the high ridge to the east of the post road, was set on fire by an incendiary and in a short time was burned to the ground together with numerous out-buildings and barns and some live stock."

Scharf, N. Thomas. History of Westchester County. Vol. I. 684

The calamity occasioned two unusual Carpenter Deeds. Although original records of settlement of the estate of Jonathan Carpenter had been recorded in 1862 both Jonathan H. and Benedict N. sought confirmation.

Two Deeds granted and given by Elijah Tompkins 1 July 1876 recount and review. Circumstance recited verbatim includes "which conveyance was lost and destroyed by fire never having been recorded".

"And whereas the said Richard Carpenter decd. by his last will and testament devised his interest in the said premises to the said Benedict Carpenter"

"he the said Elijah Tompkins hath remised released aliened and Quit claimed and by these presents doth absolutely remise release alien and forever quit claim and confirm unto the said

Jonathan H. Carpenter

about one hundred acres  
"Whereas the said Benedict Carpenter with Phebe  
his wife did by their certain deed of conveyance  
sell and convey to the said Jonathan H. Carpenter"

Benedict T. Carpenter

"Whereas the said Benedict Carpenter  
by his last Will and testament did devise ...  
to the said Benedict T. Carpenter"

941 - 337

1 January 1880 Benedict T. Carpenter for \$1,500  
bought 58 acres from the Executors of Benedict Carpenter -  
Charles Carpenter, Jonathan H. Carpenter and Richard E. Carpenter.  
Bounded

- N Road leading from the New York Post Road  
to Mamaroneck passing house of Alexander M. Bruen  
and by land of Catharine B. Fish
- E by said Road and in part by land of Catharine B. Fish
- S by land of Green Wright
- W by land of Lawrence Hobbs and  
land late of William Tompkins now Mrs. Ann E. Coe  
and land of Gilbert Ward and the White Plains Road

974 - 87

5 December 1890 Phebe Carpenter, widow of Benedict,  
signed Release of Dower to Benedict T. Carpenter on a tract  
"containing about sixty acres" - 4.5 part of Gedney - Carpenter farm  
and the remaining unsold portion of Griffen - Carpenter land.  
With Phebe T. Carpenter her witness she signed away  
"all her right title and interest dower and right of dower  
without exception".

- N Road leading from the White Plains Post Road  
and passing the house of Green Wright (deceased)  
to Mamaroneck and bounded northerly also  
by land of Belecta Park
- E by said highway and land of Belecta Park
- S by land of G. Wright deceased
- W by land of Lawrence Hobbs deceased  
and lands of Thomas Callan and Gilbert Ward  
and highway

1252 - 388

Jonathan H. Carpenter and Emma M. his wife  
sold two adjoining parcels from the Northwest corner of their land  
on the same day 10 March 1892  
for the same price \$ 2000  
with the same dimensions 120 ft. x 583 ft.  
to a stone wall

to family

Sister Esther C. Titus Wife of Edmund  
Brother Benedict T. Carpenter

including right and title to highway in front of premises

1262 - 33

1262 - 34

In August of 1895, Elizabeth T. Sackett signed as witness  
for an Indenture given by Benedict T. Carpenter to Esther C. Titus  
her mother. The deed concerns a well which the two parties  
"agreed to dig, wall up and properly cover - a well of water  
for their common use - the expense of the same  
to be equally divided.

When the Agreement was carried out, in order to secure  
a proper supply of water all or nearly all of the well and  
well house were upon the land of Benedict T. Carpenter.

Therefore a covenant that

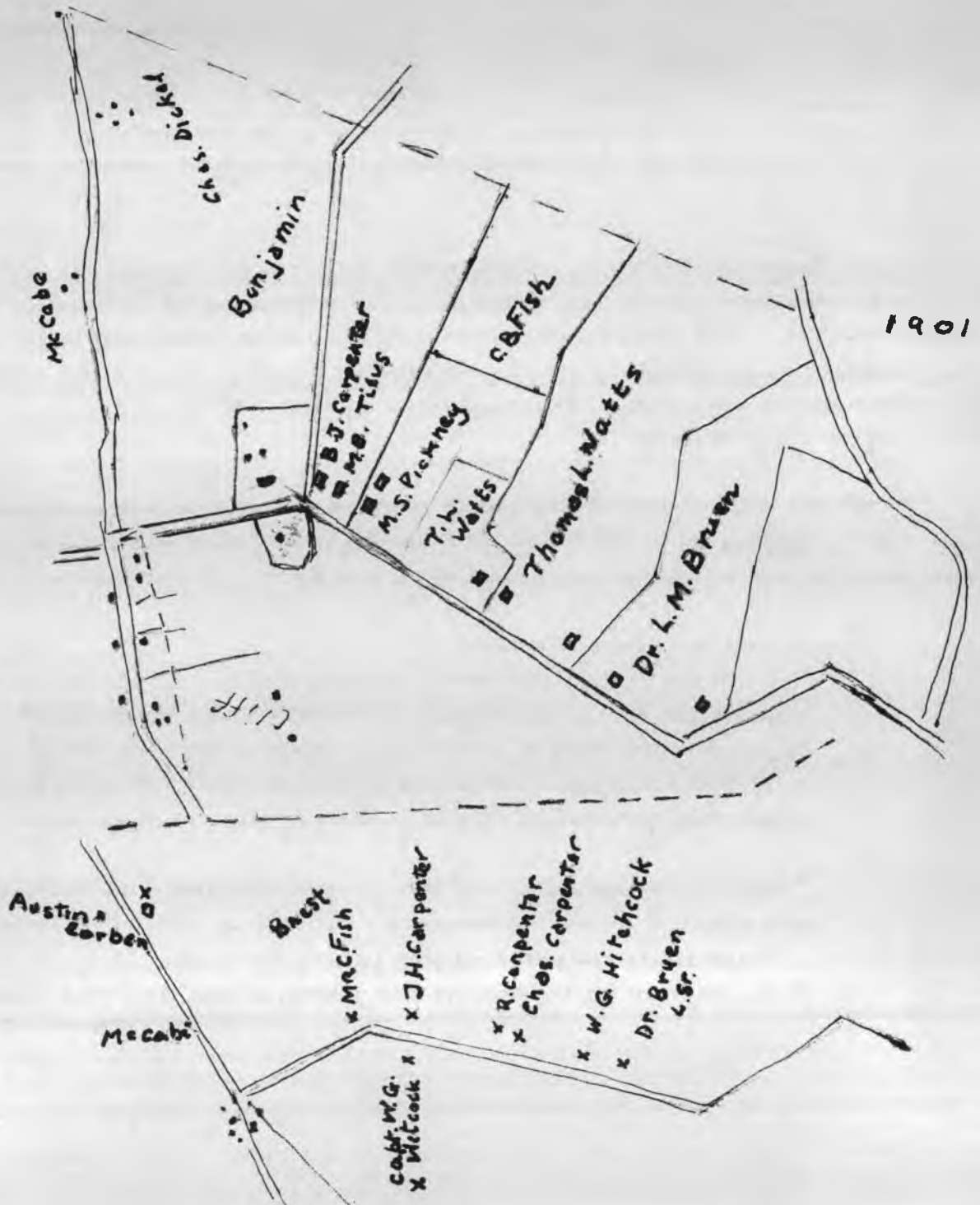
"Esther Titus her heirs and assigns --- at all times  
hereafter have the right of access to and beneficial use  
of said well and of drawing water from the same -  
as if the said well and well house stood entirely  
upon the premises of the party of the second part "

"this agreement shall be perpetual and at all times  
construed as an agreement running with the land  
- but that no part of the fee of the soil ---  
shall pass or be vested in the party of the second part "

1415. 231

Cornelius B. Fish and Wife Emma A. conveyed  
 two small parcels 2.136 acres along Garden Avenue and  
 1.452 acres along a new road to Benedict T. Carpenter  
 10 December 1900.

1568-203



Grandchildren  
of  
Benedict and Phebe (Griffen) Carpenter

Edmund Titus	Charles Carpenter	Jonathan Horton Carpenter
+	+	+
Esther G. Carpenter	Mary W. Griffen	Emma M. Morrell

Elizabeth

Ella G.  
Nennie F.  
Mamie  
Bertha F.  
Lizzie  
Sarah Edith

Richard E.  
Annie C.  
Edmund T.

Richard E. Carpenter  
+  
Mary W. Titus

Benedict T. Carpenter  
+  
Sarah Brewster

Sarah Brewster  
Alice Hull  
Benedict Joseph



Benedict's Children

The Carpenter name gradually, subtly replaced eventually was erased by repeated mortgage and piecemeal sale.

Jonathan H. Carpenter

+ Wife Emma M.

Benedict Carpenter

1 April

1870 \$ 7 000 100 acres

Mtg 518 - 330

The bounds recited in the mortgage bearing even date with Deed of sale and quoted exactly trail changed history.

N	William H. Fish	formerly	Joseph Hatfield
E	Thomas Horton	formerly	Azariah Horton
	George Seaman	formerly	Jacob Bonnett
S	Jackson Wright	formerly	Thomas I. Cornell
W	Highway		

Benedict Carpenter

to

Emma M. Carpenter

Wife of Jonathan H.

1 May

1872 \$ 7 000

Mtg Release 575 - 154

Emma M. Carpenter

to

Henry N. Hamilton

8 Dec.

1877 \$ 935 1 1/2 acres

942 - 180

Jonathan H. Carpenter

+ Wife Emma M.

Henry N. Hamilton

of White Plains

8 Dec.

1877 \$ 935 1 1/2 acres

942 - 183

Jonathan H. Carpenter

to

John Park

Stephen L. Underhill

3 Feb. reserving  
1883 \$ 2 000 1 1/2 acres

Mtg 789 - 235

Emma M. Carpenter

to

John Park

Stephen L. Underhill

Feb. reserving  
1883 \$ 2 000 1 1/2 acres

789 - 239

Jonathan H. Carpenter

+ wife Emma M.

John Park

Stephen L. Underhill

9 Sept. reserving  
1885 \$ 6 000 1 1/2 acres

830 - 233

Emma M. Carpenter

to

John Park

Stephen L. Underhill

29 Sept. reserving  
1885 One Dollar 1 1/2 acres

830 - 237

Jonathan H. Carpenter

+ wife Emma M.

to

Elizabeth W. Wright

Executors + Trustees

Samuel C. Wright

John M. Wright

1 July reserving  
1890 \$ 6 000 1 1/2 acres to

Henry N. Hamilton

960 - 5

Emma M. Carpenter  
 to  
 Elizabeth W. Wright  
 Trust. of  
 July 1890      \$ 6 000      Mtg 960 - 10

N George E. Price and  
 Charles M. Benjamin      formerly Catherine B. Fish  
 (Priest and Benjamin)  
 E Thomas Horton      formerly Azariah Horton  
 Thomas Ryan  
 Mrs. Jules Reynal      formerly George Seaman  
 S Green Wright      formerly Thomas I. Cornell  
 W Highway

Emma M. Carpenter  
 to  
 Jonathan H. Carpenter  
 29 Feb.      Release      1262 - 31  
 1892      Mtg      518 - 330

Jonathan H. Carpenter  
 + wife Emma M.  
 Benedict T. Carpenter  
 10 March      1892      \$ 2 000      1262 - 33

Jonathan H. Carpenter  
 + wife Emma M.  
 Esther C. Titus  
 Wife of Edmund Titus  
 10 March      1892      \$ 2 000      1262 - 34

Jonathan H. Carpenter  
 + Wife Emma M.  
 Mary G. Pinkney  
 of City of New York

12 Jan.

1899     100.     98.692 acres

1509. 290

Bound names

N	Esther C. Titus		
	Benedict J. Carpenter		
	Delecta Park		
E	L. V. Sone		
	Thomas Horton		
	Mrs. Reynal		
S	Thomas L. Watt	formerly	Welcome G. Hitchcock
	Thomas L. Watt	formerly	Charles Carpenter
	Thomas L. Watt	formerly	Mary Carpenter
W	Road		

The 1/2 acre plot sold in 1877 returns to Carpenter family ownership.

Henry N. Hamilton

+ Wife Mary A.

Frank L. Townsend

18 March

1880 One Dollar 1/2 acres 979-167

Frank L. Townsend

+ Wife Kittie M.

Mary A. Hamilton

24 March

1880 One Dollar 1/2 acres 979-188

James H. Moran

Referee

David Cromwell

of White Plains

v:

Guardian Annie M. Richardson

Guardian Lewis Richardson

Mary A. Hamilton

16 Oct.

1886 \$ 2850 1/2 acres 1094-376

761

David Cromwell

+ Wife Fannie W.  
of White Plains

Mary T. Carpenter

of Westbury, L.I.

3 Jan.

1907    \$ 3,300    1½ acres    1101 - 124

Mary T. Carpenter

+ Husband Richard E.  
of Scarsdale

Mary G. Pinkney

of City of New York

29 Nov.

1908    One Dollar    1½ acres    1507 - 300

## Southern Westchester Rail Road

At Heathcote Road and Palmer Avenue a low building, long familiar, faces Weaver Street. The outmoded style of the structure catches with a two story section and red tile roof dates to yesteryears when it served Heathcote stop on the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad.

The abandoned station, now Headquarters of The Scarsdale Ambulance Corps, doubles as a memorial to more distant years. It was the first day of November in 1871 that the land on which it stands was purchased by the Southern Westchester Rail Road Company.

Special significance attaches to the purchase. That parcel is the only plot in 13 railroad land strips skirting the Scarsdale bound that crosses the Town Line and locates in Scarsdale.

Further, though the grant was given by Nathan Howard Jr. the  $2\frac{03}{100}$  acres are CORNELL ~ Cornell for seven generations.  
Richard<sup>1</sup> - Richard<sup>2</sup> - Peter - Peter's 4 sons  
(Thomas, Richard, Ebenezer, Haviland) Thomas Ferris  
Ferris's 3 sons (Joseph, Thomas I., Samuel B.) Samuel B.  
Samuel B.'s heirs (Arthur, Eliza, Rachel E., Hannah)

Eliza Cornell, Rachel E., Hannah and Husband  
sold the 102 acre farm to Nathan Howard Jr. 1 December 1869.  
733-342

The Deed of 9 November 1874 that returned  
the farm, lost by default, to Eliza and Rachel E. Cornell  
excepts and reserves the parcel sold to the Rail Road Company.  
959-203

Likewise the Deed of 4 January 1879  
given by Eliza Cornell and Rachel E. Cornell of Scarsdale  
to Elias Barnes and Samuel S. Barnes of White Plains  
repeats "excepting and reserving" land sold to the Rail Road.  
959-203

Land Sold to the Southern Westchester Rail Road Company

16 Sept. 1871	William A. Passavant + Wife Eliza of Pittsburgh	\$ 1500	2 $\frac{85}{100}$ acres	Eastchester Vol. 82-75	788-326
1 Oct. 1871	Eli Trott + Wife Lois E. Jared Macy + Wife Pauline S. of New York City	450	1 $\frac{05}{100}$ acres	Eastchester Vol. 82-75	788-320
1 Nov. 1871	Jane Barker Angelina Barker Sarah Barker Hester Barker of White Plains	260	1 $\frac{14}{100}$ acres 1 $\frac{58}{100}$ acres Diagram	White Plains Vol.	788-307
1 Nov. 1871	Adele M. McCreary + Husband John B. McCreary	486	1 $\frac{62}{100}$ acres 19 est. acres	White Plains Vol. 82-77 New Rochelle Vol.	794-261
1 Nov. 1871	Nathan Howard Jr. + Wife Frances T. of New York City	1	2 $\frac{03}{100}$ acres	Scarsdale Vol.	812-14
10 Nov. 1871	Rachel T. Cornell + Husband Henry Cornell of New Rochelle	1	1 $\frac{98}{100}$ acres	New Rochelle Vol. 82-77	788-316
11 Nov. 1871	Cornelius L. Archer + Wife Ann	500	2 $\frac{02}{100}$ acres	New Rochelle Vol. 82-74	788-299
11 Nov. 1871	William S. Ackerman + Wife Phebe of Eastchester	100	$\frac{54}{100}$ acre	New Rochelle Vol. 82-74	788-303
18 Nov. 1871	Pablo Jose Cazanas + Wife Angela P. of New Rochelle	500	1 $\frac{41}{100}$ acres	New Rochelle Vol.	792-5
21 Nov. 1871	James Parrish	34	Lease		792-24
1 Jan. 1872	Patrick Gilligan + Wife Catharine of New York City	20	$\frac{18}{100}$ acre	New Rochelle Vol.	814-10
29 Jan. 1872	Clark Davis + Wife Mary Ann of New Rochelle	490	2 $\frac{45}{100}$ acres	New Rochelle Vol. 82-77	799-4
25 April 1872	Andrew Findlay + Wife Jane Anne of Eastchester	1000	1 $\frac{1}{3}$ acres	New Rochelle Vol. 83-13	812-217
		764			



No sooner sold than dire financial trouble beset that delayed, then halted construction work on the railroad. And the panic of 1873 brought collapse.

Failure, nonetheless, did not cause abandonment which by express condition of sale required the land revert to grantor, heirs or assigns.

Long after, in 1905, the original Charter was sold. A new group took over management and in 1906 sold to New York, New Haven & Hartford.

In 1912 the New York, Westchester & Boston started Commuter Service. Trains serving East Scarsdale ran from the New York terminal at Willis Avenue and 133 Street to White Plains.

For a quarter century the Railroad operated, operated despite mounting difficulties.

Inability to extend the line to City Hall, deficits and increasing costs caused complete failure of the Railroad in 1937.

By and by the property was dismantled and sold. During World War II the rails and girders were turned into weapons of defense. The land was again sold for residences, for business sites.

Heathcote Station survived, stands an authentic reminder.

Joseph<sup>7</sup> Stephen<sup>6</sup> Joseph<sup>5</sup> John<sup>4</sup> John<sup>3</sup> John<sup>2</sup> Edward<sup>1</sup>

Joseph Griffin  
15 Mar. 29 Nov.  
1868 1871  
proved

"I Joseph Griffin of Scarsdale ---

I give and devise all my Estate  
both real and personal to my beloved son  
Richard H. W. Griffin and to his heirs  
and assigns forever.

I hereby constitute and appoint  
my son Richard H. W. Griffin Executor  
of this my last Will and Testament."

Will 56 - 459

The calendar of events between 11 January 1869  
when the Will was presented at court and its proving  
includes two related Land Records.

Richard H. W. Griffen and Wife Sarah E. mortgaged  
the "premises of which Joseph Griffen died seized and possessed".

On 29 January 1869 for \$ 400 the 21 acres were signed  
to George A. Mallette.

The bounds

N Daniel Griffen  
E Charles Griffen  
S Griffen Avenue  
W John C. Griffen  
Daniel Griffen

Meq 470. 201

The \$ 400 Mortgage of 1851 was discharged  
by Richard H. W. Griffen 6 February 1869.

John C.<sup>7</sup>, Stephen<sup>6</sup>, Joseph<sup>5</sup>, John<sup>4</sup>, John<sup>3</sup>, John<sup>2</sup>, Edward<sup>1</sup>

John C. Griffin  
28 Jan. 1873  
4 Feb. 1874  
proved

" John C. Griffin of the town of Scarsdale

§ 2 000 at interest  
for Florence Eva Brooks  
a girl we are bringing up  
(known by the name of Eva Griffin)  
to be paid when of age

Wife Deborah L.  
rent income interest and profit  
of the remainder of estate  
during her lifetime and  
one half of the remainder of my property

the residue of my property  
to my brother Thomas T. if living,  
if deceased to his children  
Stephen Griffin, Amy Carpenter,  
Sarah E. Arnold and Caroline Griffin

the remaining fifth I give  
to my nephew Richard H. W. Griffin  
to his heirs and assigns forever

named as Appointed Executors  
Wife Deborah L.  
William Burling  
William Cornell "

Will 72 - 183

"the same premises  
of which  
John C. Griffin  
died seized"

Richard W. W. Griffin  
+ Wife Sarah Elizabeth  
William Cornell  
8 May  
1881     §     425     49½ acres  
995 - 294

"late of  
John C. Griffin"

William Cornell  
+ Wife Elizabeth  
Sarah E. Griffin  
1 Mar.  
1882     §     425     49½ acres  
1007 - 256

William A. Woodworth  
Referee  
Charles L. Schufferdecker  
8 Sept.  
1882     §     3 600     49<sup>56</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
1016 - 385

Charles L. Schufferdecker  
+ Wife Florence E. B.  
Charles B. Shepard  
18 Oct.  
1882     §     2 900     49<sup>56</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
1017 - 39

Clara V. Shepard  
+ Charles T. Shepard  
Bradford Rhodes  
28 Oct.  
1898     §     1     49<sup>56</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
1511 - 332

Charles De B. Shepard  
Admr. Clara V. Shepard  
Bradford Rhodes  
29 Oct.  
1898     §     3 420     1502 - 274

Wilson Brown Jr.  
Referee  
Bradford Rhodes  
1 Nov.  
1898     §     3 360     49<sup>56</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
768     1506 - 96

premises of  
Richard H. W. Griffin  
sold at public auction  
at the Court House  
in White Plains

Elisha Horton

James M. Fuller  
7 June  
1881 \$ 1 493.90 22 1/2 acres  
994 - 328

James M. Fuller  
+ Wife Jane A.  
Charles D. Shepard  
28 Nov.  
1883 \$ 3 125 22 1/2 acres  
1036 - 94

Charles D. Shepard  
+ Wife Clara v.  
Louisa Cahen  
10 Dec.  
1888 \$ 7 000 30 acres  
by actual survey  
1152 - 297

Louisa Cahen  
to  
Samuel Rosoff  
24 April  
1899 \$ 4 500 30 acres  
1516 - 204

Samuel Rosoff  
+ Wife Fanny  
Quaker Ridge Estates  
29 Dec.  
1909 \$ 1. 28.588 acres  
1901 - 60

## Carpenter Sawmill

The Carpenter Sawmill located on Weaver Street along the Scarsdale - New Rochelle border is included in the Collection of Photographs of historic local sites kept by Mr. Stephen L. Angell.



The mill, property of Joseph Carpenter of New Rochelle and Scarsdale, then his son Jonathan Carpenter, was long a landmark.

The settlement of the estate of Jonathan Carpenter revives the neglected record of a certain 28 acres long a part of Carpenter held, Scarsdale owned land.

The plot appears out of unknown. By location and description the 28 acres trace to the last Will and testament of William Griffen wherein he designates "two fields" at the Northwest corner of his farm for sale. Sold as  $37\frac{3}{4}$  acres in 1793 by William Griffen's Executors to Hetty Griffen

M - 131

Again sold, part of 37  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres conveyed in 1797  
 by William Griffen and his Wife Hester to Isaac Horton for £ 300.  
 The bounds repeat 1793.

N Benjn Cornwel  
 E William Griffen  
 S John Cornwel  
 W road from the White Plains  
 to scarpsdale Friends Meeting House

M - 166

Isaac Horton married Margaret Cornell  
 daughter of John and Alice (Williams) Cornell  
 In 1807, Letters of Administration were issued at Bedford  
 on June 19, granted to Margaret Horton, Widow of Isaac Horton  
 late of the Town of New Rochelle, and to Caleb Tompkins.

13 - 78

Next the land is on record divided. Each parcel betrays the other story.

John W. Cornell, brother of Margaret Horton, mortgages to  
 Newberry Davenport, Sur. Isaac Cornell

5 May

23 July

1815 \$ 700 28 acres

1817 \$ 1000 28 acres

N Jeremiah Horton  
 E Benjamin Cornell  
 Oliver Secord  
 John Cornwell  
 S John Cornwell  
 W Highway  
 Friends Meeting House  
 to White Plains

N Jeremiah Horton  
 E Noah Tompkins  
 formerly Oliver Secord  
 John Cromwell  
 S John Cromwell  
 W Highway  
 Friends Meeting House  
 to White Plains

Mtg Q - 22

Mtg 12 - 371

Jeremiah Horton mortgages the other part to

Thomas Clapp

William Cornell

31 May One

2 May

1824 Dollar 12 acres

1829 \$ 200 12 acres

N Benjamin Cornell  
 E Noah Tompkins  
 S Joseph Carpenter  
 W Highway

N Benjamin Cornell  
 E Elijah + Samuel Tompkins  
 S Joseph Carpenter  
 W Highway

Mtg Y - 509

Mtg 32 - 249

Jeremiah Horton sells the same as 10 acres "more or less".

Jeremiah Horton  
to  
Elisha G. Bloomer  
2 April  
1836 § 700 10 acres 68 - 542

N Thomas Ketchum  
E E + S Tompkins  
S Joseph Carpenter  
W Highway

Elisha G. Bloomer  
to  
Jacob Willetts  
1 May  
1845 § 500 10 acres 111 - 161

Jacob Willetts  
to  
Samuel S. Cornell  
23 April  
1852 § 625 10 acres 195 - 31

Samuel S. Cornell  
to  
Richard C. Cornell  
proved 11 Sept 1867 Will 54 - 442  
Richard C. Cornell

Executors of  
Stephen S. Cornell  
+ Wife Sarah W.  
Walter H. Cornell  
to + Wife Mary C.  
Roy A. Swain  
26 Feb.  
1906 § 1 10  $\frac{315}{1000}$  acres 1740 - 259

N Treupel  
E Schumaker  
S late of Carpenter now Joanna W. Purdy  
W Weaver Street



Roy A. Swain

Matthew M. Looman

28 Feb.

1906  $\frac{1}{2}$

1

$10 \frac{315}{1000}$  acres

1765.187

Joseph Carpenter and Margaret (Cornell) Carpenter  
 bid for Carpenter - Cornell continuance by conveying property  
 to their son Jonathan.

Carpenter	Jonathan Carpenter	Cornell
	Grandson	
Jonathan + Esther (Coles)	Isaac + Sarah (Bennett)	
	Great Grandson	
Benedict + Abigail (Horton)	John + Alice (Williams)	

Joseph Carpenter  
 + Wife Margaret  
 Jonathan Carpenter

19 April

1872 \$ 1 000

110 acres New Rochelle

28 acres Scarsdale

5 acres woodland Scarsdale

Bounds of the 28 acres

839- 236

N Richard C. Cornell  
 E Elijah Tompkins  
 Charles Carpenter  
 S Charles Carpenter  
 W Road

839. 236

Bounds of the 5 acres

1 May 1833

N William B. Mead  
 E William B. Mead  
 S Road from  
 Friends Meeting House  
 W Maurice S. Griffen  
 deceased  
 50 - 500

19 April 1872

N William Archer  
 E William Archer  
 S Road from  
 Friends Meeting House  
 W Peter E. Gallaudet  
 deceased  
 839- 236

## Bronx River Domain

With nearly all Fox Meadow in his grasp Charles Butler added adjoining outlying land to West, to North.

The original Tompkins Farms made his a long stretch of Bronx River ~ lands along the Scarsdale bank, along the Greenburgh bank joining midstream.

The river, the railroad, the pipeline became lines as Charles Butler bit by bit enlarged a Bronx River domain.

A map of 1872 shows the Hartdale Station area and land owners along Fisher Street Eastward to Post Road.

1872 ~ the year Charles Butler began a purchase run that spanned the score of years next ensuing.

Franklin Crawford  
+ Wife Henrietta  
Charles Butler

15 Jan. 2 acres  
1872 § 1 025 10 acres 807 - 64  
between Bronx River and Railroad

Greenburgh

Franklin Crawford  
+ Wife Henrietta  
Charles Butler

15 Jan. 1872 § 1 400 807 - 71  
Premises formerly conveyed by Brundage Sniffin  
to Bartholomew Lynt 21 August 1851

Greenburgh

Charles Harris Phelps  
to Referee  
Charles Butler

5 July 1872 § 370  $\frac{783}{1000}$  acres 814 - 131  
Lot No. 28 Map of Land belonging to John S. Coles

Greenburgh

Charles H. Phelps  
to Referee  
Charles Butler

5 July 1872 § 1 061.55  $10\frac{11}{100}$  acres 819 - 65  
Lots No. 18 + 19 Map of Land belonging to John S. Coles

Scarsdale +  
Greenburgh

Charles H. Phelps  
to Referee  
Charles Butler

16 July 1872 § 768.26  $6\frac{11}{100}$  acres 819 - 70  
Lot No. 16 Map of Land belonging to John S. Coles

Scarsdale +  
Greenburgh

Sold  
by Charles Butler to Welcome G. Hitchcock  
16 November 1891 for § 4 055

1256 - 450

Catharine M. Hozier  
+ Husband Benjamin F.  
Charles Butler

8 June

1889 § 250 Lot 1173-119  
at Hartdale Station

Lydia M. White  
Widow of Robert White

Charles Butler  
Welcome G. Hitchcock

26 Oct.

1891 § 25 825 lots 1282-6  
13.15.21.22.23.24.25.26.27

Harry M. Brundage  
Edward F. Brundage  
Carrie A. Brundage - Guardian

Charles Butler

11 July

1892 § 275 Tract 1277-124  
between Bronx River and Railroad North of Joseph Carpenter

Carrie A. Brundage  
Widow of Robert F. Brundage

Charles Butler

11 July

1892 Sum of — Quit Claim 1277-126

Mary Ann Butler

to

Charles Butler  
Welcome G. Hitchcock

24 Dec.

1892 § 14 000 Tract 1297-386

Greenburgh

running along southerly side of road  
leading from Hartdale to Scarsdale  
follows brook as it winds and turns 165 feet  
bounded westerly by railroad track

Charles F. Butler

Mary Ann Butler - Guardian

Charles Butler

Welcome G. Hitchcock

24 Dec.

Greenburgh

1892 \$ 1 000 Tract  
triangular piece of land  
conveyed by James Stark to Timothy Butler 8 June 1885

1297. 387

Annie E. Morrell

+ as Executrix

of Frank A. Morrell deceased

Charles Butler

30 Jan.

Greenburgh

1897 \$ 1 500 Lot  
near Hartdale depot  
between Pipeline Road and Rail Road

1448. 441

Singled out for particular mention the Deed of 1891 when Charles Butler and Welcome G. Hitchcock became co-owners of certain Powder Mill Property. The long delayed ownership traces to July 5, 1872 involves lands lost by Ernst F. Haubold, lost by John S. Cole. Interim records hold the fate of the Mill.

5 July 1872 Charles Harris Phelps, Referee,  
signed three Deeds, conveyed to Robert White

lots 24. 25. 26. 27 20  $\frac{57}{100}$  acres for \$ 7 901.70

810. 438

lot 23 4  $\frac{63}{100}$  acres for 795.60

813. 258

lots 13. 15 15  $\frac{24}{100}$  acres for 3 596.35

14. 17 16  $\frac{6}{100}$  acres

21. 22 9  $\frac{5}{100}$  acres

813. 262

23 October 1876 Edward K. Anderson, Referee,  
at public auction in White Plains conveyed mortgaged premises  
to Robert White.

lots 24. 25. 26. 27 20  $\frac{57}{100}$  acres for \$ 1 000

lot 23 4  $\frac{63}{100}$  acres

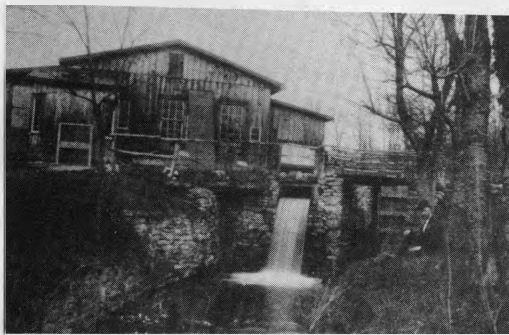
922. 283

Robert White of the City of New York gave a Lease on the property 7 March 1879 to the Leqgo Brothers of the City of New York ~ Thomas A., Edward and Henry F. The lease was for a term of three years from May 1, 1879. The yearly rental, \$ 400, was payable in advance monthly. In case of default the right to reoccupy the premises was reserved. The privilege of extending the lease for an additional two years at the same rental by written notification on or before 1 February 1882 is cited in the bargain.

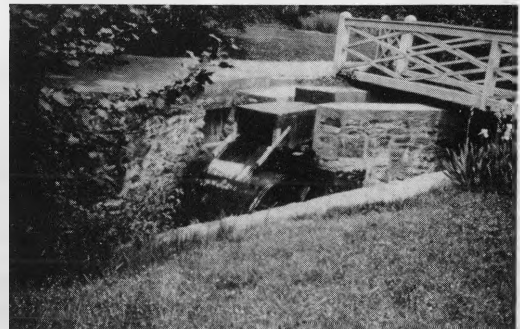
The lease includes "all buildings on the said land and all rights to the Bronx River (for Mill purposes) attached to the said Twenty Five Acres and known as a part of the old Powder Mill Farm"

The signed agreement specifically states that the parties of the second part are not to cut down any trees may trim fruit trees quit and surrender premises in a good state and condition as reasonable be excepted from damage by the elements make all repairs to said buildings leave all improvements they may make to the House and Barn

970- 196



Leqgo Lithographic Works revive memories, bring recall "the waters of the Bronx ran purple".



Apposite that the year the mill wheel last turned and abandoned buildings were eventually torn down is the claim of uncertainty.



The mill Pond above the Dam

By his Will Charles Butler bestows his Estate with the words  
"I give, devise and bequeath all my real and personal  
property of every kind and description and  
wherever situated to my Daughter Emily Ogden Butler

--- and I appoint her executrix of my will."

Will NYC 356 - 341

The Will proved 22 December 1897 transferred title.

An Agreement between Emily O. Butler and Scarsdale Estates  
dated 10 May 1910 declares

" the parties are now the owners as tenants  
in common of three certain pieces of property  
situated in the town of Scarsdale and Greenburgh  
--- known as the White Property,  
the Anthony Byrne Property and the Ward Property.

The White Property being part of the lands  
formerly of John S. Cole, and being lots  
13. 15. 16. 18. 19. 21. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27  
and the so-called Depot-lands."

1925 - 405

The Agreement citing restrictions and uses is signed by  
Emily O. Butler and Robert E. Farley, President of Scarsdale Estates.



Soon thereafter Emily O. Butler sold all her undivided one half interest of Powder Mill lands.

Emily O. Butler

to

Scarsdale Estates

1 July

Scarsdale and  
Greenburgh

1910 §

100

65.913 acres

6.579 acres

1925 - 412

Another Agreement signed 3 December 1912 concedes  
" the so-called Greenacres Tea House,  
now existing and maintained on the parcel of land  
described in Schedule No. 3 annexed  
to said agreement, shall not be deemed to be  
a violation of any of the restrictions in said agreement  
contained, but this stipulation or provision  
shall not be construed to permit the sale  
of spirituous or intoxicating liquors in said Tea House  
or in connection therewith. "

2010- 20



Greenacres Tea House

Powder Mill House

## Alexander Baxter Crane

In the year 1873 Alexander Baxter Crane came to Scarisdale, came as a person of prominence. He had campaigned vigorously for the election of Abraham Lincoln. He had served with distinction in the War between the States. Captured and held at Libby Prison he was freed by exchange May 5, 1864.

At the War's end he married Laura Cornelia Mitchell daughter of his law partner.

Piece by piece Colonel Alexander B. Crane and his Wife Laura C. Crane acquired the Carmer property lands once Popham and Morris - Popham

On 9 May 1873 Laura C. Crane bought  $8\frac{9}{100}$  acres for \$17 000 from Susan B. Nelson the property she purchased from Apollo R. Wetmore and wife Mary.

With the purchases by Alexander B. Crane in 1881 from Mary M. Carmer and in 1883 from Phebe McDonald he and his wife owned all the land originally conveyed to Charles Whitehead Carmer

William H. Popham  
+ Wife Sarah H.

Charles W. Carmer

1 June  
1850 \$ 1 600      5 acres  
1 rood      168 - 225  
7 perches      Map 81 - 13

William S. Popham  
+ Wife Jane

Charles W. Carmer

1 June  
1855 \$ 1 900       $9\frac{51}{100}$  acres      306 - 199  
Map 81 - 43

Charles W. Carmer  
 + Wife Mary H.  
 Apollo's R. Wetmore  
 4 Nov. 1859 \$ 18 000 5.1.7  
 9 <sup>51</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres 450 - 33

Apollo's R. Wetmore + Wife Mary to Jane Cammann 28 July 1860 \$ 5 000 3 <sup>6</sup> / <sub>100</sub> a. 572 - 354 Map 82 - 42	Apollo's R. Wetmore + Wife Mary to Susan B. Nelson 13 May 1864 \$ 12 500 8 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>100</sub> a. 533 - 283	Apollo's R. Wetmore + Wife Mary to Mary M. Carmer 13 May 1873 \$ 1. 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. 864 - 69 Map 82 - 31
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Jane Cammann to Robert C. Popham 2 May 1866 lease 607 - 169	Susan B. Nelson Wife of Edward D. to Laura Cornelia Crane 9 May 1873 \$ 17 000 8 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>100</sub> a. 838 - 430	Mary M. Carmer Wife of Charles W. to Alexander B. Crane 14 June 1881 \$ 600 3 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> a. 996 - 92 Map 84 - 4
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Phebe McDonald  
 to  
 Alexander B. Crane  
 4 Oct.  
 1883 \$ 3 200 3.61 a.  
 1033. 300  
 the same premises  
 Apollo's R. Wetmore  
 conveyed to  
 Jane Cammann, mother  
 of Phebe McDonald

In keeping with long established Scarsdale tradition  
Laura C. Crane bought a farm in Greenburgh. Its bounds  
extended from Central Avenue to the middle of the river Bronx.  
She bought the 104  $\frac{537}{1000}$  acres from James Kearney, widower,  
19 March 1891 for \$15 000. The Kearney title dates  
18 March 1891 given by Thomas Nelson and wife Cornelia L.

The farm comprised two parcels  
one conveyed 17 October 1868 by Executors of Gilbert Underhill  
to William Nelson, the other a gore of land conveyed  
to William Nelson by Albert S. Levine and wife  
27 November 1868. The same two parcels were conveyed  
by William A. Hunt, Referee, to Thomas Nelson 21 October 1885.

1230. 105  
1230. 117



Underhill Tavern became Crane Farmhouse

The stone work is unique  
exposed stone chimneys mark each end of the house  
stone walk encircle the yard  
stepping stones lay a path around the house  
great stone slabs fashion a walk the length of the porch  
the center stone measures 5 1/2 ft. by 7 ft.  
all stones so large that oxen must have pulled them in place

Childhood memories recounted by Laura (Crane) Burgess  
report the arrival each day at Holmhurst of the farmer's  
his horse cart loaded with fresh vegetables.

9 September 1885 Alexander B. Crane purchased  
2 1/2 acres for \$1,000 from Lewis C. Popham and his Wife Annie T.  
1069-68  
map 84-40



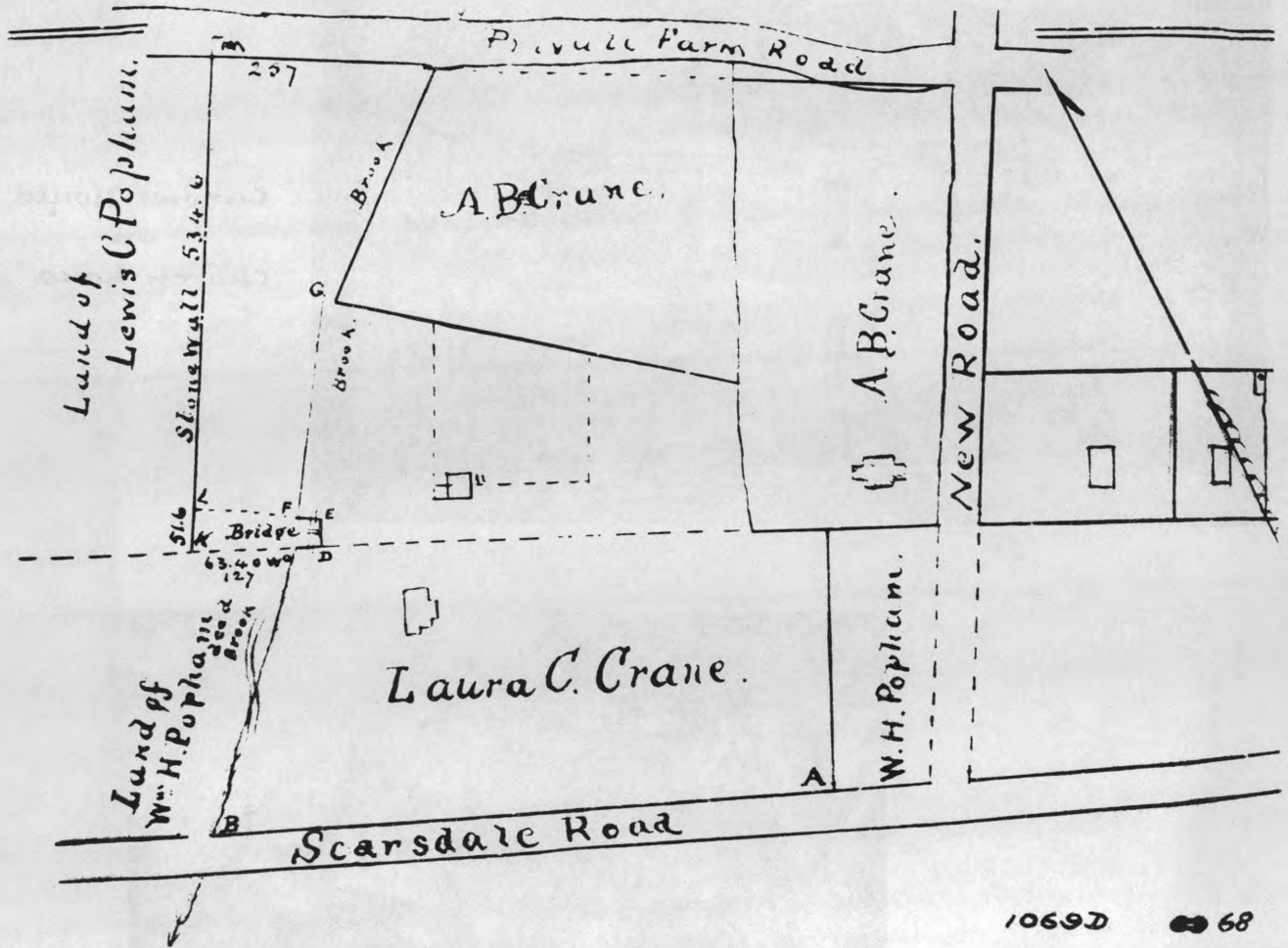
Carmer House  
on  
Church Lane



Carmer House on Old Orchard  
was turned into the Crane mansion  
which became Trinity Lutheran Church

7 June 1892 Laura C. Crane received the deed  
 from Henry T. Wykman, Referee for Heirs of William H. Popham,  
 which added lots 2 and 3 struck off for \$ 4 500  
 to T. Lenox Popham, G. Morris Popham and Eliza H. Popham  
 and conveyed added  $\frac{999}{1000}$  acre and  $4\frac{76}{1000}$  acres  
 to the Scarsdale estate.

1286 - 23  
 Map 10 - 1



1069D 68  
 94 MAP A

# Will of Jesse Fisher

Jesse Fisher of the Town of Scarsdale signed and published and declared his Will the 5<sup>th</sup> day of October 1862. Proved before Owen T. Coffin the official seal was affixed "the 12<sup>th</sup> day of December A D 1873".

Therein he gives and bequeaths

"--- to Jesse Fisher Palmer son of Thomas Palmer my wife's brother the sum of Two hundred Dollars to be deposited by my wife in a Savings Bank and to be paid to him with the interest accumulated thereon when he shall become of age, or in case of his death before that time then to be divided equally among the other children of Thomas Palmer

--- to Esther D. Palmer and James F. Palmer and Thomas Palmer being the sister and brothers of my wife, the sum of One Hundred Dollars each

--- to my wife Mary B in lieu of her dower the sum of One Thousand Dollars, also two cows one horse and all my one horse wagons together with all my household and kitchen furniture

--- to my wife Mary B all that portion of my farm in the town of Scarsdale which is bounded on the North by the highway leading from the New York Post Road to Hart's Corners, on the East by the New York Post Road, on the South by land now owned by F. Mc Grath and on the West by land of Charles S. Butler including all the buildings upon it

Also four acres of my woodland including the lane leading to it on the East side of the road leading from White Plains to New York, and bounded on the North by land of Lawrence Dobbs

said portions of land to be held by my wife Mary B. during the term of her natural life or till she shall marry again

I hereby direct my executor at the decease of my wife Mary B. or in case she shall marry again to sell those portions of my lands which I have bequeathed to her and to divide the proceeds in the same manner as in the next section is directed for the remainder of my estate.

I do further direct my Executors as soon after my decease as in their judgment it can be done to good advantage to sell all the remainder of my real and personal estate of which I may die possessed and divide the proceeds into two equal portions and to pay one half in equal parts to the children of my deceased nephew Richard Cornell, and the other half in equal parts to the children of my niece Anni Griffin

I do hereby appoint my wife Mary B. and Stephen Griffin and Charles Carpenter Executors of this my last will and Testament with full power to carry into effect all its intentions "

File No. 110-1873



State Census Records

trace the decline of Scharf's dale as farm land

Year	People		Land in Acres				Value
	Inhabitants	Owners	Improved	Meadow		Woodland	
			Unimproved	Pasture			
1835			3 039				
1845	341		4 391				
1855	445	45	2 801	1 132	977	786	427 140
1865	557	61	3 168	948	1 264	993	712 800
1875	529	94	2 566	875	503	1 207 531	630 500

Year	Crops in Bushels					Tons Hay	Tons Honey Grapes
	Buckwheat	Oats	Wheat	Turnips			
	Corn	Rye	Potatoes				
1835							
1845	724	8 200	4 495	1 452	5 265		
1855		5 982	2 376		1 054 2 080	1 395	1 225 435
1865		6 435	4 898	1 850	7 872	2 570	1 436 730
1875		5 145	2 490	2 668	5 275	1 635	6 375

Cattle and Live Stock

Year	Neat Cattle		Horses	Sheep-Wool		Swine	Poultry-Eggs
1835	472		84	624		464	
1845	420		78	386 730		416	
1855	375	213 milch 68 working	116	261 636		325	1 853
1865	322	190 milch 60 oxen	142	214 363		219	1 325
1875	259	149 milch	131	67 321		177	3 358

Other Products

Year	Homespun		Milk Dairy Butter		Apples	Cider
1835						
1845	262			18 635		
1855			19 540	17 339		
1865			2 800	12 143	5 512	13 663 450
1875			4 925	9 790	9 950	37 975
	yd.	gal.	lb.	tree	bu.	hbl.

The Spinning Wheel, set in the corner, turned a genuine Antique.  
 Compiled from Records at Village Hall + Scharf - Vol. I - 660 + 661.

Will of John Morrell Jr.

Heirs of John Morrell of Mamaroneck reappear in after years, reappear in the Will of his son, John Morrell of Mamaroneck.

His last Will and Testament dated 22 June 1875, proved 11 August 1875, sets the future course for Morrell holdings. Clause Seven relates to the Scarsdale purchase from William Morrell in 1859.

"I give and devise to my said Nephew John Morrell Burtis the use and enjoyment of the farm owned by me situated in the town of Scarsdale in the County of Westchester known as that part of the Banker farm and containing about forty seven acres of land until the said John Morrell Burtis shall attain the age of twenty-one years and when he attains the age of twenty one years I give and devise said farm to the said John Morrell Burtis to have and to hold the same to him his heirs and assigns forever and in case the said John Morrell Burtis shall die before attaining the age of twenty one years then I give and devise the said last mentioned farm to the oldest living son of my brother William Morrell who may be living at the death of said John Morrell Burtis."

Will 75. 501

Brothers

- Daniel
- Nicholas, deceased
- Robert N. Morrell
- Emma Morrell
- William

Sisters

- Fane, deceased
- Franklin M. Purdy
- Ann, wife of David T. Burtis
- Nicholas Burtis
- David Burtis
- John Morrell Burtis
- Morella Amy Burtis

More than a quarter century later the 47 <sup>33</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres again on record are sold for \$ 12,500.

Hazel May Burtis by Special Guardian George A. Willetts gave a deed to Walter F. Sheridan of the City of New York.

1682 - 437

The same day, 11 June 1904, Mary E. Burtis, Widow of John M. Burtis signed Release of Dower.

1682 - 436

## Centennial School 1876

Coincident with the hundredth anniversary of Independence a new school was built.

Told with dollar signs ~ the land acquired in 1874 for \$1,000 and in 1875 \$2,500 voted for the building. The construction begun in February, 1876, directed by a Building Committee - Benjamin F. Butler, Benjamin Carpenter, Peter Dobbis, James McCabe and John Read - was completed by September 1876. The school opened with an enrollment of 49. The average attendance numbered 19. Miss E. Harriet Patrick was teacher.

The building 30 ft. x 50 ft. combining stone and wood and slate was made more picturesque with porch and bell tower. It fronted the old Post Road and faced due West. The basement designed for Town use, Meetings and Elections was entered from the East. The schoolroom on the ground floor was equipped with "modern school furniture". The loft was unfurnished. The bell cost twenty dollars.

Not the little red schoolhouse of tradition this frame clapboarded structure with slated roof was painted gray with trim

Of the school it replaced Allan M. Butler writing ten years later reports no trace remained save portions of stone foundations. The old two story unpainted building 20 ft. x 25 ft. he states had been moved to the North side of the road to Hartdale and made into a dwelling house.

The school new in every way except for name  
Fox Meadow School

When the Post Road was widened and improved in 1879 the schoolhouse lot became a triangle bounded by the road to Hartdale (Fenimore) old Post Road (Tompkins) and new Post Road.

Year	School Trustees Clerk	Cost	Library Books	Teacher
1870	Philip Waters James McCabe John Carpenter Benjamin Palmer	500		Eliza Algood
1880	John H. Carpenter Peter M. Dobbie James B. McCabe Gilbert W. Dobbie	796.25		Miss Ameigh
1884	David A. Weed Benjamin T. Carpenter F. W. Brooks Gilbert W. Dobbie	841.25	250	Miss Maxland



Cornelius Berrien Fish	
3 Aug.	19 Nov.
1854	1931
Emma Atkinson Popham	
26 Oct.	18 Feb.
1855	1932
Married 19	march 1879

Lewis Popham Fish	m. Mary Rutgers Whitney	25 April
3 Jan.	11 May	1901
1880	1926	
Stephen Bayard Fish	m. Helen Everett Smith	9 Oct.
3 March	13 Jan.	1907
1881	1927	
Henry Van Cortlandt Fish	m. Leontine Marie Suxe	14 Sept.
18 July	24 Sept.	1907
1884	1943	
Anne Fleming Fish	m. Edward Albert Brittain	9 Feb.
25 April	Willmer	1918
1886		
Alice Sedgwick Fish	m. William Oscar Jarvis	8 Sept.
8 Nov.		1909
1887		
Rutgers Fish	m. Lucille Singleton	2 June
12 March		1933
1891		
Margaret Beekman Fish	m. Bern Budd	21 Oct.
7 Dec.	2 Sept.	1914
1894	1952	
Dorothy Seton Fish	m. Weyland Pfeiffer	18 Dec.
30 Sept.		1920
1896	1964	

Map  
of the Old  
White Plains Post Road Improvement

Commissioners

Stephen S. Marshall  
T. D. McCabe  
W. L. Sykes, Jr.  
Cornelius Corson

Horace Loomis  
Engineer

Town of Scarsdale

4 February  
1879

H. Voris	.50	Acres
Oliver Hyatt	.06	
Thos. Barry	.66	
Geo. V. Nelson	.033	
Drake	.031	
John Alstyne	.041	
Geo. Burgess	.017	
Chas. Butler	.063	
L + P. M. Dobbys	.21	
Nesse Fisher	1134	sq. feet
L. Dobbys	1.8	Acres
W. P. Tompkins	.55	
G. Ward	.412	
B. Carpenter	.56	
W. H. Fish	.5	
John Reid, Jr.	.15	
.. ..	.58	
James C. Cole	.24	

Tin Case 100 - D

# Fish Estate

Abraham Keteltas Fish born 12 December 1784 died 5 October 1828  
 Catharine B. Fish born 11 September 1798 died 3 December 1883  
 William Henry Fish born 26 September 1821 died 23 November 1875  
 Catharine H. Fish born 5 June 1823 died 16 September 1888

William H. Fish died Intestate. The Administration of his Estate was granted to his Widow. The Inventory filed presents farming in the last half of the 19 Century.

## Articles Inventory

2	Horses \$40.00 each	\$300 00
	Harness saddle and sleigh bells	50 00
2	Sleighs \$25.00 each	50 00
1	Light two horse spring wagon	35 00
1	Bagger wagon	35 00
1	Platform spring wagon	125 00
1	Hay wagon and box	40 00
1	ox cart	20 00
3	Ladders	2 50
1	Horse rake	12 50
1	Mowing machine	40 00
	Plows and Harrows	20 00
4	Cows \$37.50 each	150 00
1	Calves	10 00
4 1/2	Tons of Hay in shed \$16.00 per ton	81 00
1	Hay cutter	5 00
1	Gran mill	2 50
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$978 50</b>
	Amt standing out	56 76
	George S Bish's Note	125 00
	Cash in Bank	392 84
	Cash on hand	149 16
		<b>1702 16</b>



In addition to the within enumerated articles exempt from appraisal, the appraisers in the exercise of their discretion, pursuant to the Statute, set apart the following articles of necessary household furniture, provisions, and other personal property, for the use of the widow and minor children of the testator, the same not exceeding in value One Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

	DOLLARS.	CENTS.		
<i>Cash Allowed for use of Widow</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>00</i>		

Dated this *23* day of *December* 187*5*

*Jonathan H. Carpenter*  
*J. D. McCabe* } Appraisers.

An account filed by the Executors of Catharine B. Fish her son-in-law William Foulke and her son S. Bayard Fish along with their request to resign in favor of Cornelius B. Fish and Cortlandt Fish continues the story.

1885							
Nov	6	From Catharine S. Fish, proceeds of sale of furniture, carriage and other articles of personal property at farm Westchester County.				\$135	95
	21	Thomas S. Hurst 1 mo. rent due					
		Apr 1 lease of farm				50	00
		do	May rent.	do		50	00
May	11	do	June	do		50	00
June	24	do	July	do		50	00
July	20	do	Aug.	do		50	00
Aug.	28	do	Sept	do		50	00
Sept	23	do	Oct.	do		50	00
Oct	27	do	do on 1/2 of str.	do		36	00
Dec	21	do	do	do		14	00
1886	5	do	do	do		25	00
Jan	5	do	do	do		25	00
Feb	2	do	do	do		32	00
"	9	do	do	do		18	00
"	18	do	do	do		50	00
"	31	do	do	do		50	00
Apr	28	do	do	do		30	00
May	10	do	do	do		24	17
"	26	do	do	do		44	17
June	3	do	do	do			
William Foulke and S. B. Fish trustees for C. B. Fish under residuary clause of Will forward						24	25
						\$10	76.95

# Schedule B.

Showing all payments made by said Trustees  
on account of said Trust

1885			
Jan	7	School Tax for 1884 on farm at Scarsdale	\$18 52
Feb	6	Collector of Taxes, Town of Scarsdale, Taxes of 1885, State, County and Town	114 11
	21	G. Spaulding, brokerage on leasing farm to F. Hurst	30 00
June	2	Catharine A. Fish on acct of income	50 00
	25	G. W. Tobbs, Overseer of Highway, 13 days labor on road	13 00
July	11	Catharine A. Fish on acct of income	50 00
Aug	14	do do	50 00
Sept	12	do do	50 00
Oct	7	do do	50 00
Nov	12	do do	50 00
Dec	8	do do	50 00
1886			
Jan	5	G. W. Tobbs, Tax Collector, School Taxes on Farm for 1885	19 47
"	19	Catharine A. Fish on acct of income	50 00
Feb	14	Samuel Vandemark, Collector - Taxes on farm	113 11
"	26	Catharine A. Fish on acct of income	50 00
Mar	11	do do	50 00
Apr	13	do do	50 00
	22	Home Ins. Co. premium of ins. for 3 yrs on house &c	31 00
"		American Ins Co do	18 00
May	15	Catharine A. Fish on acct of income	50 00
June	17	do do	98 34
			<u>\$1076 85</u>
			<u>\$1076 85</u>

Dated June 25th 1886

Shortly after receiving their inheritance Grandchildren of Catharine B. Fish began sale and resale of family real estate.

Catharine B. Van Alstyne of Kinderhook, Columbia County, New York, and Mary A. Hamilton of Yonkers on 5 April 1889 conveyed  
 "the undivided two ninth parts of several plots or parcels of land --- in Scarsdale"

for  
 "One Dollar"  
 to  
 the other heirs  
 William H. Fish of Kinderhook  
 Cornelius B. Fish of Scarsdale  
 Bayard Fish, Jr. of Yonkers  
 Henrietta Fish of Yonkers  
 Cortlandt Fish of City of New York  
 C. Beekman Fish of City of New York

The detailed Deed specifies and reviews acquisitions

- 91 acres 1 quarter 2 rods Elizabeth Osbrey
- 2 acres 1/2 acre 28 rods 1 April 1850 146 - 19  
James D. McCabe
- 22 acres 1 rood 22 rods 31 Oct. 1860 447 - 32  
Darius C. Valentine
- "all the land within said bounds" 1 Feb. 1868 659 - 191  
Caleb Valentine
- 1 acre 17 Sept. 1868 688 - 202  
Nancy E. Palmer
- 2  $\frac{82}{109}$  acres 5 Oct. 1869 729 - 15

"It being intended to convey hereby all the right, title and interest of the parties of the first part in and to all the real estate --- of which the said Catharine B. Fish Catharine H. Fish and William H. Fish died seized."

1161 - 395

On 4 March 1889 George S. Fish of White Plains and Wife Elizabeth M. Fish for the consideration of \$1600 conveyed an undivided ninth share

to

Cornelius B. Fish  
Henrietta Fish  
S. Bayard Fish, Jr.  
Cortlandt Fish  
J. C. Beekman Fish

The Deeds 5 April - 4 March are in sharp contrast. The one quotes from original purchase Deeds. The other describes by relating bounds in terms of current owners. "... on the West by the New York Post Road on the North by Charles Dicker's land formerly of John Read land of the estate of Daniel Quinby Louis V. Sone and Thomas Ryan East by land of Jonathan H. Carpenter South by the Road leading from the said New York Post Road to Mamaroneck just past the residence of said Jonathan H. Carpenter and Green Wright Containing one hundred and twenty two acres more or less.

also all that certain other piece of land being a part of said above mentioned farm situated on the south side of said road leading to Mamaroneck Bounded on the east south and west by land of Benedict J. Carpenter and on the north by said road containing three acres more or less

Also a small triangular strip of land situate in said town of Scarsdale at the junction of the New York Post Road with the old New York Post Road and bounded on the east by the new New York Post Road west by the old New York Post Road and south by said Mamaroneck Road."

1160 - 2

W. Popham Platt signed in witness.

The deed was recorded 11 March 1889 by Joseph O. Miller.

The same description repeats in the Deed of 15 April 1889.  
For "One Dollar" Cornelius B. Fish

Emma A. Fish his Wife  
and Others

Henrietta Fish

S. Bayard Fish, Jr.

Cortlandt Fish

J. C. Beekman Fish

convey their undivided shares  
to

William H. Fish  
of Kinderhook

1165 - 55

Again, the same recital pattern is used in the Deed  
given 10 January 1890 by William H. Fish of Kinderhook  
and Mary H. Fish his Wife confirming the premises  
to Cornelius B. Fish for \$ 3 000.

