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RECORD

OF THE

Man, Needles, (Nedels) and Hambleton

Families;

WITH OTHERS AFFILIATED THEREUNTO.

A. D. 1495 to A. D. 1876., et seq.

Revised, Enlarged, and the Modern Records Corrected by  
SAMUEL HAMBLETON NEEDLES.

JANUARY 1ST, 1876.

"HONORABLE DESCENT IS IN ALL NATIONS GREATLY ESTEEMED; BESIDES IT IS  
TO BE EXPECTED THAT CHILDREN OF MEN OF WORTH WILL BE LIKE THEIR FATHERS, FOR NOBILITY IS (IN)  
THE VIRTUE OF A FAMILY." (ARISTOTLE)

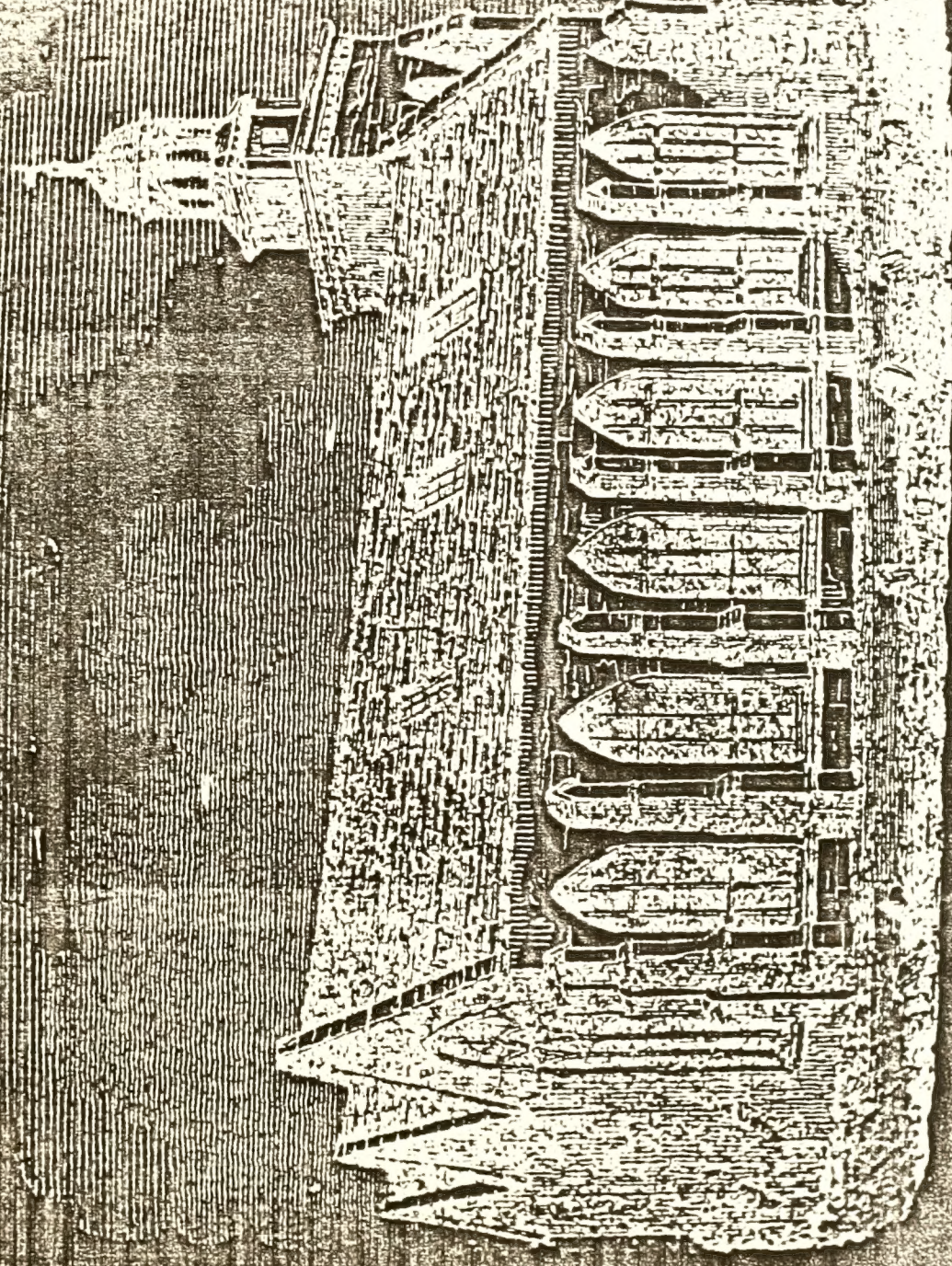
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POOLE CHURCH, ENGLAND. FROM ABOUT A.D. 1400—A.D. 1610







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## PREFACE

It is not deemed necessary to apologize to the families interested in the following records for this publication of the first revision. The ancient M.S. book, which forms the basis of this volume, has for many years been highly valued in the families of NEDELS, or NEEDLES, and HAMBLETON, and, by increased age, naturally acquired more importance. Any effort, therefore, to preserve its contents in a permanent form, and to add records of this century, which had been omitted—will, it is believed, be appreciated by the survivors of the several families.\*

In this revision it has been an object, first, to make the record correct and full, with interesting surroundings, and then to publish in such a solid and convenient form, as would be likely to insure its continuance for many hundreds of years. It is here suggested, that the ancient custom be hereafter continued, of deputing one special copy to the care of the most aged of the family