1191 - 20

1880 Census	Color Sex	Age	Relation- ship	Profession Occupation Trade	School	Birth	Father	Mother
Carpenter Charles	WM	44		Farmer		New York	NY	NY
Mary	WF	44	Wife	Keeping House		New York	Penn	NY
Elta G	WF	16	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Fannie E	WF	15	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Mary	WF	13	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Bertha	WF	5	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Lizzie	WF	4	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Sarah E	WF	4	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
William Enoch	BM	45	servant	Laborer		Maryland	NY	NY
William David	BM	25	servant	laborer		Maryland	md	md
Berry Joshua	BM	28	servant	laborer		Maryland	md	md
Danzey John	BM	21	servant	laborer		New York	NY	NY
Danzey Jane	BF	23	servant	Domestic		New York	NY	NY
Munzing John	WM	60		Works in Garden		Wurtenberg	Germany	
Hannah	WF	52	Wife	Keeping House		Wurtenberg	Germany	
Robert	WM	28	Son	Wheelwright		New York	Wurtenberg	
Eliza	WF	21	Daughter	Dressmaker		New York	Wurtenberg	
Caroline	WF	19	Daughter			New York	Wurtenberg	
Catharine	WF	17	Daughter			New York	Wurtenberg	
Edward	WM	14	Son	Hostler		New York	Wurtenberg	
Fuller James M	WM	56		Retired Banker		New York	NY	NY
Jane A	WF	48	Wife	Keeping House		New York	NY	NY
Kate H	WF	23	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
James M Jr	WM	21	Son			New York	NY	NY
Mary S	WF	19	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Comings Mary W	WF	14	Niece			New York	NY	NY
Florence A	WF	7	Niece			New York	NY	NY
Spellman Samuel R	WM	70	Father in law	Retired Merchant		New York	NY	NY
Catharine	WF	67	Mother in law			New York	NY	NY
Gorman John H	WM	27	servant	Coachman		New York	Ireland	
Mathew John	WM	22	servant	Coachman		New York	Ireland	
Battie John Henry	BM	19	servant	Waiter		Virginia	Va	Va
Ragan Sarah	WF	40	servant	Domestic		Ireland	Ireland	
Lyon Catharine	WF	18	servant	Domestic		Ireland	Ireland	
Gilgun Mary	WF	19	servant	Domestic		Ireland	Ireland	
Stiles William H	WM	54		Commis Merchant		New York	Conn	NY
Mary C	WF	46	Wife	Keeping House		New York	NY	NY
William H Jr	WM	19	Son			New York	NY	NY
James F	WF	13	Son			New York	NY	NY
George S	WM	11	Son			New York	NY	NY
Lettie H	WF	9	Daughter			New York	NY	NY
Thomas R	WM	7	Son			New York	NY	NY
Ellis Margaret	BF	23	servant	Domestic		Maryland	md	md
haw Alice	BF	20	servant	Domestic		Virginia	Va	Va
Berry George	BM	35	servant	Domestic		Virginia	Va	Va

Coill Cyrus	WM	44		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Charlotte C	WF	39	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Annie	WF	17	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Barnette George	WM	24	Servant	Laborer	New York	NY	NY
Glauson William	WM	34	Servant	Laborer	Baden	Baden	
Mulchay George	WM	34		Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Catharine	WF	36	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
James	WM	8	Son		New York	Ireland	
Mary	WF	6	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
George	WM	1	Son		New York	Ireland	
William	WM	32	Brother		Ireland	Ireland	
Smith Jacob	WM	45		Laborer	Maryland	Md	Md
Sarah	MF	36	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	Md
Margaret	MF	12	Daughter		New York	Md	NY
Williams	MM	10	Son		New York	Md	NY
Frances	MF	8	Daughter		New York	Md	NY
Emma	MF	5	Daughter		New York	Md	NY
John	MM	1	Son		New York	Md	NY
Karver Martha	MF	77	Mother in law		N Carolina	NC	NC
Robinson Eli K	WM	25			New York	NY	NY
Gertrude	WF	21	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Gertrude L	WF	2	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Arthur	WM	1	Son		New York	NY	NY
Matthew Annie	WF	22	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY	NY
Lennon Maggie	WF	26	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Walsh Kate	WF	26	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Cornell Henry	WM	47		Carpenter	New York	NY	NY
Harriet M	WF	31	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Rebecca C	WF	59	Sister		New York	NY	NY
Griffin Richard HW	WM	44		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Sarah E	WF	41	Wife	Keeping House	Connecticut	Conn	Conn
Tennette	WF	20	Daughter		New York	NY	Conn
Stephen C	WM	17	Son		New York	NY	Conn
Louisa	WF	13	Daughter		New York	NY	Conn
Sarah E	WF	9	Daughter		New York	NY	Conn
Oliver Catharine	WF	89	Boarder		England	England	
Flinn John	WM	40	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Griffin Charles	WM	48		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Lydia A	WF	41	Wife	Keeping House	Maine	Me	Me
Daniel	WM	19	Son		New York	NY	Me
Alice	WF	17	Daughter		New York	NY	Me
Charles W	WM	13	Son		New York	NY	Me
John F	WM	9	Son		New York	NY	Me
William	WM	7	Son		New York	NY	Me
Amy L	WF	6	Daughter		New York	NY	Me
Austin K	WM		Son		New York	NY	Me



Morrell Thomas	WM	36		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Sarah A	WF	57	mother	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Marianna	WF	26	sister		New York	NY	NY
Joseph C	WM	20	brother		New York	NY	NY
Ketchum Phebe	WF	53	Aunt		New York	NY	NY
Carpenter Ann E	WF	40	Boarder	School teacher	New York	NY	NY
Glacking May	WF	62	servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Pell Fritz	WM	45	servant	Laborer	Switzerland	Switz	
Glouxon Casper	WM	28	servant	Laborer	Switzerland	Switz	
Archer William	WM	57		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Sarah	WF	53	wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
E. Seaman	WM	30	son	Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Laura	WF	28	Dau in law		New York	NY	NY
Clara	WF	7	Grand Dau		New York	NY	NY
William	WM	4	Grand son		New York	NY	NY
Frank	WM	1	Grand son		New York	NY	NY
John	WM	6	Grand son		New York	NY	NY
Ward Thomas B	WM	67	Brother in law	Works on farm	New York	NY	NY
Rily Peter	WM	18	servant	Works on farm	New York	NY	NY
Rily Elmer	WM	14			New York	NY	NY
Purdy Robert	BM	60		Farmer	Maryland	MD	MD
Ellenor	BF	65	wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Johnstone Ester	BF	21	daughter		New York	MD	NY
Howard	BM	1	Grand son		New York	MD	NY
White Hubbard	BM	35		Laborer	N Carolina	NC	NC
Nancy	BF	24	wife	Keeping House	Virginia	VA	NY
Oscar	BM	7	son		New York	NC	VA
May L	BF	3	daughter		New York	NC	VA
Andrew	BM	2	son		New York	NC	VA
Latten Harriet	BF	67			New York	NY	NY
Johnson Jerry	BM	31		Laborer	Maryland	MD	MD
Sarah M	BF	35	wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Ellenor	BF	1	daughter		New York	MD	NY
Tompkins Elijah	WM	87		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Elijah S	WM	49	son	Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Noah S	WM	45	son	Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Mary G	WF	38	Dau in law	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Sarah E	WF	6	Grand Dau		New York	NY	NY
Mary Louie	WF	4	Grand Dau		New York	NY	NY
Bennet George	BM	20	servant	Laborer	New York	NY	NY
Williams Sarah	BF	55	servant	Domestic	N Carolina	NC	NC
Archer William H	WM	48		Farmer	New York		
Martha	WF	49	wife	Keeping House	New York		
Emma	WF	10	daughter		New York		
Flanagan James	WM	45	servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Hecker William	WM	25	servant	Laborer	New York	Germany	
Kenan Kate	WF	25	servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Archer Eliza	WF	57		Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Sarah	WF	37	daughter		New York	NY	NY

Beatie David	WM 48		Farmer	Scotland	Scotland
Bella	WF 30	Wife		Scotland	Scotland
Percy George	WM 17	Servant	Laborer	Scotland	Scotland
Logan William	WM 17	Servant	Laborer	New York	Ireland
Gibbons John	WM 42		Laborer	Ireland	Ireland
Bridget	WF 37	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland
Anna	WF 13	Daughter		x New York	Ireland
Kate	WF 11	Daughter		x New York	Ireland
Lizzie	WF 8	Daughter		x New York	Ireland
John	WM 6	Son		x New York	Ireland
James E	WM 3	Son		New York	Ireland
Philice	WM 1	Son		New York	Ireland
Lejury Isaac	WM 58		Farmer	New York	NY NY
Sarah	WF 55	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
Sarah E	WF 27	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Albert	WM 23	Son		New York	NY NY
Ellen E	WF 18	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Isaac S	WM 15	Son		New York	NY NY
Maria S	WF 12	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Foster William C	WM 25	Nephew	Works on farm	New York	NY NY
Morce George H	WM 42		Blacksmith	Mass	Mass Mass
Letha	WF 30	Wife	Keeping House	Maine	Vt Me
Sweet John G	WM 38		Farmer	New York	NY NY
Mary S	WF 37	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
William M	WM 13	Son		x New York	NY NY
Fannie	WF 11	Daughter		x New York	NY NY
Carrie	WF 7	Daughter		x New York	NY NY
Nellie	WF 3	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Myers Sarah	WF 65	Mother		New York	NY NY
Vendermak Darius	WM 34	Servant	Horse Trainer	New York	NY NY
Maickson Thomas	WM 28	Servant	Hostler	New York	Ireland
Lucy George B	WM 25		Works in Garden	New York	Ireland
Martha	WF 19	Wife	Keeping House	England	England
Galiger Robert	WM 47		Overseer	Ireland	Ireland
Tulia	WF 47	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland
Thomas	WM 21	Son	Works on farm	New York	Ireland
Daniel	WM 14	Son		x New York	Ireland
Roger	WM 12	Son		x New York	Ireland
Maggie	WF 8	Daughter		x New York	Ireland
Raferty Timothy	WM 32		Works in Garden	Ireland	Ireland
Susan	WF 33	Wife		Ireland	Ireland
Carpenter Benedict	WM 32		Farmer	New York	NY NY
Sarah B	WF 38	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
Sarah	WF 2	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Alice	WF 1	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Daniel Mary	WF 16	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland
Whalen William	WM 16	Servant	Laborer	New York	Ireland
Downy John	WM 40	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland
Carpenter Phebe	WF 72			New York	NY NY
Phebe S	WF 35	Daughter		New York	NY NY

Carpenter, Jonathan H	WM	42		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Emma M	WF	34	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Phebe M	WF	14	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Ester	WF	11	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Richard E	WM	7	Son		New York	NY	NY
Annie	WF	5	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Edmond B	WM	2	Son		New York	NY	NY
Lemox Henry	WF	30	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Weldon Christopher	WM	31	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Dunn James	WM	25	Boarder	Blacksmith	New York	NY	Ire
Fetterman Mary A	BF	14	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY	NY
Fish Catharine H	WF	54		Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
William H	WM	32	Son	Farmer	New York	NY	NY
J C Beekman	WM	29	Son	Banker	New York	NY	NY
S Byard Jr	WM	20	Son	Clerk in store	New York	NY	NY
Cortlandt	WM	18	Son		New York	NY	NY
Henrietta	WF	15	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Catharine B	WF	84	Mother in law		New York	NY	NY
J Beekman	WM	62	Brother in law		New York	NY	NY
S Byard	WM	51	Brother in law	Real estate agent	New York	NY	NY
Emina W	WF	13	Niece		New York	NY	NY
Laura A	WF	7	Niece		New York	NY	NY
Collins Margaret	WF	18	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY	NY
Moran Bridget	WF	60	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Weise Oscar	WM	18	Servant	Laborer	Sweden	Sweden	
Smith Patrick	WM	25	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Fish Cornelius B	WM	25		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Emma A	WF	24	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Louis R	WM	5	Son		New York	NY	NY
Gilluly Rosa	WF	17	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY	NY
Gilluly James	WM	37		Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Codelia	WF	30	Wife	Keeping House	Vermont	Vt	Vt
Annie	WF	11	Daughter		New York	Ire	Vt
Katie	WF	10	Daughter		New York	Ire	Vt
Ellen	WF	8	Daughter		New York	Ire	Vt
Stephen	WM	7	Son		New York	Ire	Vt
Mary	WF	5	Daughter		New York	Ire	Vt
James	WM	3	Son		New York	Ire	Vt
Rosa	WF	1	Daughter		New York	Ire	Vt
Durka Henry	WM	66		Retired Farmer	Prussia	Prussia	
				Ornamental			
Carr Oliver Howard	WM	49		Design Painter	England	England	
Isabella	WF	37	Wife	Keeping House	New York	Conn	Conn
Isabella	WF	12	Daughter		New York	Eng	NY
Olmstead Ida L	WF	18	Niece		New York	Conn	Ill
Bruen Alexander M	WM	70		Retired Doctor	New York	NY	NY
Louisa J	WF	49	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Louisa	WF	28	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Alexander J	WM	25	Son		New York	NY	NY
William S	WM	21	Son		New York	NY	NY
Brehm Dora	WF	30	Servant	Domestic	Baden	Baden	
Brenan Sarah	WF	40	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Brenan Mary	WF	35	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Brenan John	WM	35	Servant	Coachman	Ireland	Ireland	

Wright Green	W M	56		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Elizabeth	W F	44	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Moses G	W M	22	Son	Road Constructor	New York	NY	NY
Sarah A	W F	21	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Gilbert A	W M	19	Son		New York	NY	NY
Etta	W F	15	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Elma	W F	9	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Cypher Susan	W F	40	Servant	Nurse	New York	NY	NY
Koban Mary	W F	30	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Hamilton Henry	W M	30		Civil Engineer	New York	NY	NY
Mary Adelia	W F	22	Wife		New York	NY	NY
Oneil Robert	W M	19	Servant		Ireland	Ireland	
Dobbs Gilbert W	W M	33		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Josephine	W F	23	Wife	Keeping House	New York	England	
Elie L	W F	1	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Dowd Daniel	W M	23	Servant	Laborer	New York	NY	NY
Harriot John	W M	25	Servant	Laborer	New York	NY	NY
Dobbs George	W M	23	Servant	Laborer	New York	NY	NY
Drewry William H	W M	21	Servant	Laborer	New York	England	
Fisher Mary B	W F	60	Widow	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Reed John	W M	48		Farmer	New York	Ireland	
Ellen Jane	W F	45	Wife	Keeping House	Vermont	Vt	Vt
William P	W M	15	Son		New York	NY	Vt
Etta Josephine	W F	12	Daughter		New York	NY	Vt
John Adams	W M	6	Son		New York	NY	Vt
Bailey Cynthia	W F	37	Cousin		New York	Conn	Vt
Mc Lamara Mary	W F	35	Servant		Ireland	Ireland	
Duffy Patrick	W M	40	Servant		Ireland	Ireland	
Barnes Ann	W F	44		Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Mary	W F	21	Daughter	School teacher	New York	Ireland	
Rosa	W F	17	Daughter	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
James	W M	15	Son		* New York	Ireland	
Anthony	W M	13	Son		* New York	Ireland	
Horace	W M	11	Son		* New York	Ireland	
Kate	W F	8	Daughter		* New York	Ireland	
Etta	W F	5	Daughter		* New York	Ireland	
Theil William	W M	54		Laborer	England	England	
Joann	W F	51	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Gilhuey Michael	W M	49		Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Bridget	W F	44	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Stephen	W M	21	Son	Carriage Painter	New York	Ireland	
Bridget	W F	20	Daughter	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
James	W M	15	Son		New York	Ireland	
Michael	W M	13	Son		New York	Ireland	
Mary	W F	11	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
Kate	W F	6	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
Maggie	W F	4	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
Shaw Charles	W M	37		Works in Garden	New York	NY	NY
Mary	W F	31	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Julia	W F	13	Daughter		* New York	NY	NY
Emma	W F	12	Daughter		* New York	NY	NY
Charles	W M	9	Son		* New York	NY	NY

Leago Thomas	WM	42		Photographer	Canada	Canada
Cornelia	WF	22	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
Bell	WF	1	Daughter		New York	Can NY
Edward	WM	40	Brother	Photographer	Canada	Canada
Henry	WM	37	Brother	Photographer	Canada	Canada
William	WM	21	Nephew		Canada	Canada
Carpenter Isaac	WM	55	uncle		New York	NY NY
Gorman Elizabeth	WF	45	Servant		England	England
Carlock John B	WM	52		Cooper	New Jersey	NY NY
Nancy	WF	45	Wife		New York	NY NY
Addie	WF	17	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Hattie S	WF	11	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Hattie S	WM	8	Son		New York	NY NY
Lillie L	WF	5	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Ward Gilbert	WM	80	Father in law	Farmer	New York	NY NY
Harriet	WF	75	Mother in law		New York	NY NY
Stephen	WM	42	Brother in law	Carpenter	New York	NY NY
Ryer William H	WM	49		Iron moulder	New York	NY NY
Nane	WF	47	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
Mary	WF	21	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Elvora	WF	17	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Hattie	WF	5	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Culver Maria	WF	45	Aunt		New York	NY NY
Forington Samuel B	WM	58	Brother in law	Farmer	New York	NY NY
Palmer James F	WM	52		Farmer	New York	NY NY
Ester B	WF	66	Sister	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
William P	WM	64	Brother	Works on farm	New York	NY NY
Drury Reuben	WM	60		Overseer	England	England
Caroline	WF	56	Wife	Keeping House	England	England
George	WM	19	Son	Clerk in store	New York	England
Mark	WM	14	Son		New York	England
Cassia	WF	11	Daughter		New York	England
Butler Benjamin F	WM	50		Banker	New York	NY NY
Ellen	WF	46	Wife	Keeping House	Mass	NY Mass
William P	WM	23	Son	Commissioned Merchant Mining	New York	NY Mass
Benj F	WM	21	Son	Engineer	New York	NY Mass
Robert G	WM	19	Son	At school	New York	NY Mass
Allen M	WM	17	Son	At school	New York	NY Mass
Frank E	WM	15	Son	At school	New York	NY Mass
Howard G	WM	13	Son		New York	NY Mass
Mary H	WF	11	Daughter		New York	NY Mass
Charles 2nd	WM	9	Son		New York	NY Mass
Fiths William B	WM	22			New York	NY NY
Adams Rebecca	WF	50	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland
Griffin Maggie	WF	26	Servant	Domestic	New Jersey	Ireland
Griffin Mary Ann	WF	24	Servant	Domestic	New Jersey	Ireland
Barnes William	WM	50	Servant	Coachman	Ireland	Ireland

Boardingham							
William H	WM	31		Gardener	England	England	
Maria	WF	33	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Sarah E	WF	8	Daughter		New York	Eng Ire	
William H	WM	6	Son		New York	Eng Ire	
Fiane	WF	4	Daughter		New York	Eng Ire	
Harriet M	WF	1	Daughter		New York	Eng Ire	
Harriet	WF	16	Sister		New York	England	
Francis Timothy B			B.M 18	Laborer	New York	NY NY	
Dobbs Lawrence			WM 67	Farmer	New York	NY NY	
Catharine G	WF	66	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY	
Sarah E	WF	30	Daughter	Music teacher	New York	NY NY	
Loisee Herbert	WM	17	Boarder		New York	NY NY	
Ellis Robert C			WM 50	Grape Grower	England	England	
Sarah M	WF	40	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY	
Maria	WF	22			New York	Eng NY	
Robert	WM	4			New York	Eng NY	
Emile	WM				New York	Eng NY	
Mc Nulty Charles			WM 23	Farmer	New York	Ire NY	
Margaret	WF	60	Mother	Keeping House	New York	NY NY	
				Sewing Machine Agent			
John A	WM	21	Brother		New York	Ire NY	
Willie	WM	15	Brother		New York	Ire NY	
Dobbs Frank W	WM	5	Nephew		New York	NY NY	
Whalen Sarah	WF	15	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY NY	
Adams John	WM	40	Servant	Laborer	New York	NY NY	
Mc Gail Patrick	WM	21	Servant	Laborer	New York	Ireland	
O'Conner Edward	WM	39	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Farrel James	WM	39	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Kane James	WM	26	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Hyatt Oliver			WM 42	Farmer	New York	NY NY	
Sarah E	WF	27	Wife		New York	NY VT	
Caleb	WM		Son		New York	NY NY	
Sarah	WF	72	Mother	Keeping House	New York	NY NY	
Elisha	WM	44	Brother	Works on farm	New York	NY NY	
Sarah	WF	36	Sister		New York	NY NY	
Martin Julia	WF	13	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
Arthur Jacob F			WM 61	Farmer	New York	NY NY	
Susan	WF	36	Wife	Keeping House	Mass	Mass Mass	
Keirnan Mary	WF	25	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Wood David A			WM 38	Farmer	New York	NY NY	
Sarah A	WF	39	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY	
Minnie A	WF	3	Daughter		New York	NY NY	
Tompkins Harry	WM	10	Nephew		New York	NY NY	
Barker Delancy	B.M 19		Servant	Laborer	New York	NY NY	
Ryan Mary	WF	50	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Mc Donald William			WM 40	Gardener	Ireland	Ireland	
Sarah	WF	32	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Ellen	WF	3	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
John	WM	2	Son		New York	Ireland	

Bailey Caroline W	W.F.	46	Widow	Keeping House	Mass	Mass	Mass
Walter L	W.M.	22	Son	Banker	India	Mass	Mass
Herbert O	W.M.	20	Son	Works in			
Susannah C	W.F.	15	Daughter	Clock Factory	Mass	Mass	Mass
Frederic W	W.M.	5	Son		New York	Mass	Mass
Galiger Sarah	W.F.	18	Servant	Domestic	New York	Mass	Ireland
Dunning Edwin J. M.	W.M.	35		Stock Broker	New York	NY	NY
Frances G	W.F.	35	Wife	Keeping House	Mass	Mass	Mass
William B	W.M.	6	Son		New York	NY	Mass
Emily	W.F.	3	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Margaret	W.F.	1	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Amy	W.F.	4	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Lang William Bailey	W.M.	78	Father in law		Mass	Eng	Mass
Berene Sarah	W.F.	55	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
Armstrong Ellen	W.F.	42	Servant	Nurse	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
Whalen Maggie	W.F.	16	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	Ireland
Lacy Ellenor	W.F.	16	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	Ireland
Hairy Marten	W.M.	60	Servant	Coachman	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
Robert Arthur	W.M.	40		Gardener	England	England	England
Ellen	W.F.	42	Wife	Keeping House	England	England	England
Barry John	W.M.	64		Architect			
Annie E	W.F.	35	Daughter	+ Builder	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
Dorothy F	W.F.	34	Daughter	Keeping House	New York	Ireland	Ireland
Thomas J	W.M.	32	Son		New York	Ireland	Ireland
William A	W.M.	27	Son	Farmer	New York	Ireland	Ireland
Mary	W.F.	23	Daughter	Farmer	New York	Ireland	Ireland
Lapp Conrad	W.M.	63		Farmer	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
Annie	W.F.	54	Wife	Keeping House	Prussia	Prussia	Prussia
August	W.M.	20	Son	Works on farm	New York	Prussia	Prussia
Brown Fredric W	W.M.	42		Storekeeper	Germany	Germany	Germany
Rosa	W.F.	42	Wife	Keeping House	Munich	Munich	Munich
Annie	W.F.	14	Daughter		New York		
Rosa	W.F.	11	Daughter		New York		
William	W.M.	10	Son		New York		
Martha	W.F.	4	Daughter		New York		
Bertha	W.F.	5	Daughter		New York		
Rosebach John	W.M.	38	Boarder	House Painter	Mass	Mass	Mass
Manning James	W.M.	22	Boarder	House Painter	Germany	Germany	Germany
Stocking George	W.M.	36		Blacksmith	Maine	Maine	Maine
Catherine	W.F.	41	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Lucy	W.F.	6	Daughter		New York	Me	NY
Lejungh Florence	W.F.	10	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
John E	W.M.	4	Son		New York	NY	NY
Ulman George W	W.M.	59					
Sophia	W.F.	56	Wife	12 12 Ticket Agent	Germany	Germany	Germany
Lochte Ellenor	W.F.	16	Sister in law		New York	Germany	Germany

Powell Rhuben	WM 34		Gardener	England	England	
Annie	WF 34	Wife	Keeping House	England	England	
Annie	WF 13	Daughter		England	England	
Elizabeth	WF 10	Daughter		England	England	
Jane	WF 5	Daughter		New York	England	
Fannie	WF 4	Daughter		New York	England	
James	WM 10	Son		New York	England	
Cornay James	WM 40		Gardener	Ireland	Ireland	
Lizzie	WF 35	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Lizzie	WF 7	Daughter		New York	Ireland	
Dobbs Peter M	WM 42		Carpenter	New York	NY	NY
Matilda V	WF 40	Wife	+ Builder	New York	NY	NY
Valentine Andrew C	WM 51	Brother in law	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Harris Laura G	WF 19	Niece	Carpenter	New York	NY	NY
Charles	WM 5		Married	New York	NY	NY
Phelps Albert E	WM 39		Upholster	England	England	
Julia A	WF 37	Wife	Keeping House	England	England	
Crane Alexander B	WM 47		Lawyer	Mass	Mass	Mass
Cornelia	WF 47	Wife	Keeping House	Carolina	C	C
Bessie	WF 13	Daughter		New York	Mass	C
Caroline	WF 12	Daughter		New York	Mass	C
Hellen	WF 11	Daughter		New York	Mass	C
Aurelia	WF 10	Daughter		New York	Mass	C
Alexander	WM 8	Son		New York	Mass	C
Laura	WF 6	Daughter		New York	Mass	C
Vernon Laura	WF 33	Sister in law				
Wakefield Julia	WF 44	Servant	Domestic	New York	England	
Eddie	WM 9	Boarder		New York	Eng	NY
Alexander Mary	WF 15	Servant	Domestic	New York	NY	NY
Weiland Charles	WM 45	Servant	Laborer	Germany	Germany	
Lent Isaac	WM 23		School teacher	New York	NY	NY
Lillie A	WF 24	Wife	Keeping House	New York	scot	NY
Charles F	WM 3	Son		New York	NY	NY
Alice M	WF 1	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Nedericks Kate	WF 20	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Fleming Charles K	WM 48		Coal merchant	Vermont	NY	NY
Mary H	WF 37	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Charles C	WM 14	Son		New Jersey	NY	NY
Eliza A	WF 12	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Grace S	WF 8	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Mary M	WF 4	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Hill Margaret	WF 77	Boarder		New York	NY	NY
Elethia	WF 46	Boarder		Penn	NY	NY
Carmen Gertrude	WF 20	Boarder		New York	NY	NY
Mathews Jane	WF 23	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
Bleeker James	WM 45		Auctioneer	New York	NY	NY
Jane	WF 43	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Blanch	WF 23	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
James	WM 15	Son		New York	NY	NY
William	WM 13	Son		New York	NY	NY
Edwin	WM 4	Son		New York	NY	NY
Hickson Elizabeth	WF 19	Servant		New York	NY	NY



Chase Francis	WM	48		Clergyman	Vermont	NH	Vt
Mary C	WF	39	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Mary Livingston	WF	9	Daughter		* N Hampshire	Vt	NY
Olmstead John H	WM	6	Father in law	Editor	New York	NY	NY
Mary L	WF	6	Mother in law		New York	NY	NY
Betty Maria	WF	21	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Nickson James	WM	14	Servant	Groom	* New York	Ireland	
Brake Elias G	WM	80		Farmer	New York	NY	NY
Catharine M	WF	74	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY	NY
Mary	WF	48	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Caroline	WF	44	Daughter		New York	NY	NY
Anderson Lizzie	WF	35	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Anderson Bessie	WF	14	Boarder		New York	Ireland	
Griffith Mathew	WM	25	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Harty Lawrence	WM	29		Coachman	Ireland	Ireland	
Margaret	WF	30	Wife	Keeping House	Ireland	Ireland	
Wheeler George M	WM	51		Iron Merchant	New York	NY	NY
Maria B	WF	36	Wife	Keeping House	Mass	Mass	Mass
William	WM	24	Son	Lawyer	New York	NY	Mass
Mabel	WF	22	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Fannie	WF	20	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Anna	WF	19	Daughter		New York	NY	Mass
Caroline	WF	18	Daughter		* New York	NY	Mass
Augusta	WF	16	Daughter		* New York	NY	Mass
Susan	WF	13	Daughter		* New York	NY	Mass
Rosalind	WF	12	Daughter		* New York	NY	Mass
McManis Elizabeth	WF	48	Servant	Nurse	Ireland	Ireland	
Barret Annie	WF	19	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
Sweeney Catherine	WF	25	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Anderson Louise	WF	30	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
Pattison Louise	WF	30	Servant	Domestic	Sweden	Sweden	
McCardel Mary	WF	15	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Shaan John	WM	28	Servant	Coachman	Ireland	Ireland	
				Retired			
Popham William S	WM	87		Coal Merchant	New York	NY	NY
Fane L	WF	87	Wife		New York	NY	NY
Louis C	WM	47	Son	Coal Merchant	New York	NY	NY
Annie J	WF	46	Dau in law	Keeping House	Vermont	Vt	Vt
Alice H	WF	18	Grand Dau		* New York	NY	Vt
Annie E	WF	16	Grand Dau		* New York	NY	Vt
Alexander F	WM	13	Grand Son		* New York	NY	Vt
Louis C	WM	5	Grand Son		* New York	NY	Vt
Fleming Emily	WF	43	Boarder		Vermont	NY	NY
Hill Robert C	WM	40	Nephew	Coal Merchant	Penn	NY	Penn
Boyl James	WM	25	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland	
Leach Eliza	WF	60	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Lynch Julia	WF	26	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Popham William M	WM	27	Boarder	Farmer	New York	NY	NY

Hennifield Barney	WM	44		Farmer	Baden	Baden
Nova	WF	44	Wife	Keeping House	Prussia	Prussia
Louis	WM	17	Son	Clerk in store	New York	Baden Prussia
Leister	WM	15	Son		New York	Baden Prussia
Emma	WF	11	Daughter		New York	Baden Prussia
Eva	WF	7	Daughter		New York	Baden Prussia
Galloway John	WM	59	Servant	Laborer	Ireland	Ireland
Slingwater August	WM	55		Laborer	Germany	Germany
Annie	WF	50	Wife	Keeping House	Germany	Germany
Gurnen John	WM	46		Farmer	Wurtemberg	Wurtemberg
Elizabeth	WF	50	Wife	Keeping House	Heissen	Heissen
Amelia	WF	18	Daughter		New York	Wurtemberg Heissen
Burgess Edward L	WM	25	Boarder	Fire Insurance Agent	New York	NY NY
Delany Michael	WM	18	Servant	Laborer	New York	Ire Eng
Hatfield Mary	WF	50	Boarder		New York	NY NY
Blackmore David	WM	45		Ornamental Painter	England	England
Sophia	WF	43	Wife		England	England
David	WM	23	Son	Ornamental Painter	England	England
Hattie	WF	21	Daughter		New York	England
May	WF	18	Daughter		New York	England
George H	WM	11	Son		New York	England
Albert F	WM	7	Son		New York	England
McCabe James D	WM	53	Widower	Fire Insurance Agent	New York	Ire NY
Edward D	WM	16	Son	Clerk in dry goods store	New York	NY NY
Mary	WF	81	Mother		New York	NY NY
Mary J	WF	55	Sister		New York	Ire NY
Phebe A	WF	51	Sister		New York	Ire NY
Elen A	WF	49	Sister		New York	Ire NY
Clark Anthony	WM	28	Servant	Laborer	England	Ireland
Valentine Henry	WM	47		Farmer	New York	NY NY
Maria	WF	48	Wife	Keeping House	New York	NY NY
Charles	WM	18	Son	Works on farm	New York	NY NY
Henrietta	WF	16	Daughter		New York	NY NY
Better George	WM	24	Servant	Laborer	Germany	Germany

Adams William	W M 40		Banker	New York	Mass	Mass
Hellen	W F 31	Wife	Keeping House	New York	N Y	Conn
Henry C	W M 11	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
William	W M 10	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Thatcher	W M 6	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Margaret	W F 4	Daughter		New York	N Y	N Y
John B	W M 3	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Thomas S	W M	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Ebener Kattie C	W F 25	Servant	Governess	Mass	Mass	Mass
Mayer Annie	W F 45	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Mayher Matilda	W F 31	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Keed Susan	W F 20	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
Gardner Annie A	W F 15	Servant	Domestic	New York	Ireland	
More Francis	W M 40	Servant	Coachman	Ireland	Ireland	
Brown John W	W M 20	Boarder		New York	N Y	N Y
Lochte Frederic	W M 25		Gardener	Hanover	Hanover	
Lillian A	W F 23	Wife	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Barnes Samuel E	W M 32		Farmer	New York	N Y	N Y
Sarah G	W F 25	Wife	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Mosier John	W M 39	Servant	Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y
Benedict Hiram K	W M 43		Farmer	New York	N Y	N Y
Louise M	W F 39	Wife	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Hiram C	W M 14	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Siennie	W F 10	Daughter		New York	N Y	N Y
Fannie	W F 6	Daughter		New York	N Y	N Y
Lulu	W F 1	Daughter		New York	N Y	N Y
Bond Nelson	B M 28	Servant	Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y
Johnstone Joseph	B M 28	Servant	Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y
Baldwin Wilson	B M 22	Servant	Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y
Butler Henry	B M 52		Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y
Maria	B F 65	Wife	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Secor Francis	W M 70		Farmer	New York	N Y	N Y
Hannah M	W F 71	Sister	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Sarah T	W F 73	Sister		New York	N Y	N Y
Chauncey T	W M 36	Son		New York	N Y	N Y
Willet George A	W M 56		Farmer	New York	N Y	N Y
George T	W M 28	Son	Farmer	New York	N Y	N Y
Mamie	W F 19	Daughter		New York	N Y	N Y
Mary	W F 68	Sister	Keeping House	New York	N Y	N Y
Eliza	W F 66	Sister		New York	N Y	N Y
Susan	W F 50	Sister		New York	N Y	N Y
Grogghoran Nora	W F 22	Servant	Domestic	Ireland	Ireland	
Holland Alfred	B M 25	Servant	Laborer	Maryland	Md	Md
Berry Thomas	B M 25	Servant	Laborer	Maryland	Md	Md
Robinson Andrew G	B M 21	Servant	Laborer	New York	N Y	N Y

Census Related Miscellany

Selected from List begun in 1875 of Parishioners of St. James the Less

Wm S. Popham	Died 1885
Fane Popham	Died 1882
Margaret Hill	Died 1881
Emma S. Fleming	Died Oct. 1876
Emma A. Popham	Mrs. C. B. Fish
Alice H. Popham	Mrs. J. Sedgwick
Louise C. Popham	Mrs. F. H. Gunning
Elias G. Drake	Died 1889
Catherine Drake	Died 188.
Charles Carmer	Removed
Wm Adams	Died 1890
Helen Adams	Removed
William H. Popham	Died
Sarah Popham	Died
William H. Popham Jr.	Removed
Sarah Popham	Mrs. Geo. H. Purser
Lewis Popham	Died
Lenox Popham	d. Jan. 11, 1941 buried in churchyard
George W. Wheeler	Died 1881
Maria Wheeler	Removed
William Wheeler	Removed
Mabel Wheeler	Removed
Fanny Wheeler	Removed
Fane Wheeler	Removed
Nannie Wheeler	Removed
Rox. Wheeler	Removed
Susie Wheeler	Removed
Adam Bailey	Deceased
Caroline Bailey	Removed
Herbert Bailey	Removed
Walter Bailey	Removed
Susie Bailey	Removed
Frederick Bailey	Removed
Wm Bailey Lang	See Comments July 25 '77 Died 1887
Walter Dunning	Removed
Fanny Dunning	Removed
Wm B. Dunning	Removed
Sarah (Bates)	Mrs. O. A. Hyatt
Edmund Tucker	Mr. C. Butler's Gardener

From the Register of Marriages at St. James the Less

3 Aug.	John Henry Boda	
1852	Elizabeth Carner	
12 June	Edwin T. Dunning	
1873	Francis Gore Lang	
30 April	Edward P. Van Alstyne	
1874	Katherine B. Fish	
19 March	Cornelius Berrien Fish	
1879	Emma Atkinson Popham	
16 April	Oliver Avery Hyatt	
1879	Sarah Cornell Bates	
6 June	George Houston Brown	
1883	Gertrude Campbell Carner	
	at house of C. K. Fleming	
	both of Somerville, N. H.	
3 Sept.	Chauncey Tompkins Secor	
1896	Henrietta Fish	
11 Jan.	Louise Clement Popham	23
1899	Frederick Henry Gunning	27
7 June	Thomas Foljambe Burgess	38
1900	Laura Vernon Crane	26
29 May	William Walter Orr	29
1901	Mary Montgomery Fleming	25
1 Jan.	Harry Cook Pierce	29
1903	Harriet Bennett Spencer	24

Aug.	Eliza Hill	William H. Popham	Lewis C. Popham	18 July
		Sarah Popham	Sarah Hill	1851
			M. Gertrude Popham	
			Wm. W. Olesen	

This was the first baptism in the newly erected church.

8 Sept.	Allen Campbell	Campbell	Lewis Charles Popham	Adult
1852				
			Wm. W. Olesen	
17 June	Sarah Hyatt	Caleb Hyatt	Margaret G. Hill	Adult
1857	Oliver Avery	Sarah (Odell) Hyatt	Edward W. Jenkins	Adult
			Wm. W. Olesen	
7 Mar.	William Popham	Lewis C. Platt	Charles Carmer	16 May
1858		Laura S. (Popham)		
		Platt		
			Wm. W. Olesen	
21 Mar.	Richard Morris	Augustus Bleecker	Robert C. Popham	13 Feb.
1858	Popham	Metha H. Bleecker	Lewis C. Popham	1858
			Laura S. Platt	
			Wm. W. Olesen	
11 Jan.	Henrietta	Wm H. Fish	Wm H. H. Fish	14 Nov.
1855		Catharine H. Fish	Catharine H. Fish	1854
			Catharine B. Fish	
			Wm. W. Olesen	
12 June	Henry Myer	James McCabe	Charles Galloway	28 Sept.
1859		Merinde McCabe	Saml Samuel	18
			Wm. W. Olesen	
12 June	James Hiram	James McCabe	Charles Galloway	26 Oct.
1859		Merinde McCabe	Caleb Wright	18
			Wm. W. Olesen	
1 Mar.	Eva	Barry Hannefield	Father	19 Feb.
1874		Laura Hannefield	Mother	1873
			W.A. Holbrook	
8 Mar.	Annie	Barry Hannefield	Amelia Gurney	7 June
1874		Laura Hannefield	Mary Drake	1869
			Barry Hannefield	
			W.A. Holbrook	

31 May 1874	Laura Vernon	Alexander B. Crane Cornelia Crane	Laura Vernon Caroline T. Drake Alexander B. Crane W. A. Holbrook	Oct. 1873
30 Aug 1874 at Church	William Bailey	Edwin T. Dunning Frances Gore Dunning	William Bailey Lang Father Mother	30 Aug. 1874
30 Sept. 1874			W. A. Holbrook	
31 Oct. 1875	Laura	Barny Hannefield Laura Hannefield	Rector Caroline Drake Lina Hannefield W. A. Holbrook	1 June 1874
5 Dec. 1875	Mary Montgomery	Charles K. Fleming Mary H.	Henry C. Carmer Agnes S. Carmer Emma A. Popham W. A. Holbrook	14 Sept. 1875
11 April 1880	Caleb	Oliver A. Hyatt Sarah C. Hyatt	Oliver A. Hyatt Alfred S. Bates, Jr. Sarah Hyatt Francis Chase	21 Jan. 1880
29 May 1881	Alfred Bates	Oliver A. Hyatt Sarah C. (Bates) Hyatt	Elisha Hyatt Oliver A. Fannie M. Embury Francis Chase	27 Feb. 1881
3 July 1881	Walter Storer	Charles King Fleming Mary Hill Fleming	Francis Chase Charles Carmer Fleming Gertrude Campbell Carmer Francis Chase	7 April 1881
9 Oct. 1881	Henry Sage	Edwin T. Dunning Fannie G. (Lang) Dunning	E. T. Dunning Fanny G. Dunning	7 July 1881
22 Oct. 1882	Oliver Avery	Oliver Avery Hyatt Sarah Cornell (Bates) Hyatt	George V. Bates O. A. Hyatt Ann E. Bates Francis Chase	7 June 1882

28 Dec. 1884	George	Oliver A. Hyatt (Sarah C. (Bates) Hyatt	Oliver A. Hyatt George V. Bates Lucy B. Bates Francis Chase	1 Sept. 1884
3 April 1895	Everett Wilcox	Frank G. Swartwout Margaret Estelle (Wilcox) Swartwout	The Parents Mr. & Mrs. O. A. Hyatt Louis Popham Fish	7 Sept. 1885
	Frank Robert Swartwout			28 April 1887
	Russell George Swartwout			19 June 1891
30 April 1899	Chauncey Tompkins	Chauncey Tompkins Secor Henrietta (Fish) Secor	Francis Chase Chauncey T. Secor Edward R. Van Alstyne Jr. Mrs. Mary H. Fish Francis Chase	10 Jan. 1899
13 Sept. 1903	Alexander Crane	Thomas F. Burgess Laura V. (Crane) Burgess	Mrs. C. M. Crane Alexander M. Crane The Father At the Parish Church	10 June 1903



- 16 May Edward J. Olsen  
1859
- 28 June Caleb Hyatt 75 years  
1864
- 29 July Adam Bailey 13 yrs.  
1870
- 7 June Jane Hill 70 yrs.  
1872
- 25 Nov. Wm. H. Fick (56)  
1874
- 31 Oct. Emma S. Fleming (81)  
1876
- 30 June William H. Popham (63)  
1880
- 25 March George M. Wheeler 52-4-5  
1881 Woodlawn
- 2 Aug. Margaret G. Hill (79 y. 8 d.)  
1881
- 28 Oct. Mrs. Valeria (Dean) Burgess 61 yrs.  
1881
- 1 March Mrs. Jane O'Neill (Hill) Popham 89 y. 5 d.  
1882
- 8 Aug. Mrs. Sarah (Popham) Bleeker (91 yrs.)  
1882
- 1 Jan. Fanny Dunning (1 mo. 6 da.)  
1883
- 16 May Oliver Avery Hyatt (11 mo. 9 da.)  
1883
- 22 May Alfred Bates Hyatt (2 yr. 3 mo.)  
1883
- 3 Jan. Mrs. Catharine (Beekman) Fick (85)  
1884
- 20 June William Sherbrooke Popham 92 yrs. 1 mo. 9 da.  
1885  
Senior Warden of the Parish  
since its formation Sept. 3, 1849  
+ most heartily always  
its faithful friend and helper

- 25 Jan. 1886 Catharine Henrietta Fish 2 wk. 2 da.
- 7 Oct. 1886 Mrs. Sarah Hyatt (78)  
Widow of Caleb
- 31 July 1887 William Bailey Lang (86)  
the donor to this Parish  
of the Lang Memorial Chapel
- 24 Jan. 1888 Katharine M. Drake (82)  
Wife of E. G. Drake, Esq.  
St. Paul's Churchyard  
Eastchester
- 19 Dec. 1888 Mrs. Catharine Henrietta Fish (65)  
Widow Wm. H. Fish Jr.
- 27 Sept. 1889 Mrs. Sarah (Spencer) Popham (63)  
Widow of Wm. H. Popham
- 5 March 1892 Mrs. Margaret Gertrude (Popham) Campbell (63)  
Widow of A. S. Campbell
- 10 Dec. 1892 William Hill Popham (39)  
Son Wm. H. & Sarah
- 17 April 1897 Cortlandt Fish 35-10-17
- 26 July 1897 Thomas K. Morrell 49 yrs. 4 mo.  
White Plains Rural Cemetery
- 12 Dec. 1899 Lewis Charles Popham 66 yrs.  
for nearly 15 years Warden of this Church
- 2 Oct. 1900 Stephen Bayard Fish II (42)
- 22 Oct. 1900 George Burgess (83 yrs. 7 mos.)
- 22 Jan. 1901 Henry Valentine (66)
- 8 March 1904 Leonard Augustus Bleecker (85)  
died Bloomfield, N. Y. 4 Mar.
- 18 Jan. ~ Frederick Henry Gunning (35)  
pneumonia burial 20 Jan. L. P. Schuyler
- 18 Aug. 1906 Annie Johnstone (Flaming) Popham  
Widow Lewis C. Popham burial 21 Aug. 1906  
Rev. G. A. Carleton  
Rev. L. C. Surges  
Rev. L. P. Schuyler

1	April 1910	Eliza Hyatt (74) burial 4 April	William Oscar Jarvis Minister
20	Sept. 1910	Mary Morris (Popham) Carmer (91) burial 22 Sept.	
13	March 1912	Chauncey Tompkins Secor	
26	Jan. 1917	Laura Cornelia Crane (83) burial Jan. 29, 1917	
1	Jan. 1919	Alethea Hill (Popham) Bleeker (96) burial Jan. 3, 1919	P. McDonald Bleeker Minister
22	Dec. 1919	William Popham Carmer (71)	
22	Oct. 1920	Mark Spencer Popham (71)	
6	Nov. 1920	Cornelius Berrian Fish II (27)	
22	Feb. 1922	Ruth (Walker) Crane (42)	
24	Feb. 1922	James Bleeker (87)	
12	April 1923	Eliza Hill Popham (72)	
30	Aug. 1924	Mary Hill (Carmer) Fleming (81)	
23	Nov. 1928	Oliver Avery Hyatt (90)	
14	Dec. 1929	Mary Whitney Fish (55)	
16	April 1930	Alexander Baxter Crane (96)	
25	Nov. 1930	Helen Cornelia Crane (62)	
19	Nov. 1931	Cornelius Berrian Fish (77)	
18	Feb. 1932	Emma Atkinson (Popham) Fish (76)	
25	Sept. 1932	Elizabeth Crane (21)	

- 27 Dec. Thomas Foljambe Burgess (69)  
1932
- 1 May Alexander Fleming Popham (65)  
1933 Lee, Mass.
- 10 Oct. Elizabeth Green Crane (67)  
1933
- 9 July Alexander Mitchell Crane (64)  
1936
- 18 May Thomas Foljambe Burgess (32)  
1939
- 24 Sept. Sarah Cornell (Bates) Hyatt (87)  
1939
- 2 Sept. Agnes Stuart Carmer (85)  
1940
- 11 Jan. Lenox Popham (74)  
1941 burial 13 Jan.
- 20 Jan. Annie Fleming Popham (77)  
1942 burial 22 Jan.
- 24 Sept. Henry Van Cortlandt Fish (59)  
1943
- 27 March William Oscar Jarvis (79)  
1944 burial 29 March
- 16 Jan. William Walker Orr (74)  
1947 burial 18 Jan.
- 4 July Athalia (Cranford) Dunham (78)  
1947 burial 7 July
- 31 Dec. Sara Hurd Purser (86)  
1951 burial 3 Jan. 1952 Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 25 Oct. Mary Montgomery (Fleming) Orr (76)  
1952 burial 27 Oct.
- 10 March Aurelia Blair Crane  
1953 burial 13 March

William S. Popham

William S. Popham died at his residence, in Scarsdale, N. Y. yesterday morning age 93. He was an interesting character in the history of this country, not so much for what he himself as for his connections nearly or remotely with interesting folk. His father Major Popham, was on the staff of Gen. Washington in the Revolutionary War and was married to Miss Morris, with whom he eloped, in the presence of Washington and his fellow officers. His father succeeded Washington as the President of the Society of the Cincinnati, and he himself was the Vice-President of the same society for many years before and at the time of his death.

Mr. Popham went into the coal business in this city 53 years ago, being the first to establish an office of this kind, and he continued in it until far past fourscore, when he retired in favor of his son Lewis C. He was a veteran of the war of 1812 and a pensioner. He was an active member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James the Less in Scarsdale and a Warden from that society's formation. He leaves one son and four daughters, the eldest being the wife of Henry Meigs, the banker.

Quoted from  
The New York Times - June 19, 1885

p. 2: 6

The account prompts Stephen B. Fish, Stephen Bayard Fish,  
a great-great-great Grandson of Major Popham to write

"W.S. Popham, Obituary

He was not a-d-c to Washington.

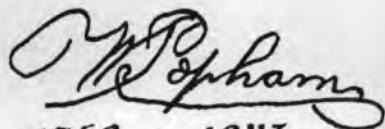
Henry Meigs, Banker, did not marry W.S.'s daughter,

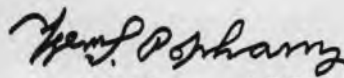
he was probably father-in-law to Robert Clement Popham.

I hope the Washington marriage story is right."

Major William Popham served as aide-de-camp  
to the Baron Steuben.

The eldest daughter of a sister of William S. Popham,  
Mary Noel (Bleecker) Macdonald married Henry Meigs, Jr.  
Their daughter Katherine married Robert Clement Popham.

  
1750 - 1847

  
1793 - 1885

Military Roll credits William C. Popham with 92 days service in the War of 1812 as a volunteer in Captain Duncomb's Company dating from 15 September to 15 December 1812.

For this service he was granted a Pension of \$8 per month in 1871, but was denied claim to bounty land pending proof of additional service.

William S. Popham married twice, married sisters ~  
 Eliza Carmer Hill and Jane Hill.

Related entries in the City Directory denote  
 family alliance.

1836 - 37	Hill, William S.	Coal	20	Barrow	h. 238	Sullivan
	Popham & Hill	Coal	20	Barrow		
1837 - 38	Hill, William S.	Coal	20	Barrow	h. 149	Barrow
	Popham & Hill	coal	20	Barrow		
			699	Broadway		
1839 - 40	Hill, William S.	Coal	20	Barrow	h. 322	Fourth
	Popham & Hill	Coal	20	Barrow		
			698	Broadway		
1841 - 42	Hill, William S.	Coal	694	Broadway	h. 322	Fourth
	Popham & Hill	Coal	694	Broadway		
				c. Fourth		
1842 - 43	Popham & Hill	coal	694	Broadway		



Thereafter follow years that locate, relocate, alternate between New York and Scarsdale.

The City Directory Lists

1818 - 19	Wm. S.	hardware	Pearl	house 88 Liberty
1819	Wm. S.	hardware	90 Maiden Lane	house 88 Liberty
1820				
1821				
1822				
1823				
1824				
1825				
1826				
1827				
1828				
1829				
1830	Wm. S.			8 <sup>th</sup> c. Mercer
1831 - 32	Wm. S.			8 <sup>th</sup> c. Mercer
1832 - 33	Wm. S.			Mercer + Sixth
1833 - 34				Mercer + Sixth
1834 - 35				1 Waverly Place
1835 - 36	William S.			238 Sullivan
1836 - 37	William S.	coal	20 Barrow	h. 238 Sullivan
1837 - 38	William S.	coal	20 Barrow	h. 238 Sullivan
1838 - 39	William S.	coal	20 Barrow	h. 122 Waverley
1839 - 40	William S.	coal	20 Barrow	h. 122 Waverley
1840 - 41	William S.	coal	698 Broadway	h. 122 Waverley
1841 - 42	William S.	coal	694 Broadway	h. 122 Waverley
1842 - 43	William S.	coal	694 Broadway	h. 122 Waverley
1843 - 44	William S.	coal	694 Broadway	h. 122 Waverley
1844 - 45	Wm. S.	late coal		h. 122 Waverley pt.
1845 - 46	Wm. S.	late coal		h. 122 Waverley pt.
1846 - 47		coal		
1847 - 48				
1848 - 49				
1849 - 50				
1850 - 51				
1851 - 52	William S.	coal	Broadway cor. Fourth	h. Scarsdale
1852 - 53	William S.	coal	Broadway c. Fourth	h. Scarsdale
1853 - 54	William S.	coal	Broadway c. Fourth	h. Scarsdale
1854 - 55	William S.	coal	Broadway c. Fourth	h. Scarsdale

1856	William S.		696 Broadway 342 Fourth 199 Amos	h.	Scarsdale
1857	William S.	Coal	ft. W. 23 <sup>d</sup> 199 Amos 702 Broadway	h.	Scarsdale
1858	William S.	Coal	ft. W. 23 <sup>d</sup> 199 Amos 702 Broadway	h.	Scarsdale
1859 - 60	William S.	Coal	702 Broadway 229 Thompson 23 <sup>d</sup> n. Tenth av.	h.	Scarsdale
1860 - 61	William S.	Coal	945 Broadway 229 Thompson W. 23 <sup>d</sup> n. Tenth av. 83 Maiden la.	h.	Scarsdale
1861 - 62	William S.	Coal	945 Broadway 229 Thompson W. 23 <sup>d</sup> n. Tenth 82 Maiden la.	h.	Pa.

John Sedgwick

11 Dec.	1854	30 Oct.	1945
Alice Haliburton Popham			
14 Aug.	1861	6 Nov.	1942
married 12	April	1887	

Katherine Sedgwick  
18 March  
1890

m. Clarence Newton Durant 7 Sept.  
1910

Mary Sedgwick  
12 Sept.  
1893

m. John Martin Deely 17 Oct  
1916

John Popham Sedgwick  
23 Jan.  
1899

m. Isabel Powers Emery 27 Oct.  
1923

Parcel No. 13

The sale of Parcel No. 13 in 1870 gave rise to a story that passed as true for many a year. Evidence disputes the tale, turns to a myth connection with President Arthur.

Harvey Vorix  
 + Wife Caroline L.  
 George W. Arthur  
 24 April 1870 \$ 30 000 113 acres  
 2 roods  
 7 perches 742 - 176  
 excepting  $5\frac{56}{100}$  acres

George W. Arthur  
 + Wife Mary A.  
 William B. Hayes  
 12 March 1891 \$ 25 000 113 acres  
 2 roods  
 7 perches 1230 - 5  
 excepting  $5\frac{56}{100}$  acres

Four days after William B. Hayes took title to Parcel No. 13 he conveyed the same to his Wife.

William B. Hayes  
 of the City of New York  
 to  
 Amelia E. Hayes  
 of the City of New York  
 16 March 1891 \$ 1. 113 acres  
 2 roods  
 7 perches 1230 - 99  
 excepting  $5\frac{56}{100}$  acres

Amelia E. Hayes  
 to  
 George W. Lyons  
 14 Oct. 1891 \$ 65 000 113 acres  
 2 roods  
 7 perches 1248. 320  
 excepting  $5\frac{56}{100}$  acres

George W. Lyons of the City of New York gave  
 a Mortgage Deed bearing even date with the purchase  
 to Amelia E. Hayes for \$ 47 000 due 20 October 1901.

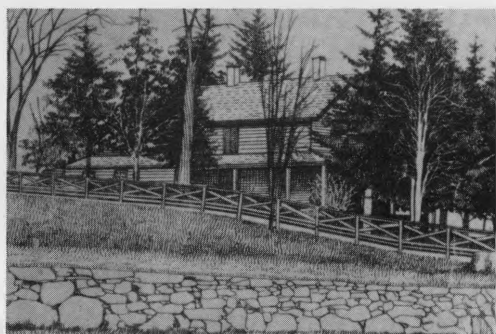
George W. Lyons  
 + Wife Jane L.  
 Arthur Suburban Home Company  
 28 Oct. 1891 \$ 65 000 113 acres  
 2 roods  
 7 perches 1254. 80  
 excepting  $5\frac{56}{100}$  acres

That fluttering feather of rumor wafted about, bidding variously for acceptance. The story, told with a somewhat wishful reluctance mingled the possibility of a connection to Chester A. Arthur. 'Twas said "he visited here". By repetition "he lived here" or "his brother operated the farm" survived as likelihood that "the owners were probably related to him". A large flat stone near the old house with the date 1776 and hard to decipher initials was cited as supporting evidence.

The truth is a far cry from say-so.

Genealogy records preclude relationship between George W. and Chester A. George W. Arthur is declared of Brooklyn in 1870 and of Ossining in 1891. The lineage of Chester Alan Arthur does not support any family connection.

The Arthur name maintained, perpetuated in the Arthur Suburban Home Company that laid out and developed the property. Names of officers of the company became names of roads and streets that cross and crisscross the farm land converted, surveyed and mapped as Arthur Manor in December of 1891 by William Bradley.



A sketch made before 1891 of the farm house near the Eastchester line that remained a symbol of early days.

The old house was included in the first release given by Amelia E. Hayes to the Arthur Suburban Home Company in 1892.

BEGINNING at a white ash tree  
standing on the west side of Hutchinson's River  
at the south east corner of said lot

BEGINNING at a white ash tree  
standing on the west side of Hutchinson's River  
at the south east corner of said lot

to a Chestnut tree standing on the west side  
of the road a little southerly from the house  
which John Barker now lives in

to a Chestnut tree standing on the west side  
of the road a little southerly from the house  
in which John Barker formerly lived

two chains eighty nine links to a butternut sapling  
thence north four links to a heap of stones

two chains eighty nine links to a butternut sapling  
thence north four links to a heap of stones

to the aforesaid road thence south  
fifty eight degrees Ea — 1e chain across said road  
thence northerly along said road

to the aforesaid road thence south  
fifty eight degrees east one chain across said road  
thence northerly along said road

to a bunch of maple sprouts standing on the west side  
of Hutchinson's River then southerly  
along said river

to a bunch of maple sprouts standing on the west side  
of Hutchinson's River and to the middle of said river  
thence southerly along the middle line of said river

once only did a grant mention, reserve mines  
of gold and silver that might be found on the premises





## Oliver A. Hyatt

The same day the Hyatt family sold the homestead farm to The North End Land Development Company Oliver A. Hyatt bought a two acre lot from Mary Drake and Caroline T. Drake. He acquired the plot, the southwest corner of Parcel No. 11, that became his Ferncliff Estate 1 April 1891 for \$1414.70.

" on the easterly side of the Old White Plains Road and at the southwesterly corner --- adjoining land of David A. Weed thence running northerly along the easterly side of said land two hundred and fifty one feet and three inches to a stone fence thence easterly along said stone fence and land of said parties of the first part three hundred and thirteen feet thence southerly along a stone fence and land of the parties of the first part three hundred and ninety feet to the land of David A. Weed and thence westerly along the land of said David A. Weed two hundred and sixty feet to the point or place of beginning, containing two acres and  $\frac{21}{1000}$  of an acre of land more or less

together with all the right title and interest --- in and to the land lying in said old White Plains Road in front of and adjacent to said premises to the center line of said road. "

1231 - 241

The accepted bounds are described in terms of the survey made by Oliver A. Hyatt.

“Beginning on the Easterly side of the road known as the Old White Plains Post Road Improvement at a point two and four tenths ( $2\frac{4}{10}$ ) feet southerly from the point where the line between land of Elenor M. Ford, and land of Oliver A. Hyatt extending westerly across the Old White Plains Post Road intersects the easterly line of said road known as the Old White Plains Post Road Improvement thence southerly on a curve to the right along the Easterly side of the Old White Plains Road Improvement seventeen and one tenth ( $17\frac{1}{10}$ ) feet to a blue stone monument marking the Easterly side of the said Road thence south twenty seven degrees ( $27^{\circ}$ ) thirty four minutes ( $34'$ ) West along the Easterly side of the said road three hundred and seventy six and eight tenths ( $376\frac{8}{10}$ ) feet to the point where the Easterly line of the said road intersects the westerly line of the Old White Plains Post Road thence North thirty nine degrees ( $39^{\circ}$ ) one minute ( $1'$ ) East along the westerly line of the Old White Plains Post Road one hundred and sixty two and six tenths ( $162\frac{6}{10}$ ) feet thence North twenty seven degrees ( $27^{\circ}$ ) thirty four minutes ( $34'$ ) East eighty two and nine tenths ( $82\frac{9}{10}$ ) feet thence North twenty three degrees ( $23^{\circ}$ ) fifty five minutes ( $55'$ ) East seventy and eight tenths ( $70\frac{8}{10}$ ) feet thence North eight degrees ( $8^{\circ}$ ) ten minutes ( $10'$ ) East still along the westerly line of the Old White Plains Post Road eighty five and one tenth ( $85\frac{1}{10}$ ) feet to the place of beginning.”

Two deeds concerning the old White Plains Road  
between Oliver A. Hyatt and wife Sarah C. to Henry Smith Ford  
and between Henry Ford and wife Eleanor M. were executed  
7 October 1905.

1528 - 147

1725 - 277

1725 - 271

A Deed of Confirmation was given Oliver A. Hyatt  
by Eleanor M. Ford 16 January 1923.

2411 - 104

Certain records concern investment purchases.

Oliver A. Hyatt bought 4.829 acres of land along the road from Scarsdale to Mamaroneck for \$ 2 897.40 on 29 May 1896 from Welcome G. Hitchcock and Clara F. Hitchcock his Wife.

1429 - 378

He sold to John L. Benton 30 September 1896 for \$ 3 500.

1442 - 27

O.A.H. bought a plot containing 2.045 acres of John N. Drake of Harrison for \$ 1 750 on 22 December 1898.

1506 - 345

He sold 28 February 1899 to Scarsdale Estates for \$ 3 500.

1512 - 324

26 May 1924 Oliver A. Hyatt and Wife Sarah C. conveyed the Hyatt Homestead for the quoted consideration of \$ 100. to their son Caleb Hyatt.

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of SCARSDALE ... beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the northwesterly side of a new street now laid out and known as Lee Avenue ... distant two hundred and forty five feet southwestly from a point where the southwestly side of the lands now or late of one Barry intersect the northwesterly side of said White Plains Road; thence running southwestly along the northwesterly side of the said White Plains Road one hundred and ninety (190) feet thence north forty nine degrees forty four minutes and fifty seconds west and parallel with said Lee Avenue three hundred (300) feet thence south thirty degrees, fifty - four minutes and twenty seconds east one hundred and ninety (190) feet to the southwestly side of Lee Avenue thence running along the southwestly side of said Lee Avenue south forty - nine degrees forty - four minutes and fifty seconds east three hundred (300) feet to the point or place of beginning."

2502 - 66

The deed further confirms and records acknowledgment of the brief four days that title to the Cudner-Hyatt House was vested outside Hyatt Family ownership.

"BEING part of the same premises --- in a certain deed made by the North End Land Improvement Company to the said Oliver A. Hyatt, bearing date the 25<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Register of the County of Westchester in Liber 1242 of deeds, page 14, on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1891"

2502 - 66

23 April 1927 Oliver A. Hyatt released land along Lee Road to Caleb Hyatt.

2766 - 498

26 April 1928 Oliver A. Hyatt released land along Lee Road to Caleb Hyatt.

2845 - 240

26 April 1928 Oliver A. Hyatt granted land along Boulevard adjoining land of Caleb Hyatt to Elvira R. Hyatt wife of Caleb Hyatt.

2845 - 242

The Will of Oliver A. Hyatt dated 19 November 1926  
was proved 3 December 1928.

Therein Oliver A. Hyatt grants his Executors, his Wife Sarah C.  
and son Caleb, his property and estate in trust to invest and  
reinvest. The income thereof is to be paid his Wife. At the death  
of Sarah C. the estate is given to the three sons Caleb Hyatt,  
George Hyatt and John E. Hyatt.

Will 241 - 7

meanwhile in keeping with the proviso of the Will  
the house was leased to the Westchester Conservatory of Music, Inc.  
in 1929.

2974 - 476

15 September 1938 Sarah C. Hyatt and her three sons  
sold land along Boulevard to John Sanford Peck.

3704 - 294

By her Will dated 27 September 1934, proved  
1 December 1939, Sarah C. Hyatt named her son Caleb Hyatt  
of 937 Post Road sole Executor.

As Executor Caleb Hyatt gave Deeds 13 April 1940  
to land in White Plains and also along Boulevard.

3823 - 245

3823 - 240

Likewise he conveyed land along Boulevard 6 August 1940.

3850 - 120

3850 - 123

In 1952 on February 19 the homestead of Oliver A. and  
Sarah C. Hyatt was sold to Artie C. Stevenson and Sara E. Stevenson  
his Wife of Bronxville. The Deed granting the 2.9 acres is signed  
by Caleb Hyatt and Elwira R. Hyatt his Wife and Others.

The Others signed by Caleb Hyatt their Attorney in Fact include  
John E. Hyatt and Lucille Hyatt his Wife of California,  
Alfred M. Hyatt and Flora Hyatt his Wife of Michigan, and  
George Hyatt, Jr. and Virginia Hyatt his Wife of Wisconsin.

5021 - 26

Lewis M. Kronin bought the "Oliver A. Hyatt" House  
21 May 1957 from Artie C. Stevenson. The sign by the driveway  
KRONIN 990 Post Road.

5701 - 392

Lewis M. Krohn conveyed the property to his wife  
Shirley Krohn 27 December 1961.

6172 - 188

Shirley Krohn sold to Edward Yeaker and  
Barbara Yeaker residing at 990 Post Road 28 June 1976.

7331 - 160

Hyatt  
Farm  
Sold



Sarah Hyatt  
Widow of Caleb  
died  
5 December 1886

1891 April 6 Oliver A. Hyatt, Wife Sarah C. Hyatt, Elisha Hyatt and Sarah Hyatt sold the remaining 45 acres of the Scarsdale farm to Henry E. Murgatroyd of New York City for \$18 000.

The same day Murgatroyd conveyed the property for \$18 000 to the North End Land Improvement Company and 61 adjoining acres for \$30 000.

"Beginning on the westerly side of the White Plains Road at the northeasterly corner of the premises about to be conveyed, adjoining the land of Thomas Barry, thence running southerly along the westerly side of the White Plains Road four hundred and ninety one and eight tenths (491.8) feet to a brown stone land mark, thence southerly on a curve to the right, still along the westerly side of the White Plains Road three hundred and thirteen and seven tenths (313.7) feet to land of George D. Arthur, thence westerly and southerly along land of George D. Arthur, about four hundred and seventeen (417) feet to land of Henry W. Baker, thence westerly along land of Henry W. Baker, about two thousand and eighty six (2086) feet to a marble land mark set in the stone fence at the land of Helen Adams, thence northerly along land of Helen Adams, three hundred and fifty (350) feet, to a marble land mark set in the ground under the stone fence, thence easterly along land of Helen Adams and land of Thomas Barry about one thousand five hundred and twelve (1512) feet, thence southerly about three hundred and eighty four (384) feet, thence easterly still along land of Thomas Barry about four hundred and eleven (411) feet to the place of beginning...

all the above described lines being as the farm  
is now enclosed with stone fences "

Cudner - Hyatt land became a cornerstone of a new era .

The Hyatts held a \$ 12 500 mortgage signed  
by Henry E. Murgatroy to secure part of the purchase money.  
Bound lines of the mortgage deed repeat 1229 - 287  
save that Henry W. Bates replaces Henry W. Baker.

img 981 - 205



Liber	Date	1891 Amount	Release Agreement to Surrender
1256 - 210	21 July 1891	3 700	
		1892	
1266 - 306	22 Jan. 1892	200	13lock 19 21 22 23 24 13lock 18 21 22 23 24
1267 - 158	21 March 1892	780	13lock 18 38 39 40 41 13lock 19 6 7 8 9 12 13 32 33 38 39 42 43 13lock 20 23 24 28 13lock 21 46 47 48 13lock 39 2 3 4 5
1266 - 309	6 April 1892	200	13lock 19 21 22 13lock 20 19 20 57 58
1267 - 164	10 April 1892	3 050	13lock 20 38 13lock 22 41 42 43 44 13lock 19 19 20 3 18 31
1269 - 214	13 May 1892	70	13lock 18 2 3
1269 - 216	13 May 1892	35	13lock 22 8

Libers	Date	1892 Amount	Release
1277 - 162	2 July 1892	500	Block 18 4 5 42 43 Block 17 11 Block 22 1 2 3 4 45 46 47 48
1280 - 153	21 July 1892	200	Block 20 41 42 53 54 59 60
1282 - 289	2 Aug. 1892	100	Block 17 16 17 18
1287 - 225	21 Sept. 1892	75	Block 19 16 17
1289 - 85	7 Oct. 1892	300	Block 2 9 10 Block 6 2 3 Block 17 15 Block 21 5 6 31 32
1289 - 83	13 Oct. 1892	200	Block 17 7 8 9 40 41
1296 - 184	21 Nov. 1892	100	Block 22 13 14 15

Liber	Date	1893 Amount	Release
1310 - 402	1 May 1893	35	13lock 20 21
1315 - 116	22 May 1893	70	13lock 17 5 6
1319 - 357	5 July 1893	150	13lock 19 46 47 48
1329 - 31	12 Aug. 1893	150	13lock 19 5 11 40 41
1329 - 29	16 Aug. 1893	100	13lock 19 10 27 28
1328 - 401	19 Aug. 1893	70	13lock 17 23 24
1329 - 371	17 Sept. 1893	35	13lock 19 4
1329 - 113	26 Sept. 1893	350	13lock 17 25 26 13lock 18 12 13 13lock 19 44 45 13lock 21 25 26 13lock 23 1 2
1332 - 111	9 Oct. 1893	200	13lock 18 6 7 8 9 10 11
1337 - 130	25 Nov. 1893	600	13lock 17 1 2 47 48 13lock 18 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 13lock 20 17 18 31 32 33 34

Liber	Date	1894 Amount	Release
1345 - 391	5 March 1894	150	13lock 19 14 15 13lock 17
1357 - 30	9 May 1894	100	13lock 17 10 13lock 18 34 35
1364 - 230	8 Aug. 1894	534	13lock 5 15 16 13lock 6 7 8 13lock 19 24 13lock 20 15 16 22 26 27 29 30 13lock 21 23 24 13lock 22 9 10
1367 - 444	6 Sept. 1894	67	13lock 18 36 37
1372 - 188	18 Oct. 1894	300	13lock 5 1 2 3 4 5 6 13lock 2 2 13lock 22 11

liber	Date	1895 Amount	Release
1387 - 106	12 March 1895	4 00	13lock 4 17 13lock 6 1 4 13lock 17 14 19 13lock 20 14 13lock 21 1 2 13lock 22 7 12 13lock 5 7 8
1400 - 102	28 June 1895	2 10	13lock 6 57 58 13lock 3 1 2
1402 - 132	1 Aug. 1895	2 45	13lock 18 44 45 13lock 20 12 13 13lock 22 5 6 21
1416 - 28	7 Dec. 1895	4 55	13lock 20 47 48 49 50 51 52 13lock 17 20 21 22 27 28 29 30

Liber	Date	1896 Amount	Release
1426 - 303	8 April 1896	100	Block 16 10 Block 17 42 43

The Discharge of the mortgage is dated 20 April 1896.

Releases granted The North End Land Development Company implemented transformation of the farm land to house lots.

The Deed of 21 July 1891 is among the most dramatic of the conveyances. For \$ 3 700 Oliver A. Hyatt, Elisha Hyatt and Sarah Hyatt released a strip of land along Post Road on which stood the house.

"Beginning at a point on the Northwesterly side of the White Plains Road, where the same is intersected by the Southwesterly line of the lands now or late of one — Barry running thence Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side of the White Plains Road four hundred and fifty five feet thence North forty nine degrees forty four minutes and fifty seconds West three hundred and forty three Northerly degrees fifty four minutes and twenty seconds East and on a line parallel with the White Plains Road four hundred and sixty four feet, and nineteen one hundredths of a foot to the Southwesterly line of the land of the said Barry thence Southeasterly along the said line of the lands of the said Barry three hundred and two feet and four one hundredths of a foot to the point or place of beginning.

Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances..."

1256 - 210

On 25 July 1891 Oliver A. Hyatt reclaimed the house taking title from The North End Land Improvement Company for \$ 3 500.

1242 - 14



Office of  
The North End Land  
Improvement Company



The Cudner-Hyatt House  
is actually two houses.  
The Hyatt addition faces South,  
the other front Post Road.



The  
Adam's House

Other Cudner - Hyatt land heretofore sold by Heirs  
of Caleb Hyatt came under development of  
The North End Land Improvement Company.

19 June 1894 Helen Adams residing in the City of New York  
sold her Scarsdale property to Henry E. Murgatroyd for \$50,000.  
The 1894 Deed bound four separate parcels that fit together  
precisely.

1356 - 342



The Adams Home  
surrounded by stately trees ~ tulip, chestnut, oak ~  
revered as among Scarsdale's oldest.

The Carriage House near Depot Road, now Popham Road,  
became the Office of Scarsdale Estates and Scarsdale Company.  
Photograph by Hal Costain

Christmas Greeting of Stephen L. Angell & Co.





*The Adams House became the original part of Heathcote Inn enlarged in 1912 and 1914.*



*Guest Books in the Stephen L. Angell Collection at Scarsdale Public Library contain signatures of Lon Chaney and Greta Garbo.*

*Heathcote Inn Apartments occupy the site of the Village landmark demolished in 1950.*

Henry G. Silleck did not sell the remaining portion of his farm to Charles Butler, but rather

Henry G. Silleck  
+ Wife Susan  
William Archer

1 April  
1858 \$ 13 000      25 acres      381 - 194

William Archer  
+ Wife Harriet

Mary K. McGrath  
26 Sept.  
1860 \$ 16 500      25 acres      444 - 266

Mary K. McGrath  
to

James H. Sedgwick  
2 June  
1865 \$ 15 000      25 acres      566 - 430

James Henry Sedgwick died in France in 1872.

After his widow Katharine Warnick Sedgwick married Bernard Tone a series of deeds were executed by her and her sons. Indentures of 1889, 1892, 1895 and 1896 total eleven. Thus title to the 1/5 undivided share of each Sedgwick son - Warnick James, David M. deceased, Henry James and Theodore - was eventually vested in Kitty W. Tone.



Tompkins-Silleck-Sedgwick House

## No longer Carpenter

On the last day of March 1892 exactly three weeks after buying the corner plot at Mamaroneck and Garden from Jonathan H. Benedict D. Carpenter sold his Scarsdale farm.

Benedict D. Carpenter  
+ Wife Sarah B.  
Welcome G. Hitchcock.

31 March

1892    \$ 28 000    60 acres    1265 - 260

The commonplace recital of the Deed of 1880  
structures the updated description which repeats with frills.

1880 "Northerly by the Road leading from the New York Post Road

1892 "Beginning at the southeast corner of the New York Post Road

to Mamaroneck passing the house of Alexander M. Brien  
and the road --- to Mamaroneck (called Mamaroneck Road)

and by land of Catharine B. Fish  
easterly along said Mamaroneck Road to land of the Delecta Park,  
now or late of Priest and Benjamin and formerly of Catharine B. Fish  
thence southerly along said last mentioned land to a corner

Easterly by said Road to Mamaroneck  
and in part by land of said Catharine B. Fish  
thence easterly along said land to said Mamaroneck Road

Southerly by land of Green Wright  
thence southerly along said road to land formerly of Green Wright deceased  
now partly of the second part

and westerly by land of Lawrence Dobbs  
thence westerly along said last mentioned land to land of  
Dr. George W. Clift thence northerly along said last mentioned land

and land late of William Tompkins now of Ann E. Coe  
and land of T. Callan thence westerly along said Callan's land

land of Gilbert Ward  
to land formerly of Gilbert Ward deceased now his heirs  
thence northerly along said last mentioned land  
thence westerly along said land

and the New York Post Road  
to the said New York Post Road  
thence northerly along said road to said Mamaroneck Road ---

Containing fifty eight Acres be the same more or less "  
containing all the land within said bounds being sixty acres more or less "

1880 974. 87

1892 1 269. 260

Alexander Fleming Popham

14 July 1866                      1 May \*  
1933

Victoria Whitney

19 April 1866                      7 July \*\*  
1967  
Married 19 April 1892

Edith Popham

1893

Victoria Whitney Popham  
28 Feb.

m. Vincent Martin Myers      6 Oct.  
1914

1894

Esther Livingston Popham  
25 Sept.

m. Harold B. Woolner      27 Aug.  
1921

1895

Lewis Charles Popham  
12 Feb.

m. Harriet Andreas      24 May  
1924

1897

\* burial Lee, Massachusetts

\*\* ashes buried St. James the Less

2 July 1892

## "Wayside" Cottage

Charles Butler acquired the other moiety of late Varian holdings to which Sarah Huldah Popham took title from Catharine S. Hall and Husband 25 October 1862. 489-452

That part of the farm was mortgaged 31 March 1863 by Sarah Huldah Popham and Husband William H. Popham to George W. Varian and James Varian. The Mortgage deed declares it a portion of the farm of land which Mark Spencer bought from George W. Varian and James Varian 12 February 1851.

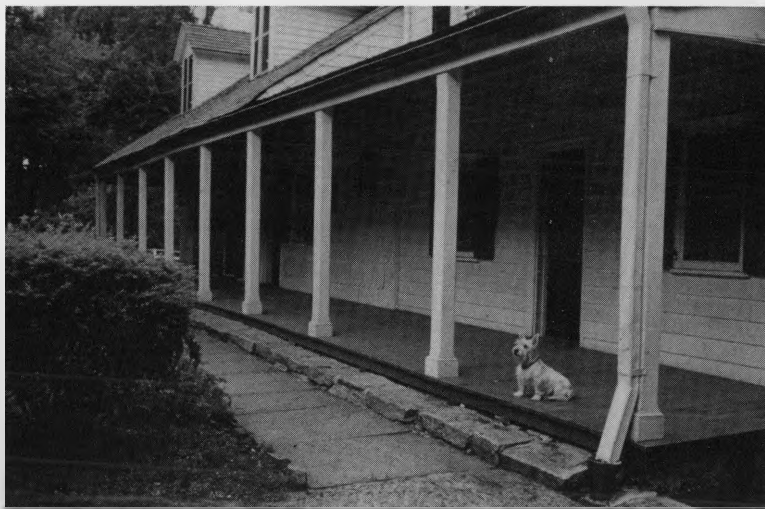
1863 bounds

"On the North by land of Charles Butler  
on the East by said division line  
on the South by land late of William S. Popham  
and on the West by the Bronx River"

Map 331-30

Mark Spencer Popham and Others, all Heirs, Eliza H. Popham, G. Morris Popham, Sarah Purser, J. Lewis Popham, and William H. Popham and Wife Lydia conveyed  $107 \frac{60}{100}$  acres for \$ 40 000.

1278-41



The Old Hyatt - Hadden - Varian Houses became "Wayside Cottage" in Butler Years

1 March 1893

Charles Butler bought back a .5 acre plot next the Old Turnpike road to White Plains. The land which adjoined the Sedgwick Estate had been conveyed to Ellen G. Butler in two separate Deeds 1866 and 1874 by Charles Butler and his Wife Eliza A. Butler.

Maplehurst with mansion and carriage house was granted to Charles Butler for \$ 20 125 by Ellen G. Butler, widow of Benjamin F. Butler.

663 - 152

874 - 300

1,305 - 145

## Will of Phebe Carpenter

Phebe Carpenter made her will 29 August 1888.  
She named two of her sons Executors - Jonathan H. Carpenter  
and Charles Carpenter.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter  
Phebe H. Carpenter all my household furniture  
and wearing apparel ~ also my personal estate  
which shall belong to me."

The will, presented for probate by the witnesses  
Edmund Titus and Esther C. Titus, 7 September 1892  
was recorded the same day.

Will 116 - 535



Will - Isaac Lefurgy

Lefurgy Holding

"I give and bequeath to my two sons jointly  
Albert and Sherman Lefurgy  
my farm on which they now reside  
in the town of Scarsdale  
with all the appurtenances thereon  
of any description all stock, hay, grain,  
carriages, waggon, sleighs, harness &c  
together with all the household furniture  
&c. share and share alike to them  
and their heirs forever.

I authorize and empower my two sons  
Albert & I. Sherman Lefurgy  
to sell the farm whenever they can realize  
the sum of twenty thousand dollars,  
otherwise the time mentioned viz:  
5 years must remain in full force."

Will 118 - 560

Albert Lefurgy  
+ wife Allie  
Isaac Sherman Lefurgy  
to  
Thomas Simpson

7 Oct.

1901 One Dollar 48.327

same premises conveyed to  
Isaac Lefurgy

by  
Stephen Samson  
+ wife

1 April 1872

807 - 302

and

Miram K. Benedict  
+ wife

7 April 1873

841 - 316



Thomas Simpson  
+ Wife Grace S.  
Ida B. Morrell  
10 Nov.  
1904 § 10 10  
1691 - 412  
Ida B. Morrell

Clarence M. Davis  
of Brooklyn  
28 Feb.  
1920 One Dollar 10.019 2240 - 218

Clarence M. Davis  
+ Wife Eleanor M.  
Fanny E. Ronquy  
of City of New York  
8 April  
1925 § 100 10.019  
2560 - 465

Fanny E. Ronquy  
of City of New York  
James R. Roberts  
of Jacksonville, Fla.  
19 Mar.  
1947 One Dollar  
4506 - 17

James R. Roberts  
55 Garden Road  
Bernard A. Feldman  
3 Continental Road  
21 Aug.  
1957 § 10  
5732 - 398  
Bernard A. Feldman  
Borah T. White

## William H. Popham Heirs

The Estate of William Hill Popham as property of his Heirs involves settlement of a complaint suit in Supreme Court in White Plains.

16 January 1894 Henry T. Dykman as Referee conveyed property to Eliza H. Popham, George Morris Popham and James Lenox Popham.

The deed recounts sale by Auction 7 June 1892 to William L. Banks who had assigned his bid in writing to the three and to William H. Popham, Jr. 1278-50

George Morris Popham dated his Will 2 August 1894. He bequeathed to his sister Eliza H. Popham all his right title and interest in his real estate  $25 \frac{947}{1000}$  acres bounded

- N land of Mary Flemming  
occupied by William Bleecker  
land formerly of William S. Popham  
land of Annie T. Popham
- E New York Post Road
- S Road to Scarsdale Depot
- W Church Lane  
land occupied by Church of St. James the Less  
new road east side of A. B. Crane property  
to Butler Lane so called

The next item pictures, captures a style of life that was fading when the Will was proved 2 November 1908.

"I also give and bequeath to my sister Eliza H. Popham all the horses, carriages, wagons, harness, sleighs and stable furnishings of all kind and description and all household furniture and jewelry..."

The remainder of his estate he divides two-thirds, one-third between his sister Eliza H. and his brother, James Lenox Popham. He names Eliza H. sole Executrix.

Crawford - Morris land was surrendered parcel by parcel

18 January 1897

Contract 1451 - 451

G. Morris Popham, Eliza H. Popham, James Lenox Popham and Lydia Popham, widow of William Hill Popham, Sr. signed a contract with Henry G. Autenrieth. They agreed to grant land adjoining his residence property. The deed for the tract along Church Lane was given 25 February 1897.

1452. 244

The same Grantors conveyed  $3\frac{68}{100}$  acres lying North of the road to the station to Henry G. Autenrieth 13 January 1903.

1635. 233

Among deeds given, one to Union Free School District No. 1. G. Morris Popham and Eliza H. Popham sold 2.093 acres on Post Road and Depot Road for \$ 6 000 on 2 May 1905.

1707. 331

Post Road School opened in March 1906.

Sold to the Village, in 1917 the school became Village Hall. The familiar landmark was demolished to make way for a new structure.

## welcome G. Hitchcock



Mr. Stephen L. Angell wrote regarding the photograph of the first home of the Scarsdale National Bank

“The building shown was constructed about 1902 to provide office space for the Scarsdale Company, a company formed by James G. Cannon to aid in the disposal of acreage properties acquired for investment by Welcome G. Hitchcock and which had to be liquidated because of Mr. Hitchcock's financial reverses.

Mr. Cannon was Vice President of the Fourth National Bank, one of Hitchcock's chief creditors. As a resident of Scarsdale, Mr. Cannon not only did much to help Hitchcock but also his intelligent and constructive policies were an important influence upon the character of the Village as we know it today.”

Property conveyed by William T. Curtis, Assignee of Welcome G. Hitchcock on 16 June 1898 for \$ 622 600 to James G. Cannon, Warner Van Norden and Edmund C. Converse is recorded in Liber 1493 pages 298 - 343.

No.	Year	Acres	Grantor	Place Amount	Record
1	11 July 1890	8	Joseph W. Howe + Others	Westchester	1207 - 288
2	11 July 1890	127 $\frac{714}{1000}$	George P. Clapp Executors Joseph W. Howe Charles F. Moulton formerly Benjamin Underhill	Scarsdale \$ 27 000	1207 - 288
3	4 Dec. 1891	66      77 $\frac{98}{100}$	Cornelia A. Doyle formerly Edwin T. Underhill, Wife to Lewis G. Morris and Isaac Adriance + Wife to Lewis G. Morris	New Rochelle \$ 34 000	1244 - 263
4	12 Mar. 1892	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	Cornelius B. Fish + Wife Emma A. formerly Samuel T. Barnes and 4 Woodland	Scarsdale \$ 15 000	1264 - 179
5	10 April 1892	60	Benedict T. Carpenter + Wife Sarah B.	Scarsdale \$ 28 000	1265 - 260
6	30 Mar. 1893	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	Mary T. Callan formerly Cornelius B. Fish	Scarsdale \$ 1 400	1310 - 283

No.	Year	Acres	Grantor	Place	Record
7	1 April 1892	86 $\frac{57}{100}$	Elizabeth Wright formerly Ferris Cornell excepting 2 acres to Charles Carpenter	Amount Scarsdale \$ 60 000	1264 - 265
8	2 April 1892	3 $\frac{756}{1000}$ 50 $\frac{64}{1000}$	Henry T. Dykman Referee formerly William H. Popham excepting 1 acre to James Brito	Scarsdale Greenburgh Yonkers \$ 40 000	1275 - 331
9	2 Feb. 1893	62 $\frac{903}{1000}$	Robert Sherwood Eben Peck + wife Mary Lavinia	White Plains \$ 44 032	1302 - 401
10	1 July 1895	73 $\frac{408}{1000}$	John T. Drake excepting 37 acres to Clarence L. Smith Charles W. Montgomery Oliver A. Hyatt Clarence L. Smith	Scarsdale \$ 25 000 22 $\frac{808}{1000}$ 4 $\frac{906}{1000}$ 4 $\frac{829}{1000}$ 4 $\frac{684}{1000}$	1399 - 148
11	20 Oct. 1891	$\frac{1}{2}$ 2 pieces	Margaret Berry Michael Berry	Greenburgh \$ 1 200	
12	30 June 1892	78 $\frac{89}{100}$	Thomas N. White + wife Almira L.	Harrison \$ 25 000	
13	10 Nov. 1892	3 parcels	Thomas Callan + wife Mary T.	Greenburgh One Dollar	1289 - 347
14	8 June 1893	1.090 0.0167 5014 sq. ft.	Cornelia A. Leggo	Greenburgh \$ 10 000	1313 - 460

No.	Year	Acres	Grantor	Place	Record
15	13 Feb. 1893	small triangle	John H. Hart + Wife Abbie Ann	Greenburgh	1303 - 423
16	14 Feb. 1893	parcel	John W. Gallaway + Wife Elizabeth	Greenburgh	1301 - 335 One Dollar
17	14 Feb. 1893	$\frac{1}{8}$	John W. Gallaway + Wife Elizabeth	Greenburgh	1301 - 336
18	26 Oct. 1891	lots half interest	Lydia M. White 13-15 - 21 - 22 - 23 24 - 25 - 26 - 27	Scarsdale Greenburgh	1252 - 6 \$ 25 825
19	16 Nov. 1891	lots	Charles Butler 16-11 Block No. 16 10-11 Block No. 18	Scarsdale Greenburgh	1250 - 450 \$ 4 055
20	18 Dec. 1891	276	George W. Quintard George E. Weed Assignees and Trustees of John Roach John B. Roach William F. McPherson	Harrison	1255 - 215 \$ 40 000
21	5 Dec. 1893	57.377 lots 2 parcels	Arthur Suburban Home Company formerly George W. Ackerman including purchase from Harvey Baker + Wife Clarissa M.	Eastchester Scarsdale	1342 - 1 1262 - 431 One Dollar
22	25 Mar. 1892	11 $\frac{65}{100}$	Martha E. Van Wyck Charles B. Van Wyck Henry L. Van Wyck George W. Blunt Executors and Trustees of Henry L. Van Wyck	Scarsdale	1269 - 54 \$ 6 000



No.	Year	Acres	Grantor	Place Amount	Record
23	13 April 1892	43	George W. McCabe Mary T. W. McCabe Phebe A. McCabe Ellen A. McCabe	Scarsdale \$ 22 575	1266 - 64
24	27 May 1892	parcel	Martha E. Van Wyck Charles Van Wyck Henry L. Van Wyck George W. Blunt Executors and Trustees of Henry L. Van Wyck	Scarsdale One Dollar	1277 - 383
25	14 April 1892	69	Mary Willett and George T. Willett Executor of Eliza Willett formerly Jacob Willett	Scarsdale \$ 12 500	1266 - 79
26	26 April 1892	68.51	David T. Garth + Wife Susan C. excepting lots 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 66. 67	Eastchester \$ 35 950.20	1266 - 244
27	24 Dec. 1892	lot .0327 half interest	Charles F. Butler Guardian Mary Ann Butler Mary Ann Butler	Greenburgh \$ 1 000	1297 - 386 1297 - 387
28	10 Oct. 1891	parcel lots	James Stark formerly Henry E. Moring	Greenburgh Hartdale \$ 9 000	1250 - 168 1250 - 165
29	20 Sept. 1892	parcel	John Hunter Hart + Wife Abbie Ann	Greenburgh \$ 1 000	1293 - 352

No.	Year	Acres	Grantor	Place	Record
30	17 Jan. 1893	174	Lemuel M. Hart Thomas T. Hart Joseph F. Hart + Wife Ella T.	Amount Greenburgh \$ 62 000	1301 - 345
31	11 Sept. 1895	6.626 half interest	Mary Wincott Rose Byrne Anthony F. Byrne Catharine Byrne Margaret C. Byrne	Scarsdale \$ 3 313	1410 - 43
32	31 Mar. 1893	$3\frac{3}{8}$ half interest	Stephen L. Ward Nancy Carlock	Scarsdale \$ 5 500	1307 - 442
33	9 Oct. 1897	tract	Cornelius B. Fich + Wife Emma A.	White Plains One Dollar	1472 - 102

Frederick Henry Gunning  
25 May 1871 18 Jan. 1906

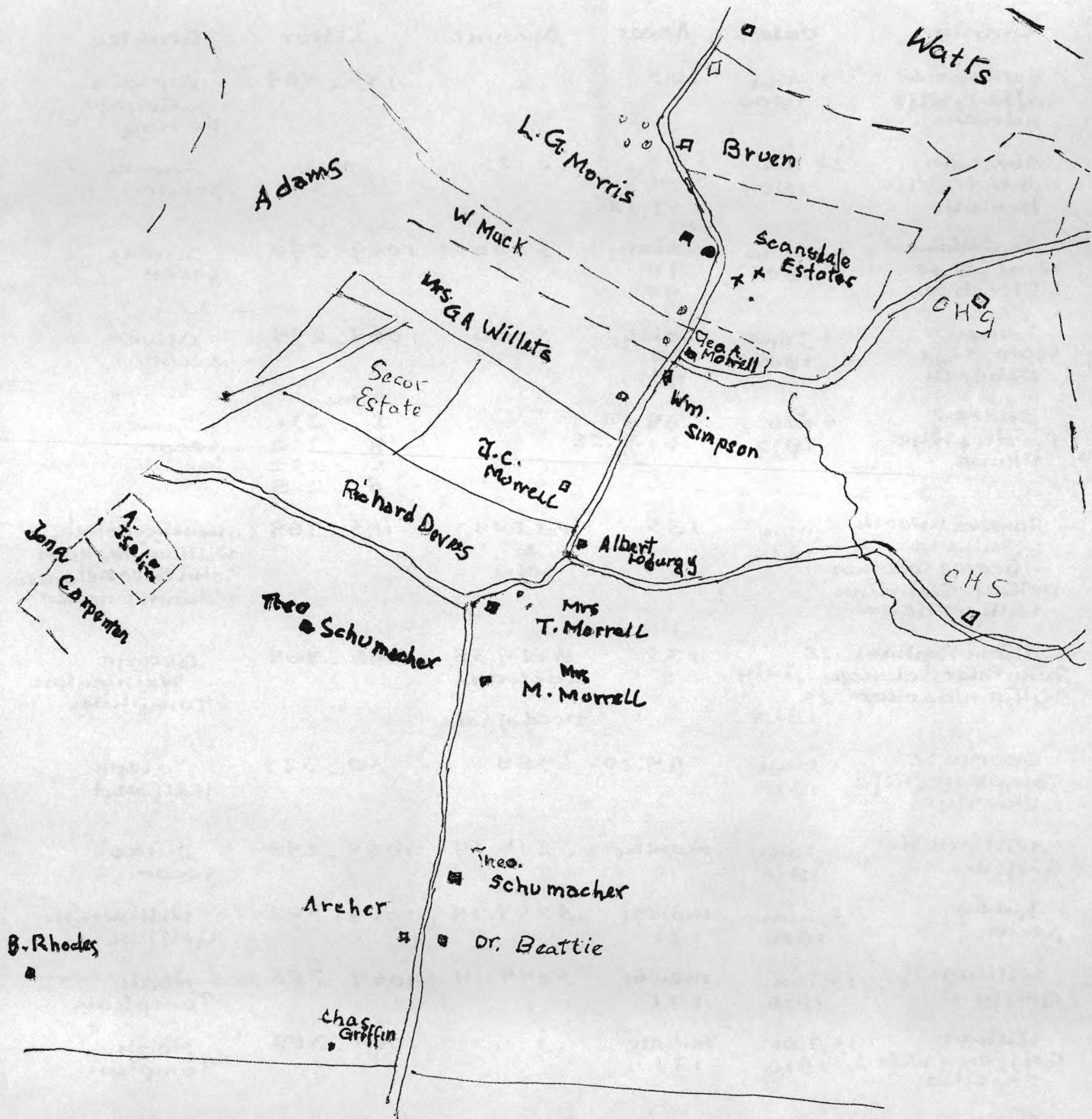
Louise Clement Popham  
4 March 1875 28 Jan. 1961  
Married 11 January 1899

Francis Morris Gunning  
21 Oct. 1899 22 Aug. 1902

Louise Popham Gunning  
13 May 1903

m. Paul Dana

20 Sept.  
1930



Grantor	Date	Acres	Amount	Liber	Grantee
Bartholomew Griffen & Wife Miriam	1 May 1800	135	-	145 - 469	Captain George De Kay
Abraham Boncker & Wife Hannah	29 Dec. 1804	63 24.3 17.12	3125	Mta. N - 391	James Secor
Bartholomew Ward & Wife Elizabeth	12 June 1805	moiety 70 90	5000	1069 - 290	James Secor
James Secor & Wife Deborah	1 June 1806	moiety 70 90	5000	1069 - 294	Oliver Secor
Andrew Purdy & Wife Phébe	6 Feb. 1812	69.13 61 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> .28		Mta. I - 331 K - 250 L - 252 N - 218	James Secor
James Elworth Juliana George Coleman De Kay Guardian William Howell	May 1814	135	Petition to sell	145 469	Commissioners William Vopham John Peter Delancey William Barker
William Vopham John Peter Delancey William Barker	12 July 23 1814	135	\$129.58 Auction veed of sale	145 - 469	George Washington Tompkins
George W. Tompkins & Wife Charity	1 May 1815	94.20	6588	50 - 329	Joseph Hatfield
William H. Griffen	1 Jan. 1816	moiety	5244.14	1069 - 298	Isaac Secor
Isaac Secor	5 Jan. 1816	moiety 171	5244.14	1069 - 302	William H. Griffen
William H. Griffen	15 Jan. 1816	moiety 171	5244.14	1069 - 305	Noah Tompkins
William Griffen & Wife Priscilla	15 Jan. 1816	moiety 171	\$ 1.	1069 - 308	Noah Tompkins
Ferris Cornell	3 Feb. 1816			Will H - 86	Thomas I. Cornell
Thomas I. Cornell	12 Feb. 1816	<sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> share 102 11.2.16	\$ 1.	T - 85	Samuel Cornell
Helinor Isaac Anna Deborah Secor	20 Feb. 1816	moiety 171.38	5500	1069 - 310	Noah Tompkins

John Peter Delancey in Trust	1 May 1816	Undivided Share	§ 1.	§ - 160	James Cooper Susan Augusta Cooper
John Peter Delancey + Wife Elizabeth	2 May 1816	Parcel #5 Hickories	§ 10.	§ - 162	James Cooper Susan Augusta Cooper
Phebe (Secor) Vanchoorehaven	26 June 1816	Quit Claim	§ 1.	1069 - 314	Noah Tompkins
Thomas Cornell Executor Peter Cornell John Bates	5 May 1817	44 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	4 000	131 - 8	Isaac Ann Deborah Secor
John Peter Delancey + Wife Elizabeth	3 Jan. 1818	East Portion Parcel #8	§ 1.	Recited 32 - 79	Thomas James Edward F. Delancey James Susan Augusta Cooper
Jonathan Carpenter Executors Noah Tompkins William H. Cornell Richard Carpenter	1 May 1818	145 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	10 000	477 - 6	Elijah Tompkins
Elijah Tompkins	1 May 1818	145 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	10 000	477 - 1	Richard Benedict Carpenter
George Baxter + Wife Mary	5 May 1818	Quit Claim	§ 1.	1069 - 316	Noah Tompkins
Noah Tompkins	8 April 1820			Will I - 34	Elijah Samuel Tompkins
Benjamin Cornell + Wife Pamelia	26 May 1820	63 17.1.2	3 000	Mtg. II - 205	Henry Astor
Thomas James by Mother Mary Jane Delancey James Cooper + Wife Susan Augusta	21 Feb. 1823	East Portion Parcel #8	§ 1.	W - 305	John Peter Delancey
James Cooper + Wife Susan Augusta	1 May 1823	80 Hickories	3 000	W - 364	George Willis
Joshua Brooks	30 May 1823	80 Hickories	Release § 1.	W - 366	George Willis

Robert McDermot	30 May 1823	80 Hickories	Release \$ 1.	W- 367	George Willis
David S. Jones Guardian Frances Bignon	1 May 1824	159 Hickories	2 108.28	Mtg 805. 31	George Willis
Thomas Ferris	3 Jan. 1825	91 $\frac{1}{4}$ .32 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .28	528	2- 198	Betty Horton
John Townsend Sheriff	24 Mar. 1825	70 Hickories	250	2- 272	Joshua Brooks
John Hatfield + Wife Charity	2 Jan. 1826	61 $\frac{3}{4}$ .20	2 750	26.403	James Hatfield
John Peter De Lancey in Trust to William Heathcote DeLancey	11 Jan. 1826	East Portion Parcel # 8	\$ 1.	Recited 32. 79	Susan Augusta Cooper + Heirs
Benjamin Underhill Executor Joshua Underhill	18 Jan. 1827	33	660	231. 204	James Hatfield
Joshua Brooks + Wife Martha	30 April 1827	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	800	31. 62	Nesse Fisher
Joshua Brooks + Wife Martha	30 April 1827	35 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 050	184. 413	Richard Palmer
John Peter DeLancey	26 Mar. 1828	32		WILL L - 206	Martha Alabella DeLancey
George W. Tompkins + Wife Charity	3 May 1828	44	1 600	53. 383	Betty Horton
Martha A. DeLancey	14 Sept. 1832	32	1 200	48. 52	Isaac A. Underhill
Benjamin Cornell + Wife Permelia	10 Jan. 1833	94. 1.86 119. 1.23 97	Assigned	48. 66	Assignees William H. Cornell William H. Burling
Isaac A. Underhill + Wife Mary	8 April 1833	32	1 600	50. 181	James Van Wart
Betty Horton + Wife Cornelia	22 April 1833	91 $\frac{1}{4}$ .32 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .28	7 000	50. 334	Elizabeth Osbrey - Widow of Tom Osbrey
Elijah Tompkins + Wife Deborah	1 May 1833	share 45	1 000	83. 121	Isaac Secor

Benjamin Cornell Assignees	1 May 1833	94.1.86	3 205	50.495	William B. Mead
Benjamin Cornell Assignees	1 May 1833	119.1.23	12 000	51.192	Thomas Ketchum
Benjamin Cornell Assignees	1 May 1833	103 4.3.2	4 152	52.358	Joseph Warren Tompkins
Joseph Warren Tompkins	1 May 1833	4.3.2	200.	51.175	William B. Mead
William B. Mead + Wife Sophia	1 May 1833	5	.575	50.500	Joseph Carpenter
Joseph Warren Tompkins	1 May 1833	87.3.2	3 504.12	52.498	John Morrell
William B. Mead + Wife Sophia	27 June 1833	$\frac{1}{2}$	50.	51.244	Thomas Ketchum
Thomas Ketchum + Wife Mary	28 June 1833	$\frac{3}{4}$	25.	51.245	William B. Mead
Betsy Horton	22 Mar. 1834	44	2 000	53.344	Richard Benedict Carpenter
Richard Benedict Carpenter + Wife Phebe	26 May 1835	43	362.	60.98	Caleb Valentine
William B. Mead + Wife Sophia	11 Mar. 1836	44	3 500	65.202	Charles A. Elijah F. Purdy
Samuel Youngs m in c	26 Oct. 30 1836	114	4 800	79.376	Samuel Cornell
Samuel Tompkins + Wife Mary	1 April 1837	moiety 71.1.33 91.3.5	7 500	74.90	Elijah Tompkins
Richard Benedict Carpenter + Wife Phebe	25 April 1837	22.1.22	399.21	72.77	Abraham Brower
James Van Wart + Wife Ellen	1 May 1838	32	1 600	79.495	Hiram Benedict



Nesse Fisher + Wife Mary B.	5 Feb. 1839	35 1/2 Hickories	1 650	83.139	Hiram Benedict
Isaac Ann Secor	25 Mar. 1839	45	5 000	83.408	George Willey
George Willey	15 April 1841			WILL W-552	Jacob George Willey
Martha A. DeLancey	19 Mar. 1842	47 112 1000	2,355.60	99.130	John Angevine
Abraham Brower + Wife Jane	1842 ack 3 May	22.1.22	1 000	1200.348	Phebe Donovan
Nathaniel Brown	30 Jan. 1845			WILL 28.176	Anna Brown
Elizabeth Osbrej	1 April 1850	91 3/4 .32 2 1/2 .28	6 500	146.18	Catherine B. Fish
William H. DeLancey	23 Sept. 1850	East Portion Parcel # 8	1. Transfer Trust	260.175	Paul Fennimore Cooper
George A. Willey + Wife Charlotte H.	12 Mar. 1851				Jacob Willey
Jacob Willey	12 Mar. 1851	80 10	4 000	268.282	George A. Willey
Jacob Willey	12 Mar. 1851	69	7 000	440.51	Mary Eliza Willey
Paul F. Cooper	1 Oct. 1851	57.3.23	1. 1.	260.382	Susan A. F. Cooper
Charles A. Elijah F. Purdy + Wife Sophia	1 April 1852	94	4 000	181.467	John R. Farrington
Franklin T. Morrell + Wife Eleanor	21 June 1852	Share 80 80 43	3 000	203.10	John Morrell
Richard Palmer	18 Sept 1852	35 Hickories	2 000	205.419	James F. Esther D. Susan F. Palmer
James Hatfield + Wife Esther F.	31 Mar. 1853	61 3/4 .28	10 000	229.13	Lewis G. Morris

Thomas I. Cornell	1 April 1853	48 <sup>575</sup> / <sub>1000</sub>	3866	229 - 1	Lewis G. Morris
Thomas I. Cornell	1 April 1853	48 <sup>575</sup> / <sub>1000</sub>	3866	229 - 18	W. Sydia Suydam
Thomas I. Cornell	1 April 1853	86 <sup>53</sup> / <sub>100</sub>	8571.71	229 - 22	William Foulke
James F. Esther D. Susan F. Palmer	17 Aug. 1853	35 Hickories	2000	243.162	Richard Palmer
Susan A. Fennimore Cooper Henry Frederick Phinney + Wife Caroline Martha Anne Charlotte Fennimore Cooper Richard Cooper + Wife Maria Frances Paul F. Cooper	6 Feb. 1854	60 East Portion Parcel #8	7000	260.384	James Humes
James Humes + Wife Jane	6 Feb. 1854	60 East Portion Parcel #8	1	290 - 36	Alexander M. Bruen
Phebe Tompkins	20 May 1854	Share 12	1	357.345	John Morrell
Nathaniel Brown	2 Oct. 1854			WILL 28-176 969-150	Nehemiah Brown
Nehemiah Brown + Wife Abby Jane	8 Oct. 1854	54.1.39 71-2.12	12000	285-148	James Baxter
Lewis C. Platt Referee	30 April 1855	80 88 43	17147	302 - 70	John Morrell
John Morrell	3 May 1855	moiety 80	4000	302 - 87	Ann Burlis
John Morrell	3 May 1855	47	4747	302 - 89	William Morrell
John Morrell	3 May 1855	83	4400	302 - 91	Jane Purdy Daniel Morrell
George Wilbey + Wife Phebe	10 Aug. 1855	45	6500	315 - 256	Stephen Samson

D. Sydig Sydam	1 Nov. 1855	48.525 1000	5343.25	317.101	Eleanor Elizabeth Smith Swift
William Morrell + Wife Sarah A. David S. Burtis + Wife Anna Mary - Widow Nicholas Morrell Daniel Morrell	7 June 1856	80 80 43	16 000	351.175	John Morrell
Samuel Cornell	22 June 1856	102 11.2.10			Intestate File No. 35 1856 Administration Martha Arthur Eliza Hannah Rachel E. Cornell
Franklin M. Purdy Special Guardian Isaac Purdy	6 Jan. 1857	80 80 43	2 400	351.183	John Morrell
Robert N. Emma Morrell Special Guardian Josiah T. Mitchell	10 Jan. 1857	80 80 43	1 700	351.179	John Morrell
John Morrell	6 Feb. 1857	80	5 000	351.321	Daniel Griffen
John Morrell	14 Feb. 1857	47	4 747	355.308	William Morrell
John Angevine Mary	1 April 1857	47 <sup>112</sup> / <sub>1000</sub>	7 066.80	354.382	Lewis G. Morris
William Foulke + Wife Mary	1 Oct. 1857	86 <sup>57</sup> / <sub>100</sub>	12 000	367.354	Green Jackson Wright
Arthur Eliza Hannah Rachel E. Cornell	28 Jan. 1858	10 after deducting highway	4 800	390.182	Hiram Benedict
James Baxter + Wife Catharine	1 April 1859	54.139 71.2.12	12 600	403.402	Benjamin Archier
Sarah A. Morrell Phebe S. Dorea S. Mary T. Ketchum	12 April 1859	119.1.23 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	12 000	405.358	Elijah Tompkins

Elijah Tompkins	12 April 1859	119.1.23	12 000	40-433	William Morrell
Richard Carpenter	19 May 1859	145 $\frac{1}{2}$		WILL 41-24	Benedict Carpenter
Eleanor Elizabeth Smith Wife	2 April 1860	48 $\frac{575}{1000}$	57.50	431-294	Jackson Green Wright
Phoebe Donovan	1 Aug. 1860			WILL 279-142	James D. McCabe
James D. McCabe	31 Oct. 1860	22.1.22	2 200	447-22	Catherine H. Fish
Elijah Tompkins	1 May 1862	171.28	$\frac{1}{2}$	565-124	Elijah S. Noah S. Tompkins
Hannah Rosell & Husband Montgomery Rosell	20 Oct. 1862	100	437	487-96	Arthur Eliza Rachel Cornell
Hiram Benedict	1 April 1864	40 (32+10)	2 000	571-319	Hiram W. Benedict
Fane - Widow of Hiram Ann M. Benedict Aaron S. Benedict Susan David H. Benedict Sarah Charles G. Benedict Margaret Phila. Fane Carpenter, Husband Jonathan Carpenter	3 Aug. 1865	35 $\frac{1}{2}$ Hickories	5 000	570-296	Hiram W. Benedict
Caleb Valentine & Wife Martha	9 May 1866	2 $\frac{82}{100}$	564	596-468	Nancy E. Palmer
Caleb Valentine, Wife Martha	26 May 1866	bounds only	$\frac{1}{2}$	600-280	Darius Valentine
Jackson Wright	30 Mar. 1867	86 $\frac{57}{100}$ 48 $\frac{575}{1000}$	11 000	633-354	Green Wright
John R. Farrington & Wife Hannah	15 April 1867	94	13 000	630-139	William Archer

Darius Valentine + Wife Elen	1 Feb. 1868	bounds only	150	659. 111	William H. Fish
Caleb Valentine	17 Sept. 1868	1 $\frac{3}{4}$		688. 202	William H. Fish
Nancy E. Palmer	5 Oct. 1869	2 $\frac{82}{100}$	564	729. 15	William H. Fish
Eliza Rachel Cornell	1 Dec. 1869	102	17 000	733. 342	Nathan Howard alias Nathan Thomas
Benedict Carpenter + Wife Phebe	1 April 1870	100	15 000	941. 338	Jonathan Horton Carpenter
Benedict Carpenter + Wife Phebe	18 June 1871	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	600	1235. 422	Jackson Wright
Stephen Samson + Wife Caroline	1 April 1872	45	16 500	803. 302	Isaac Lesjurgy
Hiram K. Benedict + Wife Louise	1 April 1872	2	800	841. 316	Isaac Lesjurgy
Gerard M. Steven Rejeree	9 Nov. 1874				Eliza Cornell
John Morrell	22 June 1875	47		WILL 75. 504	John Morrell Burtis
Robert C. Archer + Wife Mary H. Benjamin H. Archer + Wife Ella Emily Britt + Husband Gilbert Britt Fordam Archer + Wife Emma Eliza Archer - widow	19 May 1876	54.1.39 71.2.12	5 000	916. 202	William H. Archer
Susan Jane Strang + Husband James B. Strang John Cromwell Archer + Wife Mary Frances	19 May 1876	54.1.39 71.2.12	1 000	916. 234	William H. Archer
Elijah Tompkins	1 July 1876	100	$\frac{1}{2}$ 880	941. 337	Jonathan Carpenter

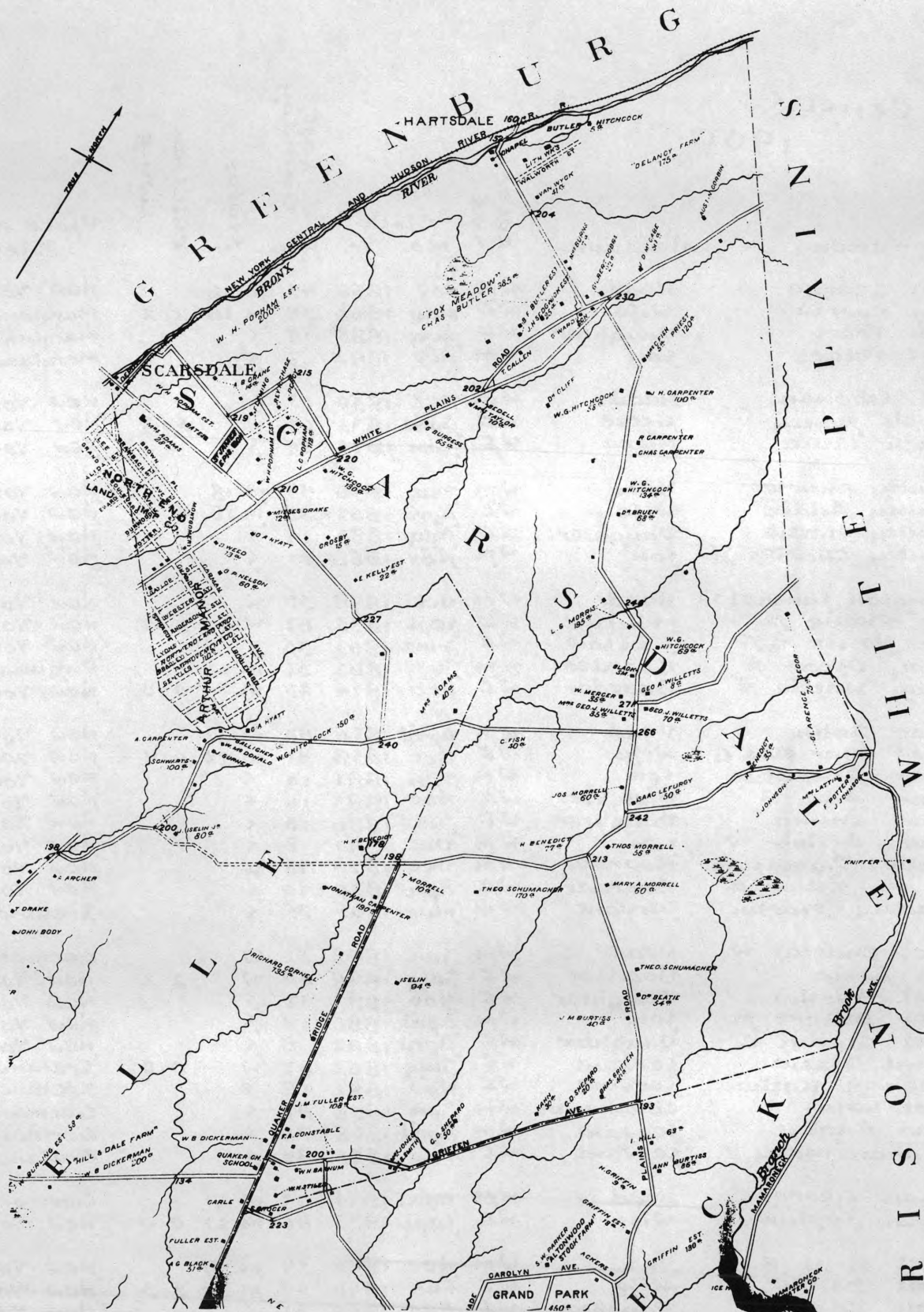
Elijah Tompkins	1 July 1876	45	§ 1.	474 107	Benedict J. Carpenter
Susan Jane Strong John Cromwell Robert I. Benjamin H. Sarah Archer Emily Britt Fordham Eliza - Widow of Benjamin Archer	14 June 1878	$3 \frac{64}{100}$ 41 $\frac{92}{100}$	§ 1.	953.64	William H. Archer
William H. Archer + Wife Martha	1 July 1878	$3 \frac{64}{100}$ 41 $\frac{92}{100}$	6 834	953 - 72	David Beatie
Eliza Rachel E. Cornell	4 Jan. 1879	102	13 000	959-203	Elias Samuel Barnes
Benedict Carpenter Executors Charles Jonathan H. Richard E. Carpenter	1 Jan. 1880	58	15 000	974 - 87	Benedict J. Carpenter
William Archer + Wife Susan Ann	2 April 1880	$74 \frac{41}{1000}$	8 880	977-317	Hiram K. Benedict
Joseph C. Morrell	30 Sept. 1881	$\frac{1}{3}$ share	4 000	999-285	Thomas K. Morrell
George A. Willets	1 May 1883	70.85	10 000	1025.404	George J. Willets
Green Wright	23 May 1883	$86 \frac{57}{100}$ 48 $\frac{575}{1000}$	§ 1.	1026-385	Gilbert A. Wright
Gilbert A. Wright	29 May 1883		§ 1.	1026-380	Elizabeth Wright
Hiram K. Benedict + Wife Louisa M.	16 Feb. 1884	$35 \frac{1}{2}$ Hickories	6 000	1039-357	William Meezer
Catherine B. Fish	21 May 1884			WILL 98-408	Catherine H. Fish
Sarah A. Mary Ann Joseph C. Morrell	23 Jan. 1885		§ 1.	1055-415	Thomas K. Morrell

William Archer	1 April 1885	20 955 1000	4 000	1059.448	Thomas K. Morrell
Sarah Helena Mary Louise Tompkins	28 Nov. 1885	171.28	7 311.30	1072.230	Theodore Schumacker
Elijah Tompkins	28 Nov. 1885	79.1.33 91.3.5	9 000	1072.233	Theodore Schumacker
Mary G. Tompkins	28 Nov. 1885	Release of Power	1 688.40	1072.237	Theodore Schumacker
Joseph C. Sarah A. Morrell	5 May 1888	65	4.500	1131.422	Marianna Morrell
Catherine B. Fish					Heirs
Catharine H. Fish					Heirs
Samuel T. Barnes + Wife Sarah G. Hannah L. Barnes Martha T. Widow of Samuel T. Barnes	5 Jan. 1889	60	12 000	1155.29	Ida B. Morrell
Catherine B. Van Alstyne Mary A. Hamilton William H. Cornelius B. Cortlandt Fish	5 April 1889	91 $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .28 22.1.22 1 $\frac{3}{4}$		1161.395	William H. Fish
Cornelius B. Fish + Wife Emma A. Henrietta S. Bayard Cortlandt T. C. Beckman Fish	15 April 1889	122 3 triangle	1.	1165.55	William H. Fish
William H. Fish, Wife Mary H.	10 Jan. 1890	122 3 triangle	3 000	1191.20	Cornelius B. Fish
Cornelius B. Fish + Wife Emma A.	23 April 1890		30 000	1200.368	George E. Priest Charles M. Benjamin
Henrietta T. C. Beckman Fish	28 May 1890	share triangle	1.	1209.85	Cortlandt Fish

Cornelius B. Fish & Wife Emma A.	1 Aug 1890	share triangle	100.	1209 - 88	Cortlandt Fish
George F. Priest & Wife Amelia Charles M. Benjamin	24 Nov. 1890	2	7 000	1222 - 212	Cornelius B. Fish
Elizabeth Wright	3 Dec. 1890	2	1 400	1220 - 296	Charles Carpenter
Samuel T. Barnes & Wife Sarah G.	20 April 1891	42 1/2	6 500	1231 - 227	Cornelius B. Cortlandt Fish
Jackson Wright & Wife Sarah Ann	8 June 1891	Lot	600	1235 - 422	Charles Butler
Esther W. Palmer	10 July 1891	3.5 Nickofies	5 000	1238 - 277	Sarah A. Willetts
Jonathan H. Carpenter & Wife Emma M.	10 Mar. 1892	lot	2 000	1262 - 33	Benedict T. Carpenter
Jonathan H. Carpenter & Wife Emma M.	10 Mar. 1892	lot	2 000	1262 - 34	Esther C. Titus
Cornelius B. Fish & Wife Emma A Cortlandt Fish	12 Mar. 1892	42 1/2	15 000	1264 - 179	Welcome G. Hitchcock
Benedict T. Carpenter & Wife Sarah B.	31 Mar. 1892	60	28 000	1265 - 260	Welcome G. Hitchcock
Elizabeth Wright	1 April 1892	86 <sup>57</sup> / <sub>100</sub> 48 <sup>75</sup> / <sub>1000</sub>	60 000	1264 - 265	Welcome G. Hitchcock
Mary Willetts Executor George T. Willetts	12 April 1892	69	12 500	1266 - 79	Welcome G. Hitchcock
Isaac Lejurgy	17 May 1893	45		WILL 118 - 550	Albert Isaac Lejurgy
Hiram K. Benedict & Wife Louisa M.	1 July 1893	38 <sup>752</sup> / <sub>1000</sub>	11 900	1318 - 732	Richard Deeves
David Beattie	15 Mar. 1895			Intestate File No. 26 - 1895	John Frank Beattie



George A. Willets	31 Oct. 1895	5	§	1.	1412 - 153	George T. Willets
George T. Willets	31 Oct. 1895	5	§	1.	1412 - 151	Thomas Simpson
Samuel T. Barnes + Wife Sarah G. Hannah L. Martha I. Barnes	1 May 1897	60			D of C 1458 - 426	Ida B. Morrell
Cornelius B. Fish + Wife Emma A. William H. Fish + Wife Mary T. C. Beekman Fish Henrietta Secor Katharine B. Van Alstyne Mary A. Hamilton	6 May 1897	triangle	§	1.	1461 - 75	Stephen Bayard Fish
Nathan H. Carpenter + Wife Emma M.	12 Jan. 1899	92.692		100.	1509 - 290	Mary G. Pinkney
Ida B. Morrell	12 Jan. 1899	60	§	1.	1551 - 331	Joseph C. Morrell



Map of Scarsdale 1901

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Person	Relation	Color	Sex	Birth Mo.	Yr.	Age	Last Birthday	Status	Children Living	Place of Birth
Robbs George	Head	W	M	Nov	1856	43	M 16			New York
Robbs Carrie	Wife	W	F	May	1866	34	M 16	2.2		Maryland
Robbs Pearl	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1885	14	S			Maryland
Robbs Peter	Son	W	M	Nov	1892	7	S			Maryland
Ward Stephen	Head	W	M	Dec	1836	63	S			New York
Carlock Nancy	Sister	W	F	April	1833	67	W	5.2		New York
Carlock Millie	Niece	W	F	Jan	1876	24	S			New York
McNulty Charles	Head	W	M	Mar	1856	44	M 18			New York
McNulty Addie	Wife	W	F	April	1862	38	M 18	4.2		New York
McNulty Hattie	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1885	14	S			New York
McNulty Charles H	Son	W	M	Nov	1888	11	S			New York
Farrington Samuel B	Head	W	M	Oct	1844	55	W			New York
Ryer Phebe	M in Law	W	F	Sept	1832	67	W	5.2		New York
Ryer Nonie E. I	S in Law	W	F	June	1863	36	S			New York
Dudley Oscar E	Boarder	W	M	June	1862	37	M			Virginia
Dudley Hattie E	Boarder	W	F	Oct	1874	25	M	0.0		New York
Renier John	Head	W	M	April	1856	44	M 22			New York
Renier Marietta G	Wife	W	F	Oct	1858	41	M 22	6.4		New York
Renier Augustus	Son	W	M	Jan	1881	19	S			New York
Renier Ada B	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1883	16	S			New York
Renier Emma	Daughter	W	F	June	1886	13	S			New York
Renier Arthur W	Son	W	M	Dec	1891	8	S			New York
McCabe James B	Boarder	W	M	Dec	1826	73	W			New York
McCabe Ellen A	Boarder	W	F	April	1830	70	S			New York
McCarthy Martin	Servant	W	M	Mar	1865	35	S			Ireland
Dickel Charles W	Head	W	M	Jan	1848	52	W			Germany
Read Anna	Boarder	W	F	July	1849	50	W	2.2		New York
Dickel Bertha	Daughter	W	F	Nov	1882	17	S			New York
Dickel Albert M	Son	W	M	April	1886	14	S			New York
Dickel Gladys C	Daughter	W	F	April	1892	8	S			New York
O Dowd Lizzie	Servant	W	F	July	1862	37	W	0.0		Ireland
McTeenay Katha	Servant	W	F	Nov	1881	18	S			Ireland
Benot Louis	Coachman	W	M	Jan	1858	42	S			Germany
Meyer August	Servant	W	M	April	1868	32	S			Germany
Houlahan Mary	Servant	W	F	Aug	1875	24	S			Ireland
Ullman George	Head	W	M	April	1821	79	M 21			Germany
Ullman Sophia	Wife	W	F	Sept	1853	46	M 21	0.0		New York
Angell H H B	Head	W	M	Nov	1845	54	M 34			New York
Angell Ida C	Wife	W	F	Feb	1846	54	M 34	5.3		New York
Angell Ida M	Daughter	W	F	Aug	1868	31	S			New York
Angell Leroy S	Son	W	M	Aug	1878	21	S			New York
Angell Herbert E	Son	W	M	Oct	1883	16	S			New York

Birth Place		Immigration	Yes. in U. S.	Naturalization	Occupation Trade Profession	No. Unemployed	No. in School	Can Read	Can Write	Can Speak English	Own. Rent	Free. Mortgage	Own. House
Father	Mother												
New York	New York				Mason	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
Maryland	Maryland							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	Maryland					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	Maryland					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Carpenter			Yes	Yes	Yes	0	F	H
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New Jersey	New York				Bookkeeper			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	New York				Teamster			Yes	Yes	Yes			H
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Carpenter			Yes	Yes	Yes	R	F	H
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Virginia	Virginia				Druggist	0		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Teamster	0		Yes	Yes	Yes	R		H
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Clerk	0		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York					10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Retired farmer	10		Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	Ireland	1890	10		Gardener			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	Germany	1867	33	1872	Riding Academy			Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	F
New York	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	New York							Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12		Cook			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	Ireland	1896	4		Waitress			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	Germany	1870	30		Coachman			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	Germany	1876	24		Groom			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	Ireland	1870	30		Laundress			Yes	Yes	Yes			
Germany	Germany	1857	43	1867	½ R Agent			Yes	Yes	Yes			H
Germany	Germany				Assist P O			Yes	Yes	Yes			
England	New York				Real Estate			Yes	Yes	Yes			H
								Yes	Yes	Yes			
								Yes	Yes	Yes			
								Yes	Yes	Yes			
								Yes	Yes	Yes			

Evans Wm H	Head	Wm	Dec	1857	42	M	9		England
Evans Hilda A	Wife	Wf	June	1862	37	M	9	3.3	England
Evans A	Daughter	Wf	July	1891	8	S			New York
Evans	Son	Wm	June	1895	4	S			New York
Evans Kelvin	Son	Wm	Aug	1897	2	S			New York
Peterson	Boarder	Wm	Jan	1882	18	S			New York
		Wm	ma	1882	18	S			
						S			
Daniel Vivian	Boarder	Wm	May	1888	12	S			England
Gustavson Martin	Boarder	Wm	June	1881	18	S			Sweden
Guduxon Alma	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1878	22	S			Sweden
Rail John L	Head	Wm	Jan	1861	39	M	5		New York
Rail Nellie W	Wife	Wf	Dec	1871	28	M	5	1.1	New York
Rail Mary A	Daughter	Wf	July	1888	11	S			New York
Seaman Frank A	Head	Wm	July	1861	38	M	10		New York
Seaman Margaret E	Wife	Wf	July	1864	35	M	10	3.3	New York
Seaman Mary F	Daughter	Wf	June	1891	8	S			New York
Seaman Gordon G	Son	Wm	Jan	1893	7	S			New York
Seaman Laura E	Daughter	Wf	Feb	1898	2	S			New York
Shaw Benj F	Head	Wm	Mar	1848	52	M	9		New York
Shaw Annie T	Wife	Wf	May	1873	27	M	9	0.0	New York
Williams William	Head	Wm	Nov	1863	36	M	11		England
Williams Elizabeth	Wife	Wf	Aug	1867	32	M	11	3.3	Scotland
Williams Arthur T	Son	Wm	April	1890	10	S			New York
Williams May L	Daughter	Wf	Sept	1893	6	S			New York
Williams Edward T	Son	Wm	May	1897	3	S			New York
Taylor John B	Head	Wm	May	1852	48	M	20		New York
Taylor Helen	Wife	Wf	Mar	1842	58	M	20	1.1	New York
Taylor Mary E	Daughter	Wf	Mar	1883	17	S			New York
Finch Floyd	Servant	Wm	Sept	1879	20	S			New York
Burgett George	Head	Wm	Mar	1817	83	W			England
Burgett Frances E	Daughter	Wf	Oct	1850	49	S			New York
Glynn Edward	Servant	Wm	May	1848	52	M	32		Ireland
Glynn Catherine	Servant	Wf	Oct	1848	51	M	32	4.0	Ireland
Bishop Bridget	Head	Wf	June	1855	45	W		0.0	Ireland
Mark Count W	Head	Wm	Aug	1859	40	M	15		New York
Mark Susie S	Wife	Wf	May	1860	40	M	15	4.3	New York
Mark Lillian O	Daughter	Wf	Jan	1886	14	S			New York
Mark Susie L	Daughter	Wf	Oct	1887	12	S			New York
Mark Count W Jr	Son	Wm	April	1890	10	S			New York
Birch Edward A	Servant	Wm	Dec	1864	35	S			Georgia
Henefield Barney	Head	Wm	Mar	1836	64	M	28		Germany
Henefield Laura	Wife	Wf	Nov	1836	63	M	28	2.2	Germany
Nichol Clifton	S in law	Wm	May	1868	32	M	6		New York
Nichol Eva	Daughter	Wf	Feb	1873	27	M	6	2.2	New York
Nichol Clifton B	Grandson	Wm	Aug	1894	5	S			New York
Nichol Goacy H	Gr Daughter	Wf	Nov	1898	1	S			New York

England	England	1870	10	1875	Clergyman	40	40	40	12	H
England	England	1872	8			40	40	40		
England	England					10	40	40	40	
England	England						40	40		
New York	New York									
England	England	1898	2			10	40	40	40	
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4			0	40	40	40	
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1			0	40	40	40	
New York	New York				Painter	4	40	40	40	12
Ireland	Ireland						40	40	40	F
New York	New York						40	40	40	
New York	New York				Farmer	0	40	40	40	12
New York	Ireland						40	40	40	F
New York	New York					10	40	40	40	
New York	New York					10	40	40	40	
							No	No	No	
New York	New York				Painter		40	40	40	
New York	New York						40	40	40	
England	England	1881	19	1887	Coachman		40	40	40	12
Ireland	Ireland	1887					40	40	40	H
England	Scotland						40	40	40	
England	Scotland						40	40	40	
New York	New York				Marlborough	0	40	40	40	0
Ireland	Scotland				at Home	0	40	40	40	M
New York	New York						40	40	40	H
New York	New York						40	40	40	
England	England	1840	60		Retired farmer		40	40	40	0
England	England						40	40	40	F
Ireland	Ireland	1865	35	1880	Coachman	0	40	40	40	
Ireland	Ireland	1865	35		+ Gardener	0	40	40	40	
					Laundress	0	40	40	40	
					+ Waitress					
Ireland	Ireland	1872	28		Laundress	0	40	40	40	12
							40	40	40	H
New York	New York				Builder	0	40	40	40	12
New York	New York						40	40	40	H
New York	New York					10	40	40	40	
New York	New York					10	40	40	40	
New York	New York						40	40	40	
Georgia	Georgia				General Man	0	40	40	40	
							40	40	40	
Germany	Germany	1855	45	1860	Gardener	0	40	40		12
Germany	Germany	1870	30				40	40		H
Kentucky	New York				General Man	0	40	40		
Germany	Germany						40	40	40	
New York	New York						40	40	40	
New York	New York						40	40	40	

Ford Harry S	Head	WM	April 1860	40	M			New York
Ford El	Wife	WF	Jan 1852	48	M	23	3.2	New York
Ford Manville Charles	Son	WM	May 1878	22	S			New York
Ford Stella	Daughter	WF	Mar 1882	18	S			New York
Dunn M	Servant	WF	Mar 1876	24	S			Connecticut
Elliott	Son	WM	Nov 1844	40	S			Ireland
	Servant	WM	Jan 1865	35	W			New York
	Head	WM	1860	40	W			New York
Brewster Henry D	Head	WM	Feb 1860	40	M	11		New York
Brewster Elsie M	Wife	WF	April 1861	39	M	11	2.2	New York
Brewster Harry	Son	WM	April 1891	9	S			France
Brewster Mildred	Daughter	WF	June 1893	6	S			France
Walter George	Head	WM	May 1877	23	M	1		New York
Walter Lucie M	Wife	WF	Feb 1874	26	M	1		Connecticut
Hubbell Emma M	M in law	WF	Feb 1851	49	W		2.2	Connecticut
Walter Mamie C	S in law	WF	Sept 1887	13	S			New York
Hubbell George S	B in law	WM	Feb 1893	7	S			Connecticut
Carpenter Jonathan H	Head	WM	June 1837	62	M	37		New York
Carpenter Emma M	Wife	WF	Oct 1845	54	M	37		New York
Carpenter Richard E	Son	WM	Mar 1874	26	S			New York
Aldrich Annie	Daughter	WF	April 1876	24	M	5		New York
Aldrich Fredrick A	S in law	WM	Mar 1871	29	M	5		R Island
Aldrich Edmund B	Son	WM	June 1878	21	S			New York
Aldrich Margery	Gr Daughter	WF	May 1896	4	S			New York
Ward Susan	Servant	CF	Sept 1883	16	S			Virginia
Miles Adelaide	Nurse	WF	June 1841	58	W			New York
Stubling Alfred H	Head	WM	Oct 1852	37	M	13		New York
Stubling Helen A	Wife	WF	Oct 1867	32	M	13	7.6	New York
Stubling Minnie H	Daughter	WF	Feb 1890	10	S			New Jersey
Stubling Lucy F	Daughter	WF	Mar 1892	8	S			New York
Stubling Helen A	Daughter	WF	June 1894	5	S			New York
Stubling Linda A	Daughter	WF	July 1896	3	S			New York
Stubling Edwina R	Daughter	WF	May 1897	3	S			New York
Stubling Dorothy L	Daughter	WF	Feb 1899	1	S			New York
Gaylor Clarence W	Head	WM	April 1855	45	M	21		New York
Gaylor Mary E	Wife	WF	Aug 1855	44	M	21	4.4	New York
Gaylor Percy M	Son	WM	M 1881	19	S			New York
Gaylor Grace C	Daughter	WF	Sept 1886	13	S			New York
Gaylor Albro C	Son	WM	Oct 1891	8	S			New York
Gaylor Helen	Daughter	WF	Nov 1895	4	S			New York
Weisbrodt Carrie	Servant	WF	Dec 1882	17	S			New York
Wiles Wilfred	Head	WM	Feb 1864	36	M	4		New York
Wiles Minnie A	Wife	WF	Dec 1876	23	M	4	1.1	New York
Wiles Edith A	Daughter	WF	Mar 1897	3	S			New York

New York	New York			Retired Gent	40c	40c	40c	0	F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Connecticut	Wisconsin	1898	2	Ladies maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland			Cook	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York	1884	16	Gardener	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany								
New York	New York			R R Employee	40c	40c	40c	R	H
				Laborer	40c				
					40c				
New York	New York			Carriage Mjgr 0	40c	40c	40c	0	H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
				Superintendent	40c	40c	40c	R	H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Connecticut	Connecticut				40c	40c	40c		
Connecticut	Connecticut				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
Connecticut	Connecticut				8 40c	40c	40c		
				Retired Farmer	40c	40c	40c	R	F F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Seedman 0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Clerk 0	40c	40c	40c		
R Island	R Island				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Clerk 6	40c	40c	40c		
R Island	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Virginia	Virginia			General Help	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Nurse	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Physician 0	40c	40c	40c	R	F H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				No	No	40c		
New York	New York				No	No	No		
New York	New York				No	No	No		
				Real Estate 0	40c	40c	40c	0	M H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Clerk 0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				No	No	40c		
New York	New York			General 0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Real Estate 0	40c	40c	40c	R	M H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		



Stingo James H	Head	Wm	Mar 1863	37	M	9		New York
Stingo Annie	Wife	Wf	June 1867	32	M	9	6.4	Ireland
Stingo James Jr	Son	Wm	July 1842	7	S			New York
Stingo William	Son	Wm	Sept 1895	4	S			New York
Stingo Annie	Daughter	Wf	July 1897	2	S			New York
Stingo Joseph	Son	Wm	April 1900	2	S			New York
Martin Christopher	Brother in law	Wm	April 1863	37				New York
Locee Ervin S	Head	Wm	Mar 1870	30	M	7		New York
Locee Mamie L	Wife	Wf	Oct 1875	24	M	7	3.3	New York
Locee Charles A	Son	Wm	Dec 1894	5	S			New York
Locee Alice	Daughter	Wf	Jan 1897	3	S			New York
Locee Will	Son	Wm	X 1899	11/2	S			New York
Ida G	Sister in law	Wf	Jan 1883	17	S			New York
Albert	Boarder	Wm	Oct 1885	14	S			New York
Hyatt Oliver A	Head	Wm	Dec 1837	62	M	21		New York
Hyatt Sarah C	Wife	Wf	Nov	47	M	21	4.3	New York
Hyatt Elisha	Brother	Wm	July 1835	64	S			New York
Hyatt Caleb	Son	Wm	Jan 1880	20	S			New York
Hyatt George	Son	Wm	Sept 1884	15	S			New York
Hyatt John E	Son	Wm	Feb 1889	11	S			New York
Holland Ellen	Servant	Wf	Mar 1880	20	S			Ireland
Weed David A	Head	Wm	Sept 1842	57	M	35		New York
Weed Sarah A	Wife	Wf	April 1842	58	M	35	10.1	New York
Pickett Mathew	Servant	Cm	Sept 1866	33	M			Virginia
Hill Horrace Jr	Head	Wm	Aug 1865	34	M	6		Indiana
Hill Alice C	Wife	Wf	June 1873	26	M	6	4.3	New York
Hill Loyd L	Son	Wm	Sept 1894	5	S			New York
Hill Allen L	Son	Wm	June 1895	4	S			New York
Hill Weydelle	Daughter	Wf	Nov 1897	2	S			New York
Costello Annie	Servant	Wf	Dec 1880	19	S			Ireland
Pollich Louie	Servant	Wm	May 1876	24	S			Poland
Pollich Michael	Servant	Wm	X X	22	S			Poland
Schilling William	Head	Wm	Mar 1860	40	M	10		New York
Schilling Matilda J	Wife	Wf	Dec 1864	35	M	10	1.0	Ireland
Simpson Thomas	Head	Wm	Jan 1851	49	M	8		England
Simpson Grace S	Wife	Wf	Oct 1853	46	M	8	3.2	New York
Simpson Robert C	Son	Wm	July 1892	7	S			New York
Simpson Thomas B	Son	Wm	Oct 1895	4	S			New York
Dobbs Peter M	Head	Wm	Jan 1839	61	M	36		New York
Dobbs Matilda	Wife	Wf	July 1841	58	M	36	0.0	New York
Dobbs Herbert	Nephew	Wm	April 1868	32	S			New York
Harris Laura G	Niece	Wf	June 1859	40	W		0.0	New York
Harris Charles N	Nephew	Wm	Mar 1880	20	S			New York
Leggo Edward	Boarder	Wm	Sept 1842	57	S			Canada
Leggo Henry	Boarder	Wm	Sept 1844	55	S			Canada
Leggo William	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1854	41	S			Canada
Leggo John C	Boarder	Wm	June 1878	21	S			Canada

New York	New York			General Man	40c	40c	40c	0	M	H
Ireland	Ireland	1870			40c	40c	40c			
New York	Ireland				40c	40c	40c			
New York	Ireland				No	No	40c			
New York	Ireland				No	No	No			
New York	Ireland			Tool	No	No	No			
Ireland	Ireland			Sharpened	0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Special Officer	40c	40c	40c	0	M	H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York				No	No	40c			
New York	New York				No	No	No			
New York	New York			Seamstress	No	No	No			
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York			Engineer	0	40c	40c	40c	0	M
New York	Vermont				40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York			Civil	40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York			Engineer	40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York				10	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	Cook	0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	0	M	H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c			
Virginia	Virginia			Laborer	No	No	40c			
Indiana	Indiana			Literary Man	40c	40c	40c	12	M	H
Europe	Europe				40c	40c	40c			
New York	Indiana				40c	40c	40c			
Indiana	New York				40c	40c	40c			
Indiana	New York				No	No	No			
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	House	0	40c	40c	40c		
Poland	Poland	1894	6	Servant	0	40c	40c	40c		
Poland	Poland	1898	2	Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c		
					No	No	No			
Germany	Germany			Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	M	H
Ireland	Ireland	1879	21		40c	40c	40c			
England	England	1864	36	1872 Loan	40c	40c	40c	0	M	H
Connecticut	New York				40c	40c	40c			
England	New York				40c	40c	40c			
England	New York									
New York	New York			Carpenter	2	40c	40c	40c	12	M
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c			
New York	New York			Carpenter	0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Assistant	0	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c		
Canada	Canada	1872		1898 Lithographer	40c	40c	40c			
Canada	Canada	1872		1898 Lithographer	0	40c	40c	40c		
Canada	Canada	1876	24	Lithographer	0	40c	40c	40c		
Canada	Canada	1892	8	Lithographer	0	40c	40c	40c		

Van Wyck Fred'k	Head	Wm	Oct 1853	46	M 20		New York
Van Wyck Marie L	Wife	Wf	Mar 1855	45	M 20	3.3	New York
Van Wyck Marie L Jr	Daughter	Wf	Oct 1881	18	S		Pennsylvania
Van Wyck Henry B	Son	Wm	Oct 1883	16	S		New York
Van Wyck Fred'k L	Son	Wm	Feb 1890	10	S		New York
Coolay John	Servant	Wm	Jan 1853	47	S		Ireland
Codran Martin	Servant	Wm	Feb 1876	24	S		Ireland
Andrecon Clara	Servant	Wf	April 1875	25	S		Sweden
Kelley Maggie	Servant	Wf	Jan 1878	22	S		Ireland
Annian Mary	Servant	Wf	Mar 1873	27	S		Ireland
Nelson Victor		M	July 1875	24	S		Sweden
Garry Mary	Servant	Wf	Mar 1870	30	S		Ireland
Meighan Mary E	Servant	Wf	Feb 1878	22	S		Ireland
Steddy Annie H	Servant	Wf	Oct 1860	34	S		England
Feeley Joseph	Head	Wm	July 1865	34	M		New York
Feeley Margaret	Wife	Wf	Dec 1871	28	M		New York
	Boarder	Wf	April 1878	28	S		Norway
Swartwout Frank G	Head	Wm	July 1859	40	M 15		New York
Swartwout Marquerite	Wife	Wf	Dec 1866	33	M 15	5.4	New York
Swartwout Everett W	Son	Wm	Sept 1885	14	S		New York
Swartwout Robert F	Son	Wm	April 1887	13	S		New York
Swartwout Russell G	Son	Wm	June 1890	9	S		New York
Swartwout Marriion	Daughter	Wf	Mar 1898	2	S		New York
Gilhooly Katie	Servant	Wf	Jan 1881	14	S		Ireland
Sprague J M	Head	Wm	Sept 1835	64	W		Massachusetts
Sprague Evelyn	Daughter	Wf	Feb 1883	17	S		New York
Sprague Harry	Son	Wm	May 1886	14	S		New York
Sprague Etelle	Daughter	Wf	Aug 1888	11	S		New York
Dulin Maggie	Servant	Wf	April 1882	18	S		Ireland
Robinson William	Head	Wm	Aug 1838	61	M 40		Canada
Robinson Lorrena	Wife	Wf	Oct 1843	56	M 40	2.2	Canada
Boyer T N	S in Law	Wm	Mar 1860	40	M 9		New York
Boyer Mildred E	Daughter	Wf	Aug 1865	34	M 9	1.1	Canada
Boyer Mildred L	Gr Daughter	Wf	Dec 1892	7	S		New York
Fitzer Mary	Daughter	Wf	Jan 1860	40	W	1.1	Canada
Fitzer Orvill	Grandson	Wm	Aug 1887	12	S		Illinois
Marion T W	Boarder	Wm	Jan 1870	30	S		Massachusetts
Sullivan Josephine	Servant	Wf	May 1862	38	S		Virginia
Glacius Roxanna	Head	Wf	July 1830	69	W	6.3	Connecticut
Glacius George W	Son	Wm	Dec 1859	40	W		New York
Glacius Louise B	Daughter	Wf	Aug 1870	24	S		New York
Barnard Joseph	Head	Wm	Sept 1849	50	M 10		France
Barnard Lavina A	Wife	Wf	Aug 1869	30	M 10		Fr Ed Island
Hawk Frank	S in Law	Wm	Nov 1860	34	M 3		New York
Hawk Isabelle	S in Law	Wf	Mar 1874	26	M 3	0.0	Massachusetts
Doran Mary	Servant	Wf	July 1879	20	S		Ireland
Todd Charles K	Servant	Wm	Dec 1880	14	S		New York
Herter Catharine	Head	Wf	Mar 1871	24	W	4.3	Ireland
Moore Claire	Sister	Wf	Aug 1879	20	S		Ireland
Herter Fred K R	Son	Wm	Feb 1894	6	S		New York
Herter Austin N	Son	Wm	May 1896	4	S		New York
Herter Kathleen	Daughter	Wf	Sept 1897	2	S		New York

New York	New York			Printing	40s	40s	40s	0	F	£
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania				40s	40s	40s			
New York	New York				40s	40s	40s			
New York	New York				40s	40s	40s			
New York	New York				40s	40s	40s			
England	Ireland	1881	19	1895 Coachman	0	40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	Gardener	0	40s	40s	40s		
Sweden	Sweden	1898	2	Laundress		40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	Waitress		40s	40s	40s		
England	Ireland	1891	4	Cook	0	40s	40s	40s		
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4	Gardener		40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12	Cook	0	40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	General Girl	0	40s	40s	40s		
England	England	1899	1	Governess	0	40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland			Coachman	0	40s	40s	40s	12	H
Ireland	Ireland			Laundress	0	40s				
Norway	Norway			Waitress	0					
New York	New York			Real Estate		40s	40s	40s	0	M
England	New York					40s	40s	40s		
New York	New York					40s	40s	40s		
New York	New York					40s	40s	40s		
New York	New York					40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	General Girl		No	No	40s		
Massachusetts	Massachusetts					40s	40s	40s		
Massachusetts	New York					40s	40s	40s		
Massachusetts	New York					40s	40s	40s		
Massachusetts	New York					40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1900				40s	40s	40s		
Canada	Canada	1865	35	1875 Photographer	0	40s	40s	40s		
Canada	Canada	1865	35			40s	40s	40s		
New York	New York			Photographer	0	40s	40s	40s		
Canada	Canada					40s	40s	40s		
New York	Canada					40s	40s	40s		
Canada	Canada	1865	35			40s	40s	40s		
Wisconsin	Canada					40s	40s	40s		
Massachusetts	Massachusetts			Photographer	0	40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland					40s	40s	40s		
Connecticut	Connecticut					40s	40s	40s	0	F
Denmark	Connecticut			Carpenter		40s	40s	40s		
Denmark	Connecticut					40s	40s	40s		
France	France	1875	25	1880 Manager		40s	40s	40s		H
Vr Ed Island	Nova Scotia	1875	25			40s	40s	40s		
Germany	Germany			Lithographer		40s	40s	40s		
Vr Ed Island	Nova Scotia					40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	General Girl		40s	40s	40s		
New York	New York			Laborer		40s	40s	40s		
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12			40s	40s	40s		H
Ireland	Ireland	1881	19			40s	40s	40s		
Uruguay	Ireland					40s	40s	40s		
Uruguay	Ireland					No	No	40s		
Uruguay	Ireland					No	No	40s		

Baker Frank	Head	W M	May 1854	46	W			New York
Baker Grace V.	Daughter	W F	Mar 1890	10	♀			New York
Baker Frank L.	Son	W M	Sept 1891	8	♂			New York
Mary	Housekeeper	W F	Jan 1854	36	W	0.0		New York
Haucheld W	Head	W M	May 1853	47	M 12			New York
Haucheld Carrie L	Wife	W F	April 1855	45	M 12	1.0		New York
Haucheld Fannie H	Daughter	W F	April 1883	17	♀			New York
Haucheld Ann C	Daughter	W F	July 1886	13	♀			New York
Smith Ca	Boarder	W F	Oct 1842	7	♀			New York
Smith Ti	Visitor	W F	Feb 1870	30	♀			New York
Taylor H	Head	W M	Oct 1865	34	M 5			Illinois
Taylor L	Wife	W F	Aug 1863	36	M 5	0.0		Ohio
		W M	June 1844	50	♂			Ireland
Dobbs Chester L	Son	W M	Aug 1883	16	♂			New York
Drury Caroline A	M in law	W F	Oct 1822	77	W	11.7		England
Dobbs Elsie	Daughter	W F	Dec 1878	21	♀			New York
Drury Charles W	B in law	W M	Aug 1852	47	♂			New York
Hawkes Wm E	Laborer	W M	Jan 1846	54	M			New York
Fagan Peter	Boarder	W M	Oct 1854	45	♂			Ireland
Byrnes Thomas	Boarder	W M	Sept 1848	51	W			England
Valentine Henry	Boarder	W M	April 1842	58	W			New York
Johnson Matilda	Boarder	W F	Feb 1874	21	♀			Sweden
Swanson Christine	Boarder	W F	Mar 1872	28	♀			Sweden
Collins James	Head	W M	July 1861	38	W			New Jersey
Collins Annie	Mother	W F	Sept 1826	73	W	6.3		Ireland
Sarah	Niece	W F	Oct 1881	18	♀			New York
Imizer Fritz	Head	W M	Mar 1868	32	M 6			Germany
Imizer Carlina	Wife	W F	Mar 1868	32	M 6	2.2		Germany
Imizer Claire	Daughter	W F	Jan 1894	6	♀			New York
Imizer Albert	Son	W M	Oct 1897	2	♂			New York
Bunting Harry A	Boarder	W M	April 1876	24	♂			Massachusetts
Johnson Alex E	Head	W M	Oct 1867	32	M 12			Sweden
Johnson Ida C	Wife	W F	Jan 1861	39	M 12	8.6		Sweden
Johnson John A	Son	W M	April 1892	8	♂			New York
Johnson Mary A	Daughter	W F	Sept 1889	10	♀			New York
Johnson Ida C	Daughter	W F	Feb 1891	9	♀			New York
Johnson Amanda W	Daughter	W F	Mar 1894	6	♀			New York
Johnson Harry	Son	W M	Oct 1894	5	♂			New York
Johnson Mabel	Daughter	W F	July 1899	10	♀			New York
Grass Henry J.	Head	W M	Jan 1833	67	M 28			New Jersey
Grass May	Wife	W F	May 1850	50	M 28			New York
Grass Carrie E	Daughter	W F	Dec 1863	36	♀			New York
Grass Alfred J.	Son	W M	July 1874	25	♂			New York
Grass Margaret E	Daughter	W F	Dec 1878	21	♀			New York
Campbell G. C.	Head	W M	June 1856	43	M 24			New York
Campbell Margaret A	Wife	W F	Jan 1856	44	M 24	3.3		New York
Campbell Edna	Daughter	W F	Oct 1879	20	♀			New York
Campbell Sherman E	Son	W M	Feb 1886	14	♂			Connecticut
Campbell Ruth	Daughter	W F	Feb 1893	7	♀			Connecticut

New York	New York			Loans	4c	4c	4c	0 M H
New York	New York				10 4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York				10 4c	4c	4c	
Ireland	England				4c	4c	4c	
Carolina	New York			Salesman	0	4c	4c	0 H
Germany	Germany					4c	4c	
New York	New York				10 4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York				10 4c	4c	4c	
Germany	Germany			Book folder	0	4c	4c	
New Jersey	New Jersey			Artist	0	4c	4c	0 M H
Ohio	Tennessee					4c	4c	
England	Ireland	1873	27					
New York	New York			At school	10 4c	4c	4c	
England	England	1850	50	Nurse	0	4c	4c	
New York	New York			At College				
England	England			Farm Manager	0	4c	4c	
New York	New York			Laborer	0	4c	4c	
Ireland	Ireland	1880	20	1886 Laborer		No	No	
Ireland	Ireland	1882	18	1887 Laborer		No	No	
New York	New York			Mason	2	4c	No	
Sweden	Sweden	1890	10	Cook		4c	No	
Sweden	Sweden	1894	6	Waitress	0	4c	No	
Ireland	Ireland					4c	4c	12 H
Ireland	Ireland	1857	43			4c	4c	
New York	Pennsylvania					4c	4c	
Germany	Germany	1892	7	Gardener		4c	4c	
Germany	Germany	1892	8					
Germany					2		4c	
Germany					10			
Ireland	Ireland			General Man		4c	4c	0 M H
Sweden	Sweden	1887	13	Carpenter		4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden	1883	17			4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden					4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden					4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden					4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden					4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden					No	No	
Sweden	Sweden					No	No	
England	England			Retired		4c	4c	
Scotland	Scotland					4c	4c	
New Jersey	New York					4c	4c	
New Jersey	New York					4c	4c	
New Jersey	New York					4c	4c	
New York	New York			Manufacturer	0	4c	4c	12 M H
New York	New York					4c	4c	
New York	New York					4c	4c	
New York	New York					4c	4c	
New York	New York					4c	4c	

Ross John R	Head	Wm	Mar	1855	45	M	12		New York
Ross Lucy M	Wife	Wf	Dec	1855	44	M	12	0.0	New York
Benton J I	S in law	Wf	July	1852	47	S			New York
Benton C E	S in law	Wf	June	1847	52	S			New York
Brown Annie	Servant	C F	April	1881	19	S			Virginia
Brown Russell	Boarder	C M	Oct	1869	30	S			Virginia
Bedell Arthur	Head	Wm	May	1855	45	M	16		New York
Bedell F May	Wife	Wf	May	1855	45	M	16	1.1	New York
Bedell Elizabeth A	Daughter	Wf	July	1884	15	S			New York
Hendrickson Sidney	Head	Wm	Jan	1858	42	M	21		New York
Hendrickson Julia C	Wife	Wf	Sept	1860	39	M	21	5.5	New York
Hendrickson	Son	Wm	May	1880	20	S			New York
		Wf	Oct	1881	18	S			New York
			Dec	1886	13	S			New York
Hendrickson Bertram	Son	Wm	July	1892	7	S			New York
Hendrickson Howard A	Son	Wm	Dec	1898	1	S			New York
Hendrickson Jane G	Mother	Wf	May	1829	71	W			New York
Barnet Nannie	Boarder	C F	April	1879	21	S			Virginia
Breuno Nathan	Head	Wm	April	1850	50	M	30		New York
Breuno Rose	Wife	Wf	Nov	1850	49	M	30	8.5	Ireland
Breuno Catharine G	Daughter	Wf	Dec	1888	21	S			New York
Breuno Mary A	Daughter	Wf	May	1883	17	S			New York
Dorsey Francis	Boarder	Wm	July	1881	18	S			Ireland
Obry Marie	Head	Wf	May	1842	58	W		4.4	France
Obry Jennie	Daughter	Wf	Feb	1873	27	S			
Obry Marie Jr	Daughter	Wf	May	1877	23	S			
McCarty Ellen	Boarder	Wf	Aug	1875	24	S			Ireland
Mitchell Elizabeth	Boarder	Wf	Oct	1864	35	S			Switzerland
Scanton Lizzie	Boarder	Wf	Nov	1875	24	S			Ireland
Fredericks Albert J	Head	Wm	May	1869	31	M	1		Austria
Fredericks Mary	Wife	Wf	Sept	1872	27	M	1	0.0	Germany
Fredericks George E	Son	Wm	Feb	1899	$\frac{3}{12}$	S			New York
Sondheim Eugene	Head	Wm	Oct	1869	30	M	7		New York
Sondheim Helen	Wife	Wf	Feb	1872	28	M	7	2.2	New York
Sondheim Stella	Daughter	Wf	May	1895	5	S			New York
Sondheim Mabel	Daughter	Wf	Aug	1897	2	S			New York
Steinbock Sophia	Boarder	Wf	Nov	1875	24	S			Germany
Michael Annie	Boarder	Wf	Jan	1876	24	S			Germany
Gelpke Emma	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1873	27	S			New York
Nocherty Peter	Boarder	Wm	Mar	1877	23	S			Ireland
Milan Robert C	Head	Wm	Sept	1872	27	M	3		New York
Milan Maria T	Wife	Wf	Nov	1872	27	M	3	2.2	New York
Milan Marriion E	Daughter	Wf	Sept	1898	1	S			New York
Milan John E	Son	Wm	Dec	1899	$\frac{6}{12}$	S			New York
Montgomery Charles W	Head	Wm	July	1860	39	M	12		New York
Montgomery Bella R	Wife	Wf	July	1865	34	M	12	1.1	New York
Montgomery Lee I	Son	Wm	June	1890	9	S			New York
Yingling Augusta	Boarder	Wf	Sept	1881	18	S			Maryland
Wachburn B David	Head	Wm	Sept	1848	51	M	29		Maine
Wachburn Caroline E	Wife	Wf	June	1849	50	M	29	4.1	Massachusetts
Wachburn Martha	Daughter	Wf	Sept	1873	26	S			Massachusetts

Scotland	Scotland			Real Estate	0	40¢	40¢	40¢	0	M	H
Connecticut	New York			Broker		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Connecticut	New York			Artist		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Connecticut	New York			Lady at Home		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Virginia	Virginia				0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Virginia	Virginia				0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York			Printer & Pub	0	40¢	40¢	40¢	0	M	H
New York	Connecticut					40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York					40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York			Real Estate		40¢	40¢	40¢	0	M	H
New York	New York					40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York			Lady at Home		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Virginia	Virginia					40¢	40¢	40¢			
England	Ireland			Gardener	0	40¢	40¢	40¢	R		H
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5			40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	Ireland			Stenographer	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	Ireland				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Laborer	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
France	France					40¢	40¢	40¢	0	F	F
						40¢	40¢	40¢			
						40¢	40¢	40¢			
Ireland	Ireland	1896		Waitress		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Switzerland	Switzerland	1892	8	Cook		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	Laundress		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Austria	Austria	1882	17	Coachman		40¢	40¢	40¢	R		H
Germany	Germany	1888	12	Nurse		40¢	40¢	40¢			
Austria	Germany					40¢	40¢	40¢			
Germany	Germany			Lawyer		40¢	40¢	40¢	R		H
Germany	Germany					40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New Jersey					No	No	40¢			
New York	New Jersey					No	No	40¢			
Germany	Germany	1892	8	Clerk	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Germany	Germany	1894	6	Waitress	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Germany	Germany			Nurse	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Coachman	0	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Ireland	Ireland			Telegraph	0	40¢	40¢	40¢	R	F	H
Germany	French					40¢	40¢	40¢			
Germany	French					No	No	No			
Germany	French					No	No	No			
Scotland	England			Real Estate		40¢	40¢	40¢	0	M	H
New York	New York					40¢	40¢	40¢			
New York	New York				10	40¢	40¢	40¢			
Maryland	New York					40¢	40¢	40¢			
Maine	Maine			Lawyer	0	40¢	40¢	40¢	R	M	H
Massachusetts	Massachusetts					40¢	40¢	40¢			
Maine	Massachusetts			Lady at Home		40¢	40¢	40¢			



Tartaglia	Michael	Head	Wm	May	1860	40	M	18		Italia
Tartaglia	Mary	Wife	Wf	June	1861	39	M	18	8.6	Italia
Tartaglia	Peter	Son	Wm	Sept	1883	17	S			Italia
Tartaglia	Joseph	Son	Wm	July	1884	15	S			Italia
Tartaglia	John	Son	Wm	April	1890	10	S			New York
Tartaglia	Frank	Son	Wm	July	1892	7	S			New York
Tartaglia	Nicholas	Son	Wm	July	1894	5	S			New York
Tartaglia	Dominico	Son	Wm	May	1899	1	S			New York
Puglia	Michael	Head	Wm	Jan	1840	60	S			Italia
Smith	Stephen	Head	Wm	Jan	1859	41	M	18		New York
Smith	Mary M	Wife	Wf	Mar	1863	37	M	18	4.2	New York
Smith	William G	Son	Wm	Mar	1883	17	S			New York
Smith	Worcas E	Daughter	Wf	May	1891	9	S			New York
Stiner	Charles	Head	Wm	Sept	1867	32	M	8		Switzerland
Stiner	Johanna	Wife	Wf	Mar	1869	31	M	8	5.2	Russia
Stiner	Omala	Daughter	Wf	Jan	1895	5	S			New York
Stiner	Johanna	Daughter	Wf	Dec	1896	3	S			New York
Kacet	William	Head	Wm	Jan	1872	28	M	1		Poland
Kacet	Poulic	Wife	X X		1874	26	M	1	1	Poland
Kacet	Adam	Son	X X		1899	1	S			New York
Morrow	Robert	Head	Wm	April	1867	33	M	6		New York
Morrow	Harriet	Wife	Wf	Mar	1875	25	M	6	1.1	New York
Morrow	Franklin	Son	Wm	Feb	1896	4	S			New Jersey
Flagg	J E	Min law	Wf	June	1844	55	W		4.4	New York
Miller	Andrew E	Head	Wm	Mar	1850	50	M	18		New York
Miller	Annie M	Wife	Wf	July	1863	36	M	18	0.0	New York
Tommon	Samuel	Boarder	Wm	Oct	1876	13	S			New York
Stark	Samuel	Head	Wm	Aug	1868	31	M	8		Sweden
Stark	Maggie	Wife	Wf	Aug	1871	28	M	8	0.0	Ireland
Belnap	Harry	Boarder	Wm	April	1875	25	S			Minnesota
Scharopnou	Ceo	Boarder	Wm	Jan	1880	20	S			New York
Lent	Romp	Boarder	Wm	Sept	1874	25	S			New York
Sadler	Mathew	Boarder	Wm	Feb	1870	30	S			New York
Teremio	Joseph	Head	Wm	May	1866	34	M			Italia
Teremio	Angela	Wife	Wf	Feb	1870	30	M		2.2	Italia
Teremio	Monias	Son	Wm	Mar	1892	8	S			Italia
Teremio	Joseph	Son	Wm	Oct	1897	2	S			New York
Rociano	James	Boarder	Wm	Sept	1862	37	S			Italia
Potter	Howard W	Head	Wm	May	1859	41	M			New York
Potter	Ethel	Wife	Wf	Nov	1861	38	M			New York
Potter	John H	Son	Wm	Sept	1896	3	S			New York
Potter	Ethel J	Daughter	Wf	Jan	1898	2	S			New York
Ellis	May J	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1875	25	S			Ireland
Casibey	William F	Boarder	Wm	May	1882	18	S			Ireland
Monaghan	Sarah	Boarder	Wf	April	1876	24	S			Ireland

Italia	Italia	1882	18	1898	Mason	0	No	No	No	0	F	H
Italia	Italia	1883	17				No	No	No			
Italia	Italia						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia					10	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia					10	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia					10	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia						No	No	No			
Italia	Italia						No	No	No			
Italia	Italia	1888	12		Gardener		No	No	No	0	F	H
Switzerland	Switzerland					0	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
Germany	Germany						Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Clerk	0	Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Switzerland	Switzerland	1888	12		RR Employee	0	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
Russia	Germany	1882	18				Yes	Yes	Yes			
Switzerland	Russia						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Switzerland	Russia						No	No	No			
Poland	Poland	1891	9		Laborer		Yes	Yes	Yes			H
Poland	Poland	1891	9				No	No	Yes			
Poland	Poland						No	No	No			
New York	New York				Painter	0	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York						No	No	No			
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Merchant		Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
England	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Sweden	Sweden					10	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Sweden	Sweden	1890	10		Livery Man		Yes	Yes	Yes	0	M	H
Ireland	Scotland						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Minnesota	Minnesota				Laborer		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Laborer		Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York				Laborer		Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ireland	Ireland				Blacksmith	2	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia	1894	6		Gardener		No	No	Yes	2		H
Italia	Italia	1894	6				No	No	Yes			
Italia	Italia					10	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia						Yes	Yes	Yes			
Italia	Italia	1899	1		Laborer	0	No	No	No			
New York	New York				Architect	0	Yes	Yes	Yes	12		H
New York	New York				Lady at Home	0	Yes	Yes	Yes			
New York	New York						No	No	Yes			
New York	New York						No	No	Yes			
		1898	2		Nurse	0	Yes	Yes	Yes			
		1884	16		Coachman	6	Yes	Yes	Yes			
		1895	5		Cook	0	Yes	Yes	Yes			

mac Donald Gordon	Head	Wm	Jan 1856	44	M	18		Canada
mac donald Emelie I	Wife	Wf	April 1857	43	M	18	2.2	New York
mac donald Holland I	Son	Wm	May 1887	13	C			New York
mac donald Gordon	Son	Wm	Aug 1884	15	C			New York
Richie Mary	Boarder	Wf	Nov 1854	45	C			Ireland
Johnson Jennie	Boarder	Wf	Sept 1876	23	C			Sweden
Eggeston Pauline	Boarder	Wf	Mar 1883	17	C			Sweden
Emily	Boarder	Wf	Jan 1870	30	C			France
Anderken Ingrid	Boarder	Wf	April 1872	28	C			Sweden
Anderken Adolph	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1878	22	C			Sweden
McIntosh William	Boarder	Wm	Sept 1876	23	C			Ireland
Butler Emily O	Head	Wf	Feb 1841	59	S			New York
Wallin Matilda V	Boarder	Wf	May 1864	36	C			Sweden
Wallin Alee W	Boarder	Wm	May 1872	28	C			Sweden
Alvistan Anna L	Boarder	Wf	June 1865	35	C			Sweden
Holm Ida C	Boarder	Wf	June 1848	X	C			Sweden
Titus Walter E	Boarder	Wm	Sept 1886	13	C			New York
McCord William C	Boarder	Wm	May 1879	21	C			Kansas
Johnson Anna	Boarder	Wf	Feb 1875	25	C			Norway
Lomborg Eva	Boarder	Wf	April 1878	22	C			Germany
Robinson John	Boarder	Wm	April 1852	48	C			Ireland
Wilson Valdemar E	Head	Wm	June 1867	32	M	1		Denmark
Wilson Anna P	Wife	Wf	Aug 1877	22	M	1	0.0	Denmark
Nordell Carl N	Boarder	Wm	Aug 1876	23	C			Sweden
Tye Patrick	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1876	24	C			Ireland
Olsen Frank	Boarder	Wm	Dec 1874	25	C			Sweden
Devey John	Boarder	Wm	Nov 1845	54	C			Ireland
Johnson Victor	Boarder	Wm	May 1877	23	C			Sweden
Torrence Lawrence D	Head	Wm	Feb 1867	43	M	9		New York
Torrence Sarah E	Wife	Wf	Dec 1848	51	M	9	0.0	New York
Loose Lizzie L	Boarder	Wf	Aug 1877	22	C			New York
Belasius Wm	Boarder	Wm	April 1877	23	C			Poland
Anderson Samuel	Boarder	Wm	Feb 1882	18	C			Sweden
Thomas	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1878	22	C			Ireland
Carpenter Benj J	Head	Wm	June 1847	52	M	23		New York
Carpenter Sarah J	Wife	Wf	Feb 1838	62	M	23	2.2	New York
Carpenter Lacie	Daughter	Wf	Dec 1877	22	C			New York
Carpenter Alice	Daughter	Wf	April 1879	21	C			New York
Carpenter Joseph J	Son	Wm	Aug 1881	18	C			New York
Titus Esther C	Head	Wf	Aug 1833	66	W		3.1	New York
Carpenter Vhebe J	Sister	Wf	April 1845	55	C			New York
Hennessey Katie	Boarder	Wf	Jan 1865	35	C			Ireland
Farrar Mattie S	Boarder	Cf	June 1881	18	C			Virginia
Sackett Henry W	Head	Wm	Aug 1853	46	M	13		New York
Sackett Elizabeth J	Wife	Wf	May 1861	39	M	13	0.0	New York
Belman Josephine	Boarder	Wf	Mar 1875	25	W		1.1	Sweden
Holmburg Ellen	Boarder	Wf	April 1881	19	C			Sweden
Brown Ambroise	Head	Cm	Jan 1854	46	W			Maryland
Brown Ella	Daughter	Cf	April 1886	14	C			New York
Brown Alice	Daughter	Cf	Feb 1888	12	C			New York
Brown Ambroise	Son	Cm	May 1893	7	C			New York
Berry Clarence	Nephew	Cm	June 1885	14	C			New York

Canada	Canada	1871	29	Banker	0	40c	40c	40c	12	M
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
Canada	New York					40c	40c	40c		
Canada	New York					40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1877	33	House Keeper	0	40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4	Cook	0	40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1875	2	Waitress	0	40c	40c	40c		
France	France	1878	12	Maid		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1874	6	Laundress		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1876	4	Gardener		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1876	9	Coachman		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Lady at Home		40c	40c	40c	0	M F
Sweden	Sweden			Doctor		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden			Civil Engineer		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1887	13	Laundress		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1890	10	Lady's maid		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland			Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c		
Norway	Norway	1892	8	Cook	0	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1896	4	Laundress	0	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1870	30	1876 Valet & Butler	0	40c	40c	40c		
Denmark	Denmark	1895	5	Gardener	0	40c	40c	40c	12	M
Denmark	Denmark	1898	2			40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1892	8	Coachman	1	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	Laborer		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1892	8	Gardener		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1867	33	1885 Laborer		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1	Gardener		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Mill work	0	40c	40c	40c	0	F M
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Girl at Home		40c	40c	40c		
Poland	Poland	1895	5	Laborer		40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1893	7	Laborer		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland			Laborer		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Insurance		40c	40c	40c	0	F M
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c	0	F M
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Clerk		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Lady at Home		40c	40c	40c	0	F M
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Nurse		40c	40c	40c		
Virginia	Virginia			General Girl		40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Lawyer		40c	40c	40c	0	F F
New York	New York					40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1892	8	Cook	0	40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1893	7	Waitress		40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Maryland			Coachman		No	No	40c	12	M
Maryland	Virginia			At school	6	40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Virginia			At school	10	40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Virginia			At school	10	40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Virginia			At	10	40c	40c	40c		

Wopham Annie J	Head	WF	July	1833	66	W		10.5	Vermont
Wopham Annie F	Daughter	WF	Feb	1864	36	S			New York
Gunning Fred'k H	S in law	WM	May	1871	29	M	1		New Jersey
Gunning Louise C	Daughter	WF	Mar	1875	25	M	1	1.1	New York
Gunning Frances M	Gr Daughter	WF	Oct	1899		S			New York
Flemming Emma A	Sister	WF	Nov	1836	63	S			Vermont
Elain Sarah	Boarder	CF	Nov	1881	18	S			Virginia
Delafield Fred'k	Head	WM	June	1865	34	M	6		New York
Delafield Annie A	Wife	WF	Aug	1870	24	M	6	1.1	New Jersey
Delafield Annie A Jr	Daughter	WF	Dec	1897	2	S			New York
Erika Lundwall	Boarder	WF	Jan	1875	25	S			Sweden
Neustrom Alma	Boarder	WF	Mar	1872	28	S			Sweden
Petersen Charlotte	Boarder	WF	May	1878	22	S			Sweden
Carstenen John	Head	WM	Aug	1852	47	M	20		New York
Carstenen Adele	Wife	WF	Dec	1860	39	M	20	1.1	New York
Carstenen Adele	Daughter	WF	Oct	1881	18	S			New York
Grading Mary	Boarder	WF	April	1863	37	S			Ireland
Calahan Bridget	Boarder	WF	Mar	1876	24	S			Ireland
McIntree Bridget	Boarder	WF	Jan	1850	50	S			Ireland
Dreit John	Boarder	WM	May	1865	35	S			Ireland
Bartlett Maria	Head	WF	Feb	1844	56	W		2.2	New York
Bartlett Minna	Daughter	WF	May	1870	30	S			New York
Bartlett Frances	Daughter	WF	Sept	1872	27	S			New York
Stringberg Inga	Boarder	WF	Dec	1872	27	S			Sweden
Purser Geo	Head	WM	Feb	1851	49	M	10		New York
Purser Sarah	Wife	WF	Jan	1867	33	M	10	2.0	New York
Swanson Hilma	Boarder	WF	Jan	1875	25	S			Sweden
Norman Oscar	Boarder	WM	May	1881	19	S			Sweden
Chase Francis	Head	WM	Sept	1831	68	M	31		Vermont
Chase Mary C	Wife	WF	Aug	1840	59	M	31	1.1	New York
Chase Mary L	Daughter	WF	April	1871	29	S			New Hampshire
French Mary	Boarder	WF	May	1877	23	M	1	0.0	Ireland
McCormack Patrick	Head	WM	Aug	1877	22	S			Ireland
Cannon James G	Head	WM	Feb	1865	35	M	19		New York
Cannon Charlotte B	Wife	WF	Oct	1871	28	M	19	3.3	New York
Cannon Charlotte M	Daughter	WF	April	1882	18	S			New York
Cannon Marquerite	Daughter	WF	Feb	1889	11	S			New York
Cannon James G Jr	Son	WM	Nov	1892	7	S			New York
Cannon	Mother	WF	Nov	1826	73	W			New York
Madden Nora	Boarder	WF	Dec	1874	25	S			Ireland
Calahan Nellie	Boarder	WF	Jan	1870	30	S			Ireland
Calahan Bridget	Boarder	WF	Mar	1874	26	S			Ireland
McNally Jane	Boarder	WF	April	1865	35	S			Ireland
Collins Mary	Boarder	WF	Mar	1855	45	W		1.1	New York
Ritchie Thomas	Boarder	WM	May	1874	26	S			Ireland
Flemming Charles K	Head	WM	Oct	1832	67	M	34		Vermont
Flemming Mary H	Wife	WF	Jan	1843	57	M	34	5.4	New York
Flemming Charles C	Son	WM	Mar	1866	34	S			New York
Flemming Eliza A	Daughter	WF	Feb	1868	32	S			New York
Flemming Grace S	Daughter	WF	Jan	1872	28	S			New York
Flemming Mary M	Daughter	WF	Sept	1875	24	S			New York
Flemming Walter S	Son	WM	April	1881	19	S			New York
Johanson Elida	Boarder	WF	Mar	1874	26	S			Sweden

New York	New York			4c	4c	4c	0	F	F
New York	Vermont			4c	4c	4c			
New York	Pennsylvania			4c	4c	4c			
New York	Vermont			4c	4c	4c			
New Jersey	New York			No	No	No			
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Virginia	Virginia			4c	4c	4c			
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c	2		H
N Hampshire	New York			4c	4c	4c			
New York	New Jersey			No	No	No			
Sweden	Sweden	1893	7	4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1894	6	4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4	4c	4c	4c			
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c	0	F	H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1882	18	4c	4c	4c			
New York	Massachusetts			4c	4c	4c	2		H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1899	$\frac{8}{12}$	4c	4c	4c			
England	New York			4c	4c	4c	0	F	H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1898	2	4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1	4c	4c	No			
N Hampshire	Vermont			4c	4c	4c	0		H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Vermont	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	4c	4c	No			
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	4c	4c	4c	2		H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c	0	F	H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
New York	New York			0	4c	4c			
New York	New York			10	4c	4c			
New York	New York			10	4c	4c			
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1884	11	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1889	11	4c	4c	No			
Ireland	Ireland	1891	9	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	4c	4c	4c			
Ireland	Ireland			4c	4c	4c			
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c	0	F	H
New York	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Vermont	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Vermont	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Vermont	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Vermont	New York			4c	4c	4c			
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1	10	4c	4c			
				No	No	No			

Orr William	Head	WM	May 1872	28	♂		Massachusetts
Mayer James		WM	July 1873	26	♂		Vermont
Ballantyne M F		WM	Feb 1871	29	♂		Canada
White Wm C		WM	April 1870	30	♂		New York
Wing Thomas E		WM	May 1872	28	♂		Nebraska
Calahan Aiva	Boarder	WF	Dec 1875	24	♂		Ireland
McCouch Kate	Boarder	WF	June 1872	27	♂		Ireland
March Caroline C	Head	WF	Dec 1816	83	W	0.0	Massachusetts
Crane Mary E	Niece	WF	May 1840	60	♂		Vermont
Smith Emma	Boarder	WF	Oct 1874	25	♂		Germany
Frickson Leona	Boarder	WF	Feb 1878	22	♂		Sweden
Crane Col A B	Head	WM	April 1833	67	M		Massachusetts
Crane Laura C	Wife	WF	Oct 1833	66	M	6.6	S Carolina
Crane Elizabeth G	Daughter	WF	June 1866	33	♂		New York
Crane Caroline E	Daughter	WF	June 1867	32	♂		New York
Crane Helen C	Daughter	WF	Sept 1868	31	♂		New York
Crane Aurelia L	Daughter	WF	Jan 1870	30	♂		New York
Crane Alex M	Son	WM	Aug 1871	28	♂		New York
Crane Laura V	Daughter	WF	Oct 1873	26	♂		New York
Vernon Laura	Cousin	WF	Oct 1840	59	♂		S Carolina
Vernon Laura	Niece	WF	Feb 1890	10	♂		New York
Collins Patrick	Boarder	WM	May 1873	27	♂		Ireland
Lyon Jeremiah	Boarder	WM	Mar 1877	23	♂		Ireland
Tuomey Nora	Boarder	WF	Nov 1876	24	♂		Ireland
Tuomey Mary	Boarder	WF	Sept 1870	30	♂		Ireland
Boylan Margaret		F	Dec 1875	24	♂		Ireland
O'Keefe Ellen		F	May 1874	26	♂		Ireland
Gunning Dr J H	Head	WM	May 1847	53	M 30		New York
Gunning Frances M	Wife	WF	Jan 1849	51	M 30 4.4		Pennsylvania
Gunning C J E	Son	WM	Sept 1872	27	♂		New York
Gunning Emeline A	Daughter	WF	Sept 1875	24	♂		New York
Gunning Frances M	Daughter	WF	Dec 1887	12	♂		New York
Elim Frances	Boarder	CF	Nov 1878	21	♂		Virginia
Brown Ella	Boarder	CF	Dec 1882	17	♂		Virginia
Nelson Evert	Boarder	WM	Aug 1867	32	♂		Sweden
Irish William	Head	WM	June 1852	47	M 9		Ireland
Irish Mary	Wife	WF	1868	32	M 9 5.5		Ireland
Irish Mary Jr	Daughter	WF	Feb 1892	8	♂		New Jersey
Irish John	Son	WM	Oct 1894	5	♂		New York
Irish Maggie	Daughter	WF	Nov 1896	3	♂		New York
Irish James	Son	WM	Dec 1898	1	♂		New York
Irish Thomas G	Son	WM	Nov 1899	12	♂		New York
Johnes Margaret	S in law	WF	April 1858	42	♂		Ireland
Autenrieth H G	Head	WM	Mar 1848	52	M 25		Germany
Autenrieth Anna M	Wife	WF	Feb 1858	42	M 25 4.3		New York
Autenrieth Anna M Jr	Daughter	WF	Sept 1877	22	♂		New York
Autenrieth Anna Blanch	Daughter	WF	Dec 1879	20	♂		New York
Autenrieth Flora	Daughter	WF	April 1892	8	♂		New York
Reilly Kate	Boarder	WF	May 1868	32	♂		Ireland
Clancy Cornelius	Boarder	WM	June 1868	31	♂		Ireland

Scotland	Canada			Merchant	40c	40c	40c	12	X
Vermont	Vermont			Engineer	40c	40c	40c		
New York	Scotland			Architect	40c	40c	40c		
Nebraska	New York			Lawyer	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Nebraska	1895	5	Lawyer	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	Maid	40c	40c	40c		
				Cook	40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Massachusetts			Lady at Home	40c	40c	40c	12	X
Massachusetts	Vt Island			Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1898	2	Housework	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Sweden				40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Massachusetts			Lawyer	40c	40c	40c	0	F F
Carolina	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Carolina				40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Carolina				40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Carolina			Musician	40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Carolina				40c	40c	40c		
Massachusetts	Carolina			Lawyer	40c	40c	40c		
Carolina	Carolina				40c	40c	40c		
Carolina	New York			House Keeper	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	At School	10 40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1896	4	Gardener	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12	Cook	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5	Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
				Laundress	40c	40c	40c		
England	England			Physician	40c	40c	40c	0	M X
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania				40c	40c	40c		
New York	Pennsylvania			Builder	40c	40c	40c		
New York	Pennsylvania				40c	40c	40c		
New York	Pennsylvania				10 40c	40c	40c		
Virginia	Virginia			Cook	40c	40c	40c		
Virginia	Virginia			Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1893	7	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1891	9	1898 Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	F
Ireland	Ireland	1891	9		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland						40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1882	18	Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland								
Germany	Germany	1848	52	Tax Comm	40c	40c	40c	0	X
Germany	Germany				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	U S				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	U S				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	U S				40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8		40c	40c	40c		



Smith Clarence L	Head	Wm	Nov 1860	39	M	14		New York
Smith Grace S	Wife	Wf	May 1869	31	M	14	5.5	New York
Smith Helen E	Daughter	Wf	Feb 1887	13	S			New York
Smith Alban R	Son	Wm	Oct 1888	11	S			New York
Smith Imogene S	Daughter	Wf	Jan 1891	9	S			New York
Smith Nicholas E	Son	Wm	Sept 1894	5	S			New York
Smith Clarence L Jr	Son	Wm	Feb 1897	3	S			New York
Anderxen Mary	Boarder	Wf	Mar 1850	50	S			Sweden
Anderxen Signa	Boarder	Wf	June 1884	15	S			Sweden
Hammer Margaret	Boarder	Wf	May 1872	28	S			Norway
Cassidy Michael	Boarder	Wm	Jan 1875	25	S			Ireland
Fitzpatrick Arthur	Boarder	Wm	May 1870	30	S			New York
Burgess Thomas	Head	Wm	May 1865	35	S			New York
Johnston John		Wm	April 1836	64	W			Ireland
Fish C B	Head	Wm	Aug 1854	45	M	20		New York
Fish Emma A	Wife	Wf	Oct 1855	44	M	20	8.8	New York
Fish Louis V	Son	Wm	Jan 1880	20	S			New York
Fish Stephen B	Son	Wm	Mar 1881	19	S			New York
Fish Henry Van C	Son	Wm	July 1884	15	S			New York
Fish Annie F	Daughter	Wf	April 1886	14	S			New York
Fish Alice S	Daughter	Wf	Nov 1887	12	S			New York
Fish Rutgers	Son	Wm	Mar 1891	9	S			New York
Fish Margarite B	Daughter	Wf	Dec 1894	5	S			New York
Fish Dorothy S	Daughter	Wf	Sept 1896	3	S			New York
Fish Stephen B	Uncle	Wm	July 1827	72	W			New York
Needham Bridget	Boarder	Wf	April 1830	70	S			Ireland
Lyon Mary	Boarder	Wf	June 1877	22	S			Ireland
Lyon Ellen	Boarder	Wf	Sept 1882	17	S			Ireland
Sullivan Michael	Boarder	Wm	May 1868	32	S			Ireland
Fish William	Head	Wm	Feb 1848	52	M	16		New York
Fish Mary H	Wife	Wf	Mar 1855	45	M	16	4.2	Pennsylvania
Fish Louis W	Son	Wm	Sept 1889	10	S			New York
Fish Mary W	Daughter	Wf	Aug 1895	4	S			New York
Farrell James	Head	Wm	Dec 1863	36	M	7		Ireland
Farrell Katie	Wife	Wf	Dec 1869	30	M	7	2.2	Ireland
Farrell James	Son	Wm	July 1895	4	S			New York
Farrell Maggie	Daughter	Wf	Sept 1897	2	S			New York
Cannon Philip	Boarder	Wm	May 1830	70	S			Ireland
Doery Charles	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1880	20	S			Ireland
Hanley William	Boarder	Wm	June 1840	59	S			Ireland
Cokoer George	Boarder	Wm	Aug 1829	70	M			Scotland
Deffner John	Boarder	Wm	Feb 1865	35	S			Germany
Fuerst Anthony	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1875	25	S			Germany
Langgan Timothy	Boarder	Wm	July 1884	15	S			New York
Fleming Martin J	Head	Wm	Nov 1850	49	M	12		Massachusetts
Fleming Josephine	Wife	Wf	Aug 1850	49	M	12	0.0	Ireland
McCabe Mary A	S in Law	Wf	July 1844	55	W	18	0.0	Ireland
John J	Nephew	Wm	Mar 1892	8	S			New York
Batcher Edward	Boarder	Wm	April 1870	30	S			Russia
Parrott John H	Boarder	Wm	May 1844	46	W			Ireland
Bennett John	Head	Wm	April 1850	49	W			England
Minch Michael J	Head	Wm	July 1845	54	M	18		Ireland
Minch Maggie	Wife	Wf	May 1860	40	M	18		Ireland

New York	New York			Building	40c	40c	40c	0	M F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York					40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1892	8	Cook	40c	40c	40c		
Sweden	Sweden	1890	10	Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
Norway	Norway	1896	4	Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland			Coachman	0	40c	40c		
England	England			Merchant	40c	40c	40c	12	M
Ireland	England	1855	45	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Real Estate	40c	40c	40c	0	M F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			N.Y.C. Em	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			N.Y.C. Em	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			At school	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			At school	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			At school	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			At school	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Retired	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1880	20	Nurse			40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2	Laundress	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	M F
New York	Pennsylvania				40c	40c	40c		
New York	Pennsylvania				40c	40c	40c		
New York	Pennsylvania						40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	M
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland						40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1865	35	Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1875	25	Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c	
Scotland	Scotland	1850	50	Laborer		40c	40c	40c	
Germany	Germany	1885	15	Laborer		40c	40c	40c	
Germany	Germany	1895	5	Laborer		40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	New York					40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			Trainer	40c	40c	40c	12	M
Ireland	Ireland	1853	47		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1853	47		40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c	40c	
Germany	Germany	1895	5	Laborer		40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1869	31	1885 Painter	0	40c	40c	40c	
England	England	1885	15	1899 Butler	0	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	Gardener	3	40c	40c	40c	Wants Room
Ireland	Ireland	1878	22			40c	40c	40c	

Bruen Alex T	Head	Wm	Oct 1852	47	M			New York
Bruen Louisa T	Mother	Wf	Sept 1811	88	M	1.1		Massachusetts
Armstrong Elizabeth	Boarder	Wf	April 1870	30	M	3.0		Ireland
Armstrong Robert	Head	Wm	May 1879	21	M			Ireland
Quiligan Mary	Boarder	Wf	June 1854	45	f			Ireland
Deery Joseph	Head	Wm	Mar 1870	30	M			Ireland
Deery Mary	Wife	Wf	Aug 1875	24	M	0.0		Ireland
Kelley James	Boarder	Wm	Mar 1865	35	f			Ireland
Mahan Pauline	Wife	Wf	Feb 1878	22	M	2	1.1	New York
Mahan John	Head	Wm	Sept 1869	30	M	2		Ireland
Mahan Margarite	Daughter	Wf	May 1899	1	f			New York
Woodstreet Albert	Boarder	Wm	Nov 1872	27	f			England
Joyce James	Boarder	Wm	Jan 1878	22	f			Ireland
Cook George F	Head	Wm	May 1851	49	M	9		England
Cook Annie E	Wife	Wf	Feb 1860	40	M	9	4.4	New York
Cook George B	Son	Wm	Sept 1892	7	f			New York
Cook James H	Son	Wm	Oct 1894	5	f			New York
Cook Arthur R	Son	Wm	June 1896	3	f			New York
Cook Herbert R	Son	Wm	Feb 1900	2	f			New York
Strickland Bertram	Boarder	Wm	Sept 1861	38	f			England
Baker Mary	Boarder	Wf	May 1855	45	f			New York
Ward Jane E	Head	Wf	Aug 1855	45	f			New York
Hohngren Emma	Boarder	Wf	May 1860	40	f			Sweden
Ballard Ella	Boarder	Cf	April 1879	21	f			Virginia
West James	Boarder	Cm	Nov 1829	70	W			Virginia
White Henry	Boarder	Cm	Dec 1876	23	M			Virginia
Higgins Thomas	Boarder	Wm	April 1846	54	f			New York
Buckley David	Boarder	Wm	May 1881	19	f			Ireland
Flaherty Barney	Head	Wm	Oct 1863	36	M	8		New York
Flaherty Annie	Wife	Wf	May 1862	38	M	8	0.0	Ireland
Houlohan Dennis	Boarder	Wm	April 1862	38	f			New York
Mercer William	Head	Wm	May 1844	56	M	27		Scotland
Mercer Ella E	Wife	Wf	Jan 1852	48	M	27	8.7	Connecticut
Mercer William F	Son	Wm	Nov 1874	25	f			New York
Mercer David D	Son	Wm	July 1872	27	f			New York
Mercer Jennie E	Daughter	Wf	Oct 1881	18	f			New York
Mercer Jessie	Daughter	Wf	Dec 1885	14	f			New York
Mercer Ella	Daughter	Wf	Jan 1888	12	f			New York
Mercer Charley	Son	Wm	Mar 1890	10	f			New York
Mercer Frank	Son	Wm	May 1898	2	f			New York
Clark James T	Boarder	Cm	April 1880	20	f			Virginia
Willet Geo A	Head	Wm	May 1823	77	W			New York
Willet Geo T	Son	Wm	June 1851	48	W			New York
Burtin Mary W	Daughter	Wf	Sept 1860	39	W	12	1.1	New York
Burtin Hazel M	Gr Daughter	Wf	June 1889	10	f			New York
Willet Bertha S	Gr Daughter	Wf	May 1888	12	f			New York
Willet Geraldine T	Gr Daughter	Wf	June 1890	9	f			New York
Mower Louie	Head	Wm	June 1856	43	M	19		Italy
Mower Lochie	Wife	Wf	Dec 1859	40	M	19	5.2	Italy
Mower John	Son	Wm	Mar 1895	5	f			New York
Mower Colie	Daughter	Wf	April 1899	1	f			New York

New York	Massachusetts			Lawyer	40c	40c	40c	H
Massachusetts	Massachusetts				40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	House Work	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3	Butler	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1875	25	Cook	0	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			Farmer	0	40c	40c	R F H
Ireland	Ireland	1893	7		40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1869	31	Laborer	0	40c	40c	
Germany	Germany				40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	1893 Farmer	0	40c	40c	
Ireland	New York				No	No	No	
England	England	1897	3	Coachman	2	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1899	1	Laborer	0	40c	40c	
England	England	1871	29	Stock Farmer	0	40c	40c	R F
England	England			House wife	0	40c	40c	
England	New York				40c	40c	40c	
England	New York				No	No	40c	
England	New York				No	No	40c	
England	New York				No	No	No	
England	England	1885	15	Merchant	6	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			Domestic	0	40c	40c	
New Jersey	New York			Lady at Home	40c	40c	40c	R M F
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4		0	40c	40c	
Virginia	Virginia			Cook	0	40c	40c	
Virginia	Virginia			Farmer	0	40c	40c	
Virginia	Virginia			General Man	40c	40c	40c	
New York	New York			Gardener	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	Laborer	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			Blacksmith	0	40c	40c	House R + Shop
Ireland	Ireland	1872	28		40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			Coachman	0	40c	40c	
Scotland	Scotland	1850	50	Farmer	40c	40c	40c	R F F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			City Employee	0	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			Grocery Clerk	0	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			At school	10	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			At school	10	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			At school	10	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut			At school	10	40c	40c	
Scotland	Connecticut				No	No	40c	
Virginia				Laborer	40c	40c	40c	
New York	New York			Farmer	40c	40c	40c	0 F F
New York	New York			Farmer	40c	40c	40c	0 M F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	0 F F
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
Italy	Italy	1889	11	1899 Laborer	40c	40c	40c	
Italy	Italy	1894	6		40c	40c	40c	
Italy	Italy				40c	40c	40c	
Italy	Italy				No	No	40c	

Galaqhar Rodger	Head	W M	Aug	1866	33	M	7		New York
Galaqhar Emily	Wife	W F	Dec	1867	32	M	7	3.3	Ireland
Galaqhar Francis	Son	W M	July	1894	5	S			New York
Galaqhar Mary	Daughter	W F	July	1895	4	S			New York
Galaqhar Joseph	Son	W M	Aug	1897	2	S			New York
Morse Joseph	Boarder	W M	Nov	1844	55	S			New York
Hoey Charles	Boarder	W M	May	1875	25	S			Ireland
Lejurgy Albert	Head	W M	Jan	1856	44	M	10		New York
Lejurgy Allie H	Wife	W F	Aug	1857	42	M	10	0.0	New York
Horton Eliza A	M in Law	W F	April	1820	80	W		10.8	New York
Morrell Mar	Head	W F	Nov	1853	46	S			New York
Morrell Sarah A	Mother	W F	Nov	1823	76	W			New York
Berdan John M	Cousin	W M	July	1873	26	S			Ohio
Livingston Catherine	Boarder	C F	April	1878	22	S			New York
Tones Laura	Boarder	C F	May	1875	25	S			New York
Lang Julius	Boarder	W M	Oct	1864	35	W			Norway
Feliman Fred'k	Boarder	W M	May	1879	21	S			New York
Benson August	Boarder	W M	Jan	1862	38	S			Sweden
Neilson Carl	Boarder	W M	Oct	1881	18	S			Sweden
Larson Peter	Boarder	W M	May	1878	22	S			Sweden
Eckstrom Charles	Boarder	W M	Mar	1879	21	S			Sweden
Schumacker Max	Head	W M	Jan	1847	53	W			Germany
Fuchs Ida	Housekeeper	W F	April	1869	31	S			Germany
Hanamen John	Boarder	W M	May	1872	28	S			Russia
Vorman Jake	Boarder	W M	Sept	1871	28	S			Connecticut
Schumacker Theodore	Head	W M	Jan	1844	56	M	29		Germany
Schumacker Elise	Wife	W F	Dec	1854	45	M	29	7.6	New York
Schumacker Theodore Jr	Son	W M	Nov	1873	26	S			New York
Herbert Lena	Daughter	W F	July	1875	24	M		1.1	New York
Schumacker Erwin L	Son	W M	Aug	1880	19	S			New York
Schumacker Emil	Son	W M	Jan	1883	17	S			New York
Schumacker Livichen	Daughter	W F	Sept	1884	15	S			New York
Schumacker Arthur	Son	W M	Mar	1887	13	S			New York
Herbert Charles G	S in Law	W M	Nov	1867	32	M			Germany
Herbert George I	Gr Son	W M	Oct	1898	1	S			New York
Butzbach Lena C	Boarder	W F	July	1881	18	S			Germany
Butzbach Minnie	Boarder	W F	Nov	1877	23	S			Germany
Forster Marie	Boarder	W F	June	1875	25	S			Germany
Enright Timothy	Boarder	W M	May	1865	35	S			Ireland
Boht Albert L	Head	W M	Nov	1843	56	M	28		Prussia
Boht Augusta	Wife	W F	Oct	1844	55	M	28	6.5	Prussia
Boht Max W	Son	W M	Sept	1872	27	S			Prussia
Boht William	Son	W M	Mar	1875	25	S			New York
Boht Minnie M	Daughter	W F	Sept	1876	23	S			New York
Boht Elizabeth H	Daughter	W F	Nov	1881	18	S			New York
Boht Albert H	Son	W M	Sept	1883	16	S			New York
Miller Florence	M in Law	W F	Mar	1811	89	W			Prussia
Lejurgy Isaac	Head	W M	Oct	1858	41	M	1		New York
Lejurgy Emma	Wife	W F	May	1870	30	M	1	0.0	New York
Archer Martha	M in Law	W F	April	1832	68	W		1.1	New York
Leonard Julia	Boarder	W F	Mar	1870	30	M	3	2.2	New York
Akton Jane E	Boarder	W F	May	1850	50	W		0.0	New Jersey

Ireland	Ireland			Farmer	4c	4c	4c	12
Ireland	Ireland	1886	14		4c	No	4c	
New York	Ireland				10 4c	4c	4c	
New York	Ireland				No	No	4c	
New York	Ireland				No	No	No	
New York	Ireland			Laborer	4c	4c	4c	
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	Laborer	4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York			Farmer	4c	4c	4c	0 M &
New York	New York				4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York				4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York			Farmer	4c	4c	4c	0 M &
New York	New York				4c	4c	4c	
Ohio	New York			Literature	4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York			House Maid	4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York			House Maid	4c	4c	4c	
Norway	Norway	1885	15	1899 Farmer	0 4c	4c	4c	
New York	New York			Farmer	4c	4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden	1891	9	Farm Hand	4c	4c	4c	Rents a Barn
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1	Farm Hand	4c	4c	4c	
Sweden	Sweden	1896	4	Farm Hand	4c	No	4c	
Sweden	Sweden	1899	1	Farm Hand	4c	4c	4c	
					4c	No	No	
Germany	Germany	1881	19	Farmer	4c	4c	4c	0 &
Germany	Germany	1884	16	House Keeper	4c	4c	4c	
Russia	Russia	1897	3	Farmer	4c	4c	4c	
Connecticut	Connecticut			Laborer	4c	No	4c	

Germany	Germany	1865	35	Lithographer	40c	40c	40c	0	£
Germany	Germany				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York			Decorator	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York			Banking	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York			At school	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1884	16	Merchant	0	10	40c	40c	40c
Germany	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1885	15	Nurse	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1885	15	Waitress, Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Germany	1897	3	Cook	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				NO	NO	40c		
Prussia	Prussia	1875	25	Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	£
Prussia	Prussia	1874	26		40c	40c	40c		
Prussia	Prussia	1896	4	Farmer	40c	40c	40c		
Prussia	Prussia			Milk	0	40c	40c	40c	
Prussia	Prussia				40c	40c	40c		
Prussia	Prussia				40c	40c	40c		
Prussia	Prussia				40c	40c	40c		
Prussia	Prussia				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	0	M £
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Germany	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New Jersey	New Jersey				40c	40c	40c		

Griffen Charles	Head	Wm	Jan	1832	68	M	40		New York
Griffen Lydia A	Wife	Wf	Nov	1837	62	M	40	8.7	Maine
Griffen Alice	Daughter	Wf	Aug	1862	37	S			New York
Griffen Amy L	Daughter	Wf		1873	27	S			New York
Griffen Austin K	Son	Wm		1879	20	S			New York
Griffen Jesse F	Head	Wm	June	1869	30	M			
Griffen Lillian B	Wife	Wf	Mar	1871	29	M	5	2.2	New York
Griffen Charles C	Son	Wm	Mar	1896	4	S			New York
Griffen Watson C	Son	Wm	April	1898	2	S			New York
Rosess Samuel	Head	Wm	May	1858	42	M	14		Germany
Rosess Fanny V	Wife	Wf	Sept	1864	35	M	14	5.4	Russia
Rosess Alex	Son	Wm	Nov	1890	9	S			New York
Rosess Dora	Daughter	Wf	Jan	1894	6	S			New York
Rosess Jacob	Son	Wm	May	1896	4	S			New York
Rosess Rosa	Daughter	Wf	Feb	1898	2	S			New York
Finkinfela Lena	Boarder	Wf	July	1876	23	S			Austria
Tancaigo Joseph	Boarder	Wm	Sept	1874	25	S			Russia
Poonexia Joseph	Boarder	Wm	Mar	1880	20	S			Italy
Walke Julius	Boarder	Wm	Aug	1863	36	S			Russia
Benedict Hiram K	Head	Wm	Jan	1837	63	M	39		New York
Benedict Maria L	Wife	Wf	Mar	1841	59	M	39	5.5	New York
Benedict Jennie F	Daughter	Wf	Jan	1870	30	S			New York
Gedney E	S in Law	Wm	Oct	1872	27	M	6		New York
Gedney Fannie S	Daughter	Wf	July	1873	26	M	6	2.2	New York
Gedney Austin H	Gr Son	Wm	Jan	1894	6	S			New York
Gedney Louise Marie	Gr Daughter	Wf	Dec	1896	3	S			New York
L	S in Law	Wm	Mar	1874	26	M	2		New York
L	Daughter	Wf	Aug	1879	20	M	2	1.1	New York
L	Gr Son	Wm	Jan	1899	1	S			New York
Whitney James	Boarder	Wm	May	1865	35	S			Ireland
Goode Patrick	Boarder	Wm	Jan	1870	30	S			Ireland
Bonnett Charles	Boarder	Wm	Oct	1859	40	S			New York
Morrell Joseph	Head	Wm	Jan	1861	39	M	11		New York
Morrell Ida	Wife	Wf	May	1862	38	M	11	4.2	New York
Morrell Elie	Daughter	Wf	Sept	1889	10	S			New York
Morrell Helen	Daughter	Wf	April	1893	7	S			New York
O'Brien John	Boarder	Wm	Sept	1829	70	S			Ireland
Percy John	Boarder	Wm	Nov	1868	31	S			New York
Cooper Lydia	Boarder	Cf	Aug	1829	70	S			New Jersey
Morrell Kate C	Head	Wf	April	1858	42	W		3.3	New York
Morrell Katharine M	Daughter	Wf	Aug	1886	13	S			New York
Morrell W Earnest	Son	Wm	Feb	1887	13	S			New York
Morrell Herbert K	Son	Wm	Aug	1889	10	S			New York
M	Head	Wm	April	1860	40	M	13		New York
M	Wife	Wf	Aug	1867	32	M	13	4.4	New York
M	Son	Wm	April	1890	10	S			New York
M	Daughter	Wf	June	1891	8	S			New York
M	Daughter	Wf	June	1892	7	S			New York
M	Son	Wm	June	1897	2	S			New York
Gatby Mary	Boarder	Wf	April	1850	50	S			Ireland
Lee Josephine	Boarder	Wf	Aug	1861	38	S			Carolina
Wilson Sereno	Boarder	Wf	May	1869	31	S			Norway
Bustin Clara	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1876	24	S			France
Dempsey May	Boarder	Wf	April	1873	27	S			Ireland
Kenan Helma	Boarder	Wf	May	1878	22	S			Sweden



New York	New York				Farmer	42c	42c	42c	0 F F
Maine	Maine					42c	42c	42c	
New York	Maine					42c	42c	42c	
New York	Maine				At College	42c	42c	42c	
New York	Maine					42c	42c	42c	

						0	42c	42c	42c	0 F H
New York	New York						42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York									
New York	New York									

Germany	Germany	1886	14	1892	Manufactures	0	42c	42c	42c	0 M F
Russia	Russia	1886	14				42c	42c	42c	
Germany	Russia					10	42c	42c	42c	
Germany	Russia					10	42c	42c	42c	
Germany	Russia									
Austria	Austria	1898	2		House Work	0	42c	42c	NO	
Russia	Russia	1899	1		Laborer	0	42c	42c	NO	
Italy	Italy	1894	6		Laborer	0	42c	42c	42c	
Russia	Russia	1890	10		Carpenter	0	42c	42c	42c	

New York	New York				Farmer		42c	42c	42c	0 F F
New York	New York						42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York						42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York				Banking		42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York						42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York					10	42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York									
New York	New York				Druggist	0	42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York						42c	42c	42c	
New York	New York									
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5		Laborer	0	42c	42c	42c	
Ireland	Ireland	1893	7		Laborer	0	42c	NO	42c	
New York	New York				Laborer	0	NO	NO	NO	

New York	New York			Farmer		Yes	Yes	Yes	0 M £
New York	New York					Yes	Yes	Yes	
New York	New York					Yes	Yes	Yes	
New York	New York					Yes	Yes	Yes	
Ireland	Ireland	1860	40	1865	Laborer	1	No	No	Yes
Scotland					Laborer	0	Yes	Yes	Yes
Virginia	Virginia				House Work	0	No	No	Yes
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York					10	Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York					10	Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York				Banker		Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York						Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York					10	Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York					10	Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York					8	Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	New York								0 M H
Ireland	New York	1882	18		maid		Yes	No	Yes
S Carolina	S Carolina				Nurse		Yes	Yes	Yes
Norway	Norway	1884	16		Cook		Yes	Yes	Yes
France	France	1899	1		maid		Yes	Yes	Yes
Ireland	Ireland	1893	7		maid		Yes	Yes	Yes
Sweden	Sweden	1893	7		waitress		Yes	Yes	Yes

McGowan William R	Head	WM	April 1863	37	M	16		New York
McGowan Henrietta	Wife	WF	May 1860	40	M	16	2.1	New York
McGowan Charles	Son	WM	Mar 1890	10	S			New York
McNamara Tho's	Boarder	WM	Feb 1874	26	S			Ireland
Rhodes Bradford	Head	WM	Feb 1857	43	M			Pennsylvania
Rhodes Caroline	Wife	WF	Jan 1858	42	M			New York
Hunter Richard R	Nephew	WM	Dec 1877	22	S			New York
Costo Isabel	Wife	WF	Nov 1873	26	M	1		New York
Costo John	Head	WM	Sept 1875	24	M	1		New York
Swanson Emma	Boarder	WF	April 1870	30	S			Sweden
Anthes Charles W	Head	WM	Sept 1860	39	M	12		New York
Anthes Eliza A	Wife	WF	April 1868	32	M	12	6.2	Ireland
Anthes Ambrose A	Son	WM	Nov 1889	10	S			New York
Anthes Charles W	Son	WM	April 1897	3	S			New York
Gary John	Head	WM	Dec 1866	33	M			New Jersey
Connor Peter	Head	WM	Jan 1871	29	M	1		Massachusetts
Connor Lizzie	Wife	WF	May 1872	28	M	1	0.0	Ireland
Gilligan Heddy	Boarder	WM	Jan 1874	26	S			Ireland
Dickerman Nathan	Head	WM	Jan 1847	53	M	13		Connecticut
Dickerman Martha E	Wife	WF	Sept 1847	52	M	13	0.0	Connecticut
Swift Samuel	Nephew	WM	Dec 1886	13	S			New York
Mallen Mary	Boarder	WF	May 1860	40	S			Ireland
Gillipie Mary	Boarder	WF	Feb 1870	30	S			Ireland
Lanhan Lizzie	Boarder	WF	May 1875	25	S			Ireland
Dunn Maggie	Boarder	WF	July 1871	28	S			Ireland
Fleury Lizzie	Boarder	WF	April 1876	24	S			Ireland
Orrismina Mary	Boarder	WF	May 1865	35	W		0.0	Ireland
Miller John	Head	CM	May 1869	31	M	5		Ohio
Miller Margaret	Wife	CF	May 1875	25	M	5	6.6	New York
Zixar James	Son	CM	April 1890	10	S			New York
Zixar David	Son	CM	Feb 1891	9	S			New York
Zixar Everett	Son	CM	May 1893	7	S			New York
Miller Eva V	Daughter	CF	May 1896	4	S			New York
Miller Sarah	Daughter	CF	Oct 1897	2	S			New York
Miller John J	Son	CM	Dec 1898	1	S			New York
Smith Jacob	Head	CM	Mar 1848	52	M	30		Maryland
Smith Sarah	Wife	CF	May 1850	50	M	30	7.5	Maryland
Smith Bertha	Daughter	CF	Feb 1886	14	S			New York
Smith Emma	Daughter	CF	April 1877	23	M	5	1.1	New York
Zixer William	Gr son	CM	May 1896	4	S			New York
Kerr Samuel	Head	WM	June 1861	38	M	14		Ireland
Kerr Mary	Wife	WF	May 1865	35	M	14	7.6	Ireland
Kerr Lizzie	Daughter	WF	May 1887	13	S			New York
Kerr Alice	Daughter	WF	Dec 1888	11	S			New York
Kerr Robert	Son	WM	May 1890	10	S			New York
Kerr Lillian	Daughter	WF	Feb 1892	8	S			New York
Kerr Emily		WF	June 1895	5	S			New York
Kerr Howard		WM	Jan 1898	2	S			New York
Murphy Robert	Boarder	CM	Feb 1870	30	S			Virginia
Harris Samuel	Head	CM	May 1830	70	W			Maryland

Ireland	Ireland			Farmer	40c	40c	40c	12	X
Ireland	Germany				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	Laborer	40c	40c	40c		
Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania				40c	40c	40c	0	F F
Massachusetts	Massachusetts				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York			Banking	40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York	1897	3	Coachman	40c	40c	40c	12	X
Sweden	Sweden			House Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Germany	Ireland				40c	40c	40c	12	X
Ireland	Ireland	1885	15	Coachman	40c	40c	40c		
New York	Ireland				10 40c	40c	40c		
New York	Ireland								
Ireland	Ireland			Gardener	40c	40c	40c		X
Ireland	Ireland				40c	No	40c		X
Ireland	Ireland	1888	12	Hostler	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3		40c	40c	40c		
Connecticut	Connecticut			Banker	40c	40c	40c	0	F X
Connecticut	Connecticut				40c	40c	40c		
New York	New York				10 40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1882	18	Cook	40c	No	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1893	7	House Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1893	7	Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1891	9	Waitress	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1890	10	lady's Maid	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland	1891	9	laundress	40c	40c	40c		

Indiana	Ohio		Coachman	0	40c	40c	40c	12	H
Maryland	New York				40c	40c	40c		
Ohio	New York			10	40c	40c	40c		
Ohio	New York			10	40c	40c	40c		
Ohio	New York			10	40c	40c	40c		
Ohio	New York								
Ohio	New York								
Ohio	New York								

Maryland	Maryland		Farm Hand		No	No	40c	0	F H
Maryland	Maryland				No	No	40c		
Maryland	Maryland		School	10	40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Maryland		Teacher		40c	40c	40c		
Maryland	Maryland								

Ireland	Ireland	1881	19	Gardener	0	No	No	40c	12	H
Ireland	Ireland	1882	18			No	No	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland				10	40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland					40c	40c	40c		
Ireland	Ireland									
Virginia	Virginia			Laborer		40c	No	40c		

Maryland	Maryland			Laborer	0	40c	40c	40c	12	H
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Creuman Charles J	Head	Wm	m	1874	26	m	2		Sweden
Creuman Annie	Wife	Wf	m	1876	24	m	2	2.1	New York
Creuman Charles A	son	Wm	Aug	1898	1	s			New York
Cushman N A	Head	Wm	mar	1869	31	m	6		Illinois
Cushman Annie B	Wife	Wf	sept	1869	30	m	6	2.1	Ireland
Cushman E Sylvester	son	Wm	April	1896	4	s			New York
Cushman Sylvester	Father	Wm	April	1824	76	m	45		Vermont
Cushman Caroline A	mother	Wf	mar	1835	65	m	45	11.11	Vermont
Cushman Katharine	sister	Wf	June	1859	40	s			Vermont
McKane Joseph	Boarder	Wm	Oct	1882	17	s			Ireland
Fagan Mary	Boarder	Wf	Oct	1879	20	s			New York
Williams Arthur	Head	Wm	May	1876	24	m	1		Ireland
Williams Lizzie M	Wife	Wf	Jan	1875	25	m	1	0.0	Ireland
Donnelly P H	Wife	Wf	Nov	1878	21	m	3	1.1	Ireland
Donnelly Richard	Head	Wm	Jan	1876	24	m	3		New York
Donnelly Clarence Q	son	Wm	Jan	1898	2	s			New York
Lockland Catherine	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1865	35	s			New Jersey
Wood Annie	Boarder	Cf	April	1868	32	s			N Carolina
Joseph	Boarder	Wm	May	1874	26	m			Away from Home
Bell Edward H	Head	Wm	Jan	1859	41	m	11		England
Bell Cora	Wife	Wf	Jan	1862	38	m	11	0.0	Ohio
Glenn Laura F	s in Law	Wf	sept	1863	36	s			Ohio
Twohy Kate	Boarder	Wf	May	1875	25	s			Ireland
O'Neill Hannah	Boarder	Wf	April	1869	31	s			Ireland
Fitz Patrick Tom	Boarder	Wm	Aug	1866	33	s			Ireland
Barnum William	Head	Wm	Feb	1856	44	m	21		Connecticut
Barnum Annie V	Wife	Wf	Jan	1856	44	m	21	4.4	New York
Barnum Laura	Daughter	Wf	Dec	1880	19	s			New York
Barnum William H	son	Wm	April	1882	18	s			New York
Barnum Walter	son	Wm	Feb	1887	13	s			New York
Barnum Phelps	son	Wm	Aug	1891	8	s			New York
Peterson Ida	Boarder	Wf	Jan	1878	22	s			Sweden
Thompson Mary	Boarder	Wf	April	1870	30	s			Ireland
Murphy Elizabeth	Boarder	Wf	Jan	1865	35	s			New York
Murphy Maggie	Boarder	Wf	Aug	1874	25	s			Ireland
Smith Elise	Boarder	Wf	Nov	1863	36	s			Germany
Swanbrock Maria	Boarder	Wf	April	1860	40	s			Sweden
Sullivan Margaret	Boarder	Wf	May	1866	34	s			Ireland
Baldwin Jennie B	Head	Wf	mar	1850	50	w			Maryland
Schofield Josephine	Boarder	Wf	Dec	1855	44	s			New York
Schofield Ida	Boarder	Wf	May	1858	42	s			New York
Reynolds Patrick	Boarder	Wm	June	1872	28	s			Ireland
Reynolds Eliza	Boarder	Wf	May	1874	26	s			Ireland
Steele Edward Dr	Head	Wm	Aug	1870	29	m	6		Ohio
Steele Maud	Wife	Wf	Nov	1872	27	m	6	2.1	Ohio
Steele Studovant H	son	Wm	July	1895	4	s			New York
Sullivan Margaret	Boarder	Wf	April	1865	35	s			Ireland
Menckun Alice	Boarder	Wf	Jan	1875	25	s			Ireland
Menckun Lizzie	Boarder	Wf	Feb	1880	20	s			Ireland
Wilson James	Boarder	Wm	Jan	1870	30	s			Scotland

Sweden	Sweden	1892	8	1898	Blacksmith	0	4c	4c	4c	12	M
New York	New York	1892	8				4c	4c	4c		
Sweden	New York						No	No	No		
Vermont	Vermont				Baker	0	4c	4c	4c	0	M M
Ireland	Ireland	1887	13				4c	4c	4c		
Illinois	Ireland				Retired		4c	4c	4c		Owns in Brooklyn
Vermont	Vermont						4c	4c	4c		
Vermont	Vermont				General Man	0	4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland	1896	4		House Maid	0	4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland						4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland	1896	4		Coachman	0	4c	4c	4c	12	M
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5		House Wife		4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland						4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland				Lawyer		4c	4c	4c	0	M
United States	Ireland				Nurse		4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland				Maid		4c	4c	4c		
N Carolina	N Carolina				General Man		4c	4c	4c		
England	England	1896	4		Electrical		4c	4c	4c	0	M M
Ohio	Ohio						4c	4c	4c		
Ohio	Ohio						4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3		Cook		4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland	1898	2		Waitress		4c	4c	4c		
Ireland	Ireland	1892	8	1895	Coachman	0	4c	4c	4c		

Connecticut	Connecticut			Lawyer	40c	40c	40c	0 5 H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
Connecticut	New York			finished	40c	40c	40c	
Connecticut	New York			At College	40c	40c	40c	
Connecticut	New York				10 40c	40c	40c	
Sweden	Sweden	1898	2	N. maid	10 40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1883	17	waitress	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland			maid	40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1890	10	Ch. maid	10 40c	40c	40c	
Germany	Germany	1887	13	Maid	0 40c	40c	40c	
Sweden	Sweden	1881	19	Cook	0 40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1881	19	Laundress	0 40c	40c	40c	
				St. Agnes				
Maryland	Maryland			School	40c	40c	40c	12 H
New York	New York				40c	40c	40c	
New York	New York			House maid	0 40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5		40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1897	3		No	No	40c	
Ohio	Massachusetts			Physician	0 40c	40c	40c	2 M H
Ohio	Ohio				40c	40c	40c	
Ohio	Ohio				40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1880	20	waitress	0 40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1895	5	Cook	0 40c	40c	40c	
Ireland	Ireland	1896	4	Nurse	0 40c	40c	40c	
Scotland	Scotland	1894	6	Gardener	0 40c	40c	40c	



Heaton William W	Head	WM	May 1845	55	M	31		Ohio
Heaton Sarah A	Wife	WF	Sept 1846	53	M	31	2.2	Ohio
Heaton William W	Son	WM	Aug 1873	26	S			New Jersey
Stone Lucy	Boarder	WF	Nov 1876	23	S			England
Floming Maria	Boarder	WF	April 1860	40	S			Ireland
Muldoon Mary	Boarder	WF	June 1873	26	S			Ireland
Muldoon Kate	Boarder	WF	Oct 1876	23	S			Ireland
Johnson Perry	Head	CM	Sept 1851	48	M	23		Maryland
Johnson Sarah	Wife	CF	May 1849	51	M	23	2.2	New York
Johnson Elena E	Daughter	CF	Sept 1877	22	S		1.1	New York
Johnson Eloise Q	Gr Niece	CF	Jan 1898	2	S			New York
Dunn Michael	Head	WM	April 1860	40	M	20		Ireland
Dunn Mary T	Wife	WF	Feb 1862	38	M	20		Ireland
Wotter Fred k	Head	CM	Aug 1850	49	S			New York
Gainc William H	Head	CM	May 1870	30	M	4		Virginia
Gainc Susan L	Wife	CF	Dec 1864	35	M	4	4.3	New York
Gainc Catherine M	Daughter	CF	Mar 1894	6	S			New York
Gainc William H	Son	CM	Mar 1896	4	S			New York
Robinson Thomas	Boarder	CM	Oct 1835	64	S			Virginia
Rudland Emily	Head	WF	Jan 1876	24	W		0.0	New York
Clift Mary W	Head	WF	Oct 1852	47	M	17	1.1	Connecticut
Miner Fanny	Sister	WF	Mar 1856	44	S			Connecticut
Clift Mira E	Daughter	WF	Oct 1884	15	S			Connecticut
Secor Chauncey T	Head	WM	Dec 1844	55	M	4		New York
Secor Henrietta E	Wife	WF	Nov 1864	35	M	4	3.2	New York
Secor Frances	Daughter	WF	Sept 1897	2	S			New York
Secor Chauncey T	Son	WM	Jan 1899	1	S			New York
Fish Bayard	In Law	WM	July 1859	40	S			New York
Gilhooly Rose	Boarder	WF	May 1843	57	S			Ireland
Mrith O Benjamin	Head	WM	May 1872	28	M	2		Wyoming
Benjamin May	Wife	WF	Nov 1871	28	M	2	2.2	England
Benjamin Alice M	Daughter	WF	Aug 1898	1	S			New York
Benjamin Albert E	Son	WM	April 1900	2	S			New York
Maced Charles	Boarder	WM	Mar 1870	30	S			Sweden
Maced Enoch	Boarder	WM	Jan 1881	19	S			Sweden
Leviness Samuel	Boarder	WM	May 1860	40	S			New York
Mahoney Charles	Boarder	WM	April 1887	13	S			New York

Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania			Banker	4	13	0	40%	40%	40%	0	M
Ohio	Ohio							40%	40%	40%		
Ohio	Ohio							40%	40%	40%		
England	England	1885	15	maid				40%	40%	40%		
Ireland	Ireland	1880	20	waitress				40%	40%	40%		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	6	Cook				40%	40%	40%		
Ireland	Ireland	1894	1	laundress				40%	40%	40%		
Maryland	Maryland			Laborer				40%	No	40%	0	C M
New York	New York							40%	40%	40%		
Maryland	New York			At Home				40%	40%	40%		
Maryland	New York							No	No	No		
Ireland	Ireland	1880	20	Farm Hand				No	No	40%	12	M
Ireland	Ireland	1875	25					40%	40%	40%		
New York	New York			Laborer				40%	40%	40%		M
Virginia	Virginia			Farmer				40%	40%	40%	0	C M
New York	New York							40%	40%	40%		
Virginia	New York							7 40%	40%	40%		
Virginia	New York											
Virginia	Virginia			Laborer				No	No	40%		
New York	New York							40%	40%	40%	12	M M
Connecticut	Connecticut							40%	40%	40%	0	M F
Connecticut	Connecticut							40%	40%	40%		
Connecticut	Connecticut							40%	40%	40%		
New York	New York			Farmer				40%	40%	40%	0	C F
New York	New York							40%	40%	40%		
New York	New York							No	No	No		
New York	New York							No	No	No		
New York	New York			Clerk	9			40%	40%	40%		
Ireland	Ireland	1864	36	General Girl	0			No	No	40%		
New York	New York			Farmer	0			40%	40%	40%	12	M F
England	England	1894	6					40%	40%	40%		
Wyoming	England							40%	40%	40%		
Wyoming	England											
Sweden	Sweden	1894	1	Laborer				40%	40%	No		
Sweden	Sweden	1894	1	Laborer				40%	40%	No		
New York	New York			Laborer				40%	40%	40%		
Ireland	Ireland			At School	10			40%	40%	40%		

## 20 Century Owners Since

1850	12 Mar.	George A. Willats		268	282
1853	31 Mar.	Lewis G. Morris		229	17
1858	2 April	James V. McCabe	Admr.	7	256
1860	31 May	Charles Griffen		738	247
1864	1 April	Hiram King Benedict		571	319
1864	28 July	Oliver A. Hyatt	Will	94	324
1867	1 April	Peter M. Hobbs		654	14
1869	1 Feb.	Daniel T. Garth		703	208
1870	1 April	Jonathan H. Carpenter		750	155
1871	25 Sept.	Joseph C. Morrell	Admr.	m	101
1871	25 Sept.	Mary Anna Morrell	Admr.	m	101
1872	23 Jan.	Annie T. Popham		929	420
1873	9 May	Laura Cornelia Crane		838	450
1878	3 May	Josephine Hobbs		950	338
1879	3 Feb.	Sarah E. Hobbs		959	371
1880	1 Jan.	Benedict T. Carpenter		974	87
1880	22 Dec.	Ether E. Johnson		988	190
1881	14 June	Alexander B. Crane		996	92
1882	31 Jan.	Nathalie Florence Reynal	Will <sup>H</sup> <sub>Y</sub>	295	489
1882	17 Feb.	George Burgess	Will	93	591
1882	19 May	Mary H. Fleming	Will	94	323
1883	1 May	George T. Willet		1025	404
1883	15 May	Cornelius B. Fich		1026	167
1884	16 Feb.	William Mercer		1039	357
1885	18 Sept.	Chauncey Tompkins Secor	Admr.	357	1885
1885	28 Nov.	Theodore Schumacher		1072	230
1887	27 Sept.	Kate C. Morrell		1120	287
1889	5 Jan.	Ida B. Morrell		1155	29
1889	Oct.	James Lenox Popham	Will	109	465
1889	Oct.	Eliza H. Popham	Will	109	465
1889	Oct.	G. Morris Popham	Will	109	465
1890	11 July	Welcome G. Hitchcock		1207	288
1890	12 Nov.	William E. Trelin		1217	407
1891	26 Jan.	Mary Esther Clift		1228	5
1891	14 Feb.	Gilbert W. Hobbs		1228	256
1892	26 Feb.	Frank G. Swartwout		1260	414
1892	10 Mar.	Esther C. Titus		1262	34
1892	7 April	Clarence W. Gaylor		1265	353
1892	7 April	Nochua M. Sprague		1266	143
1892	18 May	Monquerritz E. Swartwout		1269	374
1892	1 July	Henry H. B. Angell		1276	408
1892	21 Aug.	Ida C. Angell		1285	442
1892	4 Oct.	Charles W. Dickel	Decree	136	1892
1892	4 Oct.	Charles W. Dickel, Jr.	Decree	136	1892
1892	4 Oct.	Bertha Dickel	Decree	136	1892
1892	4 Oct.	Albert Dickel	Decree	136	1892
1892	4 Oct.	Clara Dickel	Decree	136	1892
1892	17 Nov.	Sarah H. Purser		1290	249
1892	9 Dec.	Edward V. McCabe	Will	116	354
1893	17 May	Albert LeFurgh	Will	118	560
1893	17 May	Isaac S. LeFurgh	Will	118	560
1893	20 May	Henry W. Sackett		1315	144
1893	24 May	Lizzie T. Sackett		1315	134
1893	28 June	Henry G. Autenrieth		1320	58
1894	25 Jan.	Frederick Van Wyck		1347	5
1894	27 Dec.	Marie Obry		1378	409
1895	31 Oct.	Thomas Simpson		1412	151
1896	13 May	Francis M. Gunning		1430	109

1896	29	May	Charles W. Montgomery	1429	381
1896	26	Sept.	John N. Ross	1438	414
1897	30	June	Eleanor M. Ford	1464	140
1897	19	July	William W. Heaton	1465	205
1897	22	Dec.	Emily Ogden Butler	Will <sup>d</sup> 356	336
1898	11	April	Susanna Julia Brambach	1493	224
1898	11	April	Ernst E. Brambach	1493	227
1898	16	June	James G. Cannon	1493	298
1898	16	June	Warner Van Norden	1493	298
1898	16	June	Edmund C. Converse	1493	298
1898	16	June	Clara F. Hitchcock	1493	380
1898	28	Oct.	Bradford Rhodes	1502	274
1898	10	Nov.	Thomas L. Watt	1503	408
1898	29	Nov.	Mary G. Pinkney	1507	303
1899	5	April	Henry D. Brewster	1516	153
1899	20	April	Nathan A. Cushman	1518	176
1899	15	Aug.	Sarah M. Johnson	1526	239
1899	15	Aug.	Phebe J. Peterson	1526	242
1900	1	June	William H. Sage	1552	177
1900	22	June	John Carstensen	1555	475
1900	22	June	Adele T. Carstensen	1555	475
1901	23	Feb.	Thomas F. Burgess	Will 138	136
1901	2	July	Nathaniel C. Reynal	1585	473
1901	2	July	Eugene S. Reynal	1585	475
1901	22	Oct.	Grace Simpson	1595	236
1901	13	Nov.	Robert Treupel	1599	23
1901	13	Nov.	Antonia Treupel	1599	23
1902	30	July	Henry Otto	1622	230
1902	10	Oct.	Gerard Fountain	1623	413
1902	25	Nov.	William W. Orr	1634	48
1902	25	Nov.	William C. White	1635	138
1903	2	July	Stephen L. Angell	1656	369
1904	14	Dec.	Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain	1694	171
1905	20	April	Martha Emma LeFurgy	1704	331
1905	5	Sept.	Harry S. Ford	1718	493
1905	23	Oct.	S. Bayard Fish	1727	32
1906	28	June	Josephine Valentine Winslow	1762	87
1906	1	Oct.	Samuel M. Jarvis	1774	327
1906	20	Oct.	Jennie E. Dunn	1776	282
1906	24	Nov.	Albert V. Donellan	1777	449
1907	25	Mar.	Lawrence Dunham	1797	67
1907	10	June	William T. Brewster	1806	306
1907	23	July	Theodora Platt	1831	112
1907	23	Oct.	James Britz	1822	120
1908	10	July	Sarah Marlette Boniface	1844	257
1909	2	June	George A. Harwood	1874	398
1909	21	June	H. Ruth Wilton	1953	466
1909	17	July	Laura C. Burgess	1881	438
1909	30	Sept.	Julius O. Lange	1888	239
1909	7	Oct.	Philip W. Russell	1890	12
1910	23	Mar.	John W. Dickinson	1908	495
1910	29	April	Joseph D. Tooker	1911	243
1910	14	May	Herbert Conrad Lakin	1913	300
1911	24	Feb.	Chester A. Bobbs	1942	123
1911	17	April	Edwin C. Dusenbury	1948	198
1912	29	Feb.	Fred A. Flaag	1979	37
1912	29	Feb.	Emily R. Flaag	1979	37
1912	6	April	Florence H. Bethell	1984	44
1912	13	Sept.	Pliny W. Williamson	2567	103
1913	30	June	Harry M. Lydenberg	2024	484

1913	26	Aug.	Arthur F. Hebard	2032	48		
1913	2	Sept.	Otto A. Grassi	2033	337		
1914	30	Mar.	Fred Lavis	2052	31		
1914	4	May	George W. Both	2052	331		
1914	2	July	Thomas J. Harris	2057	407		
1914	25	Nov.	Leo D. Farrell	2070	304		
1915	1	Feb.	Alexander M. Crane	2077	25		
1915	14	June	Frank H. Bethell	2084	344		
1916	10	May	Viedrich Gristede	2115	284		
1916	14	Oct.	Fred T. Kent	2131	91		
1917	29	Mar.	Marie D. Kling	2142	228		
1917	11	Aug.	Margaret C. Borden	2152	328		
1917	24	Sept.	Burhard Dutcher	2164	119		
1918	23	Feb.	Arthur Boniface	2167	129		
1918	24	Feb.	Gertrude K. Virnie	2192	16		
1918	3	April	Orion H. Cheney	2169	58		
1918	12	April	Dixon Ryan Fox	2167	410		
1918	10	Dec.	George W. Field	2182	427		
1919	11	Mar.	Frank Bannerman, Jr.	2188	285		
1919	11	Mar.	Mabelle T. Bannerman	2188	285		
1919	17	Mar.	Chester B. Van Tassel	2188	457		
1919	24	June	George B. Clifton	2204	97		
1919	24	June	Marian A. Clifton	2204	97		
1919	12	Aug.	Otis T. Guernsey	2207	426		
1919	1	Nov.	Robert E. Christie, Jr.	2224	6		
1919	12	Dec.	Arthur F. Driscoll	2232	95		
1919	12	Dec.	Ethel B. Driscoll	2232	95		
1920	28	Feb.	Clarence M. Davis	2240	218		
1920	16	Mar.	William A. Hooley	2242	285		
1920	30	April	Lora T. Kent	2252	479		
1920	1	June	Walter K. Pleuthner	2269	231		
1921	30	Mar.	Alfred W. Haywood	2298	379		
1921	25	April	Thomas Schoonmaker	2309	16		
1921	25	April	Mortense B. Schoonmaker	2309	16		
1922	25	July	Huntington C. Atwater	2377	357		
1922	18	Sept.	James Innes	2388	225		
1922	23	Oct.	Eva Costain	2394	170		
1923	12	Jan.	Enid Dutcher	2411	1		
1923	24	Jan.	J. Spencer Scott	2416	14		
1923	24	Jan.	Edna Minsinger Scott	2416	14		
1923	23	Feb.	Ralph L. Underhill	2417	14		
1923	23	Feb.	Marion D. Underhill	2417	14		
1923	9	Aug.	Al Tokon	2450	259		
1924	21	April	Wm. Dewey Loucks	2495	31		
1924	21	April	Fiane M. Loucks	2495	31		
1924	10	May	Manvel Whittemore	2498	372		
1924	12	May	Walter T. Collett	2496	297		
1924	26	May	Caleb Hyatt	2502	66		
1924	4	Sept.	Eliza H. Fleming	Will	94	323	
1924	9	Sept.	Grace S. Fleming	Will	94	323	
1924	9	Sept.	Mary F. Orr	Will	94	323	
1924	9	Sept.	Walter S. Fleming	Will	94	323	
1925	1	April	Grace H. Williams			2555	450
1925	27	Aug.	John B. Mapey			2684	67
1925	14	Sept.	Thomas Trich			2603	329
1925	18	Sept.	Ernest Costain			2603	331
1925	18	Sept.	Emily S. Costain			2603	331
1925	19	Sept.	Dorothea W. Willard			2606	387
1925	11	Nov.	Susan Farwell Bennett			2670	439
1925	19	Nov.	Harrison M. Robertson			2621	374
1926	17	Mar.	Henry Szaniawski			2656	91

1926	7	June	Walter Hull Aldridge	2671	365
1926	4	Sept.	John Thies	2698	461
1926	4	Sept.	Lillian V. Thies	2698	461
1926	15	Sept.	John A. Krout	2703	63
1926	22	Sept.	Elizabeth Bingham Hellman	2707	272
1926	11	Oct.	Genevieve J. McClelland	2714	136
1927	23	April	Elwira R. Hyatt	2772	1
1927	31	May	Mary B. T. Andrews	2765	473
1927	27	Sept.	Gaius W. Merwin	2796	330
1927	22	Oct.	Harold H. Bennett	2806	86
1927	5	Nov.	Catherine D. Rankin	2812	9
1927	22	Dec.	Arthur S. Meyer	2866	256
1928	5	Jan.	Russell Stiles	2819	440
1928	2	Mar.	John H. C. Templeton	2832	483
1928	2	Mar.	Sydney F. Templeton	2832	483
1928	27	Mar.	John W. McCaw	2840	119
1928	27	Mar.	Dorothy Ann McCaw	2840	119
1928	29	Mar.	Elizabeth O. Carrett	2840	174
1928	2	April	Peter S. Murphy	2839	422
1928	3	April	Lillian E. Murphy	2839	422
1928	6	April	Charles A. Vilas	2843	358
1928	12	July	Ralph McClelland	2866	408
1928	27	July	Eva Milk Eastman	2877	180
1928	8	Aug.	Alfred I. Warren	2873	344
1928	10	Oct.	Richard M. Lederer	2891	172
1928	30	Oct.	Samuel E. Darby, Jr.	2895	495
1929	10	Jan.	Ralph E. Pickett	2909	378
1929	22	Jan.	Lindsay M. Goodeve	2912	425
1929	22	Jan.	Lillian Grant Goodeve	2912	425
1929	28	Jan.	Willard Winstow	2918	24
1929	1	Aug.	Rudolf P. Berle	2962	278
1929	1	Aug.	Reg Berle	2962	278
1929	6	Aug.	J. Watson McDowell	2962	349
1929	30	Aug.	Robert M. Irish	2975	44
1929	30	Aug.	William S. Irish	2975	44
1929	5	Oct.	Roland Franklin Elliman	2977	381
1930	19	April	William F. McVernott	3056	410
1930	27	Aug.	Cleveland E. Van Wert	3071	399
1931	17	Feb.	Malcolm Pirnie	3071	399
1931	6	July	Vernon G. Smith	3161	29
1931	6	July	Anna V. Smith	3161	29
1931	12	Nov.	Della Langan	3215	450
1932	1	April	Henry Bloch	3226	448
1932	1	April	Sylvia R. Bloch	3226	448
1933	4	May	Carrie Wilson	3309	484
1933	1	Sept.	Maxwell E. McDowell	3334	35
1933	7	Oct.	G. Herbert McCracken	3342	129
1933	7	Oct.	Helen K. McCracken	3342	129
1934	2	Jan.	Juliette F. Wachsmann	3354	392
1934	24	May	John K. Starkweather	3377	119
1934	24	May	Blanche M. Starkweather	3377	205
1934	8	Oct.	J. Lester Van Name	3404	492
1934	7	Dec.	Margaret S. Kingsbury	3413	209
1935	4	April	Harvey D. Carter	3434	56
1935	8	Nov.	Lawrence Ottinger	3477	30
1935	21	Dec.	Warner W. Kent	3486	293
1936	2	Mar.	Laura Caddell Ingalls	3497	267
1936	27	Mar.	H. Beach Carpenter	3502	264
1936	4	April	Margaret A. Wilber	3534	231
1936	19	Sept.	Alfred H. Phillips	3540	233
1936	19	Sept.	Marion M. Phillips	3540	233

1936	21	Sept.	Gilbert C. Lamb	3540	233
1936	21	Sept.	Margaret K. Lamb	3540	233
1936	30	Sept.	Emil Schwarzhaupt	3542	304
1936	14	Oct.	Bracebridge H. Young	3551	484
1937	25	Jan.	Joseph A. Nickerson	3566	430
1937	5	Mar.	Donald L. Dobbie	3574	163
1937	5	Mar.	Virginia Thurlow Dobbie	3574	163
1937	13	May	C. S. Heitmann	3591	14
1937	21	July	George W. Cornell	3608	453
1937	9	Aug.	Joseph R. Feindel	3611	490
1937	10	Nov.	Roy Ellinghouse	3612	216
1938	28	Nov.	Thomas J. Grogan	3717	254
1938	28	Nov.	Mary R. Grogan	3717	254
1939	10	Feb.	Harriette Krantz	3732	105
1939	6	April	Charles S. Hoff	3742	479
1939	6	April	Virginia H. Hoff	3836	331
1939	17	April	Harry E. Humphreys, Jr.	3748	148
1939	17	April	Myrtle R. Humphreys	3748	148
1939	12	Sept.	Sidney B. Silleck	3779	263
1939	12	Sept.	Maude B. Silleck	3779	263
1939	13	Dec.	A. Chauncey Newlin	3799	290
1940	3	Jan.	Willis S. Knighton	3808	369
1940	3	Jan.	Isabel R. Knighton	3808	369
1940	11	April	Gertrude R. Surey	3825	115
1940	12	July	Harry Winston	3844	129
1940	13	July	Burnham Linney	3845	238
1940	20	Aug.	Oliver A. Kingbury	3857	295
1940	23	Sept.	Henry N. Longley	3862	387
1940	10	Oct.	Norman O. Wynkoop	3865	415
1940	10	Oct.	Nan R. Wynkoop	3865	415
1940	31	Dec.	Addison H. Wilson	3882	276
1941	2	Jan.	Ralph E. Carpenter	3883	332
1941	2	Jan.	Cynthia R. Carpenter	3883	332
1941	21	Jan.	Willard P. Scott	3888	464
1941	29	Mar.	Charles A. Perera	3905	407
1941	5	May	Ora de Lima	3910	103
1941	15	May	John K. Herrmann	3923	81
1941	15	May	John E. Mumper	3939	46
1941	10	Sept.	Robert S. Gordon	3944	114
1941	20	Sept.	Mary Jane Mumper	3948	432
1941	1	Dec.	Walter F. Fogg	3974	90
1941	1	Dec.	Katherine C. Fogg	3974	90
1942	26	Feb.	Maurice Silverstone	3984	150
1942	1	May	Joseph A. Jordan	3997	162
1942	1	May	Dorothy M. Jordan	3997	162
1942	27	June	Robert S. Hackett	4009	460
1942	27	June	Jane W. Hackett	4009	460
1942	17	Aug.	Martha F. Sudaka	4020	226
1942	21	Sept.	Frank Veith	4026	220
1943	10	Feb.	Tobias Stern	4049	376
1943	5	May	Wilhelm Weinberg	4064	162
1943	8	Sept.	Harris L. Wofford	4092	316
1943	8	Sept.	Estelle C. Wofford	4092	316
1943	13	Sept.	Norman Weil	4099	132
1943	30	Oct.	H. Palmer Starner	4108	62
1943	30	Oct.	Alice V. Starner	4108	62
1943	8	Nov.	Paul H. Lang	4108	261
1943	8	Nov.	Anne Pecheux Lang	4108	261
1944	7	Feb.	W. Paul Allen	4129	191
1944	7	Mar.	Mortimer Rothschild	4133	417
1944	7	Mar.	Amelie S. Rothschild	4133	417

1944	25	April	Priscilla Wallace Schuttler	4154	387
1944	20	June	Louis C. Luytenberger	4167	143
1944	31	Aug.	Helge S. Johnson	4186	28
1944	20	Oct.	Maud H. Harvey	4202	493
1945	18	Jan.	Henry A. Lockwood	4343	252
1945	18	Jan.	Blanche M. Lockwood	4343	252
1945	1	Feb.	Irwin Rankin	4233	401
1945	19	Feb.	Dorothy Silverstone	4233	109
1945	26	Mar.	Philip L. Carret	4238	109
1945	9	April	Wellman E. Roys	4248	12
1945	15	May	Arthur T. Eitel	4253	35
1945	15	May	Alice D. Eitel	4253	35
1945	22	May	Gaston S. Sudaka	4255	228
1945	19	July	Donald T. Ball	4276	293
1945	19	July	Virginia Arnold Ball	4276	293
1945	29	Oct.	F. Dean Hildebrandt	4309	225
1945	29	Oct.	Ruth B. Hildebrandt	4309	225
1946	24	Jan.	Barbara S. Marks	4336	406
1946	28	Jan.	Richard S. Kops	4340	109
1946	28	Jan.	Linor M. Kops	4340	109
1946	1	May	Percy L. Smith	4403	236
1946	2	May	Clifford G. Walzell	4378	393
1946	2	May	Carol S. Walzell	4378	393
1946	28	June	Cornelius B. Ross	4405	327
1946	1	July	Hugh Heathley Wilson	4406	101
1946	1	July	Katherine B. Wilson	4406	101
1946	26	July	Howard Rusk	4418	275
1946	26	July	Gladys H. Rusk	4418	275
1946	9	Sept.	Samuel T. Duboff	4433	405
1946	9	Sept.	Elizabeth E. Duboff	4433	405
1946	11	Dec.	Melville K. Gill	4472	427
1946	11	Dec.	Evangeline C. Gill	4472	427
1946	13	Dec.	Archibald B. Shaw	4474	175
1947	8	Jan.	Max Schling, Jr.	4483	85
1947	8	Jan.	Dorothy T. Schling	4483	85
1947	31	Jan.	Edward Ingalls	4489	240
1947	14	April	Susanne Gay Linville	4508	408
1947	24	June	Frank MacGregor Smith	4533	346
1947	24	June	Frieda Boes Smith	4533	346
1947	15	July	Hugh Murray Savage	4538	97
1947	15	July	Dorothy Pell Savage	4538	97
1947	8	Sept.	Franklin Ferdon	4555	308
1947	15	Sept.	Stephen Habbe	4563	316
1947	15	Sept.	Karla C. Habbe	4563	316
1947	26	Sept.	Alan B. Cartoun	4562	280
1947	26	Sept.	Anne C. Cartoun	4562	280
1947	18	Nov.	Walter L. Kidd	4583	258
1948	3	Feb.	Harry E. Voss	4604	420
1948	3	Feb.	Florence N. Voss	4604	420
1948	4	Feb.	Robert A. Stromberg	4605	242
1948	4	Feb.	Evelyn B. Stromberg	4605	242
1948	12	July	George T. Buckbee	4633	121
1948	12	July	Ruth R. Buckbee	4633	121
1948	29	July	Thomas R. Callery	4660	472
1948	29	July	Jean G. Callery	4660	472
1948	21	Sept.	Kleanor A. Finney	4675	292
1948	24	Oct.	Clement G. Peterson	4688	155
1948	29	Oct.	Doris L. Peterson	4688	155
1948	30	Dec.	George U. Baylies	4707	117
1948	30	Dec.	J. Osborn Baylies	4707	117
1948	31	Dec.	Morris Krantz	4706	64



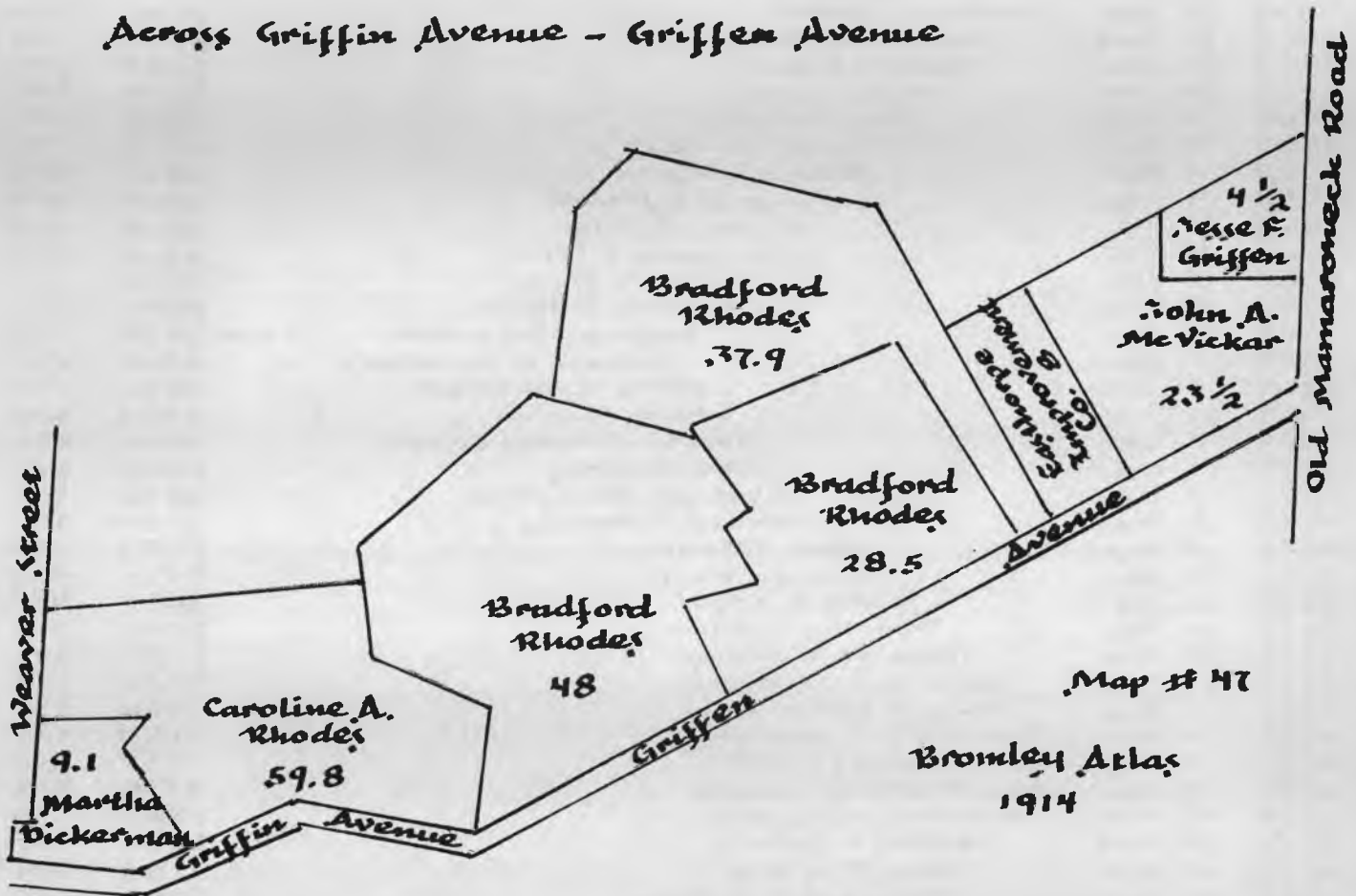
1949	27	Jan.	Willard B. Dean	4714	271
1949	16	June	Robert E. Delany	4754	127
1949	16	June	Francis I. Delany	4754	127
1949	25	Oct.	Albert F. Cabral	4798	180
1949	25	Oct.	Kathryn C. Cabral	4798	180
1949	28	Oct.	William Sheldon	4796	495
1949	28	Oct.	Louise Sheldon	4796	495
1949	30	Nov.	Gibson M. Allen	4805	388
1949	6	Dec.	Emil Davidson	4807	271
1949	6	Dec.	Mildred Davidson	4807	271
1950	5	Jan.	Richard M. Lederer, Jr.	4816	392
1950	5	Jan.	Carol G. Lederer	4816	392
1950	15	May	John K. Turcott	4855	461
1950	15	May	Thyrza S. Turcott	4855	461
1950	28	June	Charles W. Deane	4873	206
1950	30	June	Geneva Van A. Follett	4891	299
1950	21	Sept.	John W. Durand	4907	151
1950	21	Sept.	Dorothy M. Durand	4907	151
1950	5	Oct.	George M. Szabad	4915	147
1950	5	Oct.	Shirley M. Szabad	4915	147
1950	6	Oct.	Lloyd Irving Isler	4915	428
1950	6	Oct.	Sylvia Isler	4915	428
1950	25	Oct.	Robert Sutherland	4916	119
1950	25	Oct.	Annie Sutherland	4916	119
1950	30	Nov.	H. Thomas Mc Grath	4931	355
1950	30	Nov.	Margaret Cahill Mc Grath	4931	355
1951	14	Mar.	Lloyd Griffin	4961	362
1951	6	July	Henry L. Ughetta II	5001	427
1951	16	Oct.	Rosemary E. Kuhlman	5037	109
1951	21	Nov.	Dorothy E. Kuhlman	5045	461
1952	11	June	Stanley Newhouse	5105	279
1952	11	June	Eda L. Newhouse	5105	279
1952	25	Sept.	Earl L. Dibble	5139	35
1952	17	Nov.	George W. Muldrum	5157	121
1952	17	Nov.	Marye Gordon Muldrum	5157	121
1953	9	Jan.	Sidney B. Silleck, Jr.	5172	444
1953	10	Jan.	Frank M. Gordon	5174	271
1953	10	Jan.	Dorothy B. Gordon	5174	271
1953	5	Mar.	Edwin A. de Lima	5280	381
1953	8	June	Dean Ruck	5218	493
1953	8	June	Virginia F. Ruck	5218	493
1953	25	June	Margaret A. Karan	5227	242
1953	29	Aug.	Alvin V. Roberts	5254	52
1953	29	Aug.	Norma R. Roberts	5254	52
1953	2	Nov.	Winston Bradshaw	5270	214
1954	1	Mar.	John P. Ware	5306	365
1954	1	Mar.	Mary B. Ware	5306	365
1954	11	May	Myron M. Zizzamia	5328	352
1954	11	May	Leona M. Zizzamia	5328	352
1954	14	May	Edgar S. Preston	5329	108
1954	14	May	Marion G. Preston	5329	108
1954	14	May	Robert A. Furey	5331	253
1954	14	May	Tessie L. Furey	5331	253
1954	24	June	Budley Kirk	5351	403
1954	24	June	Ruth Louise Kirk	5351	403
1954	2	July	John T. Hodges	5351	399
1954	2	July	Anne Christie Hodges	5351	399
1954	9	July	Hudson G. Sherrill	5350	274
1954	9	July	Gillian M. Sherrill	5350	274
1954	17	July	Vivian L. Kidd	5354	322

1954	23	July	Bradford Clark	5355	286
1954	23	July	Claire Phelps Clark	5355	286
1954	23	July	Henry L. Sondheim	5359	271
1954	23	July	Gloria S. Sondheim	5359	271
1954	2	Sept.	Sayre I. Ross	5370	4
1954	2	Sept.	Harriet Ross	5370	4
1954	28	Oct.	Ralph H. Dumas	5389	58
1954	28	Oct.	Julia H. Dumas	5389	58
1955	17	Mar.	Julia B. Fee	5434	464
1955	3	May	Gordon C. Inskoop	5453	20
1955	3	May	Cora G. Inskoop	5453	20
1955	9	May	Du Puy Cayce	5454	265
1955	9	May	Mary E. Cayce	5454	265
1955	22	July	Robert I. Hume	5484	80
1955	23	Aug.	Marion W. Meyer	2056	1955
1955	21	Oct.	Roy C. Swingle	5521	359
1955	21	Oct.	Wiane C. Swingle	5521	359
1955	14	Dec.	Armande V. Carnavale	5536	326
1955	14	Dec.	Esther S. Carnavale	5536	326
1956	16	Jan.	William P. Dallas	5549	39
1956	16	Jan.	Estelle L. Dallas	5549	39
1956	7	June	Laurence Gomme	5591	160
1956	7	June	Florence Cornell Gomme	5591	160
1956	8	June	Alfred Rowe Clark	5592	50
1956	20	Aug.	Samuel L. Feder	5617	263
1956	20	Aug.	Marie V. Feder	5617	263
1956	22	Aug.	Lowell James Tooley	5617	470
1956	22	Aug.	Marcell Louise Tooley	5617	470
1956	30	Nov.	Grady E. Jensen	5652	487
1956	30	Nov.	Mary Wilber Jensen	5652	487
1957	15	Feb.	Robert N. Abramson	5675	69
1957	15	Feb.	Hilda Abramson	5675	69
1957	21	May	Lewis M. Krohn	5701	392
1957	14	June	Paul H. Nottage	5709	91
1957	14	June	Ruth L. Nottage	5709	91
1957	14	Aug.	Helen Clark Severinghaus	5737	83
1957	14	Sept.	Meyer Rabban	5745	322
1957	14	Sept.	Lucille Ghitman Rabban	5745	322
1957	22	Oct.	Stephen B. Wilson	5760	1
1957	22	Oct.	Weka W. Wilson	5760	1
1957	25	Oct.	Kenneth K. Uyeda	5755	362
1957	25	Oct.	Nora S. Uyeda	5755	362
1957	8	Nov.	Henry R. Webel	5757	220
1957	8	Nov.	Georgianna L. Webel	5757	220
1957	2	Dec.	Robert V. Fisher	5764	42
1958	9	April	Elizabeth S. Kuhlman	5794	235
1958	13	June	Robert H. Cox	5814	47
1958	13	June	Dora M. Cox	5814	47
1959	2	Mar.	Charles L. Schultz	5889	382
1959	13	May	Kloise B. Vibble	5907	120
1959	28	May	John E. Neill	5912	411
1959	28	May	Mary V. Neill	5912	411
1959	19	June	Henry S. Otto, Sr.	5920	434
1959	19	June	Elizabeth V. Otto	5920	434
1959	24	July	Emanuel Gerard	5932	125
1959	24	July	Judith Gerard	5932	125
1959	17	Aug.	John Mc Knight	5939	146
1959	17	Aug.	Cornelia Mc Knight	5939	146
1959	27	Aug.	Barrie Mabie	5942	258
1959	27	Aug.	Gloria Mabie	5942	258

1959	30	Sept.	Robert Hampton III	5955	234
1959	30	Sept.	Harriet D. Hampton	5955	239
1959	8	Oct.	Alan Schulman	5955	446
1959	8	Oct.	Sophie B. Schulman	5955	446
1959	18	Oct.	Boine T. Johnson	5957	475
1959	18	Oct.	Barbara C. Johnson	5957	475
1959	5	Nov.	Irwin B. Crozman	5969	490
1959	5	Nov.	Aileen Crozman	5969	490
1959	13	Nov.	John V. Torrici	5967	368
1959	13	Nov.	Evelyn B. Torrici	5967	368
1960	1	Mar.	Gardiner Angell	6015	151
1960	1	Mar.	Helen H. Angell	6015	151
1960	17	Mar.	Frederick A. Yonkman	5997	312
1960	22	June	Paul W. Knaplund	6022	189
1960	29	June	Roderick C. Richards	6031	92
1960	10	Aug.	William H. Sullivan	6071	258
1960	10	Aug.	Adele Woodhouse Sullivan	6071	258
1960	6	Dec.	Edwin C. Weinraub	6070	389
1960	6	Dec.	Elizabeth H. Weinraub	6070	389
1961	15	Mar.	Henry Bloch, Jr.	6092	122
1961	15	Mar.	Helen F. Bloch	6092	122
1961	28	Aug.	Clarence Russell Shoemaker	6137	486
1961	28	Aug.	Edith Elizabeth Shoemaker	6137	486
1961	27	Dec.	Shirley Krohn	6172	188
1962	8	May	Theodore Cherbuliez	6204	248
1962	8	May	Susan Cherbuliez	6204	248
1962	19	June	Sigmund F. Bajak	6236	445
1962	19	June	Dorothy Bajak	6236	445
1962	30	Nov.	Stanley J. Orloff	6261	148
1962	30	Nov.	Beverly Orloff	6261	148
1963	30	Aug.	Donald Saunders Otto	6335	457
1963	30	Aug.	Ann M. Otto	6335	457
1963	30	Sept.	Claire R. Kingsbury	6343	332
1963	30	Oct.	Clark H. Williams	6353	332
1963	30	Oct.	Adele D. Williams	6353	332
1964	7	Feb.	John Menke	6182	53
1964	7	Feb.	Betty Menke	6182	53
1964	21	April	Joseph M. Del Gaudio	6396	9
1964	21	April	Anne H. Del Gaudio	6396	9
1964	14	May	Jackson B. Browning	6402	230
1964	14	May	Armanda C. Browning	6402	230
1964	1	Dec.	Leonard C. R. Langer	6466	94
1964	1	Dec.	Nancy D. Langer	6466	94
1964	30	Dec.	Robert B. Nemeroff	6479	239
1964	30	Dec.	Betty J. Nemeroff	6479	239
1965	14	Jan.	Elizabeth Helmer Nickerson	6476	82
1965	14	May	Alexander C. Burgess	6506	26
1965	14	July	Carl H. Vforzheimer III	6525	394
1965	13	Aug.	James Cardinal	6536	1
1965	13	Aug.	Sheila Ann Cardinal	6536	1
1965	23	May	Seymour Topping	6706	499
1967	15	June	Edwin J. Curran	6711	370
1967	15	June	Barbara Shay Curran	6711	370
1967	16	June	Bernard Albert	6711	372
1967	16	June	Bette Albert	6711	372
1967	15	Aug.	Anthony S. Lazzara	6726	30
1967	15	Aug.	Ursula C. Lazzara	6726	30
1967	13	Nov.	Gail L. Smith	6746	341
1968	2	Feb.	Burton M. Fendelman	6761	223
1968	2	Feb.	Helaine W. Fendelman	6761	223

1968	2 Feb.	Harold Haidt	6761	455
1968	2 Feb.	Elaine K. Haidt	6761	455
1968	24 June	Hubert F. Moran	6791	170
1968	24 June	Mary Ellen Moran	6791	170
1968	24 June	Robert T. Kear	7559	454
1968	24 June	Nancy L. Kear	7559	454
1968	2 Sept.	Chet Gould	6805	141
1968	2 Sept.	Diana L. Gould	6805	141
1968	4 Sept.	David S. Alcorn	6805	458
1968	4 Sept.	Winsfred E. Alcorn	6805	458
1968	30 Oct.	William F. Soter	6818	429
1968	30 Oct.	Margaret S. Soter	6818	429
1969	18 Feb.	Borah F. White	6840	152
1969	18 Feb.	Marina B. White	6840	152
1969	13 Mar.	Allison C. Eckerman	Adm. 1942	123
1969	5 June	Robert G. Matthews	6866	142
1969	5 June	Mary B. Matthews	6866	142
1969	25 June	Gladys Bushin	6864	639
1969	8 Dec.	Harold Holiday Costain	6900	139
1970	7 Dec.	James A. Arey	6962	713
1970	7 Dec.	Elizabeth Ann Arey	6962	713
1971	3 May	Laurence F. Donino	6987	292
1971	3 May	Ruth T. Donino	6987	292
1971	24 Sept.	Thomas Sobol	7015	437
1971	24 Sept.	Maria A. Sobol	7015	437
1973	16 Feb.	Dorothy L. Allen	7041	667
1973	26 Mar.	John M. Williams	7135	224
1973	26 Mar.	Carol Ann Williams	7135	224
1973	21 Aug.	James F. Holland	7150	434
1973	21 Aug.	Jimmie C. B. Holland	7150	434
1973	3 May	Eliot Fremont - Smith	7170	759
1973	3 May	Leda Fremont - Smith	7170	759
1974	18 June	Robert R. Kingsbury	7202	134
1975	24 June	Howard I. Bushin	7270	181
1975	29 Sept.	Hahn Key Kim	7289	709
1975	29 Sept.	Young F. Choi - Kim	7289	709
1976	1 Mar.	Andrew Milano	7316	133
1976	1 Mar.	Joan Milano	7316	133
1976	8 Dec.	Lunice Heyerdorf	7368	422
1977	23 June	Edward Schneideman	7409	183
1977	23 June	Ann M. Galvani	7409	183
1977	7 Oct.	Myon Taih Cho	7425	329
1977	7 Oct.	Seung An Cho	7425	329
1978	13 Mar.	Frank T. Cicero	7456	523
1978	13 Mar.	Joann M. Cicero	7456	523
1978	31 Oct.	Nudley D. Doernberg, Jr.	7512	200
1978	31 Oct.	Nanette L. Doernberg	7512	200
1978	14 Dec.	William A. Certilman	7524	761
1978	14 Dec.	Nancy I. Certilman	7524	761
1979	16 Oct.	Peter Schweich	7593	133
1979	16 Oct.	Glenn Arkin Schweich	7593	133
1980	21 Jan.	Audrey Topping	7616	635
1980	12 June	Louis C. Golm	7637	794
1980	12 June	Linda C. Golm	7637	794
1980	29 Dec.	Richard C. Veith	7680	339
1980	29 Dec.	Frank T. Veith	7680	339
1980	29 Dec.	Margaret F. Veith	7680	339
1980	29 Dec.	Katherine K. Veith	7680	339
1981	30 Sept.	George Ionescu	7729	165
1981	30 Sept.	Maerine Ionescu	7729	165

Across Griffin Avenue - Griffen Avenue



Throughout the beginning years of the 20 Century all Scarsdale land along the bound line marked by Griffin Avenue and the adjoining plots bordering Griffin Avenue belonged to Bradford Rhodes ~ all except the far corners at Mamaroneck Road and Weaver Street.

The parcel identified as Caroline A. Rhodes was bequeathed to Bradford Rhodes by his Wife Caroline A. Rhodes by her Will dated 12 August 1897 and signed 25 August 1897 three months before her death 24 November 1897.

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Map # 47 delineates the stretch in keeping with the lay-out of early farm land Cornell Lands ~ Griffin Farms ~ Old Place ~ Banker Farm

1700				
10	Francis Nelson			
20				
30	Jonathan Milk			
40	William Barker	Possession		Josiah Quimby Richard Cornell
50		John MacFarland		
60		John McFarlin	Joseph Griffin	John Cornell
70				
80				
90	John Barker	Peter McFarland	Joseph Griffin	Stephen Cornell
	Edmund Ward	John Morrell		
		Hannah Morrell		
1800	Abraham Banker	John McFarland		
10			Joseph Griffin Robert Griffin Stephen Griffin	William H. Cornell
20	Benjamin Cornell	John Morrell		
30				
40	Joseph W. Tompkins			
	John Morrell			
50	Daniel Griffen	John Morrell	Joseph Griffin John C. Griffin	William Cornell
60		Daniel Griffen		
70		Elijah S. Tompkins		William H. Miles Gilbert C. Haksted James M. Fuller
80		Charles Griffen	Richard H. W. Griffin Charles L. Schufferdecker Charles D. Shepard Louisa Cahoon Samuel Rosoff	
90		Charles D. Shepard	Bradford Rhodes	Caroline A. Rhodes Bradford Rhodes
1900		Bradford Rhodes		

Charles Griffson and Wife Lydia A.  
38.2 acres

Charles D. Shepard	13 Sept.	1883	\$ 474	$\frac{3161}{1000}$			
Zeese F. Griffson	26 Oct.	1899	\$ 1	$\frac{158}{100}$			
Amos M. Gover	28 Mar.	1906	\$ 1	$\frac{158}{100}$			
William H. Russell	6 Aug.	1901	\$ 2000		$7\frac{3}{4}$		
Gerhard R. Blume	7 May	1908	\$ 4000		$7\frac{3}{4}$		
						Ex. of	
Mary W. Tyler	9 Jan.	1909	\$ 1		$7\frac{3}{4}$		
Easthorpe							
Improvement Company	30 June	1909	\$ 10		$7\frac{3}{4}$		
William M. Barnum	15 April	1902	\$ 100				$23\frac{553}{1000}$
Lauretta I. E. Nestler	11 Mar.	1908	\$ 100				$23\frac{553}{1000}$
John A. Mc Vickar	1 Feb.	1909	\$ 100				$23\frac{553}{1000}$
John A. Mc Vickar	20 Dec.	1909	\$ 1		$8\frac{1}{4}$		
Myles J. Tierney	30 June	1915	\$ 100				$31\frac{811}{1000}$
Francis Ducoudray	27 Aug.	1919	\$ 100				$31\frac{811}{1000}$
Nineteenth Ward							
Realty Company	3 Nov.	1927	\$ 1				$31\frac{811}{1000}$

Affidavit  
of  
Charles Griffen

24 Mar  
1908

15 Feb.  
1909  
recorded

The Deposition regards  
the right of way mentioned in Deed  
given to William M. Barnum  
by Charles Griffen.

"CHARLES GRIFFEN, being duly sworn deposes and says  
that he is the son of Daniel Griffen, the grantor  
mentioned in the deed --- in liber 738 of deeds  
page 243, and is the grantee mentioned in said deed,  
which said deed conveyed parcel designated "A"

that deponent was heretofore also the owner  
of parcel "13" --- which said parcel was originally  
owned by deponent's father aforesaid and  
was conveyed by the deponent as one of the executors  
of his father's last Will and Testament in the year 1878  
to one Elijah S. Tompkins --- and in the same year  
was conveyed to the deponent by said Tompkins

--- deponent further states that parcel "13"  
composes the whole of the "Old Place" mentioned  
in the deed given his father Daniel Griffen

That a certain right of way --- was located and  
ran along the extreme southwesterly side  
of said parcel "A" from Griffen Avenue  
to the land of Archer.

At the present time it runs along the extreme  
southwesterly side of "A Prime" a portion  
of Parcel "A" which was conveyed by deponent  
to William H. Russell --- in the year 1898 and  
is immediately adjacent to the land  
now of Bradford Rhodes designated --- as parcel "C"  
which said parcel was formerly owned by ---  
Joseph Griffen "

1862. 430



## Repeated Mention of Harriet Latten

The map of Scarsdale, Plate 20, in the Atlas of Westchester County, New York published in 1901 by George W. and Walter S. Bromley registers changed owners of those small parcels of land lying along the far end of Saxon Woods Road. Names inscribed at the beginning of the 20 Century read Robert Purdy Estate, Robert McCready, Harriet Latten.

The Bromley Atlas of 1910, Plate 7, charts the stretch of property of Sarah M. Johnson, Esther F. Johnson, Phebe Peterson and Johnson.

For nigh unto a century the name of Harriet Latten persists, perpetuated in Land Records. Descriptions of her one time bound acre repeat, repeat her name as mentioned in the deed given in 1854.

	Robert McCready + Wife Agnes McCready of North Castle	
	to	
	Frederick K. Potter, Sr. of Harrison	
2 March		
1881	§ 525. One acre	989 - 295
	Mabel C. Johnson formerly Mabel C. Potter one of the heirs of Frederick Potter + William Potter	
	to	
	William P. Sellar of Harrison	
16 Dec.		
1927	§ 10. One acre	2834 - 361

Clifford T. Potter

Administrator for  
Frederick Potter deceased

to

William W. Sellars  
of Greensboro, N. C.

5 Jan.

1930 \$ 3,500. One acre

3000 - 357

William W. Sellars  
+ Wife Bertha W. Sellars  
of Greensboro, N. C.

to

Peter A. Kaufman  
of White Plains

31 Jan.

1930 \$ 100. One acre

3003 - 488

Peter A. Kaufman  
of White Plains

Sarah B. Sellars  
sometimes Bertha W. Sellars  
of Mamaroneck

to

John H. Strong  
+ Wife Eliza L. M. Strong  
of Larchmont

23 Jan.

1937 \$ 100. One acre

3566 - 367

John H. Strong  
+ Wife Ellen L. M. Strong  
of Larchmont

to

William McCreary Strong  
176 Saxon Woods Road

2 Jan.

1940 \$ 1.00 1.158 acres

3803 - 50

Deed copies original bounds and adds more particular description.

Release

to  
New York State  
Tax Commission  
23 March  
1941

3937 - 315

This record is the last to carry the name of Harriet Latten  
in the description of bounds.

Josephine S. Strong  
of Larchmont  
to  
I. Herbert Case  
176 Saxon Woods Road

11 March  
1942

§ 100.

3990 - 202

Will

Irving H. Case

of Scarsdale

15 March  
1945

Letters of Administration 10 May 1978

File No. 1978 - 897

Internal Revenue Service

Irving Herbert Case

176 Saxon Woods Road

11 March  
1975

Date of death

7514 - 457

Paul Case - Administrator

Estate of Irving H. Case

late of 176 Saxon Woods Road

to

David S. Taubin

of Scarsdale

31 Oct.

1978 § 113.500.

7515 - 9

Esther E. Johnson  
 Phoebe T. Peterson  
 to  
 Sarah M. Johnson  
 15 Aug.  
 1899     \$ 1.00     1.092 acres     1526 - 239

Sarah M. Johnson  
 Phoebe T. Peterson  
 to  
 Esther E. Johnson  
 15 Aug.  
 1899     \$ 1.00     .732 acres     1526 - 241

Sarah M. Johnson  
 Esther E. Johnson  
 to  
 Phoebe T. Peterson  
 15 Aug.  
 1899     \$ 1.00     0.812 acres     1526 - 242

Sarah M. Johnson  
 to  
 Esther E. Johnson  
 Phoebe T. Peterson  
 26 May  
 1900     \$ 1.00     1.092 acres     1568 - 156  
    same as     1526 - 239

Esther E. Johnson  
 to  
 Sarah M. Johnson  
 Phoebe T. Peterson  
 2 June  
 1900     \$ 1.00     .732 acres     1568 - 158  
    same as     1526 - 241

Esther E. Johnson  
of Scarsdale

to  
Howard W. Johnson  
of Scarsdale

24 Aug.  
1908 § 1.

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1851 - 100

to  
Robert T. Johnson  
of Scarsdale

24 Aug.  
1908 § 1.

" COMMENCING at a point on the southerly side of Saxon's Wood Road at a cross marked on the foot stone of the wall on said highway adjoining the easterly line of other land of the party of the first part thence running along other land of the party of the first part south  $9^{\circ} 15'$  east 170.12 feet to the land of Hiram Benedict thence along land of Hiram Benedict north  $85^{\circ} 00'$  west 28.86 feet to land this day conveyed to Howard W. Johnson thence along the land conveyed to Howard W. Johnson north  $9^{\circ} 15'$  west 161.85 feet to the southerly side of said Saxon's Wood Road thence along the southerly side of said Saxon's Wood Road  $78^{\circ} 22' 30''$  west 28 feet to the point or place of beginning."

1851 - 102

Howard W. Johnson  
Widower  
313 Saxon Woods Road  
to  
Theodore Pitt  
Mary Pitt  
347 West 145 Street  
New York, New York

11 Feb.

1957     § 100.

5675-341

Theodore Pitt  
formerly  
313 Saxon Woods Road  
now  
R. D. #1 West Grove, Pa.  
to

Mary Pitt  
313 Saxon Woods Road

12 Mar.

1969     § 10.

6845-538

Robert A. Johnson  
of Bridgeport, Conn.  
to  
Meredith Albert Johnson  
+ Wife Susie Johnson  
of Scarsdale

9 Nov.

1922     § 10.

2399-328

Susie Clark Johnson  
Widow of  
Meredith Albert Johnson  
311 Saxon Woods Road  
to  
Lillian Marie Hill  
of Stratford, Conn.

26 July

1978     § 10.

7487-249

Esther E. Johnson

307 Saxon Woods Road

10

Robert T. Johnson

of Bridgeport, Conn.

25 Aug.

1941 § 10.

"BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Saxon Wood Road at the Northeast corner of the land now or formerly of Sarah M. Johnson; running thence North seventy-nine degrees, forty minutes East (N.  $79^{\circ} 40' E.$ ) thirty-two (32) feet; thence running North seventy degrees, fifty-four minutes East (N.  $70^{\circ} 54' E.$ ) One Hundred forty-three and two-tenths (143.2) feet; thence running South twelve degrees, forty-four minutes East (S.  $12^{\circ} 44' E.$ ) Two Hundred fifteen and five-tenths (215.5) feet; thence running North eighty-eight degrees forty-four minutes West (N.  $88^{\circ} 44' W.$ ) fifty-two and three tenths (52.3) feet; thence running North eighty-seven degrees, twenty-one minutes West (N.  $87^{\circ} 21' W.$ ) Ninety-one and six tenths (91.6) feet; thence running North eighty-eight degrees, eighteen minutes West (N.  $88^{\circ} 18' W.$ ) thirty-five and five-tenths (35.5) feet; thence running North twenty-one degrees, forty-four minutes West (N.  $21^{\circ} 44' W.$ ) One hundred fifty-three and seven-tenths (153.7) feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Esther E. Johnson by Sarah M. Johnson and Phoebe T. Peterson by deed bearing date the 15th day of August, 1899.

Excepting thereout and therefrom that portion of said premises described in two deeds

one to Robert T. Johnson liber 1851 - 102  
the other to Howard W. Johnson liber 1851 - 100  
3939 - 467

Release  
of Lien on Estate Tax  
of Robert T. Johnson  
Date of death December 11, 1949  
3249-329

Rosalyn W. Toomey  
of Mount Vernon, N.Y.  
Administratrix  
of Grace Johnson  
to

Maudie C. Dalton  
of White Plains

14 Aug.  
1953 \$ 3000.

5249-330

Maudie C. Dalton  
of White Plains  
to

Mildred Thomas  
of White Plains

31 Aug.  
1953 \$ 10.

5249-254

Mildred Thomas  
of White Plains  
to

Michael Luongo  
of White Plains

2 April  
1968 \$ 10.

6771-17

Michael Luongo  
of White Plains  
to

Michael Luongo  
William Luongo  
Joseph Luongo  
all of White Plains

2 April  
1968 \$ 10.

6771-528



Michael Luongo  
Joseph Luongo  
William Luongo  
all of White Plains  
to

Michael Luongo  
of White Plains

31 May

1968 § 10.

6785 - 750

Michael Luongo  
of White Plains  
to

Eugene Etinger  
of White Plains

19 June

1968 § 10.

6787 - 184

Eugene Etinger  
of Riverdale, N. Y.  
to

Jan - Gul Construction Corp.  
of Scarsdale

20 Jan.

1977 § 10.

7375 - 19

Another portion of the Robert Purdy Estate was conveyed as three separate parcels by

Emery E. Johnson

George T. Johnson

both of Stewartstown

York County, Pennsylvania

Charles Herbert Johnson

of White Plains

Everett E. Johnson

of Norrixtown

Baltimore County, Maryland

to

Eugene Peterson

of White Plains

1 July

1909

§

1.

Parcel

10 - A

10 - B

10 - C

"pieces and parcels of land allotted the parties of the first part hereto under partition action of Sarah M. Johnson against Esther E. Johnson, Phebe J. Peterson, Emery E. Johnson, Charles Herbert Johnson, George T. Johnson, Gertrude E. Ford "

1898 - 72

Emery E. Johnson

of Stewartstown

York County, Pennsylvania

to

Eugene Peterson

of White Plains

16 Oct.

1909

§

1.

Parcel

10 - A

1898 - 71

Eugene Peterson.

+ Wife Julia A Peterson

of White Plains

to

County of Westchester

6 July

1926

§

480.

0.138 acres

2681 - 286

Eugene Peterson died 22 November 1934.

Benlah Peterson  
George Peterson  
Joseph Peterson  
Oscar Peterson  
David Peterson  
Alfred Peterson  
Elwood S. Peterson  
Clementine Jackson  
formerly Peterson  
to

Julia Peterson

Widow of Eugene Peterson deceased  
residing Saxon Wood Road, Scarsdale

17 Dec. 1934 § 1. Parcel D - A  
D - E  
D - C

3419 - 122

Julia A. Peterson

Widow of Eugene Peterson deceased  
residing Saxon Wood Road, Scarsdale  
to

George W. Peterson  
2816 - 8th Avenue  
New York

5 April 1937 § 100. 0.2037 acres

3580 - 347

George W. Peterson  
299 Saxon Woods Road  
to

George W. Peterson  
+ Wife Jessie Peterson  
299 Saxon Wood Road

17 Aug 1955 § 1.

5509 - 7

Disposal of the share of the Robert Purdy Estate which Sarah M. Johnson held at the time of her death is declared in her last Will and Testament. The Will signed 19 April 1926 in the presence of Austin K. Griffen and Edmund S. Peterson was presented 5 March 1928.

"... my property and estate, as well real as personal ---  
I give, devise and bequeath unto my husband  
GARRETT F. JOHNSON, for and during his natural life

upon the death of my said husband GARRETT F. JOHNSON,  
I give, devise and bequeath --- my property and estate  
--- unto my daughter LENA E. ALLEN

I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint  
my said daughter LENA E. ALLEN Executrix..."

File No. 1928 - 430

Garrett Johnson  
Widower  
of Mamaroneck  
and  
Lena E. Allen  
also known as  
Elona Allen  
of Mamaroneck  
to

N. E. Vail & Company, Incorporated  
of Mount Vernon

30 July  
1930     § 10.     1.092 acres

3065 - 101

N. E. Vail & Company, Incorporated  
of Mount Vernon  
to

Sigrid Lundmark  
of White Plains

1 July  
1931     § 10.     1.092 acres

3170 - 52

Sigrid Lundmark  
 of White Plains  
 to  
 Reinhold N. Lundmark  
 of White Plains  
 28 Sept.  
 1943     § 10.     1.092 acres  
4097 - 417

Reinhold N. Lundmark  
 of White Plains  
 to  
 Helen M. Hansen  
 of White Plains  
 15 Sept.  
 1947     § 10.  
4557 - 232

14 Nov.  
 1947     need of Correction  
4580 - 304

Helen M. Hansen  
 of White Plains  
 to  
 Louis A. Strada  
 + Wife Mabel Strada  
 of Harrison  
 14 Nov.  
 1947     § 100.  
4580 - 269

Louis A. Strada  
 + Wife Mabel Strada  
 of Harfordale  
 to  
 Jasper B. Parnell  
 of Harfordale  
 15 Aug.  
 1955     § 10.  
5537 - 99

That 0.812 acre parcel of the Robert Purdy Estate conveyed by Sarah M. Johnson and Esther E. Johnson to Phebe T. Peterson was sold by her heirs.

Preston Peterson  
Lillian Allen  
Idella Pitt  
Frances Brown  
Maud Peterson  
Mildred Peterson

being all the heirs at law of Phebe T. Peterson, deceased, and of Ada Peterson, deceased, all residing in the Town of Scarsdale, Westchester County, New York

to  
Edmund T. Peterson  
+ Wife Charlotte T. Peterson  
of Scarsdale

17 May  
1921 \$ 100.

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The above described premises being a part of the premises of which Phebe T. Peterson died seized and which Ada Peterson died seized of an undivided interest therein."

3066 - 323

Edward Peterson

## A. Recounted

"A few rods north of the Morris homestead stands the charming residence of Mr. Lewis C. Popham. This venerable mansion was built by Major William Popham in the year 1785, two years after his marriage to Miss Mary Morris. It contains many fascinating antiques, among which is a china plate belonging to a dinner set presented to Gen. Washington by Lafayette after the latter's return to France. The plate, which is now in the possession of Mr. Lewis Popham was given to Major Popham by Washington himself. It bears the imignia of the Cincinnati Society of which the Major was for several years President General.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

LOCAL HISTORY.

PAPER VIII.

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Written Expressly for the Scarsdale  
Inquirer

—By—

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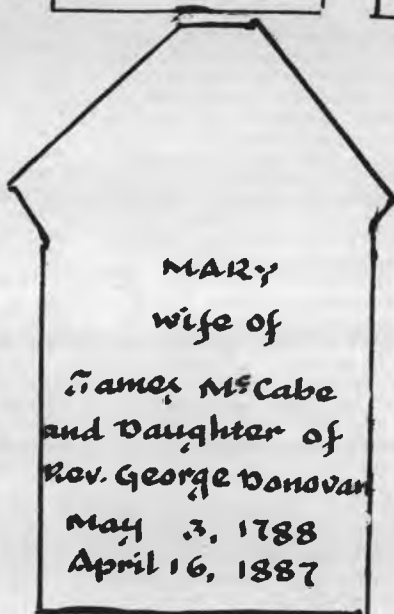
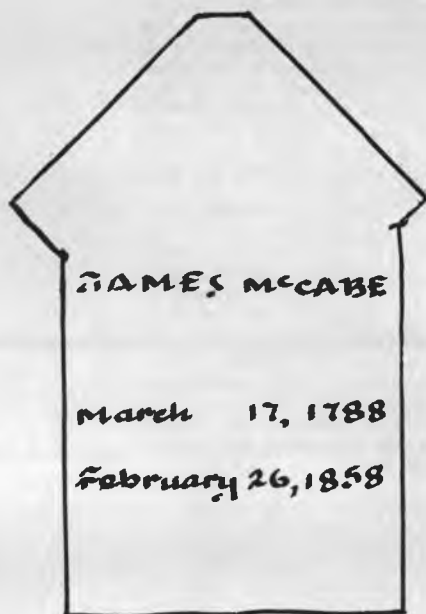
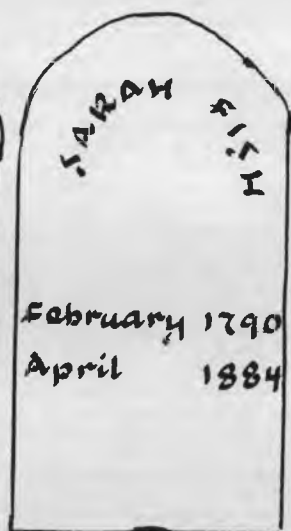
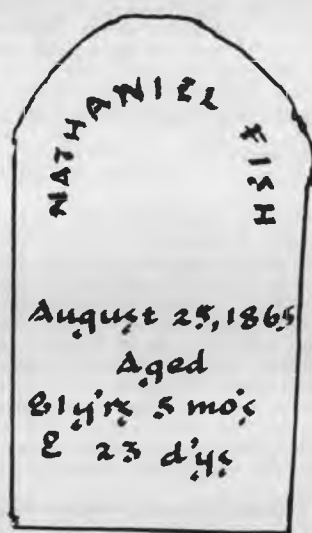
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## Centuries Chiseled in Stone

Early maps show a road branching off White Plains Street, now Broadway, and running westward below Travis Hill ~ Cemetery Road. Along it lies the old burial ground called the White Plains Rural Cemetery.



Memorials

Next one of the winding roadways may be read Searsville history. Here repose generations of the McCabe Family along with kinfolk. Tombstones styled timewise engrave a record of the family genealogy across nearly two centuries.

PHEBE DONOVAN  
Dec. 3, 1796  
June 25, 1860

JAMES D. McCABE  
1826-1903

SARAH M. FISK  
wife of  
James D. McCabe  
Feb. 21, 1833  
May 6, 1864  
Charles Vanderveer  
son of  
J. D. + S. E. McCabe  
June 28, 1862  
Oct. 20, 1862

PHEBE McCABE  
daughter of  
James + Mary McCabe  
Feb. 23, 1828  
May 15, 1892

ELLEN A McCABE  
daughter of  
James + Mary McCabe  
April 23, 1830  
Nov. 7, 1906

McCABE  
Edward Devereux Madeline Bartol  
1863-1946 1866-1953

## Thomas Simpson

"The Thomas Simpson House stood on the Southeast Corner of Mamaroneck and Old White Plains Road" reads a note written by Mr. Stephen LeRoy Angell.

The 1910 Map shows a circular driveway in front of the house which crosses the road to wind among surrounding buildings.

The same map shows Thomas Simpson and Grace S. Simpson, his wife, owners of many acres crossed by Mamaroneck and Old Mamaroneck Roads.

Simpson, land parcels that had long identified as Cornell and more lately Willets, Benedict, Morrell.

Thomas Simpson is the last to create a land empire in the locality. His ownership was short-lived. Caught in the trend of the times, under Simpson signatures the lands became the property of others including Development Companies.

Grantor	Grantee	Conveyed to
George Wilcox 1412 - 153	George T. Wilcox	Arrow Holding Corporation
		9 April 4
		1920 acres
		2249 - 401
Isaac Lefurgy	Albert S. Lefurgy + wife Allie	Ida B. Morrell
		10 Nov. 10
	Isaac S. Lefurgy + wife M. Emma	1904 acres Simpson Land
Will 118 - 560		Development Corporation
		8 June 46.335
		1931 acres
		3163 - 361
George A. Wilcox	Hiram N. Benedict + wife Louise M.	Mary E. White
		27 Jan. 3.95
1598 - 46	Hiram C. Benedict + wife Minnie	1904 acres
		2485 - 144
Hiram Benedict	Hiram N. Benedict + wife Louise M.	The Town of Scarisdale for Saxton Woods Road
571 - 319		2 Sept. $\frac{543}{100}$
		1902 acres
		1672 - 73
Ida B. Morrell	Joseph C. Morrell + wife Ida B.	James Turner
1551 - 331		9 Sept. 58.393
		1925 acres
		6.907 acres
Joseph C. Morrell	Grace S. Simpson	
1595 - 236		2602 - 19

## Emily O. Butler

The bequest of Charles Butler declared in twenty-five words made his daughter Emily Ogden Butler sole owner of his entire estate.

1900 marks the end of the lull that ensued after the changeover in title. 1900 dates the beginning of a career in realty carved by Emily O. Butler turning acres to dollars, transforming Scarsdale.

On the 23 June in the year 1900 Emily O. Butler gave consent to the highway commissioners of the Town of Scarsdale to "alter a road known as Fisher Street, by prolonging the same across my premises"

"BEGINNING at a point on the easterly line of the Old White Plains Post Road at the corner formed by the intersection of the lands of Emily Butler formerly of Jackson Wright, with what is known as the School House lot, and running thence South  $50^{\circ} 50'$  east  $143 \frac{35}{100}$  feet on a straight line to the westerly line of the present New York and White Plains Road South  $21^{\circ} 32'$  west  $52 \frac{65}{100}$  feet; thence north  $51^{\circ}$  west  $159 \frac{1}{10}$  feet parallel to the first above mentioned line to the easterly line of the old White Plains Post Road thence northerly along said easterly line of the Old White Plains Post Road north  $38^{\circ} 52'$  east  $50 \frac{6}{10}$  feet to the point or place of beginning."

2038.326

29 June 1909 for a quoted consideration of \$ 10. Emily O. Butler sold to Scarsdale Estates a parcel of land south of Fenimore lying along the easterly line of the New York Post Road. The plot is further identified as part of the premises conveyed to Charles Butler and Welcome G. Hitchcock in 1893 by Stephen L. Ward and Nancy Carlock.

1879-199  
v c 1897-486

At long last, 13 April 1910, that last parcel of the original farm once owned by Jonathan G. Tompkins came under the Butler name. For "100. and other good considerations" that lot of land "with the buildings and improvements thereon" was sold by Katherine W. Tone to Emily Ogden Butler.

The Deed of Sale twice identifies the premises. In words registered in the conveyance dated 2 June 1885 given by Mary K. Mc Grath to James H. Sedgwick  
 "... lying west of the so-called 'Old Post Road' and bounded on the north, west and south by the lands now or late of Charles Butler"

updated, the same bounds declared 25 years later

"BEGINNING at a point on the north westerly side of the road leading from White Plains to New York known as the Old Post Road, where the same is intersected by the northerly side of land now or formerly of Charles Butler running thence along the said land of Butler and along a stone wall the following courses and distances:

North 58° 49' 20"	West 234.88 feet
North 57° 36'	West 387.70 feet
North 58° 00'	West 274.02 feet
North 56° 35'	West 106.01 feet
North 55° 39'	West 125.68 feet
North 56° 35'	West 162.50 feet
North 56° 21' 20"	West 88.09 feet
North 55° 49'	West 200.19 feet

to other land of said Butler; running thence still along said Butler's land and a stone wall the following courses and distances;

North 25° 11' 50"	East 222.50 feet
North 24° 53' 20"	East 439.97 feet

thence still along said Butler land and along a stone wall the following courses and distances

South 55° 08'	East 36.47 feet
South 54° 21' 30"	East 164.01 feet
South 51° 48' 30"	East 167.08 feet
South 53° 34' 40"	East 135.32 feet
South 50° 48' 30"	East 10. feet
South 52° 21' 10"	East 63.02 feet
South 56° 01' 50"	East 58.24 feet
South 46° 20' 20"	East 119.36 feet
South 52° 30' 30"	East 182.08 feet
South 54° 48' 20"	East 141.15 feet
South 53° 19' 30"	East 666.87 feet

to the northwesterly side of the road mentioned thence along the northwesterly side of the said road along a stone wall the following courses and distances:

South 38° 48' 30"	West 342.78 feet
South 39° 37'	West 190.01 feet

to the point or place of beginning."



In exchange for One Dollar to each other in hand paid an Agreement between Emily O. Butler and Scarsdale Estates as tenants in common of lands in Scarsdale and Greenburgh was signed 10 May 1910. Eight pages set forth detailed restrictions and regulations concerning the so-called White Property 65.913 acres, the Anthony Byrne Property 6.579 acres and the Ward Property 2.017 acres.

**Restrictive covenants prohibit**

"any brewery, distillery, dram shop, saloon, bar room, or other place for the manufacture or sale of liquors, or any noxious, offensive, undesirable, or dangerous trade or business, manufactory or occupation, or any nuisance whatsoever."

The parcel of land described in schedule No. 2 - 4 acres "shall be forever maintained for the purpose of a park, and the same shall not be built upon but shall be kept open at all times to the public."

The parcel of land described in schedule No. 3 prior to 1 January 1925 may not be used for business purposes, residences only are permitted, the dwelling houses to be erected costing not less than \$ 7 000. excepting stables costing not less than \$ 1 000. or garages. Apartments are denied.

The parcel of land described in schedule No. 4 prior to January 1920 is permitted businesses not noxious --- conducted in buildings --- stone, brick, cement or half timber costing not less than 20 ¢ per cubic foot before 1915 and 25 ¢ per cubic foot if erected between 1915 and 1920.

Parcels No. 5 and No. 6 are restricted until 1 January 1920 for business use. Houses erected on Parcel No. 6, the White Property, are to cost not less than \$ 4 000.

1925-405

1 July 1910 Scarsdale Estates conveyed to Emily O. Butler for "One Dollar" all its undivided one half interest in the Ward House standing on the East side of the Old Post Road.

1925-432

1 July 1910 Emily O. Butler for "\$100. and" conveyed to Scarsdale Estates her undivided one-half interest in the so-called White Property - tracts of land in Scarsdale and Greenburgh and the Byrne Property in Scarsdale on Fisher Street bounded by land of Gilbert W. Dobbs, Henry D. Brewster and James D. McCabe. The sale acknowledged before Alexander M. Crane, Notary Public, Westchester County on 16 August was recorded 17 September 1910.

1925-412

Bearing even date with the Deed of Sale a Mortgage Deed was signed by Scarsdale Estates to Emily O. Butler. Releases for parcels East of Bronx River, the sluiceway to Leggo Lithograph were set at \$2000. per acre or portions thereof at \$1000. for plots North of the Mill Pond and sluices.

Metg 1574-298

The obligation for \$2391.25 was discharged 24 September 1922.

Discharges 334-315

Certain Deeds relate:

27 November 1911 Emily O. Butler for \$1. granted the Town of Scarsdale the right to construct and maintain a slope consisting of earth, gravel and other solid material to support an elevated road bed to carry Hartdale Avenue from Fenimore Road over the tracks of the New York Harlem Railroad.

1973-270

23 April 1912 Emily O. Butler and Scarsdale Estates granted the Town of Greenburgh the right to construct and maintain a portion of a steel highway bridge to carry Hartdale Avenue "over, above and across the road bed and tracks of the New York and Harlem Railroad".

2010-21

3 December 1912 Emily O. Butler and Scarsdale Estates signed an Agreement amending regulation regarding the Park parcel. x privilege of selling to Town of Scarsdale or Bronx Parkway Commissioner x or corporate successor or successors if maintained as a park x right of a public highway or bridge across the Bronx River x And " --- the so-called Greenacres Tea House --- shall not be deemed to be a violation of any of the restrictions in said agreement --- but this stipulation or provision shall not be construed to permit the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquors in the said Tea House. "

2010-19

26 November 1913 Agreement lifts restrictions on the Park lot.

Releases by Emily O. Butler to Scarsdale Estates

1	1942	54	16 Feb	2 000		Fenimore . Walworth
1911						
2	2010	15	23 Apr	1.00		Bronx River, Hartdale Ave, Harlem Railroad Bronx River, Fenimore, Hartdale Avenue
3	1989	111	12 June	1.00		Walworth . Greenacres
4	1992	393	12 July	1 000		Walworth . Colvin Place
5	2003	233	8 Oct	1 000		Walworth . Berkeley
6	2004	35	16 Nov	1.00		Walworth . Berkeley
1912						
7	2005	355	11 Jan	1.00		Walworth . Greenacres
8	2014	46	23 Jan	1.00		Walworth . Berkeley
9	2020	116	10 Apr	1.00		Walworth . Greenacres Walworth . Colvin Place Walworth . Greenacres Walworth . Berkeley
10	2021	89	29 Apr			Walworth . Fenimore
11	2021	315	5 May	1 044		Walworth . Berkeley Walworth . Greenacres
12	2033	289	2 Sept	1.00		Walworth . Berkeley
13	2035	210	19 Sept	1.00		Walworth . Berkeley Walworth . Fenimore
1913						
14	2045	159	3 Jan	1 104		Walworth . Colvin place Walworth . Fenimore
15	2078	325	1 June	1.00 and		Walworth . Greenacres
16	2081	57	5 June	1.00 and		Walworth . Berkeley
17	2057	297	8 June	1.00 and		Walworth . Greenacres
18	2082	49	11 Sept	1.00 and		Walworth . Colvin Place
19	2077	3	13 Oct	1.00		Walworth . Fenimore . Greenacres
20	2073	216	30 Nov	1.00 and		Walworth . Greenacres . Bronx Parkway
21	2073	147	11 Dec	960		Walworth . Berkeley . Bronx Parkway Walworth . Berkeley
22	2073	214	14 Dec	1.00 and		Walworth . Colvin Place . Bronx Parkway
23	2077	334	26 Dec	1.00 and		Walworth . Bronx Parkway Walworth . Colvin Place
1914						
24	2077	173	5 Feb	1.00 and		Walworth . Colvin Place
25	2079	266	25 Mar	1.00 and		Walworth . Greenacres Greenacres . Walworth
26	2083	83	1 Apr	1.00 and		Walworth . Fenimore Walworth . Fenimore Walworth . Fenimore Walworth . Fenimore
27	2081	54	5 Apr	1.00 and		Walworth . Berkeley Walworth . Berkeley Walworth . Berkeley Walworth . Berkeley
28	2083	82	23 Apr	1.00 and		Walworth . Colvin Place
1915						
29	2104	329	14 Jan	1.00 and		Parkway Drive . Walworth
30	2113	52	23 Feb	1.00 and		Walworth . Berkeley
31	2119	23	5 June	1.00 and		Walworth . Greenacres . Hitchcock Memorial Church

## 1916

1	2104	329	14 Jan	1.00 and Walworth . Parkway Drive
2	2113	70	23 Feb	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
3	2121	406	21 June	1.00 and Walworth . Fenimore
4	2121	208	25 July	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
5	2122	210	25 July	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
6	2139	65	20 Nov	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
7	2139	68	20 Nov	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
8	2139	70	18 Dec	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
9	2139	73	18 Dec	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley

## 1917

10	2174	192	5 Nov	1.00 and Walworth . Hitchcock Memorial Church
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## 1918

11	2167	371	12 Apr	1.00 and Fountain Terrace . Fenimore
12	2167	373	12 Apr	1.00 and Fountain Terrace . Fenimore

## 1919

13	2221	447	27 Oct	1.00 and Parkway Drive . Walworth
14	2232	420	18 Dec	1.00 and Fountain Terrace . Greenacres

## 1920

15	2244	176	11 Feb	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley . Bronx Parkway
16	2240	211	16 Feb	1.00 and Brook Lane . Walworth
17	2260	448	31 Mar	1.00 and Fenimore . Walworth
18	2248	314	2 Apr	1.00 and Parkway Drive . Walworth
19	2249	46	2 Apr	1.00 and Fountain Terrace . Fenimore Greenacres . Fountain Terrace
20	2251	179	2 Apr	1.00 and Parkway Drive . Walworth
21	2252	308	9 Apr	1.00 and Greenacres . Fountain Terrace Brook Lane . Walworth
22	2253	306	23 Apr	1.00 and Walworth . Colvin Place
23	2264	371	9 June	1.00 and Parkway Drive . Walworth
24	2266	17	9 June	1.00 and Walworth . Locust
25	2267	430	12 Aug	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
26	2280	390	20 Sept	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley

## 1921

27	2300	472	8 Feb	1.00 and Greenacres . Locust
28	2310	263	21 Apr	1.00 and Walworth . Bronx Parkway Commission
29	2316	151	21 Apr	1.00 and River Road . (formerly Parkway Drive)
30	2322	177	13 July	1.00 and Walworth . Berkeley
31	2327	249	8 Sept	1.00 and Greenacres . Locust

## 1922

32	2349	478	9 Feb	1.00 and Brook Lane . Locust
33	2362	3	18 Apr	1.00 and Brook Lane . Locust

By the River bank at Scarsdale Station atop a protrusion of ancient quarled, somber gray rock glistened with tiniest mica flakes it set a monument that commemorates an historic sale.

Bronx  
River  
Parkway  
Reservation  
Established 1913

Madison Grant  
William White Niles  
James Graham Cannon  
Commissioners

Jay Downer  
Engineer

1913, March 12, Emily O. Butler conveyed 25.077 acres for "§ 1. and" to the Bronx Parkway Commission.

The Deed bounds in detail the strip of land from Fenimore Road Southward to Railroad Company lands.

The Deed sanctions provision for "An Act to provide for the Preservation of the Waters of the Bronx River from Pollution creating a reservation of the lands on either side of the River authorizing the taking of lands for that purpose."

An express condition of sale requires

"that the grantee shall within a reasonable time --- build and thereafter maintain perpetually a roadway running north and south through the parcel of land"

The grantor is entitled to connect lateral roads therewith not less than five hundred (500) feet apart --- adjoining said premises on the east. The easterly boundary shall not be fenced without consent of the grantor.

Further the grantee may within ten years on written request from the grantor convey to N Y & N R R Co. a site for a station adjacent to lands of the R R not to exceed 2 acres. Access to station or stations across parkway lands shall be afforded.

If conditions set forth in Deed are violated, rights are forfeited.

On 9 June the same year, 1913, Emily O. Butler for \$ 20 972.34 granted Bronx River Parkway Commission an additional 13.836 acres adjoining other parkway land.

2041 - 3

Also on 9 June 1913 with exchange of One Dollar the Town of Scarsdale and Emily O. Butler agreed on proposed culverts to be constructed under Post Road "one just south of the entrance to Wayside Lane and the other just south of Sherbrooke Road".

2038 - 355

24 July 1915 Emily O. Butler conveyed a 4 acre plot bordering the West side of Post Road to the Board of Education of the Town of Scarsdale for \$ 20 000.

"BEGINNING at a stone monument set in the ground at a point in the north westerly side of the New York Post Road (which said point is 762.08 feet northerly measuring along the northwesterly side of the New York Post Road from another stone monument located at the intersection of the northwesterly side of the said New York Post Road with south-easterly side of Wayside Lane) and running thence by a curve to the right with a radius of 28.0 feet 58.71 feet thence by a curve to the left with a radius of 891.0 feet 439.80 feet to another stone monument set in the ground at a corner, thence N. 45° 28' E. 339.09 feet to another stone monument set in the ground at the division line between the property herein described and other property of Emily O. Butler, S. 46° 38' 40" E 447.69 feet to another stone monument set in the ground at the intersection of said division line with the north westerly side of said New York Post Road thence still continuing along the northwesterly side of said New York Post Road by a curve to the left with a radius of 11 475.4 feet 203.62 feet and S. 42° 20' 20" W. 13.17 feet to the first mentioned stone monument and the place of beginning. Containing 4 acres of land."

2091 - 85

That parcel whereon the original section of Scarsdale High School was built, Butler since 1853, theretofore Caleb Tompkins, retains its initial bounds. The same 4 acres conveyed 21 January 1808 by Jonathan G. Tompkins in consideration of "Natural love and affection" and "One Dollar" are described

"Beginning at a stake standing by the road, leading from White Plains to New York on the West side of the road and running westerly a straight line to a small crooked Apple tree standing in the hollow from thence nearly the same course a straight line to the said Caleb Tompkins's land to a point thence easterly by and with said Caleb Tompkins's land as the line runs to the aforesaid road to the place of beginning."

943 - 164

The 1808 Deed was recorded December 13, 1877 at 3:15 P.M.

Emily O. Butler signed a Deed of Dedication to the Village of Scarsdale 22 May 1917 granting land for public highways as shown on certain Maps by F. W. Terhune.

Map of Wayside Lane

from Post Road to Church Lane

Map of extension of Wayside Lane

between Church Lane and Fox Meadow Road

based on a survey by Eric Wallin

Map of Fox Meadow Road

within the boundaries of Church Lane

from Crane Road to Wayside Lane

2161-298

31 May 1918 dates yet another grant by Emily O. Butler to Bronx Parkway Commission. For \$1.00 she conveyed, donated two parcels 7.193 acres and 0.128 acres crossed by "Fisher Brook" and "Fox Meadow Brook".

2173-458

16 May 1919 with a Deed of Gift Emily O. Butler made "Wayside Cottage" property of the Village of Scarsdale. A Map drawn by F. W. Terhune cited as part of the conveyance was filed 17 May 1919 as Volume 49 of Maps page 50.

2198-349

31 July 1920 for a consideration of \$100. Emily O. Butler conveyed to the Village of Scarsdale 25.127 acres from Church Lane running along the northerly side of Wayside to White Plains Post Road. Uses specified

"athletic fields, playgrounds, recreation and community centers, community houses, Village Hall and other Village buildings and a school"

2270-365

meanwhile, names familiar, names forgotten affixed to Deeds record negotiations whereby Emily O. Butler repeatedly granted individual ownership of small plots.

A sale to Crane, to Wilson in 1911, a sale to Downer in 1914, Ross in 1918 precede a run of sales that crowd the years 1919-1924.

Singled out from more than half a hundred listings is one that lays claim to heritage status.

The Deed executed by E. O. B. 23 March 1925 sounded the death knell of the Fox Meadow Estate. For a quoted consideration of "\$ 100. and" Emily O. Butler signed away the remainder of her inherited holding to Fox Meadow Estates Inc. of 524 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The land granted lay within the bounds of Fenimore Road and Wayside Lane between Post Road and Bronx Parkway Land.

Stamps affixed to the detailed five page document

1 for	\$ 1 000.
3 for	100. each
1 for	10.
1 for	3.
1 for	.50

2558-263

A Mortgage Deed bearing even date imposes an obligation on Fox Meadow Estates for ONE MILLION SIXTY SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED (\$ 1 067 200) to be paid 31 March 1931 with interest 4% 1<sup>st</sup> year 4 1/2% 2<sup>nd</sup> year 5% each year after due 30 September and semiannually.

mg 2323-377

Thereafter Index Listings record Release after Release granted on the mortgaged land lately laid out with a crisscross of winding roadways named to reflect the historic heritage of Scarsdale.



# Releases to Scarsdale Estates

1925						
1	2575	310	29	May	100.	and Fenimore . Tompkins
2	2575	312	29	May	100.	and Wayside Lane . Fox Meadow
3	2609	247	29	May	100.	Tompkins . Fenimore
4	2585	126	22	June	100.	and Brite . Cohawney
5	2585	127	22	June	100.	Brite . Cohawney
6	2585	130	22	June	100.	and Cohawney . Tompkins . Brewster
7	2593	93	9	July	100.	and Oak Lane . Cohawney
8	2600	347	27	Aug	100.	and Cohawney . Brite . Oak Lane
9	2600	349	27	Aug	100.	and Wayside Lane . Brite
10	2600	350	27	Aug		Cohawney . Hampton
11	2600	352	27	Aug	100.	Highland Way . Oak Lane
12	2600	354	27	Aug	100.	Cohawney . Hampton . Shawnee
13	2606	359	24	Sept	100.	Cohawney . Kensington
14	2614	15	15	Oct	100.	and Cohawney . Brite
15	2650	141	29	Oct	100.	Chesterfield . Brite . Oak Lane
16	2627	286	25	Nov	100.	Chesterfield . Oak Lane . Brite
1926						
17	2632	352	8	Jan	100.	Oak Lane . Cohawney
18	2632	354	8	Jan	100.	and Tompkins . Fenimore . Kensington
19	2638	291	27	Jan	100.	Cohawney . Brite . Oak Lane . Highland Way
20	2638	293	27	Jan	100.	Brite . Cohawney
21	2639	470	28	Jan	100.	and Brewster . Cohawney . Hampton
22	2640	196	4	Feb	100.	and Chesterfield . Fox Meadow
23	2647	46	26	Feb	100.	and Brite . Chesterfield . Shawnee . Hampton . Brewster
24	2731	203	22	Mar	100.	and Chesterfield . Brite . Oak Lane
25	2656	105	13	Apr	100.	Fox Meadow . Olmsted
26	2657	30	16	Apr	100.	and Brewster . Cohawney
27	2657	31	16	Apr	100.	and Chesterfield . Fox Meadow . Oak Lane
28	2657	246	19	Apr	100.	and Oak Lane . Wayside Lane . Fox Meadow
29	2659	481	24	Apr	100.	Brite . Wayside Lane
30	2670	49	21	May	100.	and Oak Lane . Highland Way
31	2681	450	9	July	100.	and Oak Lane . Chesterfield . Olmsted
32	2681	461	9	July	100.	and Brewster . Chesterfield
33	2732	113	22	Nov	100.	and Olmsted . Fox Meadow
34	2728	303	14	Dec	100.	and Oak Lane . Olmsted
35	2728	306	14	Dec	100.	and Fox Meadow . Highland Way
1927						
36	2732	492	10	Jan	100.	and Fox Meadow . Olmsted . Chesterfield
37	2752	229	28	Mar	100.	and Olmsted . Brewster . Kensington
38	2752	231	28	Mar	100.	and Highland Way . Fox Meadow
39	2760	346	4	Apr	100.	and Shawnee . Olmsted . Chesterfield . Brewster
40	2766	141	17	May	100.	and Brite . Harcourt
41	2768	330	31	May	100.	and Kensington . Chesterfield . Tompkins
42	2775	76	31	May	100.	and Kensington . Chesterfield . Brewster
43	2775	79	31	May	100.	and Kensington . Chesterfield . Olmsted
44	2774	208	7	June	100.	and Chesterfield . Brewster . Kensington
45	2774	324	22	June	100.	and Brite . Ogden
46	2774	407	28	June	100.	and Church Lane . Wayside Lane . Brite
47	2778	327	8	July	100.	and Tompkins . Chesterfield
48	2778	330	8	July	100.	Kensington . Chesterfield
by Executor						
49	2811	85	3	Nov	5 000.	and Butler* . Brewster . Kensington . Chesterfield
50	2822	161	31	Dec	5 000.	and Paddington . Wayside Lane
51	2822	164	31	Dec	5 000.	and Olmsted† . Overlook

\* formerly Olmsted † formerly Butler

## Releases To Fox Meadow Estates

1928							
52	2828	155	8 Feb	5 000	and	Chesterfield . Brewster	
53	2840	468	29 Mar	5 000	and	Harcourt . Hampton	
54	2844	181	29 Mar	15 000	and	Chesterfield . Tompkins . Kennington . Brewster	
55	2844	184	29 Mar	5 000	and	Fenimore . Tompkins . Cohawney	
56	2844	189	29 Mar	10 000	and	Butler . Brewster . Tompkins	
57	2844	186	6 Apr	5 000	and	Hickory Lane . Olmsted	
58	2848	443	9 May	10 000	and	Butler . Paddington	
59	2863	268	7 June	10 000	and	Overlook . Hampton	
60	2864	136	7 June	10 000	and	Hickory Lane . Butler . Olmsted	
61	2871	378	19 June	10 000	and	Kennington . Chesterfield	
62	2871	381	10 July	10 000	and	New York Post Road . Harcourt . Brewster	
63	2870	443	24 July	60 000	and	New York Post Road . Brewster . Olmsted	
64	2876	358	31 July	5 000	and	Butler . Brewster . Hickory Lane	
65	2876	361	31 July	5 000	and	Harcourt . Hampton	
66	2893	93	4 Oct	5 000	and	Oak Lane . Butler	
67	2901	392	16 Nov	10 000	and	Hampton . Church Lane . Harcourt	
68	2915	103	16 Nov	10 000	and	Brewster . Olmsted	
69	2901	389	20 Nov	5 000	and	Overlook . Olmsted	
70	2903	323	26 Nov	5 000	and	Brite . Chesterfield . Shawnee	
1929							
71	2918	393	28 Jan	5 000	and	Fox Meadow . Butler . Brewster	
72	2918	445	2 Feb	5 000	and	Hampton . Harcourt	
73	2918	447	2 Feb	5 000	and	Brewster . Butler	
74	2918	341	7 Feb	10 000	and	Brite . Chesterfield	
75	2923	330	9 Feb	5 000	and	Harcourt . Brewster . Hampton	
76	2924	367	6 Mar	10 000	and	Whig . Overlook . Ogden	
77	2924	369	6 Mar	5 000	and	Cohawney . Kennington	
78	2924	372	6 Mar	5 000	and	Highland Way . Fox Meadow	
79	2924	374	6 Mar	5 000	and	Butler . Brewster	
80	2926	185	16 Mar	5 000	and	Butler . Brite	
81	2931	31	21 Mar	10 000	and	Olmsted . Hampton	
82	2931	163	21 Mar	5 000	and	Butler . Hampton . Brewster	
83	2929	459	26 Mar	5 000	and	Overlook	
84	2937	336	19 Apr	5 000	and	Ogden . Church Lane . Paddington	
85	2937	341	19 Apr	5 000	and	Hampton . Ogden . Church Lane . Brewster	
86	2937	344	19 Apr	5 000	and	Brite . Cohawney	
87	2937	359	22 Apr	10 000	and	Brewster . Butler	
88	2946	485	31 May	5 000	and	Butler . Paddington . Fox Meadow	
89	2946	488	11 June	5 000	and	Brite . Shawnee	
90	2946	490	11 June	25 000	and	Hampton . Butler . Brewster . Olmsted	
91	2957	256	26 June	5 000	and	Paddington . Ogden . Church Lane	
92	2963	456	29 July	5 000	and	Whig . Ogden . Overlook	
93	2980	328	21 Oct	5 000	and	Highland Way . Fox Meadow	
94	2983	416	1 Nov	5 000	and	Overlook . Whig	
95	2991	411	3 Dec	5 000	and	Ogden . Church Lane . Paddington	
96	2992	316	18 Dec	5 000	and	Hampton . Olmsted	
1930							
97	3061	440	8 Jan	5 000	and	Whig . Hampton	
98	3000	348	13 Jan	5 000	and	Hampton . Overlook	
99	3019	380	26 Mar	5 000	and	Ogden . Hampton	
100	3038	62	9 May	10 000	and	Overlook . Olmsted	
101	3040	74	16 May	5 000	and	Ogden . Hampton	
102	3040	71	21 May	15 000	and	Olmsted . Hampton	
103	3085	442	29 Sept	5 000	and	Fox Meadow . Ogden	
104	3102	90	29 Nov	5 000	and	Horseguard Lane . Paddington	

1931						
105	3132	469	24	Mar	5 000	Butler. Oak Lane
106	3151	79	22	May	5 000	Olmsted. Paddington. Beverly
107	3168	10	27	July	5 000	Brewster. Chesterfield
108	3182	53	21	Sept	5 000	Chesterfield. Oak Lane
109	3186	102	5	Oct	5 000	Brite. Butler
1932						
110	3250	200	6	July	5 000	Butler. Oak Lane
1933						
111	3293	490	31	Jan	5 000	Hampton. Butler
112	3332	430	21	Aug	3 500	Fox meadow. Highland Way
113	3345	38	24	Oct	3 500	Fox meadow. Highland Way
1934						
114	3276	146	14	May	3 500	Fox meadow. Highland Way
115	3407	453	29	Oct	2 287.25	Olmsted. Overlook Butler. Brite
1935						
116	3421	304	9	Feb	3 500	Overlook. Olmsted
by Samuel M. Goldsmith						
117	3431	108	12	Mar	1. 00	Brite. Olmsted
118	3431	112	12	Mar	1. 00	Highland Way. Fox meadow
119	3441	283	13	May	1. 00	Fox meadow. Larch Lane
120	3456	94	16	July	1. 00	Butler. Brite
1936						
121	3495	471	11	Feb	1. 00	Whig. Ogden
122	3503	44	26	Mar	1. 00	Olmsted. Beverly
123	3507	280	31	Mar	1. 00	Fox meadow. Butler
124	3520	248	11	June	1. 00	Ogden. Brite
125	3535	237	10	Aug	1. 00	Brite. Ogden
126	3546	85	14	Oct	1. 00	Brite. Whig
127	3551	330	10	Nov	1. 00	Brite. Olmsted
128	3551	406	10	Nov	1. 00	Brite. Ogden
129	3558	153	9	Dec	1. 00	Brite. Olmsted
130	3563	336	9	Dec	1. 00	Whig. Brite
131	3563	339	9	Dec	1. 00	Paddington. Olmsted
132	3563	259	30	Dec	1. 00	Horseguard Lane. Paddington
1937						
133	3568	253	19	Jan	1. 00	Overlook
134	3568	330	19	Jan	1. 00	Whig. Hampton
135	3579	397	19	Jan	1. 00	Horseguard Lane. Brite
136	3570	157	1	Feb	1. 00	Fox meadow. Olmsted
137	3570	281	1	Feb	1. 00	Bronx River Parkway. Highland Way
138	3573	105	1	Feb	1. 00	Overlook
139	3573	108	1	Feb	1. 00	Brite. Whig
140	3575	44	1	Feb	1. 00	Kent. Ogden
141	3577	131	12	Mar	1. 00	Paddington. Olmsted. Fox meadow
142	3578	33	12	Mar	1. 00	Overlook
143	3585	227	21	Apr	1. 00	Ogden. Kent. Bronx River Parkway
144	3600	209	12	May	1. 00	Fox meadow
145	3623	362	17	Aug	1. 00	Olmsted. Beverly
146	3625	382	8	Oct	1. 00	Brite. Tory Lane. Horseguard Lane

1938

by Fred M. Stein

147	3673	336	21	Apr	1.00	Brite . Ogden
148	3682	7	11	June	1.00	Brite . Ogden
149	3694	5	4	Aug	1.00	Tompkins . Hickory Lane . Butler
150	3694	471	4	Aug	1.00	Horseguard Lane
151	3725	238	19	Dec	1.00	Paddington . Horseguard Lane

1939

152	3730	378	25	Jan	1.00	Brite . Hampton
153	3730	427	25	Jan	1.00	Fox meadow . Butler Park . Olmsted
154	3745	331	25	Jan	1.00	Fenimore . Fox meadow . Bronx River Parkway
155	3732	426	1	Feb	1.00	Brite . Butler
156	3734	307	8	Feb	1.00	Butler . Brite
157	3744	200	30	Mar	1.00	Olmsted . Beverly
158	3750	165	21	Apr	1.00	Hickory Lane . Olmsted . Tompkins
159	3750	85	2	May	1.00	Butler . Fox meadow . Bronx River Parkway . Fenimore
160	3750	88	2	May	1.00	Fox meadow . Fenimore . Highland Way . Bronx River Parkway
161	3757	126	26	May	1.00	Brewster . Marcourt . Ogden
162	3778	56	1	Sept	1.00	Parkfield . Highland Way
163	3795	195	22	Nov	1.00	Brite
164	3796	325	27	Nov	1.00	Kent . Bronx River Parkway
165	3801	480	20	Dec	1.00	Olmsted . Paddington

1940

166	3807	189	19	Jan	1.00	Hampton
167	3870	379	20	Feb	1.00	Brite . Butler
168	3818	431	27	Mar	1.00	Fox meadow . Butler . Bronx River Parkway

1941

169	3885	52	10	Jan	1.00	Horseguard Lane
170	3914	62	14	May	1.00	Overlook . Olmsted
171	3926	365	10	June	1.00	Olmsted . Fox meadow . Paddington
172	3926	361	30	June	1.00	Brite . Tory Lane . Olmsted
173	3937	51	11	Aug	1.00	Fox meadow . Paddington . Olmsted
174	3937	55	11	Aug	1.00	Whig . Brite . Paddington . Beverly

## Post Road School

By the turn of the century Scarsdale had outgrown its schoolhouse.

The school Board in 1904 asked a selected group Thomas Simpson N.A. Cushman Chauncey T. Secor James G. Cannon to study school buildings. Miss Emily O. Butler Col. Alexander B. Crane and Welcome G. Hitchcock also joined the study group.

In February of 1905 \$6 000 was voted for purchase of a building site and \$20 000 for the building and equipment.

The Deed for the land conveyed by G. Morris Popham and Eliza H. Popham dates 2 May 1905. For \$6 000 they sold 2.093 acres to Union Free School District No. 1.

The plot bounded and described in style of the day  
"BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of the New York Post Road with the northerly side of Depot Road (said depot road leading from the New York Post Road to the New York Harlem Railroad Company Depot) thence north  $75^{\circ} 1' W$  along the northerly line of said Depot Road and a wall 195.33 feet to land of G. Morris and Eliza H. Popham, thence running along the land of said Popham North  $16^{\circ} 4' 30''$  east 467.35 feet to the extension of the Crane Road; thence south  $52^{\circ} 26' 30''$  east along the southerly side of said Crane Road 260.5 feet to the westerly line of the New York Post Road; thence along the westerly line of the New York Post Road on a curve to the right with a radius of 947.77 feet 136.24 feet; thence still along said New York Post Road south  $21^{\circ} 51'$  west 235.47 feet to the point or place of beginning."

1707 - 331

The land granted by Deed given under the Popham name was never part of the Crawford - Morris Popham estate. The plot conveyed is part of Parcel No. 11 on the 1774 Map. It traces as that small piece lying West of the road.

Since 24 April 1833 when Elizabeth C. De Lancey sold Parcel No. 11 to James Griffen of Pennsylvania the school lot has been owned in turn by

James Griffen, Jr.	9 April		
	1838	81	118
Nathaniel Underhill	5 April		
	1839	81	262
Roswell Mills	29 March		
	1847	118	464
Algernon S. Jarvis	7 Dec.		
	1850	155	226
William H. Popham	1 April		
	1851	170	247
Eliza H. Popham			
George Morris Popham	16 Jan.		
James Lenox Popham	1894	1345	278

March 1906  
Post Road School opened

A sketch on a 1910 map shows the building soon to be remembered as "Old Post Road School".

The Post Road School bridged transition years. It belonged neither to the era of the one room school nor to neighborhood schools that follow.

17 July 1919 both outdated school plots along Post Road with the buildings thereon were sold to the Village of Scarsdale "in consideration of an undivided share, part or portion of the sum of \$ 26 000 and other valuable considerations". The Deeds are signed

Philip W. Russell  
Alexander M. Crane  
George A. Marsh

The deed conveying the Post Road School repeats description of the premises, quotes the Popham Indenture of 1905 as recorded in Liber 1707 - 331.

No former deed repeats for conveying the old Fox meadow school. The habendum of the deed of 1919 describes, establishes by survey exact bounds of the early school lot.

"BEGINNING at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Fenimore Road, with the westerly side of the White Plains Road, which point of beginning is in the southeasterly corner of the property herein conveyed, running thence north  $51^{\circ} 0'$  west along the northerly side of Fenimore Road, one hundred and forty-three and  $\frac{35}{100}$  feet to the easterly side of Tompkins Road, thence north  $38^{\circ} 52'$  east along the easterly side of Tompkins Road two hundred and ninety-seven and  $\frac{73}{100}$  feet; thence south  $53^{\circ} 16'$  east along the southerly side of Tompkins Road, forty-nine and  $\frac{78}{100}$  feet to the westerly side of the New York Post Road; thence south  $21^{\circ} 32'$  west along the westerly side of the New York Post Road, three hundred and fourteen and  $\frac{18}{100}$  feet to the point or place of beginning. Containing  $\frac{663}{1000}$  of an acre of land be the same more or less."

2206 - 363

## Nickelodeon Days

An early issue of the *Scarsdale Inquirer* carried a story headlined **LANDMARK GONE** subtitled **Old Building with an Interesting History so Familiar to Old Residents of Scarsdale and Hartdale Now in Ruin and Said to Be Nearly Two Centuries Old.**

"The little old ramshackle one story building known as "The Castle" located on the side of the hill near the house and on the property of ex-Judge Dobbys of Fisher street, and long looked upon as an eyesore by the neighbors, has at last succumbed to the ravages of time and the ruthless hand of man.

In its day the building was of some note and has proven a good example of the lasting and thorough method of building that was indulged in by our forefathers. All of the beams were of oak and the masonry of granite.

In later years it has been called "The Castle" but where it derived its name not even the oldest resident can tell. Certainly not from the fact that it was once a school, nor because connected with the name of a famous author.

As nearly as can be ascertained the building was erected about the year 1738, which would make it about 170 years old. The late Judge McCabe knew more about its history than any one, but he has been dead for five years and most of the authentic history of the place has disappeared with him.





About a century ago a Frenchman named Le Verchant conducted a school for the teaching of advanced languages there and the institution was known as the "Scarsdale Academy." Five or six was the greatest number of scholars that were ever enrolled at once for the people that could afford to have their sons taught advanced languages were scarce in Scarsdale at that time.

Later on we find out that G. Fenimore Cooper, author of the "Leather Stocking Tales," and the first American author to be recognized in Europe, started his famous novel "The Spy" in the old academy. The book was finished in the old house on the Bruen place on the Mamaroneck Road.

Since the time of Cooper the house has been unoccupied and in recent years used as a tool and general store house. During the summer of 1905 a troupe of actors and actresses came up from New York with the paraphernalia for producing moving pictures and used the old house as a setting for a sketch called "The Horse Thief." They acted out the whole plot, which was reproduced on a kaleidoscope film. The horses, costumes, firearms and various decorations added to the realism of the story enacted and the result was pleasing to the promoters, for the sketch was used all over the country, first being produced at a "nickelodeon" on 125th street, New York.

About ten years ago "The Castle" was partly torn down, but was not entirely demolished until a few days ago, when, owing to the neighbors complaining of the unsightliness of the ruins, the structure was reduced to the ground.

Only the quaint granite fireplace with its old fashioned hooks stands now to mark the spot when the ancient French professor dispensed erudition during the war of 1812."

The Scarsdale Inquirer Vol. VII No. 42



A sketch of "The Castle" alias "Dobbs Mansion" made  
30 January 1892

A print of "The Horse Thief" 1905 a 16 mm film  
acclaimed for unusual camera use is in the Motion Picture Section  
of The Library of Congress. The purchase price quoted 1976  
\$ 46.95 for a copy of 287 feet of flickering history.

Described in "Motion Pictures from The Library of Congress  
Paper Print Collection 1894 - 1912"

"The film begins with a close up "two shot"  
of a beautiful saddle horse held by the reins  
by a young woman as though being introduced  
to the audience. This is followed by a scene  
of the young woman riding through the countryside.  
She stops at a farmhouse for a glass of water,  
and returns to the stable. One of the two men  
who had seen her at the farmhouse decides to steal  
the horse, which he does. The remainder of the film  
photographed from many camera positions  
is devoted to the pursuers on horseback and on foot  
chasing the horse thief, he finally is captured and  
led off to jail. The heroine is played by Laura Burt  
who had been a leading lady with Sir Henry Irving.  
It was photographed on the Westchester estate  
of Sidney Holloway, using his champion horses,  
and other blue ribbon winners. Mr. Holloway  
also appeared in the picture."

p. 193

Richard C.<sup>5</sup>, Samuel S.<sup>4</sup>, Stephen<sup>3</sup> - Benjamin<sup>2</sup> - Richard<sup>1</sup>

Richard C. Cornell  
and  
Phebe Susan Mott

Richard C. Cornell  
1822 - 1905  
1. 11                      11. 2

Franklin S.  
1852 - 1867

Stephen Samuel  
Sarah W. Disbrow

Walter Howard  
Mary Carpenter

Carrie Samson  
1861 - 1867

Richard C. Cornell  
lived in the old Cornell Homestead  
on Quaker Ridge in the Town  
of New Rochelle.

The house pictured in Scharf  
Volume I facing page 696  
is on the farm his Grandfather  
bought of John Cornell in 1775.

Richard C. owned a small plot  
across the road in Scarsdale  
bordering on Quaker Ridge.

When he died in 1905  
letters of Administration  
were granted to his son Stephen S.

The sons, Stephen S. and Walter H.,  
sole surviving heirs, sold  
the Scarsdale property 10<sup>35</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres  
to Roy A. Swain 26 February 1906.

1740-259

Two days later Roy A. Swain  
of Yonkers sold the same  
to Matthew M. Looman  
The bounds

N Charles Carpenter  
now Joanna W. Purdy  
E Antonia Treupel  
S Theodore Schumaker  
W Weaver Street

1765-167

## Weinberg Nature Center to Be

Sold for the last time as 47<sup>33</sup>/<sub>100</sub> acres in 1906. Therewith the farm endowed with stability of two centuries was caught in the sweep of 20 Century changeover years.

Just less than two years after that part of the Banker Farm was sold to Walter F. Sheridan of New York, he and his wife Margaret W. Sheridan conveyed the Scarsdale purchase to Helen M. Waldo of New Rochelle "for \$1. and other valuable considerations". The Deed cites a Mortgage Lien of \$5,000 held by George A. Willets, Special Guardian.

That, as if a portent, for the same day, 1 May 1906, Helen M. Waldo signed a Mortgage Deed to Marion Smith for \$18,000. The Agreement therein granted Release in parcels of the land between the Archer Farm and the Isaac Hall Farm "not less than six hundred (600) feet deep and running not less than two hundred (200) feet on the White Plains Road on payment of \$3,000"

1751-249

On 1 June 1907, Helen M. Waldo signed a Mortgage Deed to Claire Gerli of Manhattan for "\$1. and"

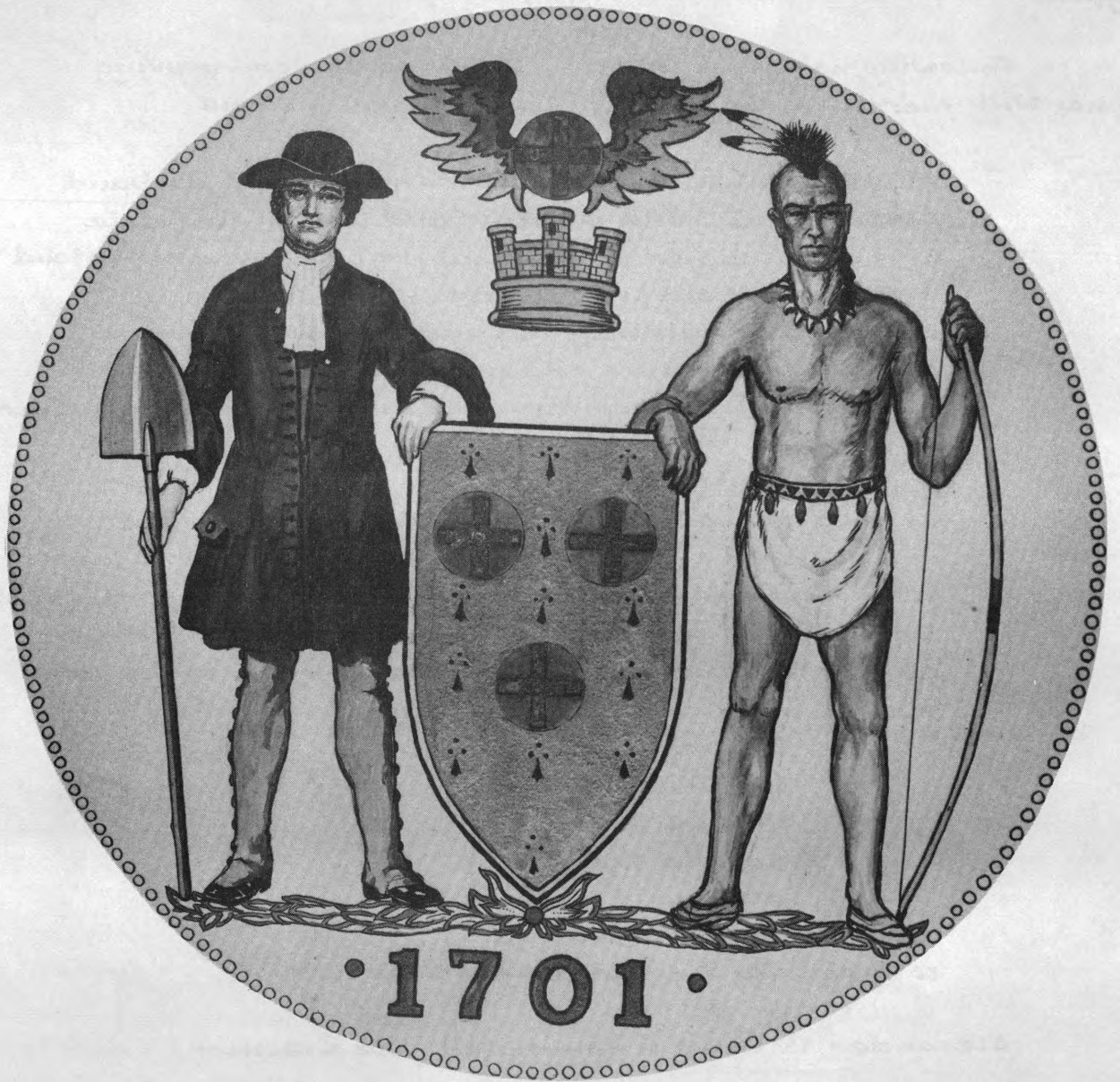
Claire Gerli transferred the Mortgage, \$37,000, to Title Guarantee and Trust Company. In turn, it passed to Westchester and Bronx Title and was next assigned to Adelaide Johnston 16 February 1911.

17 February 1911 Helen M. Waldo sold 12.116 acres to Emma Sjostrom for a stated consideration of \$100.

For five decades names come and go. 10 October 1927 Julia Hilder sold 4.626 acres for \$15,000 to the County of Westchester for Saxon Woods Park. And she sold the remaining plot in 1941.

Unlike other owners Wilhelm Weinberg never sold, died seized. The Village of Scarsdale took title 10 November 1958 from his Executors. Weinberg Nature Center, his Memorial.

Claire Gerli Helen M. Waldo	1 June 1907	12.116 acres	Release 1935 - 425
Helen M. Waldo Emma I. Sjoström	17 Feb. 1911	12.116	§ 100 1935 - 443
Emma I. Sjoström Charles W. Moore	14 Dec. 1911	12.116	§ 1. 1976 - 61
Charles W. Moore + Wife Edith Moore + Moore Inc.	15 Jan. 1913	12.116	§ 1. 2012 - 54
Moore + Moore Inc. Arthur R. Loveridge	2 Oct 1916	12.116	§ 10 2122 - 438
Arthur R. Loveridge + Wife Vera F. Jacob Hilder	28 Feb. 1920		§ 100 2240 - 208
Jacob Hilder Julia Hilder	5 July 1922		love + 2386 - 436 affection
Julia Hilder Harry Ackerman Irving Platt	23 May 1941		§ 100 3915 - 14
Harry Ackerman Irving Platt Wilhelm Weinberg	5 May 1943		§ 100 4064 - 162
Wilhelm Weinberg Executors Richard Netter Carl Weil Sol L. Frieder Village of Scarsdale	10 Nov. 1958	6.605 acres	5860 - 443



The Seal of the Village of Scarsdale  
adopted  
by the Board of Trustees 14 July 1915

## Will of Laura C. Crane

Laura C. Crane plotted, shaped the Crane story of future years, signed it into her Will 10 February 1902.

Following her death in 1917, January 26, and proving of her Will March 13, the words of Laura Cornelia Crane

"I give, devise and bequeath to my beloved husband Alexander B. Crane my house and land at Scarsdale used and occupied as my family residence and homestead containing about sixteen acres more or less with all the buildings and improvements thereon and all the furniture and property in the house, excepting the silverware and also all the personal property on the said premises.

To Have and to Hold the same during his lifetime and to receive all the rents, interest and income thereof for his use and benefit during his life, and upon his death I give devise and bequeath the same and all my real and personal estate howsoever the same may be invested to my children

Elizabeth G. Crane

Caroline E. Crane

Helen C. Crane

Aurelia B. Crane

Alexander M. Crane

Laura V. Burgess

to be equally divided among them ..."

Alexander B. Crane is nominated sole Executor.

Will 494-178

## Roadways Dedicated

Anna B. Barton  
Henrietta Colwin Bruggemann  
Lester G. Bruggemann  
Adele T. Carstensen  
Henry W. Chapman  
Marie Louise Chapman  
Katherine Clarke  
William F. Clarke  
Dorothy Farnum Culver  
Rudolph C. Culver  
Alexander Baxter Crane  
Laura C. Crane  
August C. Daum  
Pauline M. Daum  
John W. Dickinson  
Mary E. W. Dickinson  
Emma T. Doscher  
William Doscher  
Jay Downer  
Helen Winthrop Emery  
John C. Emery  
Margaret T. Emery  
Ethel B. Field  
Charles K. Fleming  
Mary Hill Fleming  
Frances M. Gunning  
Abby L. Harrington  
Grace H. Harwood  
Marjorie S. Hebard

Charles E. Herrmann  
Louise Stine Holloway  
Matilda Hoykendorf  
Edith Huggins  
Wilfrid Huggins  
Caleb Hyatt  
Ann H. Laight  
Elizabeth A. T. Lulie  
Alan N. Mann  
Theodora Platt  
W. Popham Platt  
Eliza H. Popham  
T. Lenox Popham  
Sarah H. Purser  
Charles A. Reed  
Marion A. Reed  
William T. Reed  
Ona Small Russell  
Agnes Frances Schultze  
Leonard Schultze  
Allen H. S  
Lucy K. S  
Agnes Welch  
David Welch  
Mary Wilcox  
William T. Wilcox  
H. Rush Wilson  
Lillian K. Wilson  
Rush Wilson

2160 - 379 - 400



*Schools*



School	Date	Grantor	Amount	Plot	Liber
Greenacres	28 April 1915	Scarsdale Estates	1	3 acres	2090- 267
High School	24 July 1915	Emily O. Butler	20 000	4 acres	2091- 85
Edgewood	27 sept. 1917	Minnie A. Wilcox	30 000	6 acres	2155- 186
Edgewood	27 sept. 1917	Eleanor M. Ford	1 500	47.39 sq. ft.	2160- 45
Edgewood	28 Jan. 1920	William Mercer	150	37.35 sq. ft.	2257- 96
Edgewood	30 Jan. 1920	Eleanor M. Ford	100	62.5 35.15 27. sq. ft.	2257- 52
Greenacres	5 July 1923	Scarsdale Estates	1	6.2131 acres	2441- 327
Maple Lawn	14 July 1923	Frank H. Bethell & Wife Florence	26 500	1.288 acres	2445- 475
High School	20 June 1924	Emily O. Butler	3 000	along Post Road	2516- 386
Edgewood	15 July 1925	Le Roy Voxstater	10	Lot 1.2.3.4 Block 4	2606- 216
Edgewood	31 Aug. 1925	Sven Brunberg & Wife Louise Alexander Brunberg & Wife Florence Faile	100	Lot 12 - 17 inclusive Block 4	2600- 117

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map

Edgewood	1 Sept. 1925	George Hill + Wife, May	§ 1	1	lots 6. 7. 8 Block 4	2600-217			
Edgewood	29 Sept. 1925	Westover Land Company, Inc.	§ 10	10	lots 12 - 18 inclusive Block 4	2606-240			
Junior High	1 Mar. 1927	Sol Beringer, Inc.	§ 30	780	bounds only	2742-485			
Fox meadow	28 Apr. 1927	Fox meadow Estates	§ 1	1	5 acres	2760-393			
High School	10 July 1928	Fox meadow Estates	§ 100	100	11½ acres	2869-85			
Fox meadow	2 July 1948	Fox meadow Sales Co. Inc.	§ 1	1	lots 216. 217 218. 219 part of 215 + 220	4649-74			
Fox meadow	4 May 1951	Lawrence Ottinger	Gift	1	lots 99. 100. 103 105 - 109 inclusive	4978-217			
Heathcote	22 June 1951	Village of Scarsdale	§ 16	800	lots	5003-279			
Map 3001				Map 3926					
153	154	157	159	160	53	54	57	59	60
163	164	166	167	168	61	66	67	68	69
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288	289	292	296	297	192	196	197	198	203
298	303	304	306	307	204	206	207	208	222
308	322								

Heathcote	26 June 1951	Emanuel Ornstein	§ 5 000	1000 3000	Lots 1 = 101 2 = 102 61 = 161	5003- 236
Heathcote	26 June 1951	Patrick Cotler Mary Cotler	§ 800	1000 3000	Lot 218	5015- 26
Heathcote	2 July 1951	William A. Heller Esther C. Heller	§ 100	1000 3000	Lots 213 214 215	5003- 174
Heathcote	10 July 1951	Mary A. Collins	§ 1.	1000 3000	Lot 190	5015- 23
Heathcote	11 July 1951	Frances W. Gowdy	§ 1.	1000 3000	Lot 217	5006 111
Heathcote	11 July 1951	Mary W. Welling	§ 1.	1000 3000	Lot 280	5006- 179
Heathcote	11 July 1951	Esther C. Hanlon	§ 10.	1000 3000	Lot 221	5015- 98
Fox meadow	12 July 1951	Thomas B. Simpson Estate of	Release of Lien on Estate Tax	1000 3000 Map	Lots 144 145 Block 1	5027- 119
Heathcote	28 Aug. 1951	Lillian H. Wilson James Innes	§ 100	1000 3000	East line Innes Ave.	5020- 54
Heathcote	15 Sept. 1951	Bertha Heil or Bertha Heil	§ 400	1000 3000	Lot 216	5025- 157
Heathcote	9 Dec. 1951	William P. Goldman	§ 187.50	1000 3000 Map	Lots 55 56 57	5050- 257

Heathcote	28 Dec. 1951	Ralph Ginsberg	§ 1.	1000'	Lot 5070 - 13 122
Heathcote	6 Feb. 1952	Albert Lightstone	§ 1.	926'	Lot 5069 - 4 70
Heathcote	9 June 1952	Margaret Gathy	§ 1.	1000'	Lot 5108 - 217 373
Heathcote	14 June 1952	Nancy Chisari	§ 1.	1000'	Lot 5108 - 62 306
Heathcote	16 June 1952	Victoria Chafftelli	§ 1.	1000'	Lot 5108 - 65 308
Heathcote	19 Sept. 1952	Raymond K. Farnham Virginia B. Farnham	§ 1.	815'	Lot 5222 - 36.37 308
Edgewood	9 Dec. 1952	The County Trust Co. Ex. of Emil H. Flickinger	§ 2 422.28	5412'	Map 5166 - 3435 374 Ferneliff
Fox Meadow	6 Jan. 1953	Fox Meadow Estate	§ 1.	Map	Plot 5189 - Butler Rd. 143
Junior High	30 Apr. 1953	Jane M. Louchy	§ 95 000		Estate 5206 - Mamaroneck 169 Road
Heathcote	17 June 1953	Raymond K. Farnham Virginia B. Farnham	§ 1.		499.0 5222 - sq. ft. 306
Junior High	27 Sept. 1955	Village of Scarsdale	§ 48 320		Parcels 5510 - 1 + 2 96
Junior High	15 Dec. 1955	Walter Petichuk	§ 10.		Lot 5537 - 24 485
Fox Meadow	21 Mar. 1956	Margaret M. Windish	§ 10.		Lot 5566 - 201 143 parts 200 202.203

Fox meadow	28 Sept. 1957	Joseph V. Hardie	§ 1.	Parcel Chesterfield + Butler	5810 - 14
Fox meadow	30 Sept. 1957	Harry N. Wessel	§ 1.	Parcel Chesterfield + Butler	5810 - 20
High School	25 Feb. 1958	Village of Scarsdale	§ 5,000	Parcel North of Wayside	5795 - 481



16 May 1919

Wayside Cottage became property of the Village of Scarsdale.

The historic landmark, a beloved Village symbol was conveyed

by

Miss Emily O. Butler

“for the purpose of creating an historical park  
and for the purpose of providing for the maintenance  
and preservation of the ancient building now existing thereon

and for the use thereof for educational and historical purposes

and for the purpose of fostering a general public  
and democratic spirit in the community  
of providing a center for civic welfare of the village

and for providing a club house, club rooms, or lyceum  
for use by people of Scarsdale for such purposes

and for maintaining a museum or reading room thereon”

The plot of ground measures  $135 \times 235 \times 107 \times 231.72$

Road

2198 - 349

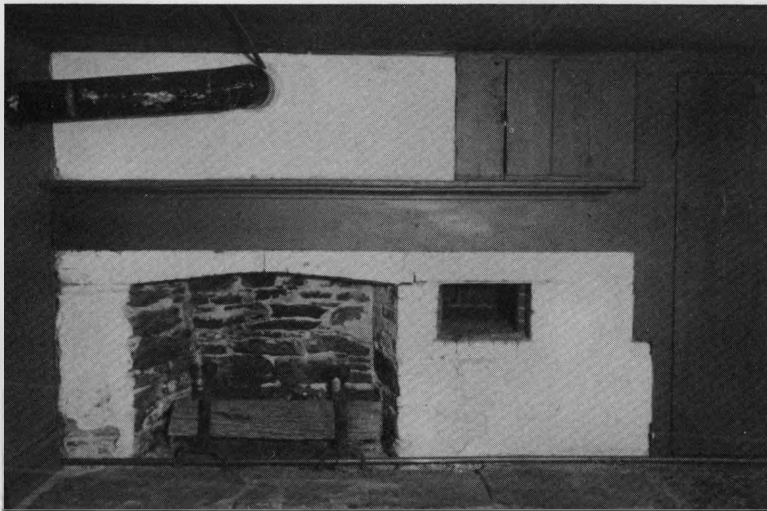
*"Wayside"*

*as Restored*

*It is believed that the uprights and beams mark the exact size of the original house.*



*Sheathing rather than plaster, either correct for the time period, was chosen.*



*The first fireplace belongs to a simple "keeping room" type with oven placed at the side of the chimney.*





The  
Harvey Birch  
Room

restored by

Harvey Birch Chapter  
N 5 W A 12  
in keeping with  
the spirit  
of the original house.

The original front door  
long scarred by sabre cut  
was rehung inside.

When  
the old kitchen fireplace  
was uncovered a penny,  
British 1746, was found.

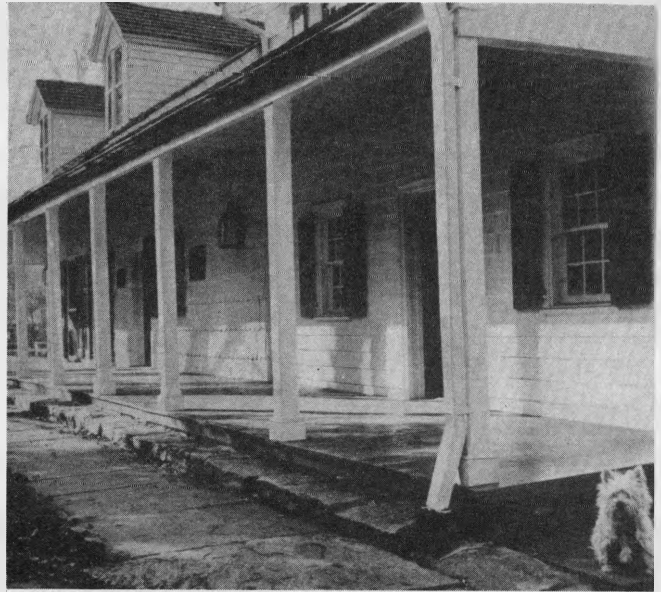
Also  
found on the wall  
flanking the fireplace  
imprint of a stairway,  
ladder-like steep,  
with high risers and  
narrow treads.



The lintel hewn from one huge log  
denotes, dramatizes the fireplace size.

An old post card shows the porch which was added at a later date.

The Dutch door back of the little dog opens into the so-called Harvey Birch Room.



Extremely long 36 inch hand hewn shingles that overlap 18 inches were used for siding.

Henry Noble McCracken when President of Vassar wrote nostalgically remembering a summer vacation stay at Wayside in 1887.

His letter sent on the occasion of the gift of the cottage to the Village told that when a boy he dug Revolutionary War bullets out of the clapboard shingles.

Since 1952 The Junior League of Scarsdale, Inc. is the Village approved Custodian of Wayside.

## Colonial Sentinels

Beyond Sheldrake crossing Griffen - Griffin Avenue angles, runs a diagonal course to Weaver Street across land identified as Cornell for a century and more. Midway, close by the roadside, stand two next door houses which incorporate early stone dwellings from these bygone years.

At the end of the 18 hundred, both houses identify with the name of Rhodes - Caroline A. Rhodes.

When sold by William Cornell, 1 April 1864, the houses stood on that parcel of land conveyed to Gilbert C. Hasted, land which adjoined the 41 acre plot William Cornell sold the same day to James M. Fuller.

525 - 289

525 - 297

In 1868 James M. Fuller acquired the old stone houses along with 17 acres of land - the Scarsdale part of his Hasted purchase.

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The ensuing in-between years are dominated, charted by the name Fuller.

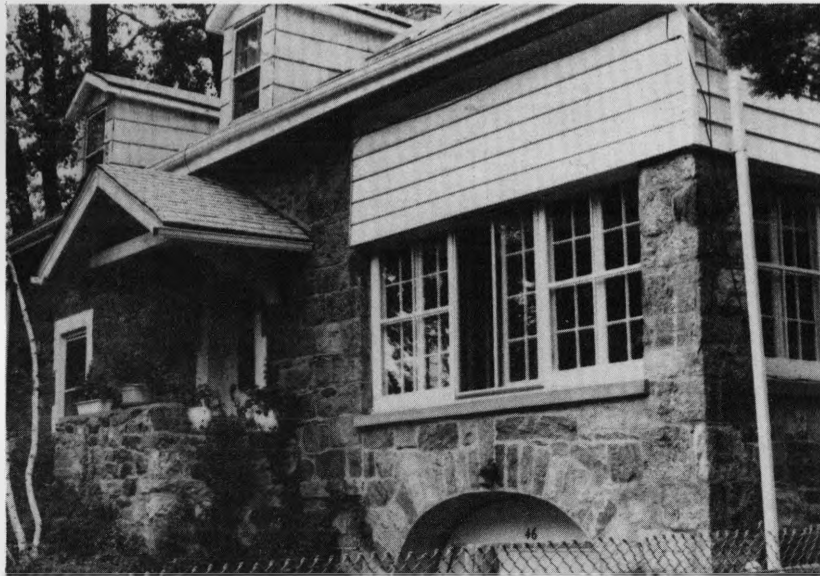
By terms of his Will proved 15 June 1887 James M. Fuller bequeathed his estate to his wife Jane Augusta Fuller.

Deeds Libere 1158 - 354

Caroline A. Rhodes bought her Family Homestead in 1896, March 18, from her mother's Executors.

Bradford Rhodes, Zacariah Belcher and George R. Howe signed the Deed of Sale, granted  $113 \frac{81}{100}$  acres for \$ 67 000.

1425 -



Bradford Rhodes  
to  
Samuel Kerr  
16 April 1920 2248 - 221

Bradford Rhodes  
+ Wife Bertha B.  
to  
Samuel Kerr  
and  
Mary Kerr  
16 April 1920 \$ 15 000. 2248 - 164

Samuel Kerr  
+ Wife Mary  
to  
Elizabeth Kerr  
Alice Kerr  
Lillian Kerr Storm  
Emily Kerr  
26 Nov. 1937 ~~~~~ .376 acre  
3635 - 305

Elizabeth Kerr Rogers  
Alice Kerr  
Lillian Kerr Storm  
Emily Kerr  
to  
Alfred E. Davidson  
24 Sept 1952 \$ 10. 46 Griffin  
.376 acre  
5140 - 265

Alfred E. Davidson  
to  
Svetozar B. Teodorovic  
26 Jan. 1962 \$ 10. 6228 - 151

Svetozar Teodorovic  
and  
Mary M. Teodorovic  
to  
Gwenther/Gunther Gnatzy  
and  
Le Vonda Gnatzy  
24 Aug. 1967 \$ 10. 6727 - 733

Le Vonda Gnatzy  
to  
Robert O. Lehrman  
and  
Jane Lehrman  
14 Oct. 1971 \$ 10. Section 24  
Block 1  
Lot No. 7  
7019 - 444

Robert O. Lehrman  
+ Wife Jane  
to  
Grace G. Camuti  
9 Dec. 1977 \$ 10. 46 Griffin  
7470 - 293

Quaker Meeting House  
reads the plaque  
on the old Cornell House  
still standing on  
Grand Park Boulevard

1950's  
Home of  
John K. Turecott  
Thyrza Turecott



Nearby



Will of Emily O. Butler

But five weeks elapsed between signing away Fox Meadow and the signing by Emily O. Butler of her Last Will and Testament 27 April 1925. The document declared and signed in the presence of Alexander Gaw, Charles Engel and Laura Spring directing distribution of remaining real and personal estate was presented by Franklin B. Kirkbride 29 September 1927. The 16 page copy returns Emily Ogden Butler.

Clause Four lists 24 bequests to Cousins, Children of Cousins, Grandchildren of deceased Cousins, Aunts, Uncles - some 42 odd.

	§ 500 <sup>1</sup>	§ 1000 <sup>2</sup>	§ 1500 <sup>5</sup>	§ 2000 <sup>4</sup>	§ 2500 <sup>1</sup>	§ 3000 <sup>3</sup>
	§ 4000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 5000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 7000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 15000 <sup>2</sup>	§ 20000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 25000 <sup>2</sup>
# 8	Mary Marshall Butler, Margaret Butler Paul	each	§ 37,500			
# 9	Charles Butler	§ 1000 +	§ 25,000			
# 9+22	Willard Franklin Butler	§ 1000 +	§ 25,000			
# 23	Charles V. McNulty	dau. of	§ 7,000			
# 24	Emily Dunning Barringer, Fanny G. Dunning		§ 4,000			

Clause Five grants Mathilda K. Wallin § 90,000.

Clause Six bestows 14 legacies naming 16 people. Contrary to previous grants, with 3 exceptions bequests lapse if recipient is deceased.

	§ 1000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 2000 <sup>4</sup>	§ 5000 <sup>4</sup>	§ 20000 <sup>1</sup>	
# 6	Erik Wilhelm Wallin				§ 5,000
# 10	Elizabeth A. Power of Dublin, if deceased to son				§ 5,000
# 11.13	bequests to persons "if in employ"				
	§ 100 <sup>1</sup>	§ 500 <sup>1</sup>	§ 1000 <sup>2</sup>	§ 5000 <sup>1</sup>	§ 10000 <sup>1</sup>
	and				
# 12	John Rogers - Chauffeur "if in employ"				§ 5,000
# 13	Louise Klaer + Emil William Klaer or survivor				§ 500
# 14	Charles John Robinson, Elizabeth A. Power				§ 10,000
	Trust Fund - New York Trust Company				

Clause Seven lists grants to Institutions  
7 grants to be paid in full

1	Society for Relief of Half Orphan and Destitute Children	\$ 60 000
2	Corp. Brick Presbyterian Church - permanent endowment	\$ 25 000
3	Corp. Brick Presbyterian Church	\$ 25 000
4	New York Homeopathic Medical College free bed in Flower Hospital for Sister "Eliza Anna Butler Bed"	\$ 7 500
5	Home for Incurables "Ellen McNally Bed"	\$ 7 500
6	Dr. Mathilda K. Wallin Dr. Marie L. Chard	\$ 50 000
7	New York University	\$100 000

Clause Eight - 1F

1	New York University	\$ 400 000
2	Union Theological Seminary in New York	\$ 150 000

If residue is \$ 550 000  
1/2 to New York University 1/2 to Union Theological Seminary

Clause Nine - 1F. 1F grants 4.5.6.7.8 are paid in full, then

1	Church Extension Committee of Presbytery of New York	\$ 10 000
2	Board Home Missions	\$ 10 000
3	Board Foreign Missions	\$ 10 000
4	Am. Waldensian Aid Society	\$ 10 000
5	N. Y. Auxiliary	\$ 5 000
6	Wilson Industrial School for Girls	\$ 5 000
7	Children's Aid Society	\$ 2 000
8	Union Settlement Association	\$ 5 000
9	Presbyterian Home for Aged Women	\$ 5 000
10	Chapin Home Aged and Infirm	\$ 5 000
11	Home - Consumptives	\$ 5 000
12	House of Mercy (Inwood)	\$ 5 000
13	Berry School (Ga.)	\$ 5 000
14	Boy Conservation Bureau	\$ 5 000
15	Assn. Improving Conditions of Poor	\$ 2 000
16	Blind "Lighthouse"	\$ 5 000
17	National League on Urban Conditions among Negroes	\$ 2 000
18	Am. Seamen's Friend Society	\$ 5 000
19	Presby. Sanitorium Albuquerque, N. M.	\$ 5 000
20	Mission Lepers	\$ 1 000
21	Prison Assn	\$ 5 000
22	Hampton Normal & Agricultural Institute	\$ 10 000
23	Tuskegee Institute	\$ 5 000
24	Utica Normal & Industrial Institute Mississippi	\$ 5 000
25	Northfield School	\$ 5 000

IF. IF. IF

If any property is left

Fairmont College	Wichita, Kansas	\$ 10 000
Huron College	Huron, South Dakota	\$ 10 000
Idaho College	Caldwell, Idaho	\$ 10 000
Jamestown College	Jamestown, North Dakota	\$ 10 000
Berea College	Berea, Kentucky	\$ 10 000
Tusculum College	Greenville, Tennessee	\$ 10 000
Atlanta University	Atlanta, Georgia	\$ 10 000

Hastings College	Hastings, Nebraska	\$ 5 000
Albany College	Albany, Oregon	\$ 5 000
Westminster College	Salt Lake City, Utah	\$ 5 000
Whitworth College	Spokane, Washington	\$ 5 000
Billings Polytechnic Institute	Billings, Montana	\$ 5 000

If grants 1-11 are paid in full  
whatever is left is given in equal shares to  
New York University  
Union Theological Seminary

Clause Ten  
Legacies are free from tax or commission.

Clause Eleven  
Executors are empowered to lease or sell real estate  
at public or private sale.

Clause Twelve  
Mathilda K. Wallin may continue to occupy without payment of rent  
for as long a period as necessary and Executors are to pay wages  
of servants she may "desire to retain".

The Executors are granted \$ 35 000 each in addition to legacies.

Clause Thirteen  
"I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my cousins  
Willard Parker Butler and Franklin B. Kirkbride Executors..."

Clause Fourteen  
"I hereby revoke all former Will and Testamentary instruments..."

Codicil		
Mathilda K. Wallin	grant of \$ 90 000 increased	\$ 200 000
Nurse Freda Carstens	(if in employ)	\$ 2 500
Nurse Laura G. Spring	(if in employ)	\$ 2 500

"Having sold my residences, No. 78 Park Avenue, New York City,  
and Fox meadow House at Scarsdale, New York  
and leased said residences at a fixed annual rental by written lease  
for the term of my natural life and six months thereafter  
I direct my Executors to pay the rent ...".

Signed 1 November 1926



Alexander Baxter Crane

born 23 April 1833

died 16 April 1930

His Will proved 14 May 1930 is dated 3 August 1917.

"I give, devise and bequeath to my four daughters Elizabeth G. Crane, Caroline E. Crane, Helen C. Crane, and Aurelia B. Crane, share and share alike, my homestead house and land in the town of Scarsdale --- containing about eighteen and eight hundred and thirty six one-thousandths acres of land, more or less, the said land herein intended to be devised to my said four daughters is described and set forth in the following described deeds:

Mary M. Carmer	Alexander B. Crane	22 June		
			1881	996- 92
Lewis C. Popham + Wife	Alexander B. Crane	9 Sept.		
			1885	1069- 68
Susan B. Nelson	Laura C. Crane	9 May		
			1873	838- 450
Henry T. Dykman	Laura C. Crane	27 Aug.		
			1892	1285. 2

And I also give, grant and devise to my said four daughters, and their assigns, the right to use water from the spring and on land hereinafter devised to my son, as it has been used for years for the household, stable and other purposes, and as now connected on the premises with said spring

And I also give and bequeath to my said four daughters, share and share alike, all my household furniture and personal property and effects in my homestead house and including the horses, carriages, cows, hens and farming implements, and all other personal property on said premises so devised to them

I give, devise and bequeath to my son, Alexander M. Crane, the house and the land, part of my homestead, where he now resides, and which was conveyed to me by Phebe Mc Donald by a certain deed bearing date the 4th day of October 1883 in Liber 1033 of Deeds at page 300, subject to the right of my four daughters, as owners of my homestead, to the use of the said spring water as above provided

I also give, devise and bequeath to my said son all that piece or parcel of land described as Plot 2 in the deed ... made by Henry T. Dykman, Referee, to Laura C. Crane bearing date the 27th day of August, 1892, and recorded ... in Liber 1286 of Deeds at page 2, and which last parcel contains about nine hundred and ninety-nine one-thousandths of an acre

I also give, devise and bequeath to my said son the old homestead house and land in the Town of Berkley, in the County of Bristol and State of Massachusetts.

I also give and bequeath to my said son, the gold watch and chain presented to me by the 85th Indiana Regiment of Volunteers at the close of the Civil War and also all my law books, furniture, safe and property at the law office in New York City.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Laura C. Burgess,  
the sum of twenty-five thousand Dollars,  
with interest thereon from my death."

A. B. C. granted legacies \$ 1 000 to  
Sisters Emma V. Bissett

Helen H. Arcais

Rebecca P. Eastman

daughter-in-law Ruth Crane

son-in-law Thomas F. Burgess

"as a memorial present"

Church of St. James the Less

White Plains Hospital

\$ 500 to

nephew Alexander C. Eastman

niece Florence Bissett

niece Clara C. Doughty

Emil Muens

J. Essie McMahon

\$ 300 to

Patrick Collins

Albert Forbell

\$ 1 000 to

Grandchildren to be held in trust & invested until 21

Alexander C. Burgess

Thomas F. Burgess, Jr.

Valeria V. Burgess

Alexander M. Crane

Richard Crane

Elizabeth Crane

"should child die, to parents"

Alexander B. Crane appointed

his son Alexander M. Crane and his daughter Caroline E. Crane

Executor and Trustee. Further, he designated his daughter

Elizabeth C. Crane replacement "if either fail".

Wm. C. White

John R. Ross

witnessed the signing of the Instrument by Alexander B. Crane.

Will 253 - 279

Trinity Lutheran Church

In the year 1941 on the last day of February Caroline E. Crane and Aurelia B. Crane signed the homestead and its surrounding eighteen acres to Wayside Estates Inc.

The Deed recounts the bequest of Alexander B. Crane that granted the premises to his four daughters.

The recital continues, narrow ownership exclusively to the Grantors. The one-fourth interest of Helen C. Crane was devised to her three sisters by her last Will and Testament admitted to probate 12 January 1931 as Will in Liber 259 - 371. Elizabeth G. Crane devised her one-third share thereafter to her two sisters by her last Will and Testament admitted to probate 18 October 1933 as Will in Liber 287 - 448.

3896 - 452

This single record only relates to Wayside Estates Inc.

On January 9, 1943 Pliny W. Williamson as Referee conveyed Crane holdings in Greenburgh and Scarsdale to Scarsdale Gardens, Inc. for \$ 125 150.

4046 - 369

The same year, 14 August, Scarsdale Gardens, Inc. conveyed a part of the homestead property to Hazel Barton Mc Clintock.

4086 - 460

When Hazel Barton Mc Clintock in turn conveyed to Stonehouse Farms the last day of September 1947 the premises were a subdivision laid out in 62 lots.

From Stonehouse Farms, on 29 March 1950, Trinity Lutheran Church of Scarsdale took title to the Carmer - Crane House. The Deed signed by Hazel B. Mc Clintock was recorded 31 March 1950.

Holmhurst, the Crane homestead, at Chase and Crane Roads is encircled by Stonehouse Road and Kingsley Lane.

When Colonel Crane enlarged the original house he built with stone quarried on the Crane Farm in Greenburgh.

With additions the house took on the form of a Cross a suitable symbol for converting, transforming the old house into a Church.

## In Remembrance

Names taken from Death Records filed at Village Hall during the first half of the 20 Century recall long established folk who belong to transition years when farms and estates were turned to Home Lok.

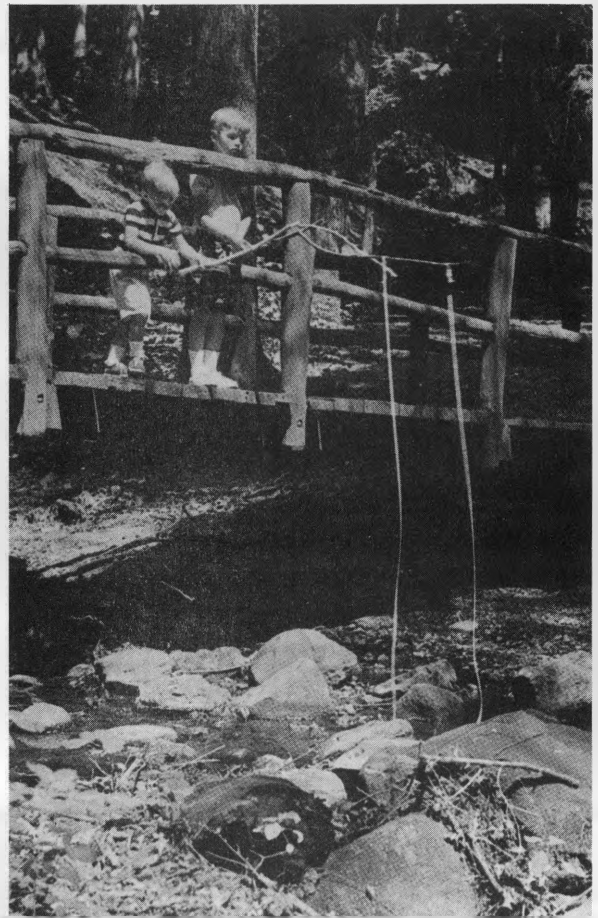
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|--|---|
| Laura Harris<br>6 June 1859 - 16 June 1910               | Marie Obery<br>b. Lyons, France - 26 July 1910        |
| Theodore Schumaker<br>27 June 1843 - 2 Mar. 1912         | Sarah T. Weed<br>16 April 1842 - 15 Sept. 1914        |
| Hiram King Benedict<br>8 Jan. 1837 - 13 June 1916        | Laura Cornelia Crane<br>13 Oct. 1833 - 26 Jan. 1917   |
| Joseph Carpenter Morrell<br>12 April 1860 - 31 May 1918  | Alexander B. Crane<br>23 April 1833 - 16 April 1930   |
| Mary I. W. Dickenson<br>4 Oct. 1851 - 17 Aug. 1931       | Cornelius B. Fish<br>3 Aug. 1854 - 19 Nov. 1931       |
| Emma Atkinson Popham Fish<br>26 Oct. 1855 - 18 Feb. 1932 | Thomas F. Burgess<br>1 Nov. 1863 - 27 Dec. 1932       |
| Sarah Abby Ketcham<br>14 July 1853 - 21 Nov. 1933        | John B. Ross<br>31 Mar. 1856 - 31 Oct. 1934           |
| Isaac Sherman Lefurgy<br>28 May 1865 - 13 Dec. 1934      | John Hills Eastman<br>30 Jan. 1910 - 29 May 1935      |
| Warren D. Cornell<br>25 April 1856 - 9 April 1936        | Margaret E. Swartwout<br>8 Dec. 1865 - 13 Oct. 1938   |
| Agnes S. Carmer<br>2 Dec. 1881 - 2 Sept. 1940            | Eliza A. Fleming<br>24 Feb. 1868 - 12 Aug. 1942       |
| Gerard Fountain<br>25 Oct. 1862 - 27 Sept. 1944          | Elizabeth C. Fountain<br>14 Mar. 1874 - 18 Sept. 1945 |

## Cornell Descendants

The Cornell Family established in Scarsdale during early manor days is represented still by descendants of Richard Cornell and Hannah Thorne.

Post card history pictures two of their Great - great - great - great - great - great - great Grandsons who trace ancestry to Peter, son of Richard<sup>2</sup>.

Grandsons  
of  
George Cornell  
of  
Scarsdale  
  
in  
Evergreen Forest  
near  
Bronx River

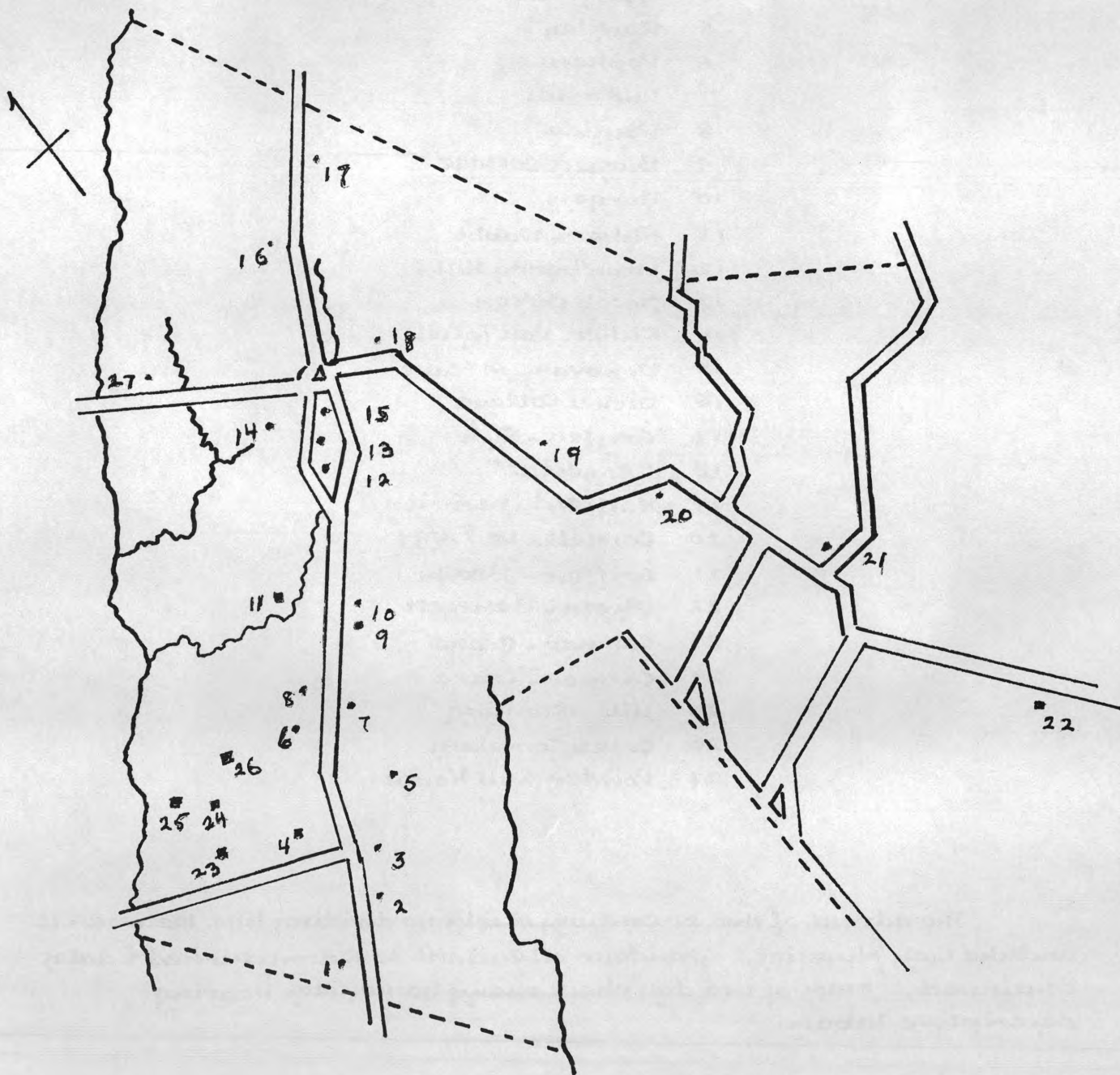


Richard Cornell by his Will, 31 October 1756 proved 4 May 1757, ensured that his lands continue under the Cornell name. Long his Will held sway.

# Scarpsdale Heritage Houses

Amid relinquished lands old houses  
from farmhouse days stand scattered about next door  
to newer mansions.

Tantalizing glimpses of the revered Scarpsdale treasures  
to be seen along early roadways return the Past.





- 1 Cudner - Hyatt
- 2 Cudner - Weed
- 3 Drake
- 4 Crawford - Morris
- 5 Rowsley
- 6 Popham
- 7 Underhill
- 8 Wayside
- 9 Burgess Cottage
- 10 Burgess
- 11 Fisher - Dobbie
- 12 Strawberry Hill
- 13 Jacob Carson
- 14 Fisher - Van Tassel
- 15 Donovan - McCabe
- 16 Dickel Cottage
- 17 Griffen - Fish
- 18 "Angevine"
- 19 Hatfield - Morris
- 20 Cornell - Le Furgy
- 21 Griffen - Brown
- 22 Oksen - Bennett
- 23 Carmer - Crane
- 24 Carmer - Crane
- 25 Hill - Fleming
- 26 Caleb Tompkins
- 27 Powder Mill House

The advent of the 20 Century marks no dividing line between it and the Gay Nineties. Grandeur attendant to Farming turned Estates continued. Maps of the day chart many home sites bearing descriptive labels.

Nathaniel Brown land belonging to Benjamin Archer was mapped  
Peach Grove Farm

The Old Farm of Benjamin Cornell as property of William Archer became  
Archer Place

Frances Secor named his large farm  
Locust Grove

Lucius R. Eastman bought "Angevine" or "The Cooper Place"  
and built a house to replace the Bruen residence. Gate pillars marked  
Axonwold

Benedict Carpenter and Charles Carpenter chose the names  
Elm Lawn  
Elm Grove

The Griffen - Fish House called  
The Grange

belonged to Cornelius B. Fish.

Parcel No. 9 while Dickel owned was known as  
Cedar Hurst Farm

The plot of Fisher - Dobbie land that became  
Strawberry Hill

of William P. Tompkins was renamed by Bertha M. Windmill  
Hillhome

Benjamin F. Butler built his estate  
Maplehurst

on land once part of the Jonathan Griffin Tompkins farm.

The mansion of Charles Butler was  
Evergreen House

his Fox meadow Estate Evergreen Farm

John Carstensen named his property  
Old Orchard Lodge

J. V. McKune, a daughter of Madam Obery, lived at the corner  
of Drake and Heathcote Roads at  
Sunny Brae

D. A. Weed called his old home by the Post Road  
Crest Lawn

A nearby neighbor C. W. Montgomery owned four acres  
Edgewood

Sixty acres, formerly Cudner - Weed, are charted G. P. Nelson  
Locust Farm  
Holmhurst

identified the Crane homestead the much remodeled Carmer house.

The selfsame years came under the spell of changing times. As farm after farm vanished, so too, flourishing landed estates also surrendered. One by one they became the property of speculators and Developers.

1925 March 23

the Fox Meadow Estate of Charles Butler was signed to Fox Meadow Estates by Emily O. Butler.

2558 - 263

The amount entered on the deed, \$ 100., is magnified by Internal Revenue stamps required and affixed

1 for \$ 1000.  
 3 for 100. each  
 1 for 10.  
 1 for 3.  
 1 for .50

And a mortgage deed bearing even date for \$ 1 067 200.

2323 - 377

Sixteen years thereafter the mortgage cleared 175 Releases given Fox Meadow Estates.

48		29 May	8 July	1925	16
Releases	Emily O. Butler	1925	1927	1926	19
				1927	13
9		3 Nov.	6 April	1927	3
Releases	Franklin B. Kirkbride	1927	1928	1928	6
	Executor of Emily O. Butler				
6		9 May	24 July	1928	6
Releases	New York University	1928	1928		
	The Union Theological Seminary				
54		31 July	9 Feb.	1928	7
Releases	New York University	1928	1935	1929	27
				1930	8
				1931	5
				1932	2
				1933	2
				1934	2
				1935	1
30		12 March	8 Oct.	1935	4
Releases	Samuel M. Goldsmith	1935	1937	1936	12
	Holder of mortgage			1937	14
28		21 April	11 Aug.	1938	5
Releases	Fred M. Stein	1938	1941	1939	14
	Substitute Trustee			1940	3
				1941	6

Open House Day sponsored from time to time on special occasion unlocks old doors. Owners graciously enable the quest - visitor to live, to relive days of yore.

### Glances from the Past

#### Owners of Scarsdale Heritage Homes in Bicentennial Year

1 Cudner - Hyatt	937 Post	The Scarsdale Historical Society
2 Cudner - Weed	972 Post	Mrs. Emanuel Gerard
3 De Lancey - Drake	1000 Post	Mr. + Mrs. Leonard C. R. Langer
4 Crawford - Morris	60 Crane	Dr. + Mrs. Robert B. Nemeroff
5 Rowley	37 Drake	The Scarsdale Women's Club
6 Popham	1015 Post	Mr. + Mrs. Robert T. Abramson
7 Underhill	1020 Post	Mr. + Mrs. Edwin T. Curran
8 Wayside	1039 Post	Village of Scarsdale
9 Burgess Cottage	2 Burgess	Mr. + Mrs. George S. Gordon
10 Waring - Burgess	3 Burgess	Mr. + Mrs. Robert R. Kingsbury
11 Vail - Tompkins	42 Olmsted	Mr. + Mrs. Eliot Fremont Smith
12 Fisher - Dobb	16 Tompkins	Mr. + Mrs. Carl H. Pforzheimer 3d
13 Tompkins - Veith	32 Tompkins	Mr. + Mrs. Frank Veith
14 Fisher - Van Tassel	40 Cohawney	
15 Carson - Ward	42 Tompkins	Mr. + Mrs. T. Michael Hammer
16 Donovan - McCabe	1209 Post	Dr. + Mrs. Theodore Cherbuliez
17 Dickel Cottage	1248 Post	
18 Griffen - Fish	31 Mamaroneck	Dr. T. F. + Dr. T. C. V. Holland
19 Cooper - Bruen - Eastman	121 Mamaroneck	Mr. + Mrs. David B. Carmel
20 Hatfield - Morris	164 Mamaroneck	Mr. + Mrs. Robert G. Matthews
21 Cornell - LeFurgy	257 Mamaroneck	Mr. + Mrs. Borah T. White
22 Griffen - Brown	400 Mamaroneck	Dr. + Mrs. Edwin C. Weinraub
23 Olsen - Bennett	10 Elmdorf Drive	Mr. + Mrs. Joel Smith
24 Carmer - Crane	35 Church Lane	Mr. + Mrs. Harold Haidt
25 Carmer - Crane	Crane	Trinity Lutheran Church
26 Hill - Fleming Cottage	4 Rectory Lane	Mr. + Mrs. Brad Portkin
27 Powder Mill House	6 Fountain Terrace	Mr. + Mrs. Alan Shulman

What destiny awaits is secret.

Each olden house still defies the grasp of Time as it stands undaunted on the edge of the Future.

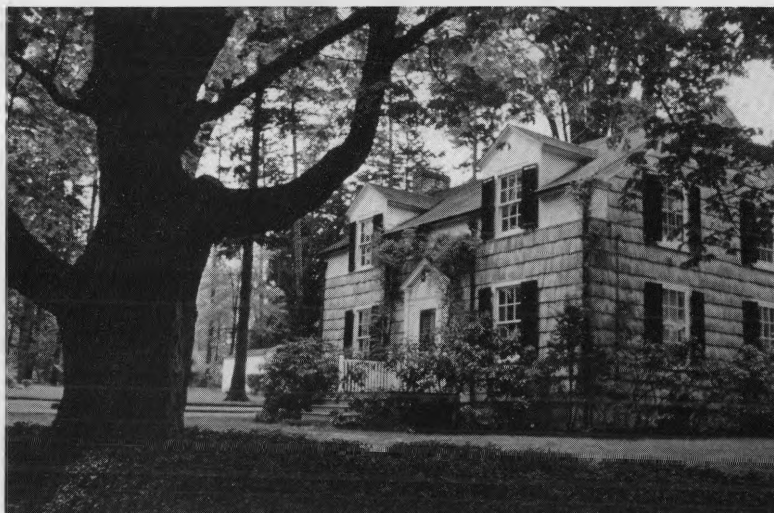
*Cudner - Weed House  
972 Post Road*



*Benjamin Underhill  
Old Dutch Farmhouse  
1020 Post Road*

*Tompkins House  
42 Olmsted*

*Site of Vail House  
Birthplace  
of  
Daniel D Tompkins*





Hyatt - Hadden - Varian  
Spencer - Butler - Village



Miss  
Carrie Drake  
c. 1880



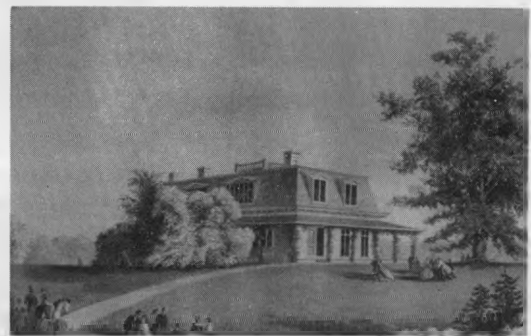
Old mulestone  
set in protective boulder  
reminds of the days of  
Post Rider and Stage Coach



Ferncliff House  
Site of  
De Lancey Tenant House  
Drake Homestead  
1000 Post Road



Tompkins Donovan McCabe  
1209 Post Road



Rowley  
William Bailey Lang  
37 Drake Road



*Griffen-Fisk House*



*The Grange  
31 Mamaroneck Road.*



*Morrell House  
out Mamaroneck  
near roadway*

*Cornell - Lesjurgy  
House*

*Mamaroneck and  
Saxon Woods Roads  
257 Mamaroneck Road*





## Crawford - Morris House

In 1907 on 23 July Popham heirs G. Morris Popham, Eliza H. Popham, J. Lenox Popham and L. Horsford Abel as Executor for Lydia Abel, formerly Lydia Popham, sold 60 Old Orchard Lane homestead of the late William Hill Popham.

The house that perpetuates memory of Samuel Crawford and which after brief tenure by Sands Raymond is distinguished as the home of the Honorable Richard Morris had added to its provenance nigh unto a hundred years of Popham ownership when it became property of Theodora Platt.

The name of Platt whispers Popham.

### Theodora Platt

great granddaughter of Major William Popham through William S. whose daughter Laura Sherbrooke Popham wed Lewis Canfield Platt.

The Popham name lingered, persisted, cast lengthening shadow for "Miss Platt" spoken with deference usually evoked the addendum "a Popham descendant".

Theodora Platt in after years diminished her holding, sold off land surrounding the historic house. She conveyed

to the Village of Scarsdale	1941 April 7	
	option	3911 - 464
	Oct. 17	
		3966 - 240
	Oct. 28	
		3957 - 244
to Stephen L. Angell	1946 May 31	
		4391 - 152

31 May 1946 Stephen L. Angell conveyed a portion of his purchase the part that bordered on Popham Road to Trustees of Scarsdale Friends Meeting.

4390 - 389

6 November 1947

Theodora Platt betokened the end of allied Popham Family ownership. Her will sounds the knell.

"All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate both real and personal --- I give, devise and bequeath to my nephew Stuart Dean Platt and to my niece, Laura Platt Brown in equal parts, share and share alike."

Further, she names the devisees her Executors ~ the son of her brother William Popham Platt and the daughter of her brother Lewis Canfield Platt adding

"I hereby authorize and empower my executors as such to sell any and all real estate of which I may die seized and to give a good and sufficient deed or deeds therefor."

Proved 15 September 1948

### Will

11 July 1949 Laura Platt Brown of White Plains and Stuart Dean Platt of Sharon, Connecticut as Executors signed a Deed of Sale to Cornelius B. Ross of 5 Heathcote Road. The sale of 60 Old Orchard Lane for \$ 17,500 was recorded the day following identified as 60 Crane Road.

Boundaries are described with reference to a 1914 Survey Map No. 2109 and to land sales by Theodora Platt.

"...the northeasterly corner of Lot 17 as shown on said map. Thence along the southwesterly side of Crane Road S. 51° 37' 20" E. 191.77 feet to a corner; thence along land of the Village of Scarsdale S. 22° 14' 30" E. 284.09 feet, thence along land of Stephen L. Angell N. 74° 40' 50" W. 218.81 feet to the southeasterly boundary line of Walnut Grange as shown on said map; thence along said boundary line the following courses and distances N. 25° 41' 40" E. 5.85 feet; N. 22° 50' 30" E. 126.27 feet and N. 29° 56' 40" E. 233.76 feet to the southwesterly side of Crane Road and the point or place of beginning. Containing in all an area of 1.54 acres more or less."

4760 - 467

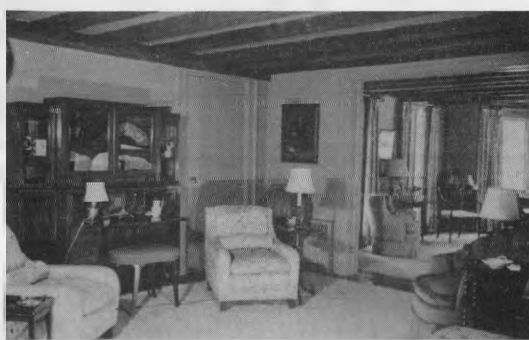
Transfer from long established family lines quickened anew an awareness of the significant place of the Crawford Morris House as Scarsdale Heritage.



A Game Table stands within the bay window which faces West.



A Pair of Globes set in floor cradles made by J. and W. Cary  
 Celestial 1799  
 Terrestrial 1806  
 adapted to year 1800  
 features track & discovery of Captain Cook, Vancouver and L. Pérouse.



While repairing the old house Mr. and Mrs. Ross found the original ceiling beams lying on a vacant lot next door.

From the junk heap they retrieved and replaced the discarded timbers.

Restored and invested with fitting elegance

The Front Parlor



The fireplace with mantel adorned by carved griffins is one of nine and numbers among the five restored.

The Back Parlor



The low Bench seats are furnishings from the Morris Home.

The Breakfront houses a collection of rare fans.

Off the Back Parlor is the library. Startling the contrast. From French windows that overlook Post Road to window shutters hung inside and painted rose pink. Decorated porcelain knobs pull open the shuttered doors of the corner cupboard which conceal the Television set. Over the fireplace mantel hangs a picture of Clive marching into India. Constructed with pressed paper the representation resembles an ivory carving.

Beyond is the Kitchen — modernized. Long ago it located on the ground floor.

The Dining Room to the left of the Hall and opposite the Front Parlor is in the house section toward Crane Road.

The large oval rug matches the wall color.



Out of view  
the light above the table  
designed like  
four old style lanterns

the Hunt table  
in the bay window

The lowcost Teapot  
that belonged to Theodora Platt  
was given to Mrs. Ross.



Out-of-doors invades the room.  
Each window portrays a landscaped setting of changing beauty  
that becomes part of the singularly gracious room.

## Upstairs

The Master Bedroom with double windows that face toward Popham Road occupies the front section of the house.

Wallpaper in an unusual shade of blue makes the room at once arresting and charming.

The fireplace lends additional loveliness. Above the mantel hang Pennsylvania German Fraktur Certificates of Birth and Baptism. Ornamental Folk Art inscribed for Martin Heitler, for David S. Bower was chosen to accentuate time related years.

A mahogany sewing table of master craftsmanship beside a comfortable chair waits return of the mistress.

Off the bedroom a small living room is furnished as part of the large room. The floor boards, the original flooring, are fifteen inches wide.

Next to the Master Bedroom is the Guest Room. Its floor is restored, laid with pine boards which once were attic floor.

A long hallway extends through the opposite end of the house, stretches like a corridor of time. Authentic the guide posts old floor boards to modern bathroom candle light dimmed by electric glow fireplaces no longer in use

Small rooms to left and right remind of missing folk to whom they once belonged. A collection of miniature toys enlivens one. A sampler stitched more than a century ago is prize of another.

Lured to peer out the old style gable windows the framed glimpses with startling suddenness give back the Present, betray many a bygone year.

Views to the East, views to the West replaced. Change takes over both within and without.

Down the front stairway makes return into the Entrance Hall that bids welcome and farewell.

Linger, fix in memory its captivating beauty.

Roseate gleams from the glass shade of the hanging lamp reflect, repeat in the wall covering. The ivory tinted background of the paper is patterned with rose colored design.

The fireplace fascinates. The mantel shelf is carved with a deep border of alternating cubes in checkered rows.

Opposite, a decorative wall clock ticks time away.

Beyond the threshold within the shelter of the stoop a bronze tablet is affixed beside the old Dutch door.

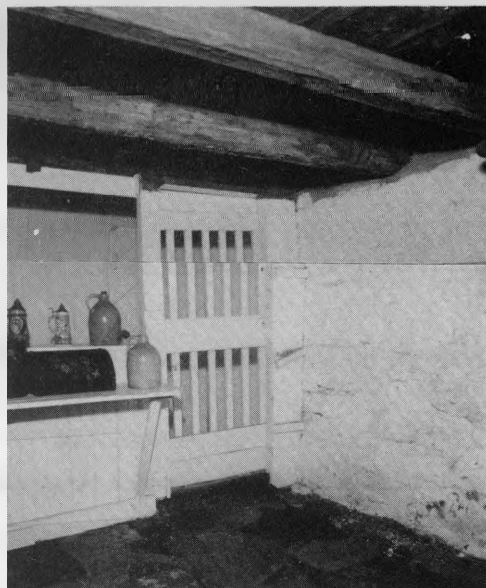
THIS HOUSE  
WAS BUILT 1766 BY  
CAPTAIN SAMUEL CRAWFORD WHO HERE  
ON OR ABOUT OCTOBER 23, 1776  
ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON  
GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON  
ON HIS WAY TO WHITE PLAINS

1790 - 1810 IT WAS THE HOME OF  
RICHARD MORRIS  
CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT  
OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

SCARSDALE WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL  
APRIL 30, 1932

Tradition, old tradition only, supports the reference to Washington recorded in Scharf prefaced by "it is said". Accepted by some, it is declaimed by others.

*A Veranda girdles the South and East sides of the house and roofs a sheltered portico for ground floor rooms that nestle against the hillside.*



*The Cold Room  
with stone floor and great beams.  
The door allows ventilation  
that helps preserve provisions.*



*The Fireplace in the Original Kitchen  
furnished in Colonial setting  
At the fireside, it is believed Samuel Crawford  
contemplated, planned his role in the forthcoming struggle  
for Independence.*

Conflicting, contradictory accounts entangle truth and misconstrued fostered belief that the house built by Samuel Crawford was incorporated within the Morris homestead.

"The mansion erected in 1790, is a spacious wooden structure, and occupies a very secluded position in a picturesque hollow, surrounded by groves of locust trees. The Bronx enlivens the estate upon the west. Here is situated a valuable mill seat, once occupied by an extensive beaver dam. The calm solitude of this beautiful spot is increased by the overhanging woods and the low murmuring of the river over its stony bed ..."

Bolton, Robert. The History of the County of Westchester from its first settlement to the present time.

p. 123 Volume II 1848

Allan M. Butler wrote

"... on the Bronx River ... are the ruins of a grist-mill and its dam ... built prior to the Revolutionary War and was used as a grist and saw-mill, a dam about fifteen feet high intercepting the river at this point and furnishing good water power. This belonged to the estate of the Honorable Richard Morris, whose home was not far distant, and one Crawford by name was employed as miller. Here was the timber sawn out of which the Morris house and several others of the old mansions were built, ..."

Scharf, J. Thomas. History of Westchester County.

p. 661 Volume I 1886

And again

"The Morris House ... Although more than a century and a half old, ... still stands firmer and stancher than many a more modern building. The mansion was constructed about the middle of the last century by a man named Crawford, the material being prepared at the old saw-mill heretofore mentioned. The frame is composed of oak and locust, with oaken joists and is covered with cedar shingles put on with wrought-iron clinched nails."

Scharf, J. Thomas. History of Westchester County.

p. 673 Volume I 1886



Frank L. Crawford in his book relating family history names Samuel Crawford the builder. He cites convincing proofs that the house was not materially changed after its sale by the Executor of Samuel Crawford. He concludes, substantiates with a footnote

"The tradition in the Topham family is positive that Richard Morris did not build the house."

"Morris D'Camp Crawford and His Wife Charlotte Holmes Crawford"

1939



Only the Waterfall remains to mark the mill site owned by Richard Morris.

The mill associated with the Scarsdale estate belongs strictly to Morris and Topham years.

With marked contract survives

On 10 December 1952 Cornelius Ross gave a Warranty Deed to Elaine L. Ross, his wife. The record was entered 26 December 1952.

5168-283

At the year's end in 1964 - December 30, Elaine Ross conveyed the Crawford - Morris House to Robert B. Nemeroff and his wife Betty S. Nemeroff.

6479-239



Richard Morris  
1730 - 1810

The house on which  
a dust of fame settled  
the home of  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nemeroff

Theirs to cherish  
Theirs on which to lay their touch  
Theirs the house to which  
descendants of Samuel Crawford  
make unexpected return

Symbolic of dedication  
which ownership demands  
is throw back.

With broken sword  
Richard Morris declared allegiance  
to the cause of Independence.  
The shards signify that  
only matching fervor suffices  
in the care and preservation  
of the old house now become  
a Scarsdale heritage treasure.



Old evergreens  
stand sentinel - like  
over  
60 Crane Road

as in day of  
60 Old Orchard Lane

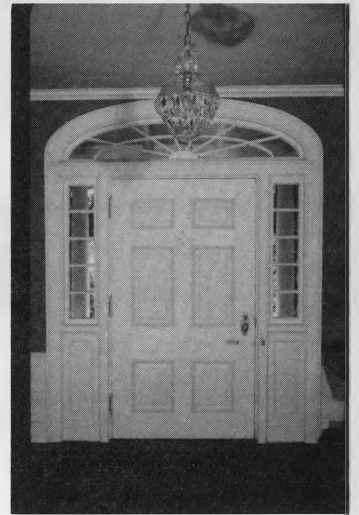
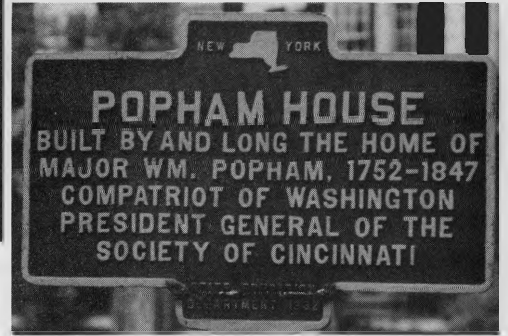
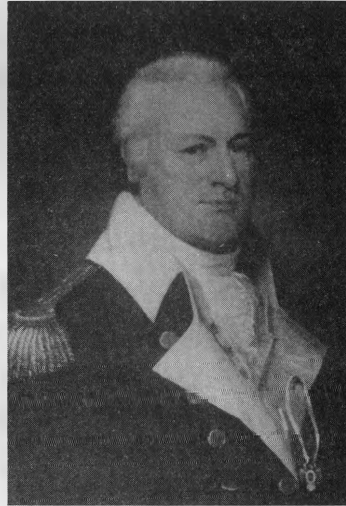
as in day of  
Richard Morris



swaying  
branches sigh  
Samuel Crawford

then  
hang motionless  
drape in silence

# Popham House



Annie T. Popham  
Executors  
Cornelius B. Fish  
Annie Fleming Popham  
Lawrence Dunham

25 Mar. 1907                    § 17 500    4.372  
   acres 1797. 67

Lawrence Dunham

Athelais Dunham  
26 Mar. 1917                    § 100 Plot E  
   Vol. 28 p. 28 2163. 31

Margaret D. Edgall  
Thomas E. Hanson, Jr.  
Executors of  
Athelais Dunham

DuPuy F. Cayce  
Mary Elizabeth Cayce  
1 Feb. 1949                    § 34 000  
   4716. 279

DuPuy F. Cayce  
Mary Elizabeth Cayce  
his Wife

Robert T. Abramson  
Hilda Abramson  
his Wife  
15 Feb. 1957                    § 47 500  
   5675. 69

## Powder Mill House

10 May 1910

Emily O. Butler and Scarsdale Estates  
signed a long, detailed Agreement regarding certain lands  
that Charles Butler and Welcome G. Hitchcock had held in common.

1925 - 405

1 July 1910

Emily O. Butler conveyed all her undivided one-half interest  
in the premises shown on a "Map of property belonging  
to the Scarsdale Estates and Emily O. Butler" situated  
in Scarsdale and Greenburgh.

1925. 412

1 July 1910

With full title vested in Scarsdale Estates as owners  
of Powder Mill Property 65.193 acres and Byrne Property 6.579 acres  
the Company executed a Mortgage deed to Emily O. Butler  
for \$ 82 391.25 to secure payment of the purchase money.

Mortgage 1574 - 298

By 1910 that Powder Mill Property no longer prompted  
use of the name of Haubold. The plot was sold and mortgaged  
as "White Property" formerly owned by John S. Cole.  
Nonetheless the mansion built by E. F. Haubold appears  
in deeds of release and sale.

3 Dec. 1912

A modified Agreement signed by Emily O. Butler  
to Scarsdale Estates includes reference to the house - then  
"the so-called Greenacres Tea House  
now existing and maintained ---"

2010 - 19

18 Nov. 1913

The deed for release of 32.453 acres sets bounds  
with mention of the house under "rented" name.

"Beginning at a point by the intersection  
of the northerly line of Fenimore Road  
(formerly Fisher Street) with the westerly line  
of a private road running northerly  
between Fountain and Old Leggo Mansion..."

2039 - 279

The fate of the Powder Mill House under ownership of the Scarsdale Estates is told in the Deed whereby they conveyed the mid 19 Century Mansion on 12 April 1918 to Dixon Ryan Fox.

Its land diminished to house lot size

"BEGINNING at a point on the easterly side of Fountain Terrace, distant 167.71 feet northerly from the intersection of the northerly line of Fenimore Road with the easterly line of Fountain Terrace ---

The said premises are conveyed subject to a certain lease at \$ 125 per month given by the party of the first part to Miss Elizabeth O. Toombs, expiring October 1<sup>st</sup> 1918.

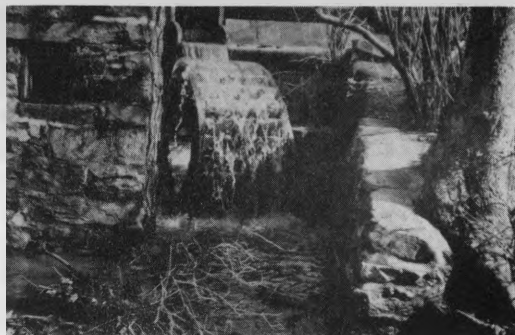
It is understood that the party of the first part is to lease said premises from the party of the second part for a term of three years from October 1<sup>st</sup> 1918 to wit: October 1<sup>st</sup> 1921, at a monthly rental of \$ 150 --- with the privilege of terminating the lease October 1<sup>st</sup> 1920."

2167 - 410

Fountain Terrace - the name alone endures.  
The 30 foot wide private road runs from Greenacres Avenue.  
By common consent of owners of the four houses along it  
the roadway comes to a Dead End 100 feet from Fenimore Road.

A short stroll to Northward  
remain relics, mere pawns of time,  
which link the stucco covered house  
to the Past.

The wooden mill wheel  
beside the mill race



At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shulman  
the old house ventures a future highlighted with headlines.



## Powdermill Previews

# Old Landmark Put to New Use: Scarsdale Mill a Recital Hall

By RUTH K. NOLAN

In 1840 a stone house, now 6 Fountain Ter., was the industrial center of Scarsdale.

Now, 120 years later, the same house is destined once again to become a village landmark — this time as a musical center with unique potentialities!

"Powder Mill House" was built in 1840 by E. F. Haubold, owner of Scarsdale's, leading Civil War industry, the powder works, which provided powder for the government in the Mexican War in 1846, as well as dynamite for the building of the New York and Harlem Railroad.

### New Owner

Today Powder Mill House has a new owner, Alan Shulman, prominent American cellist and composer, who plans to restore the cultural heritage of his historic home. The house will provide a setting for Powdermill Previews, a series of informal musical evenings designed to give professional artists an opportunity for performance prior to public appearances.

"I plan to make this house a showcase for talent," Mr. Shulman explained recently. "The idea came to me when one of my colleagues mentioned that he had to start doing some intensive work on a forthcoming recital. I asked him how he would like to try the program out at my house—and he jumped at the chance!"

Powdermill Previews was inaugurated early in September when the violinist Charles Libove, a member of the Paganini Quartet,

gave a concert. It will be continued with a recital by David Soyer, cellist, and Harriet Wingreen, pianist, both members of the Musical Art Quartet, on Saturday evening, Oct. 29, prior to their Town Hall recital on Nov. 18.

### Space Limited

Due to limitations of space in the music room of this old house, the audience must of necessity be select. Although he now terms himself "a poor man's master of ceremony" and proposes merely to introduce the artists, Mr. Shulman is himself a distinguished performer.

Alan Shulman is perhaps best known as a composer, listed in both Who's Who in America and Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, where he gleefully points out that an alphabetical index gives him the distinction of appearing between Shostakovich and Sibelius. His orchestral and chamber works have been performed and recorded by leading artists.

In addition to these he has written the music for a documentary film series and other incidental music.

### Educational Music

His latest interest is in the field of educational music and he recently completed a group of piano pieces for this use.

"Now that my own kids are growing up, I am very conscious of the need for good teaching material," he says.

His 11-year-old son, Jay, a student at the Scarsdale Junior High School, is studying cello, while 9-year-old Laurie, who attends

Greenacres School, has been studying piano since she was five.

The two youngest members of the family, Marco and Lisa, find that music is an equally important part of their lives. Their mother, the former Sophie Bostlemann, is both a pianist and progressive music educator. She met her husband when they both held fellowships at the Juilliard School of Music.

Mr. Shulman, a native of Baltimore, where he studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, came to New York City in 1928.

He was awarded a New York Philharmonic Symphony scholarship in 1929 and a Juilliard Fellowship in 1932, where he studied cello with Felix Salmond and composition with Bernard Wagenaar, graduating in 1937.

He joined the Kreiner String Quartet in 1935 and was cofounder of the Stuyvesant String Quartet in 1938, making numerous recordings with both groups. A charter member of the NBC Symphony, he played for 17 years under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Dedicated as a showcase for promising young talent, the historic stone house, which he has owned for less than a year will also contain his own studio, where filing cabinets filled with manuscripts line the room and photographs of the greatest artists in the world of music cover the walls.

## Private Concerts, Set In Scarsdale

SCARSDALE — A new series of private concerts will be initiated in Scarsdale at the historic Powdermill House, now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shulman.

In the course of their activities, the "Powdermill Previews" were created by the Shulmans.

Mr. Shulman as composer and cellist, and Mrs. Shulman as progressive music educator, work with many artists who give concerts and recitals in New York City. These artists are aware of the importance of a "test run" — the breaking in of a program prior to a public appearance. The Shulmans are placing Powdermill House at their disposal for "test runs" for an invited audience.

Previews" are planned annually.

Three or four "Powdermill" The invited guests will consist of people active in Greater New York music circles.

David Soyer, cellist, and Harriet Wingreen, pianist, will play a sonata recital at Powdermill House October 29. They will play the same program at Town Hall November 18. Charles Libove, violinist, winner of the Enesco Memory or nearby villages in the county Bucharest, 1958, and Nina Lugovoy Libove, pianist, will be heard January 8. They will play at Judson Hall January 10.

## Powdermill House Begins A Second Season of 'Previews'

SCARSDALE—

The Powdermill House, 6 Fountain Terr., is inaugurating its second season of "previews" tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shulman, owners of the historic landmark, have invited Miss Evalyn Steinbock, cellist, and Miss Beverly Shuler, pianist, to preview their Town Hall recital scheduled for Sept. 24.

Miss Steinbock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Steinbock of Buckingham Apartments, Eastchester. She received her early training at the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School where she studied with Leonard Rose. In the first competition sponsored by the Violincello Society of

New York in 1959, she was awarded first prize, an honor which sent her to Zermatt, Switzerland, to study with Pablo Casals.

Miss Shuler attended the Concordia Conservatory of Music in Fargo, N.D., and has studied at the Yale School of Music and the Matthey School of Music in England. Their program will include works by Bach, Stravinsky, Beethoven, Chopin, and a first New York performance of a sonata by the English composer, Racine Fricker.

The Shulman home was built about 1840 by E.F. Haubold, a German political refugee, who bought 80 acres of land and harnessed the waters of the Bronx River for the manufacture of gunpowder used in blasting a path for the Hudson River Railroad and in the Mexican and Civil Wars.



The front Door with double panels & wings on original hinges. Framed by four top lights it is a study in elegance with silver knob and key.

side Wings, Walls 18 inches to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet thick, large entrance Hall, double Doors once hung with strap hinges, 12 foot Ceilings, casement Windows, deep "reveals" at Windows and Doors, oak Floors, 5 brick fireplaces, 3 Chimneys keep, repeat with special charm the original House.

The recessed Porch with brick floor measures  $8\frac{1}{2}$  feet x 32 feet.

The original Kitchen, the width of the Hall and North Room, is now the Pantry.

On the second floor a wooden bridge leads to a Terrace Garden which is 10 feet higher than the graded front lawn. The footbridge spans a narrow areaway that varies in width from 4 feet to 10 feet between the house and the retaining wall.

The grounds of the house plot 150.60 feet x 93.7 feet still retain an old reservoir about 15 feet square made of brick and cement.

Water brought by gravity from Bronx River supplied the Fountain in the formal Garden along the Parkway.

This, too, has slipped into history.





*The Powder Mill House  
6 Fountain Terrace*

*From afar the impressive stone house  
is unmistakable with its great stone columns.*

*Conveyed by*

*Marian O. Fox*

*to*

*Herrick B. Young*

*27 Oct.*

*1945*

*1308. 49*

*Herrick B. Young*

*to*

*William G. Connaughton*

*20 Jan.*

*1955*

*5418. 50*

*William G. Connaughton*

*to*

*Alan Shulman*

*Wife Sophia B.*

*8 Oct.*

*1959*

*5955. 446*

## Lineage Acres

As part of Cornell lands title to the portion that includes Boulder Brook was bequeathed by Richard Cornell to his son Benjamin Cornell.

Will N.Y.C. Liber 20-251

Benjamin Cornell in turn devised the farm to his son Benjamin Cornell.

Will N.Y.C. Liber 28. 62

The "New" Farm so called was one of three farms Benjamin Cornell and his wife Permelia Cornell assigned to William H. Cornell and Thomas H. Burling on 10 January 1833.

The Assignees sold all three of the mortgaged premises the same day.

Benjamin Cornell  
+ Wife Permelia  
Assignees of  
to  
Thomas Ketchum  
1 May  
1833                      119.1.23 acres                      51 - 192

William Morrell, son of John and Jane (McFarland) Morrell married Sarah A. one of the four Ketchum daughters.

After the death of Thomas Ketchum  
Sarah A. Morrell  
Phebe S. Ketcham  
Doreas S. Ketcham  
Mary E. Ketcham  
only heirs at law of Thomas Ketcham  
to  
Elijah Tompkins  
12 April  
1859 \$12 000                      119.1.23 acres                      405 - 358

Elijah Tompkins  
to  
William Morrell  
12 April  
1859 § 12 000 119.1.23 acres 405 - 433

Thomas K. Morrell  
to  
Mary Anna Morrell  
Joseph C. Morrell  
23 Jan. part of farm  
1885 60 acres 1055 - 416  
North of Road

Joseph C. Morrell  
Sarah A. Morrell  
Widow  
to  
Marianna Morrell  
5 March  
1888 § 4 500 65 acres 1131 - 422

Marianna Lange  
to  
Charles Morton  
30 Sept.  
1909 § 1. 65 acres 1888 - 226

Charles Morton  
to  
Julius O. Lange  
Marianna M. Lange  
30 Sept. 1888 - 239  
1909 65 acres

Marianna M. Lange made a Will, drawn by Gardenthire and  
Tietmore. The fee including the service, § 2.50., was not paid.  
Julius O. Lange refused payment. The petition states he is named  
the sole executor and the sole and only legatee.  
Will 1911 - 535

Three mortgages

26 March 1909	§ 15 000	Marianna M. Lange to Laura C. Crane	1512 - 308
6 Oct. 1910	§ 10 000	Julius O. Lange Marianna Lange to Baroness Rosa Von Zimmerman	1577 - 362
28 Feb. 1914	§ 7 000	Julius O. Lange, Widower to Laura C. Crane	1707 - 150

The mortgages were reassigned several times  
and at length satisfied - February 1926.

		Julius O. Lange + Wife Louise B. Lange to Robert Gardner Mc Gregor + Wife Lena Lydia Mc Gregor	
14 Feb. 1916	§ 100	64.384 acres	2108 - 7

The same premises were released and conveyed by

		Edmund S. Twining Giraud F. Thomson to Robert Gardner Mc Gregor + Wife Lena Lydia Mc Gregor	
13 May 1924	§ 1.		2501 - 382

Robert Gardner Mc Gregor  
+ Wife Lena Lydia Mc Gregor

to

Peter T. Mc Keon

22 May

1924 \$ 100

2501 - 306

Peter T. Mc Keon

+ Wife Ellen B. Mc Keon

to

Christopher T. Chenery

22 Nov.

1928

2902 - 420

Peter T. Mc Keon

+ Wife Ellen B. Mc Keon

to

Christopher T. Chenery

9 Dec.

1930 \$ 38 000 4.3 acres

3111 - 69

Christopher T. Chenery

to

Boulder Brook Club

Realty Corp

27 March

1931

3131 - 375

same as 3111 - 69

Peter T. Mc Keon

+ Wife Ellen B. Mc Keon

to

Boulder Brook Club

Realty Corp

27 March

1931 \$ 10

3131 - 490

Peter N. Mc Keon

+ Wife Ellen B. Mc Keon

to

Saxonschire Country Club

6 March

1930 § 100 7.313 acres 3014 - 101

Saxonschire Country Club, Inc.

to

Boulder Brook Club, Inc.

14 Sept.

1931 § 1. 3181 - 21

1900 Federal Census

Name	Relation	Color	Birth	Last Birthday	Status	Born	Father	Mother	Citizenship	Occupation	Read	Write	Speak	Ov'n. Rent free. Mortgage House. Farm
Morrill Mariana	Head	W.F.	Nov 1853	95	M	N Y	N Y	N Y			Yes	Yes	Yes	Home
Morrill Sarah A	Mother	W.F.	Nov 1823	76	W	N Y	N Y	N Y			Yes	Yes	Yes	
Borden John M	Cousin	W.M.	July 1873	26	M	Ohio	O N	N Y			Yes	Yes	Yes	
Livingston Catherine	Boarder	C.F.	April 1879	21	F	N Y	N Y	N Y		Housemaid	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Stone Laura	Boarder	C.F.	May 1862	38	F	N Y	N Y	N Y		Housemaid	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Lang Julius	Boarder	W.M.	Oct 1864	35	M	Norway	Nor	Nor	1885. 15. 1899	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Saltman Fred'k	Boarder	W.M.	May 1879	21	M	N Y	N Y	N Y		Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Bannon August	Boarder	W.M.	Jan 1862	38	M	Sweden	Sw	Sw	1891. 9	Farm hand	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Nelson Carl	Boarder	W.M.	Oct 1881	18	M	Sweden	Sw	Sw	1899. 1	Farm hand	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Nelson Peter	Boarder	W.M.	May 1878	22	M	Sweden	Sw	Sw	1896. 4	Farm hand	Yes	Yes	Yes	
Eckstrom Charles	Boarder	W.M.	Mar 1879	21	M	Sweden	Sw	Sw	1899. 1	Farm hand	Yes	Yes	Yes	

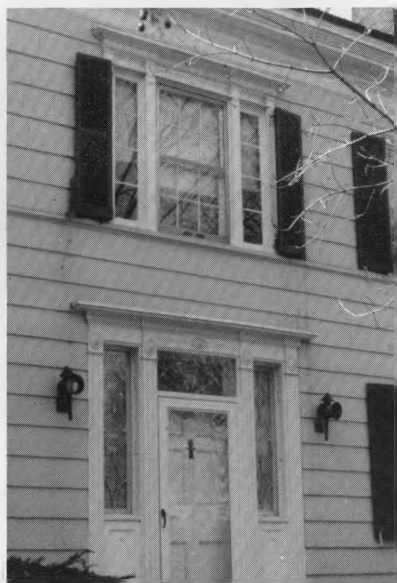


Colonial Treasure



400 Mamaroneck Road

Center  
Hall



Front Door



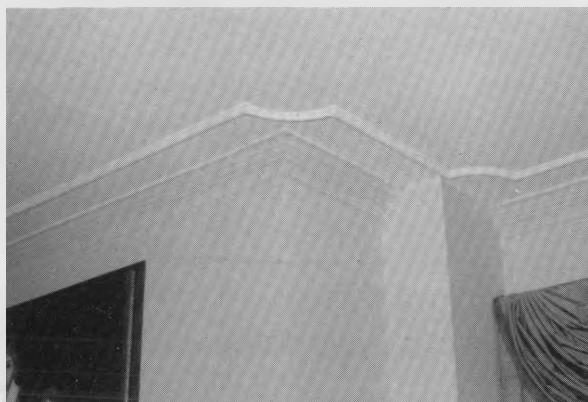
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Back Door



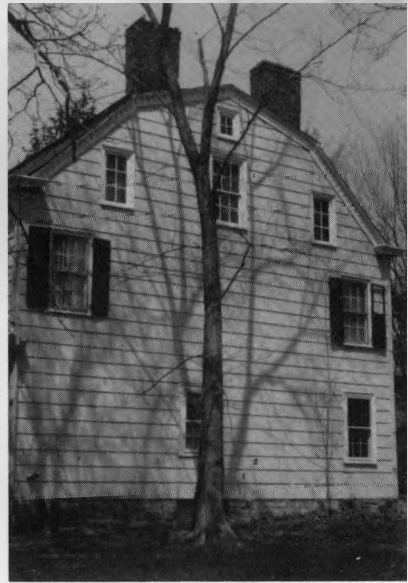
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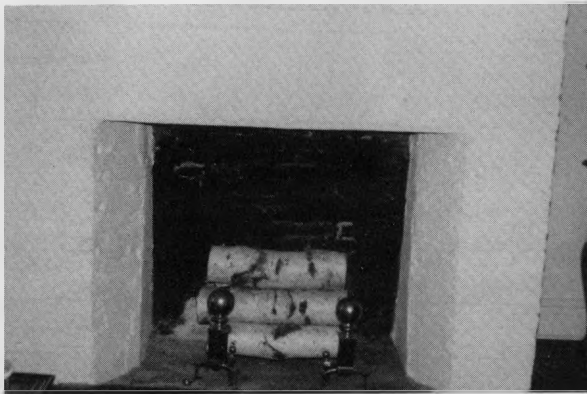
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Dining Room



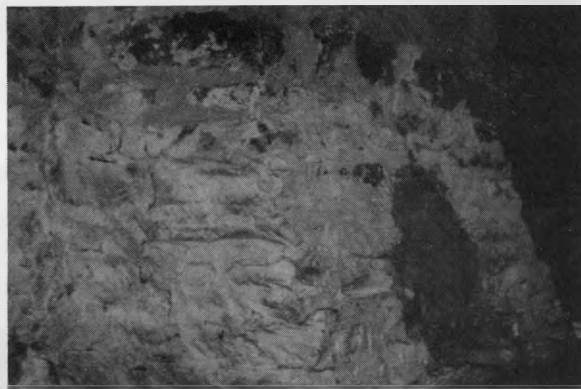
Southeast Chimney Base  
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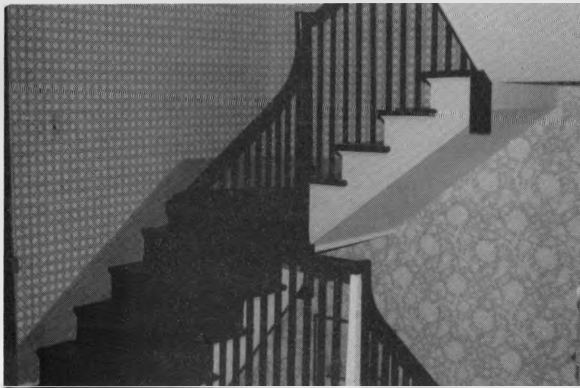
Southeast side



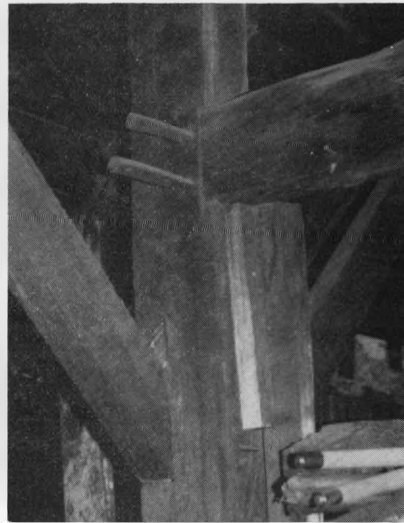
Fireplaces



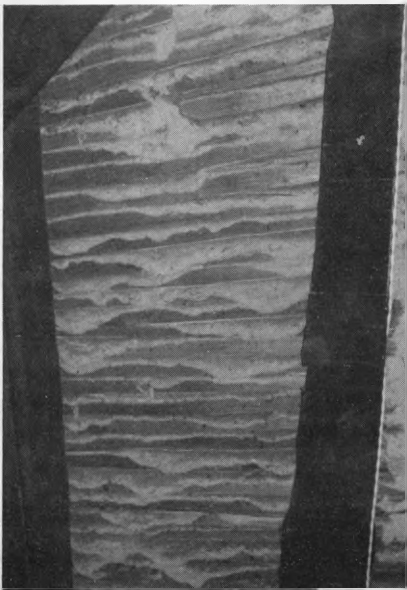
Chimney Base  
1042



*Stairway to Attic*



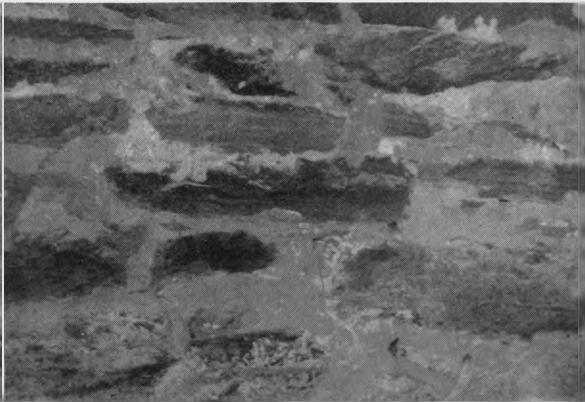
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*Plaster*



*Southeast Corner*



*Foundation  
Detail*

## Home Again



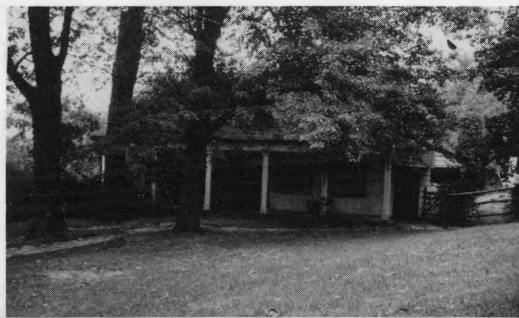
Some years ago a little old lady out of the Past walked up the path, knocked on the door and requested permission to step into her childhood home.

The return of the great granddaughter of David Weed quickened memories to share.

She it was, Minnie A. Wiles, who sold the homestead.

The house, old when David Weed bought the East portion of the Cudner farm was built in once-upon-a-time years.

When sold by Minnie A. Wiles in 1920 the house then was but a dozen years short of centennial status under Weed Family ownership.

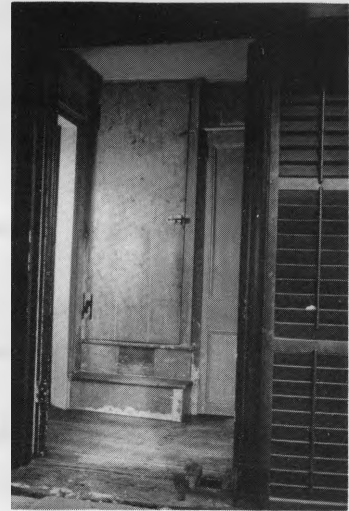


Home remained - both changed and unchanged.

As seen on the return visit  
the old house from Manor Days  
standing between Ferncliff and  
Edgewood Roads has become  
972 Post Road.

The stair door  
off the entrance hall  
remains as of old.

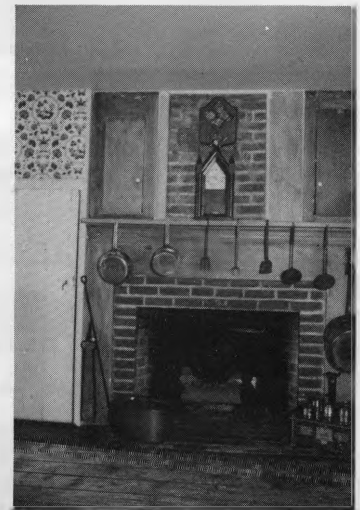
Familiar again the fireplaces,  
all three built around  
the great central chimney.



Entrance Hall



Living Room



Dining Room



Library



The old door  
opens to the  
cellar stairway.

Recollections ~ quotes from a letter of 1962 written by Louise Briggs September 24 to Mary Andrews pictures the house of Cudner - Weed years.

"... before the Edgewood section was developed and before Edgewood road was made I distinctly remember the double row of trees and the signs of a former drive way

we made some structural repairs ~ a new roof and extensive work done under the house to repair damage

the area under the dining room was dug out to be a crawl way

we extended the wood shed beyond the kitchen to provide a photographic dark room

we built the large closet in the small room off the dining room

the closet opening off the central hall was made

we did nothing to the two front rooms

we found the cupboard doors that had been removed from the dining room dish closet when glass doors were put in

stairs went up into open attic with two front bedrooms both only finished in part

there were remains of old slave quarters in the open attic ~ low ceilinged lath, hand-hewn ~ and cowhair plaster sagging and falling down "

Minnie A. Wilcox to Edward V. Conwell	23 July 1920	2267 - 441
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Ferris Briggs Louise M. Briggs to Melville K. Gill Evangeline C. Gill	12 Dec. 1946	972 Post Road 4472 - 427
Melville K. Gill Evangeline C. Gill to Alan R. Cartoun Anne C. Cartoun	29 Sept. 1947	972 Post Road 4562 - 280
Alan R. Cartoun Anne C. Cartoun to George W. Huldrum, Jr. Marge Gordon Huldrum	17 Nov. 1952	972 Post Road 5157 - 121
George W. Huldrum, Jr. Marge Gordon Huldrum to Emanuel Gerard Judith Gerard	24 July 1959	972 Post Road 5932 - 125



Gone !

Frank G. Swartwout incorporated, preserved the old house made it part of his homestead when he built a new section fashioned of wood and stone.



Barker - Swartwout House

The gables shingled in patterns of scallop and diamond shapes are individual in design.



A driveway North of the house marked at Post Road by tall stone laid pillars crosses to Gaylor Road.

Thereby the Swartwout House is designated

906 Post Road

165 Gaylor Road

A front door facing the driveway opens into a large hall, a reception hall with a fireplace decorated with marble. The bay window has a window seat. The stairway is designed with raised landing. The spindles of the banister and the woodwork are carved. Another door opens on the south.

To the right of the hall is the living room with a high wooden dado painted white. Around the fireplace is red Italian marble. The windows overlook Post Road.

The dining room with its many windows is on the left of the hallway in the stone part of the house.

The porch was built in 1905. Back rooms were added in 1935. Improved and remodeled the house came to have 12 rooms, 72 windows and 39 doors, 6 fireplaces and 3 chimneys.

The entrance from Gaylor Road leads past the garden and to the oldest part of the house. The kitchen and pantry center around a large chimney. The old fireplace once used for cooking has long been closed. From the south door of the kitchen a stone walk is laid to the well.

Steep stairs lead to the cellar. Great hand hewn beams in the basement and in the attic indicate the age and shape of the original structure.

When the house was built there were four Dutch doors. When the house was repaired the Dutch doors were taken down and placed in the attic.

The old house is invested with mystery however questionable. Lore added a secret passage its entrance long lost sealed off by time presumed to be in the wall back of the furnace.

After 44 years of Swartwout family ownership the house that remained the authentic representative of Parcel No. 13 was again sold.

Sold at auction.



John D. Durand  
 to  
 Dorothy M. Durand  
 his Wife  
 29 April 1953 § 10 Lot 17 18 19 20 21 22 42 43 44 45 46 47 5207-340  
 Block Two

Dorothy M. Durand  
 165 Gaylor Road  
 to  
 George A. Piazza  
 29 Bradley Road  
 4 Jan. 1962 § 10 Lot 17 18 19 20 21 22 42 43 44 45 46 47 6174-181  
 Block Two

With this sale the old house took the count for the last time.  
 Doom befell.

Demolition of the old part was conducted by request  
 with special care. No traces of a one time tunnel were found.

Gone for all time with the wrecker's ball  
 "the house on the knoll" from whence the manor line  
 is said to have been surveyed to Bronx River.

Gone beyond reclaim that remainder of heritage history  
 with the loss of the house frequently hailed as "Scarsdale's oldest".

## The Scarsdale Historical Society



The old farmhouse whose fields extended westward to the River Bronx surrendered its land, survived year after year amidst quickened change to become at last property of  
The Scarsdale Historical Society.

The old-fashioned house preserved and augmented by Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hyatt who cherished the family homestead wherein they lived the present artistically with the past confer, bestow a heritage upon the Village from many a bygone day.

26 May 1924 Oliver A. Hyatt and his wife Sarah C. Hyatt conveyed the house for the stated consideration of \$100.

The deed recorded 27 May 1924 refers to the deed of 25 July 1891. That deed restored Hyatt title following sale by heirs. The house, after four days belonging to The North End Land Improvement Company, returned to Hyatt ownership.

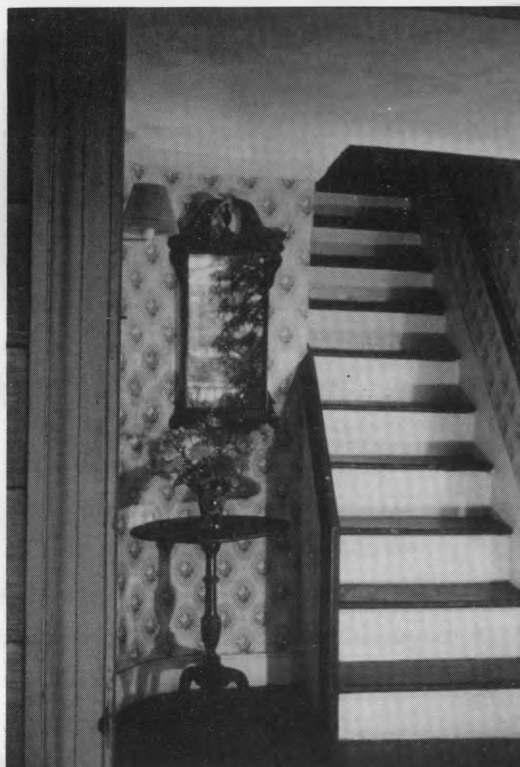
The two Indentures span the years  
1891 - 1921

"beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Northwesterly side of the White Plains Road with the Southwesterly side

- 1924 of a new street now laid out and known as Lee Avenue,  
1891 of a strip of land intended for a new street and shown on a map --- which point is distant two hundred and fifty five feet Southwesterly from a point where the Southwesterly side of the lands now or late of one Barry intersects the Northwesterly side
- 1924 of said White Plains Road  
1891 of the White Plains Road thence running Southwesterly along the Northwesterly side
- 1924 of the said White Plains Road  
1891 of the White Plains Road
- 1924 one hundred and ninety (190) feet;  
1891 two hundred feet thence North forty nine degrees forty - four minutes
- 1891 forty - four minutes and fifty seconds West
- 1924 and parallel with said Lee Avenue three hundred (300) feet  
1891 three hundred feet, thence North thirty degrees, fifty four minutes, and twenty seconds East
- 1924 one hundred and ninety (190) feet  
1891 two hundred feet to the Southwesterly side
- 1924 of said Lee Avenue  
1891 of proposed new street thence running along the Southwesterly side
- 1924 of said Lee Avenue  
1891 of the same South forty nine degrees forty four minutes and fifty seconds East three hundred feet to the point or place of beginning."

1924 2502 - 66  
1891 1242 - 14

The graceful curve  
of the tiny entrance Hall  
repeats in reverse curvature  
in the Dining Room.



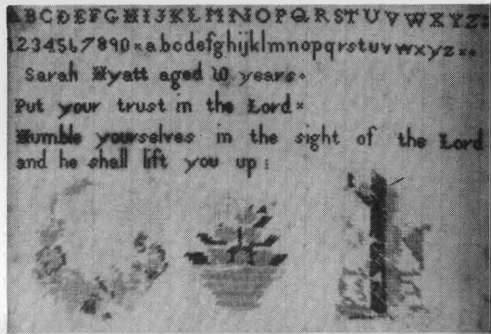
The Living Room fireplace  
is set with a Franklin stove.  
The Tea Pot is an Antique.  
The Mortar and Pestle  
are fashioned of wood.  
The Candelabra are hung  
with cut glass prisms.

Other furnishings include  
a Duncan Phyfe sofa  
and in a Corner Cupboard  
is a Bowl from the Mayflower.



The handmade Desk  
is a Family Heirloom.  
By Elisha Hyatt's Will,  
open on the Desk, it passes  
by inheritance to the oldest son  
of the oldest son.

Old spectacles, framed  
tintypes, a dragon candlestick,  
silhouettes, a lusterware mug  
are companion pieces  
for the old Spinning Wheel  
in the corner.



Sampler  
embroidered by  
Sarah Hyatt



The original mantel  
is decorated with a collection  
of Toby jugs. The paintings  
are signed Elvira Hyatt.

In a lean-to section adjoining,  
an old bedroom is converted  
to a library. Off it is a workshop.  
On display are Surveyor's Instruments  
used by Oliver A. Hyatt.



Entrance way to the house  
which faces Boulevard  
reportedly added by Caleb Hyatt.



Steep  
backstairs  
off the kitchen

Nearby  
Hyatt Field, Village owned,  
commemorates  
the Hyatt name  
as part of Scarsdale history.

Other Age Signs  
vertical board paneling  
worn stone hearth  
window and door casings  
flush with plastered walls  
period locks and hinges  
metal sink  
hand pump to bring water  
from the well



## Owners of the Cudner-Hyatt House

Mariah Cudner	Tenant - Manor of Scarsdale Deed	1757 c. 1774
	Not Recorded	
Reuben Cudner	Will	
	Liber - C - 162	23 April
Sarah Cudner	Will	1803
	Liber - D - 144	15 Feb. 1814
Caleb Hyatt	Deed	24 Mar. 1836
	65 - 401	
Sarah Hyatt	Will	
	Liber - 48 - 97	
Heirs	Will	5 Dec.
Oliver A. Hyatt	Liber - 48 - 97	1886
Elisha Hyatt		
Sarah Hyatt		
The North End Land Development Company	Deed	21 July 1891
	1256 - 210	
Oliver A. Hyatt	Deed	25 July 1891
	1242 - 14	
Caleb Hyatt	Deed	26 May 1924
	2502 - 66	
Heirs	Will	
	Liber	
Mary Calabrese	Deed	8 Feb. 1972
	7108 - 435	
Gionto and Sons	Deed	3 July 1974
	7205 - 579	
The Scarsdale Historical Society	Deed	16 Dec. 1974
	7239 - 140	



*Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hyatt*

*The photograph by Mary Andrews is inscribed  
"Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hyatt celebrate  
their 60<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary".*

*A featured story written about the Hyatt family  
by Maureen McKernan published in 1951 in Yonkers and  
White Plains newspapers relates*

*"Mrs. Hyatt, who was Elvira Pierson of Buffalo,  
first saw the house when she came there  
to her own wedding reception in 1906  
and cows were grazing on the lawn."*

## Echoes Flock in Rendezvous

At the far end of Richbell Road a narrow roadway along the edge of a ridge leads to a secluded two acres.

Close by the threshold of the plot a group of great stones stand like solemn sentinels, stand beneath a shelter of Hemlocks dwarfed by towering Ash and Maple. Long hidden, concealed, entangled in vines and underbrush they emerged to excite admiration and wonder.

On authority of The American Museum of Natural History and Columbia University Geology Department these rocks identify as Precambrian. Brought from afar during the Wisconsin glaciation the Ice Age Boulders have long maintained squatter's right.

Twin stones of somber charcoal hue, alike with folds ages old - the one deserted, while atop the other a pygmy stone dinosaur lies sunning if imaginings are believed. Contour lines of another resting on a stone platform suggest a gigantic froglike creature long extinct. Markings on the largest boulder surrounded with a newly laid stone collar hint it may have once been a ceremonial rock. Faces distinguish it. Timeworn lines resemble a lion with streaming mane like unto a headdress worn by a carved head. A monkey, that? There a pair of hollow eyes return stare for stare. The other side of this curious rock portrays a head in profile. And in totem pole fashion is described a face and yet another above a shadowy form.

Tree stump stools invite lingering to quell awe which the stones evoke. Tiny Chipmunks, unmindful, scurry over and under the rock giants who never arouse, never stir. Gnarled and twisted roots dangling like long streamers belong to lost companion trees. Intricacy of tangled designs hung on trunks of surrounding evergreens add a touch of whimsy. A tree stump family gaze from a far corner at the rocks. Time is slowly cloaking in gray-green lichen. Whether tree nymphs and woodland elves dance Night away with the nodding flowers is their secret, theirs alone.

Beyond an open gateway of a low stone wall a path climbs a slope to a flight of seven steps. The stone stair ascends to a terrace lookout set with benches. The vantage offers an overview of Apple Tree Barn Gardens.

The landscaped wooded setting features natural beauty of terrain. An expanse of lawn doubles as an outdoor auditorium for theater and dance. Its stage, the flat cement roof of a onetime root cellar. Its backdrop, tall evergreens.

The stretch of green long dramatized by an age old Tulip tree has been styled and restyled in keeping with fate. Shattered by lightning stroke a remnant only survived, survived in ruin. The tall trunk stood like a lone pillar festooned with blooms - flower clusters of White Wisteria Vine. The prey of storm winds when overthrown lay a deserted prize beyond reclaim. An Arbor marks the site and the Vine entwines the leafy bower.

Where the land falls gently away stone steps here, there numbering two, three, four join the plot to the green below - a Garden of Memory. The circular area ringed with trees and shrubs banded with color by a low border of rose bushes becomes a haven attuned to solitude. Against dense green hedge matched sets of wrought iron furnishings gleam white. Near a portal a small White Wisteria tree - a flowering umbrella enshrines remembrance of the late Murray Silverstone.

Like a garland, dainty Impatiens flowers of white encircle the base of a Queen Anne Sundial that dominates the green. At the far end on a pedestal fashioned from a tree stump topped by a swirl of wooden slabs stands a cherublike figure cast in bronze. He gleefully carries a nest of three excited goslings, flees but a step ahead of the anxious, protesting Mother Goose. This a fountain that spouts tiny graceful streams that arch, leap farther and farther outward, and falling break in sparkling veils of spray. Nearby, a little brown rabbit sits statue posed unafraid, then hops away.

Here still abides the peace of centuries.  
Amid the serenity stands Apple Tree Barn.  
Old ? No. Old ? Yes.



*A large mud-gray boulder placed in the stone wall opposite becomes a comfortable sofa-like seat from whence to gaze in bewilderment at the rock garden and dare to conjure return of lost mystery.*

destined for destruction by observers, the abandoned, dilapidated structure was saved, not restored, saved by Mrs. Murray Silverstone.

Its sagging roof lifted back in place, its walls repaired, broken boards of its three double doors carefully refitted, pieced together, its original windows kept. A balcony added from which the flag flies. The addition half roofed large flagstones laid like a welcome mat. The open porch is furnished in keeping with matching red wooden benches and lounge chairs.

Next the porch, roofed only with sky and trees locates the Picnic Grove. A patio with two specially constructed grills becomes an outdoor kitchen. The adjoining area defined with a border of variegated Pachyandra is set with grouped tables and chairs.

Renewed, the small Barn becomes at one with surroundings. A Nuthatch alights inside on the door left ajar, peers about, then darts away.

The Carriage Room of Barn Days is today's Reception Hall. Its walls abound with memorabilia. On the far wall hang tributes inscribed Murray Silverstone presented when he was President of 20th Century - Fox International. The signed parchment scrolls dated 1944 from Latin America and South America along with awards from Spain 1949 and from Singapore and Malaya 1951 testify to far-flung influence and achievement.

Enlarged cutout portraits reproduced from 1928 news photos of Mr. and Mrs. Silverstone garbed in wedding finery, an anniversary gift, dominates news accounts of their London wedding. Wedding Day reminders include the Cablegram received from Frances and Samuel Goldwyn and another signed Mary and Douglas.

A framed cover of Newsweek titled White House Wedding features a photograph of Patrick and Lucy Nugent made by Marilyn Silverstone, daughter, and Journalist - Photographer.

Side walls are turned into over-size pages of a Visitor's Book. The Silverstone Children - Susan, Barbara, Marilyn drew the trunk and spreading branches of an Apple Tree on the West wall. Guests from the World around are invited to hang an Apple on the tree. Mary Pickford's Apple signed M.P. 1950 wears long golden curls. Autographed Apples picked from many Dorothy Gordon, Moderator of the New York Times Youth Forums - Tom O'Brien, Irish Parliament 1948 - Joe Lococo, Argentine 1952 - Father Frank Shea 1952 - Dorothy Draper 1955 - B. Lampros, Greece and India 1955 - Calvin, Africa - Ossie Davis 1969 - Clotile Colmont, Honduras 1970.

The opposite wall is a symphony of sound. A Concert by a Bird Orchestra, a presentation by Marilyn Silverstone, is in full swing. The imposing Maestro holds his baton high, under its sway, artists all - the musicians that perform. A feathered trio - at the Piano, a Master of the keys, resplendent, wearing a distinguished cock'scomb, a gifted Flute Player sways, and an accomplished Drummer beats the rhythm. Another bird, petite and charming, plays the Harp. The Cellist plays his special score from memory exactly as the tune repeats and floats above his head. The Soloist elevated on a soap box sings lustily. The Fiddler deigns not to hold his Violin under his chin, lays it at his feet and plucks the strings with his bill.

Apropos, off-stage, the Rev. Mr. Boynton sketched his version of the - Chicken - or - the - Egg query. Joseph Chang added strolling Chinese figures accompanied by a proud, strutting Rooster.

Nearby, silent, the Electric Organ stands on a platform and awaits a Guest Organist to give a rival performance. Or perchance along with Guests listen to old-time records from countries far and near.

Tables large and small make the room gay with covers chosen for varied red apple designs. Table charts, display bulletins review Barn happenings. Arts and Crafts items made on the premises decorate. Numerous Apple whatnots repeat the theme.

The small windows admit subdued light. Kerosene oil lamps set in wall brackets and old style lanterns hanging about retain the mood of Barn days.

In contrast, a Motion Picture Projector, a Film Slide Projector and a wide screen stand ready for instant use. Casual chairs placed around tables double as box seats in the Barn Theater. Likewise updating time the telephone rings. Its setting a glass top table under the wide archway. The high lintel above the open doorway becomes a valance. Across it brown Wedgwood plates of unusual design picture animals native to South Africa.

The adjoining room formerly a Chicken Coop was moved and converted into a Film Laboratory. Here are stored films all neatly filed and catalogued that link to the name of Murray Silverstone. Over them he wielded power of a Svengali, albeit a benevolent Svengali.

The film collection he inspired and supervised includes a documentary of Scarsdale in World War II. Familiar flash the locations - Train Station, Churches, Homes, Schools, American Legion Post used to dramatize how the whole Community unites under stress. The actors are recognized neighbors or Villagers. The Junior Committee of Children to Palestine, sponsors of the film, aided research, gleaned background information needed from old copies of The Scarsdale Inquirer.

In the prologue Mayor Arthur E. Driscoll sets forth the purpose of the film that portrays local war effort.

The record depicts happenings from Pearl Harbor to V-Days, ranges from Victory Gardens to buying of Thunderbolts, and concludes with dedication of the Scarsdale Honor Roll.

The film produced in cooperation with Fox Movietone News was narrated by Lowell Thomas.

A copy of the film presented to Mayor H. Beach Carpenter at an annual Benefit Performance in the Scarsdale Theater is preserved in historic archives of the Village.



Two other notable films contribute to good fortune.

A gift made ICCY sole beneficiary from the distribution in Israel of the Academy Award winning film entitled "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story".

In 1967 exclusive distribution and exhibition rights of the feature film "The Funniest Man in the World" for the State of Israel were donated to ICCY. The story of the career of Charles Chaplin was deemed especially significant and appropriate his art of pantomime crossing all language barriers.

Youth the keynote. "That They May Live" enacted by young people of Scarsdale antedates the World War II production.

Another film in Color records the visit to Israel of the High School Dramatic Group. Liza Minelli as Guest Star portrayed the role of Anne Frank in the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" presented at the Center. Mrs. Murray Silverstone accompanied the students on the six week tour.

Augmenting films is the collection of old records. Stars of yesteryear sing again in revival appearances at Sunday Afternoon Musicals at Apple Tree Barn.

Shelves also stock, store unusual hostess items - a Camera to lend, a Motion Picture Projector to use, an Accordion, a Banjo to strum, and, and

Not a telltale feather longer remains as a token of former days.

A horse stall off the kitchen area is turned into a storage closet.

A long counter against the wall provides work space - a Barn Kitchenette. To escape mundane chores one needs but climb that Jacob's ladder stair to the old haymow overhead. More intriguing though to go up outside and enter the haymow by its front door.

That Dorothy Silverstone shared, shares her husband's interests and dedication is ever apparent. On the wall hangs the award bestowed at the Venice Film Festival for her film "The Magnetic Tide" a forerunner in human relationships. This documentary on the Holy Land opened at the Roxy Theater in New York late in 1950.

Billed as a film featurette in Cinecolor with sound the twenty minute presentation has been rated timeless and its impact beyond power to declare. Translated into 18 languages, shown in 57 countries, it has been seen by an estimated 15 000 000 people throughout the world.

All income from the film on the Bible Lands established the initial fund for building in Jerusalem the International Cultural Center for Youth and the International Dionysia Gardens.

In 1966 the V. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mc Govern wrote "The magnificent historic production would be a welcome addition to the Vatican Library."

International Cultural Centers for Youth  
founded in Scarsdale 1944  
won worldwide support numbering 88 countries that contributed to its work in some way.

Gala Benefits reflected universal appeal. Between 1957 - 1967 countries were honored in turn in recognition of aid given to child victims of World War II - namely France, Italy, Britannia, Sweden, Holland and U.S.A. Praises of many are incorporated in the Souvenir Book of the International Gala Benefit of October 1, 1966. The star studded Jubilee commemorated the 6th Anniversary of the Pilot Project in Jerusalem. The film presentation of "THE BIBLE" at Loew's State Theater in the City of New York marked the World Premiere of the Dino De Laurentiis production.

In keeping with the Scarsdale beginning appreciation for the work of "THE BIBLE" Committee bears the signature  
Murray Silverstone  
ICCY President

The haymow now a loft is a treasure trove filled with mementos acquired on World Travels.

Ablaze with color, the rafters hung with displays ~ hand embroidered window panels and door ornamentations, hand woven fabrics, banners, scrolls, bells of Hawaii, Korea, India, hats, hats from Hong Kong, Vietnam, Mexico, New Orleans.

On the shelves collections are grouped, arranged according to subject or country ~ carved wooden figures from India, decorative plates brought from India, England, Holland, Costume Dolls of Honduras, Korea and Japan.

Home spun amid foreign setting appear two glass milk bottles found in the Barn. Now gone out of style, long outmoded they are saved as curios.

A beloved keepsake hung in memory is the Air Raid Warden Helmet and Whistle that belonged to Mrs. Silverstone's Mother, Sarah Littman.

A large Hope Chest by the wall is tagged for a Granddaughter.

Nearby an open storage area becomes an Art Gallery. Canvases, landscapes and portraits, crowd for notice.

On a low cabinet by the back window is displayed a collection of small statue figures made by Barbara Silverstone.

Silverstone since 19 February 1945. Highlights of ownership comprise an Album History. Scrapbooks in the bookcases keep story after story of this far corner of the once Burgess Farm.

Water was a dire need. A Well 320 feet deep was driven from which clear, cold, delicious water flows at the first stroke of the pump. A treasured photograph shows the Silverstone family with Rabbi David de Sola Pool at the reverent ceremony of blessing the water. An old style hand pump is used as well as modern electric mechanism concealed within artistic stonework.

Circular blocks sawed from large tree trunks fashion walkways to a row of sheds back of the Barn. They, too, transformed, each distinctive in design and use.

The first is turned into a Workshop which Community Groups are invited to use.

The second divided, is partitioned into separate Art Studios. One for Mrs. Silverstone, the other for her daughter Barbara, Barbara Garrison. There the tools that etched illustrations reproduced in color for "The Sultan's Perfect Tree" as told by Jane Yolen. Also reminiscent of distant lands are two books for perusal. Photographs by Marilyn Silverstone illustrate texts by Luree Miller, lure the reader into the mountainous domain of "Bala: Child of India" and into Nepal realm of "Gurkhas and Ghosts".

Different the studio next door.

Anvil - shoemaker lasts of iron, sheet metal scraps and buckets with handicraft tools entice the visitor.

A patio laid with cement blocks enlarges work space.

Folding chairs quickly furnish the out-of-door studio that rings to the tap of the hammer.

The insignia above the door of shed three identifies, declares it Tractor Barn.

The last is reserved for the Gardener, his Tool Shed.

"Tree Stumps and Poetry," muses Dorothy Silverstone, "is part of the future plan." And still planning the future adds "One day a walkway will surround the entire plot."

The future dominates leave-taking - the future hand in hand with the Past.

Across stepping stones along the hedge, here and there time stands still. A draught from the Well is marked by its deep, cool depths. Nearby the Georgian Bird Bath with antique sundial continues elegance centuries old. The outdoor stage set with everyday props, garden styled table and chairs mingle now with then.

A relic, an old map retrieved during construction is believed to have hung in a stall and fallen between partitions. It shows "Godney Farm Hotel" in White Plains which burned in 1924 and other nearby Westchester Country Clubs of the day with distances given in miles.

Many photographs and featured news reports recall outdoor presentations and lawn parties. Among them -  
British War Relief Garden Party  
for benefit of  
the Sarah Delano Roosevelt Nursing Home  
for children in bombed areas of London

Spiritual Leaders Join Friends of the ICCY  
A Gathering of Eagles - American Indians  
'Fiddler' to be Presented by East Harlem Youth  
Foreign Exchange Students Honored  
Inspiring Day in the Country  
Cultural Committee to Honor Black Youth  
Senior Citizens Visit  
July 4 - Annual Birthday Celebration for U.S.A.  
Rededication of the Garden of Memories  
planting a memorial for  
Susan Farwell Bennett  
Harold Hotchkiss Bennett

Photographs of the great silver beech tree that once stood in the driveway and a slab of wood its gray bark scarred from old cuts preserve a bit of jackknife history. No longer possible to decipher the carved initials, but 1804 is the accepted date and the tree a century older.



The rock marked boundary line, parallel and close by the roadway glimpsed through a screening of Azalea and Rhododendron long outlives the memory of its builder.

Lingering in farewell at the site where once the great Silver Beech long stood prompts reflection. Its one time presence seems convincing that thought is more enduring. Thought, thought onto dreams, housed at Scarsdale Apple Tree Barn Gardens Cultural Center touches days to come.

## Lost Years Enthroned

19 Lynwood Road with its ancient talisman returns days that are claim of ages.

The Deed however, in no way revealed Time's touch when Earl L. Dibble took title 25 September 1952. Nor had any deed which conveyed the property ever hinted at its old, old mark of antiquity.

Stripped of entangled vines the telltale treasure emerged. Wild grape and honeysuckle uprooted. Poison Ivy destroyed. An embankment of accumulated soil laboriously moved by hand using only shovel, basket, wheelbarrow lest mechanized tools damage. A sheer rock cliff of untold age and grandeur appeared.

The great outcrop of highly complex metamorphosed gneiss rises above ground where Dibble property begins and continues three hundred feet trending Northeastwardly along their land before ending in a gigantic sculptured fold.

Inspired artistry turned the great rock cliff into the backdrop of a Shade Tree Garden of singular beauty and enchantment.

The base slope is terraced in three levels, each fashioned in keeping with the lay of the land, each traversed by pathways that link terrace to terrace.

Wood chips floor the ground level laid out as the Picnic Area and the Play Area with side nooks furnished for outdoor enjoyment.

Beyond, the pathway forsakes its woodsy seclusion. No longer bordered by dense screening of hemlock and rhododendron, it is defined by low retaining walls built of hand laid stone. Twists and turns lend settings for Dibble treasures - folk art finds collected on travels in distant lands, now contentedly at home in the Garden. Tlaloc, Tolttec rain god, bestows majesty.

Eleven steps down onto the roadway dispel enchantment while a flight of twelve steps upward continues its spell. The stone stair adds a rustic charm. Its balustrade is fashioned of unusually long, gray weathered, horizontal bars. The log rails rest securely threaded through oval shaped holes that pierce matching posts. Growing as side border in wood framed beds English Ivy and showy greens contrast with the hillside clad in Paelysandra.

Off the landing is a retreat designated "The Well" - its rock wall patterned with lichens and bordered by ferns, its floor Pine needles, its low walls and settings stone, its garden wild flowers. A side trail leads to the "Sun Deck" from whence to view the Play and Picnic Areas below.

Another flight of steps set gracefully askew climbs the high terrace. Its path above tree tops crosses a sky realm which establishes a strange intimacy with the cliff. Its lure, companion of the downward climb, is acknowledged with many a look backward. Destined to become a haunting memory is a farewell glimpse from a vantage along the low pathway. The great spear leaved Yucca growing atop the high ledge whose flowered spike towers, imprints its image as if etched on the cliff.

Thoughts aroused are lulled to dreams beside the tiny pool. The plunge of a waterfall creates bubbles that dance and mingle with mock counterparts moving aimlessly to and fro. The unusual finds, hand blown glass floats lost from nets of Japanese fishermen, drifted across the Pacific and were retrieved on the Oregon coast. Two very small exploding bubbles betray "Lynwood" the little green frog that claims the pool and when frightened dives to safety of its depths, but quickly dares return for two big eyes peer from a rock recess chosen as a hiding place.

Long, narrow rock slabs set upright panel the steep far side. Amber tinged, the stones become a soil for medallion like clusters of Creeping Candytuft. The low encircling border is planted with Christmas fern, Winter acronites and Johnny-jump-ups. At the edge of the pool stand a pair of Cranes, Cranes cast in bronze. One ventures to the very brink, dutifully spouts a tiny stream of water whose tinkling fall entices birds by day, raccoons by night to his haunt.



The white, the Cranes, possessed of legendary wisdom, might well be contemplating the mystery of the Shade Tree Garden and its ancient heritage.

The little green frog could easily be Heqet sacred in Egyptian mythology as goddess of fertility. So muse: George Michanowsky, explorer.

That renowned author also explains that Shade Tree Gardening goes all the way back to the Sumerians of ancient Mesopotamia. Such a garden's first ever written mention is found on a clay tablet, inscribed in cuneiform script, now in the Museum of the Ancient Orient in Istanbul, Turkey.

The wedge-shaped symbols on that tablet tell of a Gardener named Shukallituda who tended his garden with diligent care. Even when dusty winds from the mountains struck his face he dug canals to water his plants. Yet, nonetheless they withered and died.

In despair, he sought "wisdom in omens" written in the sky. Inspired by the stars he planted Sarbatu a tree so large it cast shade "from dawn to noon to dusk". Thereafter his garden thrived - no longer exposed to fierce rays of the Sun.

The precise botanical identity of that large tree still awaits discovery, but Shade Tree Gardens like the one sheltered by the wide branches of Sarbatu have flourished - flourished for thousands of years.

As if in keeping with its birthright, when darkness climbs the cliff the Garden is spangled, agleam with lights hidden high, hidden low that illumine to portray special beauty.

'Tis then, when stars roof the Patio, that the far end of the great rock becomes a living tapestry. Concealed lights single out selected plantings from the array at its base and feature some aglow, some in shadow against the gray façade flooded with light.

A stroll through the Garden conjures visions  
of its ever changing beauty.

Be it Springtime, the White Birch is hung with catkin tassels,  
ferns stand anew curled in fiddleheads, burgeoning buds  
drape the vale in filmy green and Dogwood blooms gleaming white  
become a canopy.

Summer robed in green of every hue, shade and green,  
green and shade, flashes sudden color as birds that claim tree tops  
dart o'erhead.

When birds have flown and ripening Dogwood seeds turned red  
betoken Fall September kindles Autumn fires that blaze through October.  
In the mystic haze red and yellow leaves mottle the evergreens  
before they fly and flutter down that footsteps may rustle to their sound.

Autumn pays Year tribute. Cricket song intones a dirge.  
The Willow alone delays, weeps golden tears. Countless its leaflets,  
a miser's hoard, that cling to long, dangling stems. Distant, en masse,  
a billowing tree top flecked with yellow accented by surrounding  
black branches bare, brightens bleak November.

Days turn cold. Winds blow shrill. Bare trees shiver.  
Rhododendron leaves droop. Tattered stalks of faded flowers  
stand like tramps, forlorn beggars waiting.

One day lone snowflakes swirl across the sky, advance guards  
of the oncoming blizzard. Soon frenzied flakes whirl, swarm,  
possess the sky. Then in dark of night, in stillness unbroken  
the storm transforms the Garden into a Snow Gallery.  
Shrubs and trees and rocks in strange disguise play charades,  
lost in a world of white. Each twig ridged deep turns treasure.  
Iceicles that fringe rock ledges cast rainbow light.  
The pool whose waterfall never freezes glistens.

So fragile, so fleeting the beauty that vanishes  
before Winter's low circling sun. Its mask discarded, the Garden  
again garbed in familiar guise awaits the next touch of magic  
bestowed by the round of seasons.

And yet another luster attaches to 19 Lynwood -  
old, yesterday old.

Once belonging to the manor of Phillipsburgh the plot is charted  
on the 1880 map drawn by M. K. Couzen as part of the farm purchased  
from the Commissioners of Forfeiture by the Honorable Richard Morris  
18 May 1786.

As such the parcel passed to Popham ownership  
William, William S., William H., and lastly his heirs.

Bromley Atlas 1901 designates the land G. M. Popham.  
After the death of G. Morris Popham the other heirs sold the tract  
lying in Scarsdale - Greenburgh - Yonkers 9 June 1909  
to Scarsdale Real Estate Company for \$35,000.

Thereafter ownership passed from the Scarsdale Company  
to its successor the Scarsdale - Edgemont Corporation.  
The land laid out and developed began a new history.

Hence

Earl L. Dibble and Eloise B. Dibble  
bequeath

to all and to posterity

a most spectacular reminder steeped in Creation itself.

The time marked face of the great rock cliff  
with darting tongues, tongues once molten, communes with the present.  
The wall of granite old, old beyond reckoning,  
eons of years older than the River Bronx that flows below,  
bears contorted features that signify cataclysmic origin.

Somber beauty of the stone weathered to mud gray  
is patterned with a tracery of wandering lines of white quartz.  
Its face is sometimes streaked rust color by oxidized iron and  
sometimes smudged by garnet crystals. It sparkles faintly,  
set aglitter with myriads of minute pinpoints of mica.

In an Age yet to come,  
Time will outrun the old rock giant, grind it to finest sandstone.  
Vanquished, the majestic cliff will lie at rest.

Peach Grove Farm Wm. Archer      Archer Place Wm. Archer      Locust Grove F. Secor      Elm Grove C. Carpenter

Axonwold  
L. Eastman

Holmhurst  
A. B. Crane

The Cottage  
C. Fleming

Old Orchard Lodge  
A. Carstensen

Maplehurst  
B. F. Butler

- From "Once Upon a Time"      Auld Ridge W. H. Aldridge
- 1900 Electricity becomes available  
First Central Telephone Exchange  
Chauncey Tompkins Secor - Town Supervisor
  - 1901 Griffen Avenue School  
Stephen L. Angell establishes The Scarsdale Inquirer
  - 1902 Bridge over Railroad tracks - Popham Road
  - 1903 Scarsdale Congregational Church organized
  - 1904 Scarsdale Congregational "The Little Stone Church"  
Heathcote Neighborhood Association  
Town Club founded by Thomas F. Burgess
  - 1905 Photograph - Gate Man + Gate House  
Cleveland A. Dunn moves to Scarsdale
  - 1906 Post Road School opens 6 March  
Light Estimate \$ 4 320 - Street, Post Road, Depot
  - 1907 Early Scarsdale Post Office 1907 - 1913  
Parkway Commissioners  
The "Westchester" New York to White Plains
  - 1908 Old xxiv Milestone placed  
White Plains Annexation Plan endangers Scarsdale
  - 1909 Election
  - 1910 Trolley Car at a standstill in snow on Post Road
  - 1911 Tax 2 2 235.77  
Election - Nonpartisan Selective System
  - 1912 Greenacres Neighborhood Association  
Bridge over Railroad tracks - Fenimore Road
  - 1913 Bronx River Parkway Reservation  
28 Aug. Meeting prevented annexation of NW Scarsdale
  - 1914 Church Immaculate Heart of Mary
  - 1915 Village of Scarsdale incorporated 24 May  
Village Seal adopted 14 July  
Woman's Suffrage  
Greenacres School  
Quaker Ridge Golf Club
  - 1917 Home Defense League  
Red Cross Work  
Community Farm  
Public Playground opened  
Population 3 070
  - 1918 Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church  
Edgewood School  
Wayside decided to Village 16 May  
L. O. B. to Bronx River Parkway Commission 31 May
  - 1919 Scarsdale Woman's Club  
Scarsdale Woman's Club buys The Scarsdale Inquirer  
Hartdale Station Area - Open Space  
William J. Short - Police Chief  
Village buys Old Post Road School  
Village buys Brick School + 2 acres

Rowley  
William Bailey Lang

Powder Mill Home  
Vixon Ryan Fox

Evergreen House + Evergreen Farm  
C. Butler

Locust Farm  
G. V. Nelson

Sunny Brae  
J. V. McKune

The Elm  
T. Miller

Elm Lawn  
B. Carpenter

The Grange  
C. Figg

Cedarhurst Farm  
A. Dickel

Strawberry Hill  
W. P. Tompkins

Millstone  
B. Windmill

Charles K. Fleming    George H. Purser    Eugene Sondheim  
 Meyer Wilson    Adele Wilson  
 Alfred W. Haywood    A. Chauncey Newlin

George A. Marsh John Gass Ralph I. Underhill Claire Turner Zyer, Mertz Alan Reid & Ruth Nash Chalmers Dixon Ryan & Marion O'good Fox Robert Ryan & Marion O'good Robert Eskine, Jr. & Ruth W.	1920 American Legion Post No. 52 Business Section begun Searsdale National Bank founded Gas piped in Planning Commission Wayside Players of Searsdale Tablet unveiled in Butler Woods 16 October Hutchinson River Parkway 1921 The League of Women Voters 1922 Building Zone Ordinance Marker to "The Spy" at Cooper Green 1923 Rotary Club of Searsdale Ralph I. Underhill takes charge of schools Sprague Road Fire Station abandoned 1924 Bronx River Parkway opened to public 1925 Police Court set up Firehouse site on Crossway Fire Headquarters Post Road and Fenimore 1926 Buses replace trolley car NSPAR - Harvey Birch Chapter 1927 Drake Road - Edgewood Neighborhood Association Old Village Hall demolished 1928 Searsdale Woman's Club bought Rowley 3 January Arthur Manor Neighborhood Association Fox Meadow Neighborhood Association Fox Meadow School Searsdale Post Office first class Searsdale Public Library Immaculate Heart of Mary School George Field Park Cooper Green purchased by Village Platform Tennis 1929 Robert Eskine Christie, Jr. Mayor Stock Market Crash Map of Village of Searsdale April 1930 Community Baptist Church 1931 Searsdale High School addition The Searsdale Woman's Exchange 1932 East Searsdale Neighborhood Association 1933 Searsdale Bowl - Lester W. Nelson 1934 Searsdale Bus Company - Service to Station Willingly to School 1935 A History of Searsdale by Alice Hobien's 6 Grade 1936 Quaker Ridge Neighborhood Association 1937 The Searsdale Chamber of Commerce Secor Farms Neighborhood Association	Mary B. Pielatue DUTCHER Bruchard & Fuld WALTER WALTER W. & Lora S. MEYER Arthur S. & Marion W. MEYER Van Tassel Chester B. & Alma B.
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Cleveland A. Dunn    Henry M. Dyckman    Lucius C. Eastman  
 John W. Dickinson    Ford    Harry M. Lydenberg  
 H. Ruth Wilson    Harry S. & Eleanor    Percy W. Williamson

Silvick Sydney & Katherine  
 Davidson Emil & Mildred W.  
 Hodges John T. & Anne C.  
 Berle Rudolf P. & Peg  
 Atwater Huntington C. & Anita T.  
 Wachsman Margaret A. Kately  
 Gertrude Hoos Furey  
 Claire Turner Zyde - Hertz

- Joseph Alexander Nickerson Hazel Pelham Nickerson
- Carrel Philip L. & Elizabeth O. Sudaka Gaston & Martha
- 1938 Post Office at Chase Road and Spencer Place  
 Scarsdale Adult School
- 1939 Scarsdale High School addition Brewster Road
- 1940 Edgewood 413 pupils 22 teachers 725 PTA
- 1941 Crane Estate sold  
 Village buy 3 acres West of Village Hall  
 Pearl Harbor 7 December
- 1942 John "Scarsdale Jack" Newkirk killed 24 March  
 Major Anthony Fiata - Tales of the Arctic
- 1943 Victory Gardens  
 Thorpe Nickerson enroll Rabbit "Marthy" - Grade 4  
 Thunderbolt Town
- 1944 Meeting House Site - Religion Society of Friends  
 Scarsdale Committee of Children to Palestine  
 "Vic" Nickerson's prize boxer name for V-Day
- 1945 Scarsdale National Bank 25 Anniversary
- 1946 Quaker Ridge School  
 Friends of the Library
- 1947 World War II Memorial at Boniface Circle  
 The Junior League of Scarsdale  
 The Scarsdale Audubon Society  
 Heathcote Inn closed  
 "The Witch Wood" stage set - Albert Newlin, Grade 4
- 1948 A.N. magic - Freddy the Detective & Walter R. Brooks  
 Scarsdale Golf Club 50 Anniversary
- 1949 Friends meeting house built - Popham Road
- 1950 Lord and Lady Scarsdale of Kedleston Hall  
 Edward Ingalls - Mayor  
 West Quaker Ridge Neighborhood Association
- 1951 Scarsdale Public Library - Post Road at Olmsted  
 Trinity Lutheran Church - Crane Road  
 Wyckman Hall  
 Brantlee Heights Neighborhood Association
- 1952 Heathcote School  
 Quaker Ridge School
- 1953 Mormon Church  
 Local History Committee
- 1954 SCARSDALE by Harry Hansen  
 St. Pius X Church
- 1955 DuYui & Mary E. Cayce take title to the Popham House
- 1956 Junior High School  
 St. Pius X School
- 1957 Mary Andrews - Westchester County Date Book
- 1958 Mary Andrews - Westchester County Date Book  
 Wilhelm Weinberg Nature Center Memorial
- 1959 Powder Mill House, Carson Ward, Cutner Weed, Sold
- 1960 Scarsdale Synagogue
- 1961 Carl Albert Newlin returns - Art Show at Edgewood

Coveringhaus T. Walter & Helen C. Dallas William P. & Estelle L.  
 Louie T. Camp Linville  
 Lazzara Anthony F. & Ursula C. C. Edwin & Suzanne Gay

1345  
 Gordon Norman & Dorothy B.  
 1346  
 Fisher Robert H. & Doran M.  
 1347  
 Kay Genevieve  
 Robinson Aileen W.  
 1348  
 McDonald Edwin C. & Suzanne

Lederer Newhouse Ughetta  
 Richard M., Jr. + Carol G. Stanley + Eda L. Henry L. + Mary Alice

Andrew L. Headen

Vincent F. Dempsey

- 1962 Scarsdale High School Dramatic Group to Israel
- 1963 Scarsdale Heritage Chart - Board of Education
- 1964 Railroad Fare to New York \$ 1.25 Commutation \$ 30
- 1965 50 Anniversary of the Village - 25 May
- Stephen L. Angell Village Historian
- 1966 Mary Andrews Photographs - Westchester Co. Date Book
- 1967 Referendum - Swimming Pool
- Burning Leaves Illegal
- 1968 "Living with Antiques" by Frank MacGregor Smith
- 1969 Village Hall Cornerstone Laying Ceremony 23 March
- "Fiddler on the Roof" produced by Lisa Krohn, Grade 4
- 1970 19 229 Population
- 1971 Hallowe'en Window Painting Contest
- 1972 Railroad High-rise Platforms
- Hoff-Barthelton Music School opened
- 1973 The Scarsdale Historical Society
- 1974 Bicycle Sundays
- 1975 Cadner-Hyatt House to The Scarsdale Historical Society
- Devoe-PophamIndenture 6 June 1789 recorded
- Addition to library
- 1976 Bicentennial Year Celebrations
- Daniel B Tompkins Marker relocated - Post + Tompkins
- "Of Colonists and Commuters" - A History of Scarsdale
- 1977 Reconstruction of 1828 Quaker Meeting House
- "Buy It For Hyatt"
- 1978 "The Place - Names of Westchester" Richard M. Lederer, Jr.
- 1979 Exhibition - The Iron Horse of 1846
- 1981 George Michanowsky - Talk "The Once and Future Star"
- 1982 Scarsdale Bowl - John Tries
- 1983 Connie Tunker at Emily Dickinson - "The Belle of Amherst"
- 1984
- 1985
- 1986 Fire - Hitchcock Memorial Church
- 1987
- 1988
- 1989
- 1990
- 1991
- 1992
- 1993
- 1994
- 1995
- 1996
- 1997
- 1998
- 1999
- 2000

Templeton

John H. C. + Sydney F.

Tries

John + Lillian B.

Turcott

John K. + Thyra S.

Shaw

Archibald B. + Dorothy

Sobol

Thomas + Harriet

Carl Albert Newlin

Henry A. Lockwood Jr.

Perera  
 Charles A. + Ruth B. Carpenter  
 Lewis + Shirley Krohn Robert S. + Jane W. JACKETT  
 Lloyd + Jean Joseph M. + Anne Hubert Jr. + Mary E.  
 Del Gaudio  
 Horari  
 Bernice + Gloria Marie  
 Alan Reed + Ruth Nash  
 Stephen Leroy Angell

Bajak  
 Sigmund E. + Dorothy Joseph A. + Dorothy M. Fred + Anne  
 Gomme  
 Lawrence + Florence Cornell

Virginia Hoff Joyce Barthelton Gardiner + Helen M. Corn Lee Five Anthony Mori  
 Angell

*Pilgrimage through Timeless Fancy*



To the resounding tread of patriot soldiers who walked past the Colonial homestead still standing beside the old Tuckahoe Road renamed in memory Old Army, authentic toy soldiers of the Third New York Regiment that fought on Chatterton's Hill re-enact the historic march.



The Hunts remained loyal to the crown throughout the Revolution. Joshua Hunt joined the British Army his uniform the green and white designated officially. He served as a Guide in Colonel Emerick's Corps. He died in September 1777 of wounds received at the Battle of Brook Line.

Joshua's widow is among Loyalists who fled to Canada seeking protection of the King. As Martha Lawrence she asked restitution for losses suffered. In War Claims her Memorial dated Halifax 5 April 1786 is signed Martha Hunt, Tho<sup>s</sup> Lawrence & Joseph Gidneys mark. The itemized account lists various articles belonging to the Personal Estate of Joshua Hunt, deceased, taken by the Rebels at sundry times during 1776 and 1777.

1	Pair of Oxen	£	22.
3	Horses		45.
1	Iron bound Cart		14.
2	New (Men's) Saddles		7.10
80	lb. Butter		6.
100	lb. Cheese		5.
	Household Furniture and Clothing		327. 8. 6
	Wheat in the straw 30 Bushels sown supposed to yield 13 Bushels p Acre is 390 Bushels @ 6/6 <sup>d</sup>		126.15
30	Acres Indian Corn supposed to yield 15 Bushels p Acre 450 Bushels at 2/6 <sup>d</sup>		56. 5
1.5	Tons Fresh Hay at 32/		20.16
300	lb. Flax		7.10
	Coopers Stuff Work half done for 400 Barrels		36.
30	Bushels Rye + Oats		4.10
	Coopers Tools and Farm Utensils		25.
	Wheat in the straw 12 Acres supposed to yield 12 Bushels p Acre 144 Bushels @ 6/6 <sup>d</sup>		46. 6
		£	750. . . 6

upon Martha Lawrence waiving claim for Improvement on leasehold Premises Israel Hunt father of Joshua Hunt was allowed to sell. Both Hunt Farms, nearly four hundred acres, forfeited, thereafter link to Scarsdale history.

The Commissioners of Forfeiture for Westchester County in 1785 on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of December sold the Israel Hunt Farm, 136 acres, for £ 426 to the Honorable Richard Morris of the City of New York.

Abstract of Sales

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Commissioners of Forfeiture Westchester County

And on the 18<sup>th</sup> of May 1786 Richard Morris acquired the Joshua Hunt Farm for £ 1098. The 244 acres between Bronx River and Troublesome Brook are described as

“formerly possessed by Joshua Hunt and forfeited to the people of the said State by the Attainder of Frederick Philipse late of said County Esquire.”

Abstract of Sales

No. 2 p. 28

Commissioners of Forfeiture Westchester County

The Joshua Hunt house became the home of Robert Morris, second son of Richard Morris. 19 May 1794 Richard Morris, Esq. of Scarsdale for 10 shillings conveyed to Robert Morris of the Town of Greenburgh that part of his farm lying on the West side of the road

“as the same is now in the possession and occupation of the said Robert Morris and all the houses, outhouses, barns, orchards, meadows, easements, profits, commodities, advantages, emoluments, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging.”

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Richard Morris further confirms the transaction in his Will written 23 December 1809, proved 11 June 1810.

“I give and bequeath all that part of my Farm in Phillipburgh in the Town of Greenburgh lying to the Westward of the public road or highway (that passes Northerly by Nicholas Underhill and William Underhill commonly called the Turkey Hoe Road) to my son Robert Morris his heirs and assigns forever.”

Thereafter adds “I go into these Deeds least there should be any loss or defect in any of the Deeds by me heretofore executed.”



Family Record  
of  
Robert Morris and Frances Ludlum

	Mary Morris			
13 Sept.	Julia Sarah Morris	d. young		m. William Broughton Ludlow
	1788	16 Jan.	1874	
25 Dec.	Mary Morris			m. James Alexander Hamilton
	1790	24 May	1869	
	Daughter			
		d. young		
22 April	Richard Robert Morris			m. Martha Lynn Taylor
	1794	22 Nov.	1874	
10 Aug.	James Ludlum Morris			m. Lucretia Armenia Crary
	1796	23 Jan.	1878	
24 Mar.	Frances Wickham Morris			m. Thomas W. Ludlow
	1799	5 May	1868	
	Daughter			
		d. young		
15 Feb.	Robert Hunter Morris			m. Ann Eliza Monxon
	at New York	24 Oct.	1855	Mayor of New York 1841-1843
	1802			Constitutional Convention 1846
13 June	William Lewis Morris			m. Mary E. Babcock
	1804	26 April	1864	
19 Aug.	Lewis Gouverneur Morris			m. Emily Lorillard
	at Claverack	19 Sept.	1900	Owned Morris Homestead
	1808			Scarsdale Resident



### 221 Old Army Road

The early Westchester farmhouse that belonged to Israel and Joshua Hunt, father and son, stood on land rented from the Lord of the Manor of Phillipsburgh.

The house was built so it could be moved.

Construction details place it sometime after 1740. Under structure, attic beams marked with Roman numerals, wattle and daub plaster, windows with wide muttons — all indicate Middle 18 Century.

When two centuries old the pre-Revolutionary house turned a dream world real. Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacGregor Smith acquired and took possession of the house they had singled out and cherished for eighteen years. Mindful of the legacies bestowed by its heritage they restored and reclaimed it guided by dictates of its past.

Provenience of the Historic Homestead

Joshua Hunt				leasehold
Commissionary of Forfeiture				
to Hon. Richard Morris	18 May 1786	£ 1098	244 acres	No. 2 p. 28 1300k
Richard Morris Esq.				
to Robert Morris	19 May 1794	10 shillings		Will £ - 414 £ - 89
Robert Morris Frances Morris				
to Joseph Levine	1801 or before			unrecorded
Joseph Levine Elizabeth Levine				
to Nathaniel Dobb	13 April 1804	£ 750	20 acres	784-124
Nathaniel Dobb				
to Hannah Jane Dobb	15 Dec. 1865	£ 1	20 acres	697-447
Hannah J. Dobb Nathaniel L. Dobb				
to Stephen C. Lusk	8 Sept. 1871	£ 550	19 acres	784-70
Stephen C. Lusk Augusta A. Lusk				
to Henry Dederer	9 Sept. 1871	£ 1500	19 acres	784-95
Henry Dederer				
to Lucy B. Dederer	7 Jan. 1909	£ 10	44 <sup>95</sup> / <sub>10000</sub> acres	1860-250
Lucy B. Dederer				
to Margery W. Burton	10 Jan. 1910	£ 100	44 <sup>95</sup> / <sub>10000</sub> acres	1895-398
Margery W. Burton				
to Frank Lord	2 Feb. 1920	£ 100 and more	44 <sup>95</sup> / <sub>10000</sub> acres	2237-462
Frank Lord				
to Mildred L. Cosmos Malcolm B. Lord Russell C. Lord	14 Nov. 1946			all real estate Will 419-95
Mildred L. Cosmos Malcolm B. Lord Maude Lord Russell C. Lord Anne H. Lord				
to Frank MacGregor Smith Frieda Boer Smith	24 June 1947	£ 100		4533-346

Each room of the house is restored in keeping with history. True to a glorified past each emits an aura of authenticity and antique charm.

The front door, a Dutch half door bordered with fan window and corresponding rows of four sidelights, dates to the third addition to the house. Stepping over the door sill into the entrance hall the mood for a visit is set.

A walking stick and black tricorne on the Queen Anne chair betoken the arrival of an earlier guest. The name on the hatband reads

*George Washington*

The facsimile signature assures that time is turned backward.



The walls restored to white accent furnishings of matching simplicity and design that give back older days.



Old time treasures extend a gracious welcome.

a Queen Anne drop leaf table of Maple c. 1740  
made in Plymouth, Massachusetts

a New England Queen Anne looking glass c. 1740

an English looking glass

wall sconces with reflectors fashioned of tin

silhouettes from the Charles Wilson Peale Museum  
in Philadelphia

a Springfield Rifle with flint lock

a Mexican bayonet

a Powder Horn

made by a Revolutionary Soldier R. C. Morton

portrait of Robert Branford an English Sea Captain  
by Carolus Velin

who had studios in Antwerp, Rotterdam and Amsterdam

watch box of 1800 conceals the thermostat

bedtime candle with which to climb the stair,  
candle in hand

Oriental rugs and carpet

The old door at the back opens into a narrow passageway  
with exits north, south, east and west.

Spaciousness of the Hall is emphasized  
by two wide companion archways before the stairs.  
Through the framed entrance on the left five steps descend  
to the living Room level. Beyond the opposite archway  
is the wing comprising the original house.

The early 18 Century house centers around a large fireplace chimney.



Wide featheredge sheathing of Pine in random width restores the room now the Library. Unusually wide floor boards of Oak measure 13", 14" and 14½". Thirteen beams cross the ceiling.

A Maple desk-on-frame occupies a fireplace corner. Atop it 704 soldiers representing Regiments that fought at White Plains are billeted. Garbed in coats of gray these Veterans of the New York 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment join as of old with compatriots wearing blue and green and brown regimental colors that contrast sharply with the British Red Coats of Delancey's Company.

Old spectacles that once belonged to Albert Crary await me to read a War crime letter. Quill pens such as used to write the appeal and hand dipped candles make a setting for the historic missive dispatched by Chief Justice Richard Morris to Governor George Clinton. The letter of mercy dated New York June 15, 1785 was sent to save a man from hanging - one John Griffin from Bedford, earlier from Scarsdale. Governor Clinton did not pardon Griffin. An act of the legislature accomplished it. He appears in the Census of 1800 for Bedford.

18 Century bricks from a Churchyard in Bristol, Rhode Island restore the fireplace. A tiny gray mouse that escaped an antique 17 hundred trap sits motionless on the bolection molding.



A brass bad warmer leans against the fireplace. At the side within easy reach hangs a decorated large size bellow. On the hearthstone a metal rack holds a collection of long stemmed white clay pipes known as Tavern or Church Warden Pipes.

The portrait by Carolus Velin of an American Sea Captain, his name unknown, excites a feel of mystery.

The Chippendale chair covered in red moreen is Spitzzy's choice. The gorgeous tabby naps under the watchful gaze of the Captain until visitors arrive. Then, she follows them about on tour.

Out of camera range on a side wall hangs a map engraved by Henry Popple c.1740 entitled "British Possessions in North America".



On the tall table in the far corner stands a Bible Box. The large size Bible printed in Edinburgh in 1775 belonged to Joseph Purdy & his wife Winifred Gedney of White Plains.

Decorative plaques "Master of Paris" done as a side line by Henry Christian Geyer, stonemason of Boston have carved images of George III and Charlotte his Queen. These large ovals between the windows remind of loyal Colonial ties of 1770.

An antique cabinet encases, conceals television. Above it an old print portrays capture of the British spy major John André by David Williams, John Paulding and Isaac Van Wert.

In the bay window added in the 19 century by Nathaniel Vobbe is placed a low Butterfly table, a museum piece. On it an old card game possessed of all its counters waits evening fun when its carved ivory fish chips catch the glow of the rich light that burns in candlestick. A wine glass sparkling lamp harks to olden courting days.

The room at the back of the chimney marks the end of the original house. As restored ceiling beams of Chestnut are again exposed. A wall strip is left to show old construction - wattle and daub plaster and lath scarred with nail marks.



chairs around the table are Hudson Valley Dutch Queen Anne.

The Pine board is often set with goblets that belonged to the Earl of Sandwich 1718 - 1781.

An old-fashioned posset bowl once used for serving a spiced, hot drink of milk curdled with wine or ale is a curio.

So, too, tall white sugar cones cut with shears.

Round wall sconces of tin, a pair, gleam with six lights.

The wooden chandelier with candles above the table is an authentic reproduction.

Window curtains, swag drapes copy a style that Thomas Jefferson introduced from France.

A tray holds relics, relics retrieved while making repairs - hunks of wattle and daub turned hard as stone and shards of blue and white delftware. Thereby the Pine pewter cupboard c. 1790 displays a set of delftware, blue and white.

The one time window is converted into a recessed wall cupboard. Dutch polychrome chargers flank either side. Stored within is the tea set that belonged to Clement Clarke Moore who penned " 'Twas the Night before Christmas ". The decorated Ironstone service is painted with winged strokes that stem from red and purple blooms accented by one bright blue flower.



Robert Morris  
built the first addition  
to the house, a lean-to.

A great rock outcrop beneath  
raised the floor level  
by four steps ~ a railing stair.

Floor boards measure  
up to 15" and 18" in width.  
The low ceiling slopes  
from 7' to 5½'.



As the study  
it becomes  
a memorial  
to the Past.

a Chess set made in Paris, 1750, with its original leather box  
as a playing board. A duplicate set in the National Museum  
belonged to Washington.

a Notice to Tenants of a rent increase

signed Fred Philippe, Yonkers, 7 February 1760

a Document of George III dated 4 Feb. 1762

in the second year of his reign appointing a public official  
is signed and annotated by Fra. Barnard

Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony

a Copy of the Declaration of Independence

printed by John Holt, patriot printer, read at White Plains

Copies of the original papers of the André-Arnold conspiracy  
now in Albany and reproduced on 18 Century paper

a Philadelphia newspaper of 1787

Grouped about the Desk

an engraving of George Clinton by Saint Mémis

a portrait of Richard Morris by Lemet 1804

a medallion of Lord Howe 1817

an engraving of James Monroe, Mr. Smith's ancestor,

a document signed by him as President

when lieutenant in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Virginia Regiment

he walked past the house enroute to White Plains

Selected from the Bookcase

books on Antiques, Old Houses, Early Furnishings, the Revolution,  
Westchester County, Great Americans On exhibit is displayed

"Testimony of the Trial of British Soldiers in Boston, Massachusetts"

Copyright 1807 regarding the Boston Massacre - noteworthy  
with John Adams, lawyer for the Defendants.

Down three steps to enter the Kitchen.

A modern stove and electric ceiling lantern link past and present - a past that clings to candles, blue checked tablecloth and hand loomed rag carpet.

Pine floor boards used to restore cabinets are from a house in Middletown, Connecticut where Washington once stayed. So Mr. and Mrs. Smith contend that Washington walked on their cupboards. The hinges are "H" and "H + L" style.



The chairs around the trestle table are Sheraton Windsor.

Dishes decorated with the Clover and Rose pattern match a set in the Kitchen at Mount Vernon.

Burl bowls one 14" the other 20" whether filled with apples or merely empty + beautiful claim a place on table or counter.

The old fireplace alcove houses a low Butternut wood cabinet - a spice cupboard that lends fragrance - Sassafras - Vanilla - Nutmeg - Sage - Cloves having long since made redolent the wooden drawers. Long handled decorative wooden utensils hang on the back wall. Pieces of old Kitchen equipment, some puzzling, all fascinating, make a can-you-name-this collection. A mortar and pestle, a box for carrying the Queen Bee c. 1820, a Sand Glass c. 1830. Among familiar items is a wooden Butter Scoop that was made by Gershom Levine, who was born in the house. The Dinner Bell is the very one rung by the Vederer Family for forty years.

The Butler's Pantry turns into an 18 Century Bar. Tavern license 1790 is signed by Richard Varick who served as Aide to Benedict Arnold at West Point. Later he became the first Mayor of New York.



The doorway beyond magically divides workaday hours from moments of luxurious pastime.

The formal Dining Room captures and returns beauty and elegance envisioned with the name Queen Anne.

A mahogany Banquet Table doubles the charm of its appointments by mirrored duplicates in reflected images. The table, the tall graceful Candlesticks of silver and the antique bowl holding flowers come from England. All else is American.



The gleam of the dinner setting repeats in the fireplace at the far end of the room, repeats with the luster of shining brass.

A large fire back with the tulips of its design as sprightly as when cast in a Pennsylvania foundry in 1764 intensifies the sheen of burnished brass. The large Andirons with a memorable Past are from the Scarsdale home of Richard Morris. The Dutch Ember Slicer, designed for carrying hot coals, is a Hudson Valley find. The Ember Tong claim 1780.

The mantelpiece painted gray-brown is bright with color. A Tobacco Jar with "beehive" top is Dutch. Tapers in brass Candlesticks illumine 1690 portrait cartoons of William and Mary, King and Queen, that decorate rose water dishes.

The long wall space presents the dramatic setting for a Maple Highboy made in Connecticut in 1750. On either side delftware Flower Pockets c. 1750 and reflecting sconces adorn the wall.

Two serving tables were also made in Connecticut.

One constructed of cherry wood is shell carved. On it a Punch Bowl of delftware is surrounded by six silver beakers. The portrait above it, a lady in Colonial dress of blue who might well have graced such a room. The work is attributed to Thomas McIlworth.

Above the other side table is a delicate pastel of late 18 Century by Thomas Blugot de Valdenuit. The lady beautiful in profile wears "Goya brown" her garment enlivened with a white sash and white lace bonnet.

The artist served on the staff of the Marquis de Lafayette as cartographer and engraver. He worked at a studio in New York in 1797/8.

On the server stands a silver coffee service, reign of George II, and Pearlware plates.

The side chairs, Queen Anne, made of maple with Spanish feet and painted black number ten. Six are from Connecticut, four from Westchester County.

West windows overlook an expanse of rolling lawn shaded by trees grown old. The framed pictures make out-of-door part of the room.

The outside door opens onto a porch whence the view is unobstructed. The red brick floor is furnished in outdoor style as two undivided areas. The lounge section with gaily upholstered matching sofa and chairs - the dining quarter with glass top table and chairs.

Return, to cross the Dining Room's third doorway. Here the original front door, wood patterned with double crosses is rehung. It measures 35" x 42" and stands ajar at the entrance to the living Room.

The living room bears lingering marks of Dutch tradition. In earlier days it was Hunt property - their Carriage House that stood nearby.

Later, for a time, it housed the first Greenville Fire Engine.

When the structure was moved from Mt. Joy Avenue and made the living room the fireplace wall was built.

The living room measures 20' x 30'.

The narrow summer beam, midway, supported by vertical posts remains, indicates original Dutch construction.

Knife blade style  
Andirons - Initials I.C.



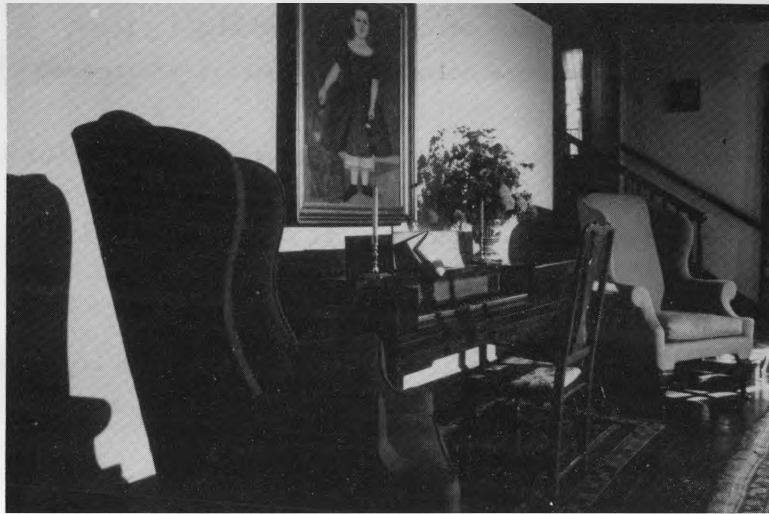
Furnishings not only depict Dutch influence that prevailed in early days but by intent include purchases of former Old World luxury that the trading ship could have brought to these shores.

inlaid  
a Ushak carpet  
glowing with jewel like  
colors

a Highboy  
of curly maple c. 1790

Folk Art by itinerant artists  
portraits in pairs  
Brother and Sister  
painted in 1862 by J.H. Keely  
of New Hampshire  
a second pair  
undated and unsigned





a pianoforte like one in the Victoria and Albert Museum  
made in London by Augustus Linkfeld a German

Julie Ruggles primly dressed in pantaloons  
painted in Connecticut c. 1840 listens to its muted bell like notes

a tall case clock, a moon phase calendar clock  
8 feet 2 inches high ticks in time ~ the family heirloom was made  
in Kentucky by Robert and Alexander Fraser

a Sheraton sofa

a Chippendale settee

an old Church bench

a Lowestoft tea set of Chinese Export

Tea Kettle with the legendary Phoenix bird dates c. 1740

a large spoon of coin silver with initials PVC  
Pierre Van Cortlandt, from the Van Cortlandt Manor House  
in Croton

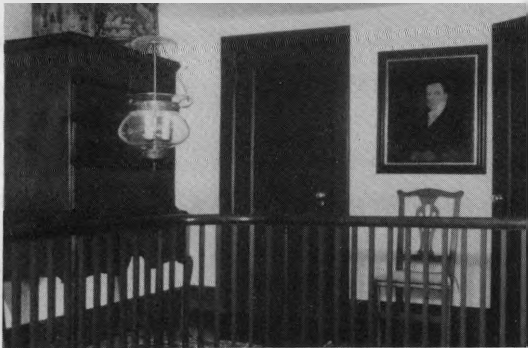
table displays of many small treasures  
each setting gay with Mrs. Smith's exquisite flower arrangements



Downstairs, upstairs - upstairs, downstairs  
regardless the times going up or down the Hall stair  
the beautiful arched window midway would stay one's steps.

The landing view portrays the beauty and charm  
of the old front doorway. The landing window frames a view,  
a veiled view of the backyard seen as if screened  
through the diaphanous antique curtain.

But harken, Pliny Slocum calls from the upper Hall  
lest one miss the Highboy of Maple which he owned and  
signed in 1814.



On top  
two large hatboxes still colorful  
in old wallpaper covering  
are akin to the distant years.

Only a nod to the New York merchant painted on wood  
and don't dream of sitting on one of the Chippendale chairs.

Haste on, for all rooms leading off the Hall  
on the second floor present countless varied glimpses  
of other days when darkness was brightened by candlelight.

The "Lafayette" Room  
 maple bedstead with pencil posts  
 canopy of crochet,  
 a reproduction of Boersfield net  
 coverlet of linsey-woolsey  
 butternut color



slat pads  
 made from a horse blanket

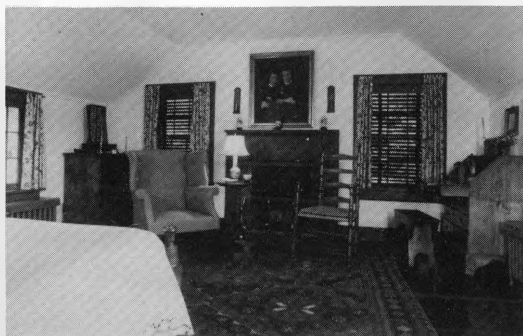
Polychrome Silhouette of Lafayette  
 c. 1835

The West Room  
 maple bedstead with pencil posts  
 bed hangings and canopy  
 in printed blue and white  
 coverlet of linsey-woolsey  
 dark blue



old embroidery frame  
 large wooden Sea Chest  
 2 Windsor Arm Chairs + 1 Side Chair  
 owned by Richard Morris

The Master Bedroom  
 Woodwork deep blue  
 maple bed  
 woolen bedspread  
 embroidered by Deborah Richards 1810  
 2 Tole scones  
 4 Slat back Arm Chairs  
 with Mushroom terminals  
 Portrait - The Hasbrouck Brothers  
 Civil War Period  
 Painting - The Martling House  
 that stood in Tarrytown  
 whose brightly lighted windows shine  
 no more save here  
 Blue Flower China Bowl  
 Ming Dynasty c. 1368



The oldest room on the second floor once two rooms runs the width of the original house. Made immediately distinctive by its three small windows set with squared glass panes under a low slanted drop ceiling it becomes

### The Museum Room

red quilts made of English chintz in the seventeenth hundred so timeless and charming with partridges among leafy trees

a hanging Wall Box of Pine

a red jacket with reefers of brown velvet and pewter buttons worn by a pre-Revolutionary militiaman of Connecticut hangs beside an old rifle



The fireplace retains utmost simplicity. Its rare Indian iron stand resolutely and with stoic gaze confront keepsakes, relics on the hearthstone from the culture that dispossessed them ~

an old bootjack

a pair of square toed shoes

dainty kid slippers

silk stockings

a homemade candle stand

a man's flame stitched pocketbook

Continental money

a slat back fireside chair

Elsewhere in the room

toys of clay or papier mâché a candle box a candle snuffer  
a Tacquard coverlet rent receipts given tenants of Philipburg Manor  
mementos of the Cartwright Family one time neighbors - copybooks  
from Mary's school days and George Cartwright's buckskin breeches  
"Tucke ho Road" Map No. 11 made at the command of Washington  
by his Cartographer General Robert Erskine to aid movement  
of troops to White Plains a Child's dress made of old linen  
copied by Mrs. Smith from one at Winterthur antique shaving glass  
a shoehorn, 1612, oldest dated piece in the house

Outside the grounds rival, yet are the foil for the old house  
wherein not a room loses touch with the Past.

Against the hill,  
beside the rocky ridge  
of the highroad  
stands the Slave House  
believed to be one of two  
remaining in Westchester.

The stone and frame  
structure said at one time  
to have housed eight slaves  
is furnished again  
in the manner of its day.

The latch string is out,  
that proverbial welcome.

The overhead floor  
of loft quarters  
entered by the door  
on the upper level  
is removed.

Rafter arch the ceiling.  
Handmade nails show  
in the beams.

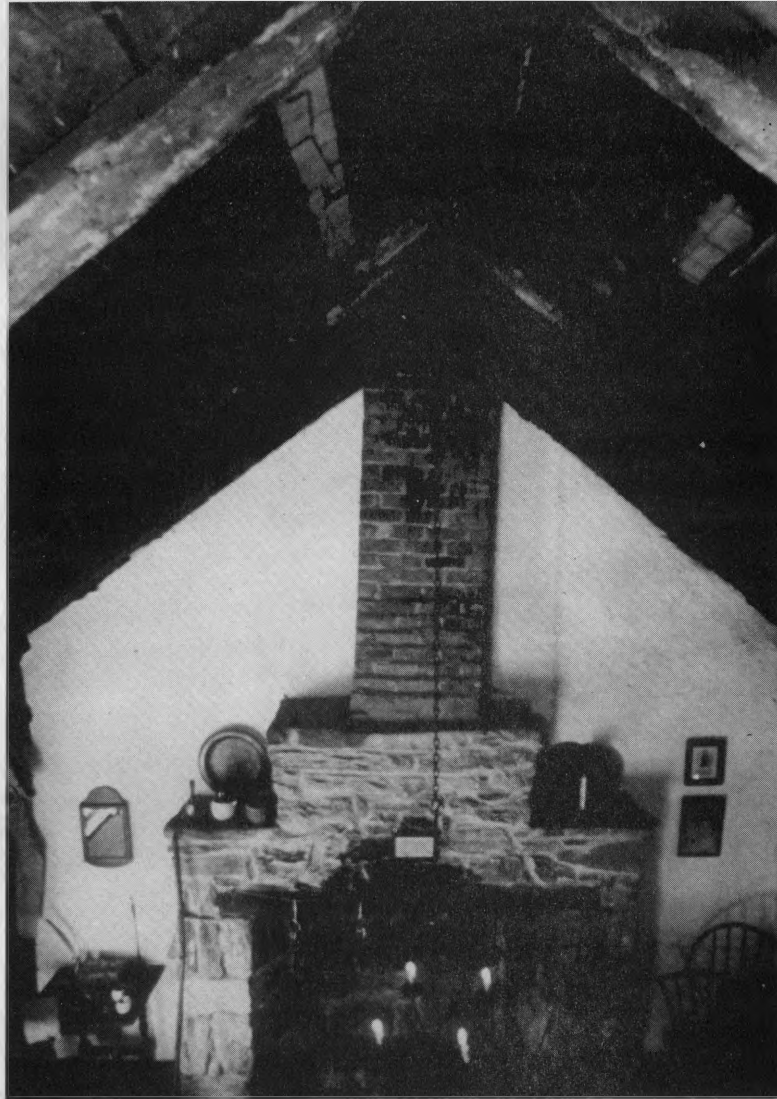
Day is ended.

The large Wool Wheel bearing the trademark "A. Kipp"  
stands idle against the sparkling whitewashed wall.

A birch broom carved from one stick leans lazily  
by the hearth.

A small table is set with a loaf of bread, a wedge of cheese,  
pewter plates, old knives and two tyned forks, set as if awaiting  
a visit of slaves from the farm up the road.





From the pale of its Cabin days remain relics that Time turned into startling reminders of reality.

a Bill of Sale signed by Philip Van Horne 7 December 1751

for a slave girl Mary and her Child for £ 68

to Joseph Tompkins who owned the farm adjoining

a Census of Slaves made by Joseph Horton in 1755

Plea for Freedom

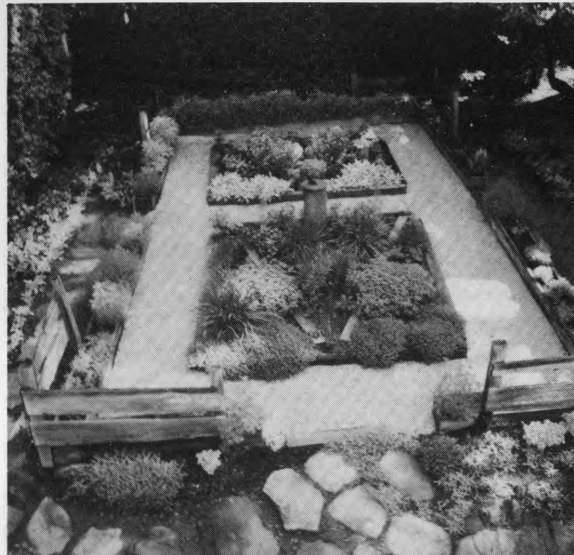
a Cameo of a Slave in Chains by Josiah Wedgwood

Manumission Edict July 4, 1827

Outside, as of old, is a lone planting - a Hop Vine climbs a pole.

The Kitchen yard is the setting for an Herb Garden,

An Antique Garden.



A wide walk frames thriving clumps of green and gray.  
A walkway divides the culinary bed of savory herbs  
from the decorative bed of fragrant varieties.

Midway of the crosswalk a low stump fashions a pedestal  
for a sundial whose gnomon casts its shadow marking sunny hours.

A border of herbs in window box beds outlines the outermost edge.

Stepping stones make an intimate pathway  
amid an array of plantings which include artemisia, santalina,  
English ivy, woolly gray lamb's ears, sweet woodruff and calendula.

In another group are parsley, sage, rosemary, thyme, chives,  
tarragon, oregano, burnet, lovage, basil and mint.

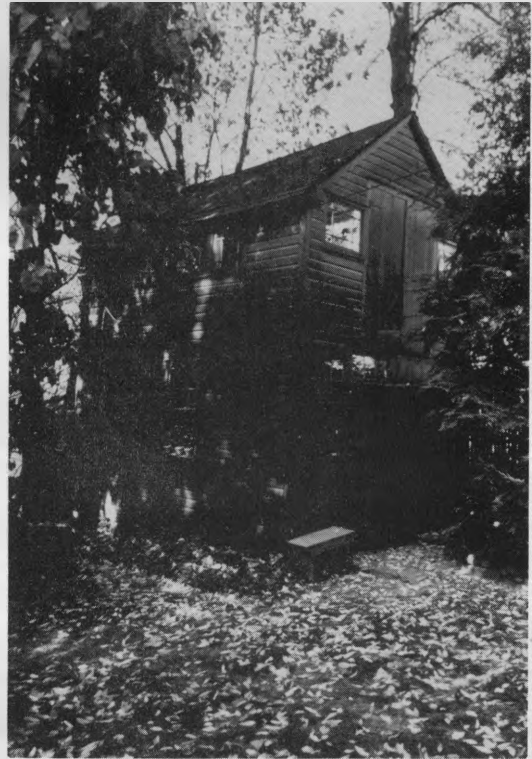
Lavender, rue, johnny-jump-up q.r.o.w.i.n-g!  
All evoke nostalgia for Old World Gardens from whence they come.

But, walking away thoughts turn reverently homeward  
as one follows the Kitchen path laid with stones  
from the farm home of Nathan Hale.

18 Century Tools made in Sheffield in old England and the Oak Chest in which George Cartwright brought them to America turn a Shed built in 1871 into a Tool House.

The display of Tools typical of ones used by Colonial Craftsmen features more than 200 pieces. Old-fashioned planes, hammers, chisels, files, drills and knives arranged in graduated sizes are shiny bright kept in perfect state of preservation.

Flags of Revolutionary days add to once-upon-a-time.



The Grand Union Flag flies.

Two Cannon defend the Flag Pole Green. One a two-pounder made in Germantown in 1776 for Anthony Wayne, Carronade Bulldog Smasher, the other, was made in Falkirk, Scotland c. 1781 at the Carron Iron Works for the British Navy.

Against the high fence of upright pickets large size flags commemorate moments of history. Displayed - a replica of the White Plains Battle flag, the first Stars and Stripes a frayed banner with 13 stars in alternate rows of three and two, and the flag with the seal of the Town of Greenburgh designed by Frank MacGregor Smith when Town Historian.

Several gravestones rescued from the Churchyard of the first Greenville Church lean against an old stone wall. The beauty of the wall rated mention by Robert Morris in the Deed given by him to Isaac Seely 8 June 1801. He describes as the North bound

"a handsome stone wall where it joins the land deeded by Robert Morris to Joseph Levine." 507 - 193

The very stones that have endured generation after generation ask the question who is there, what is there "that doesn't love a wall?"

A path beyond an open gateway in the stone wall crosses a Picnic Ground to an old Barn now dignified by the name Horticultural Hall. The Barn is completely transformed. From the beams in decorative rows herbs hang to dry. Colorful Japanese prints reproduced on rice paper picture the plants in bloom.

Selected pages from a Widorot encyclopedia show early farming utensils here brought to life by artistry of display.

a long handled rake

a wooden shovel

a sickle

Wool shears

wooden Maple Sugar molds

wooden trays

Well hook

carved bird decoys

watering cans

a Copper watering can

a cucumber straightener

a barrel fashioned from a tree trunk

baskets large + small plain + fancy

an Ox yoke

Cooper's tools

Conestoga Wagon jack

snow shovel

New Garden Print Sunflower

New Garden Print Artichoke

large green glass bottle

18 Century Engravings

Map of Huntington, England the Hunt's Homeland



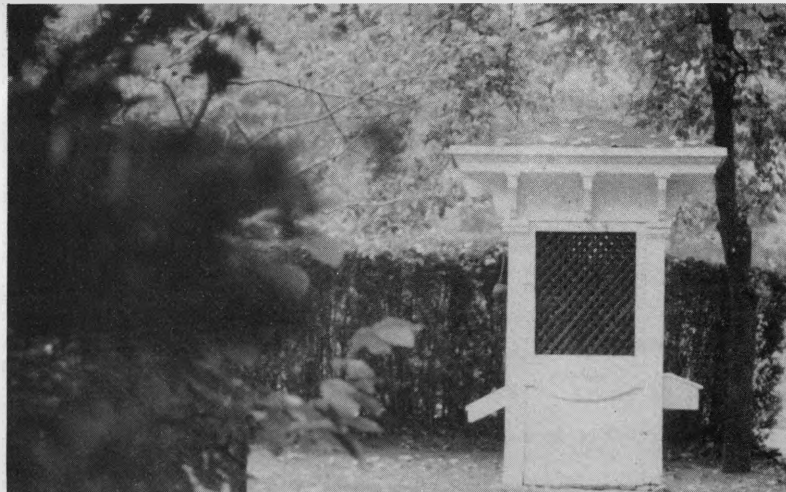


Not a straw remains to be found in the haymow.  
There now are stored other old utensils.  
a Cradle for harvesting grain  
a Flax wheel for spinning  
a wooden snow shovel  
a "frow" for splitting shingles  
a shoemaker's last  
a Cheese press  
hoes  
rakes  
saddle bags  
And more, all are ready on cue to re-enact  
remembered roles from days of yore.

The old Well on the front lawn is about thirty feet deep.

Its one time long sweep is no more,  
but the old oaken bucket hangs in place, restored when its pieces  
found lying at the bottom of the well were retrieved.

Now housed in a latticed framework, the old Well  
stands like a sentinel, is first to welcome the visitor,  
last to bid farewell.



From tree top height the wooden Dutch Weathercock  
of red perched on the gable of the original triq little house  
see the visitor disappear from sight.

He the first to waken with the dawn, hail each new day,  
resumes his watch up and down Old Army Road.

Chanticleer, betwixt and between Past and Future,  
responding ever to winds of Time, keep your vigil.



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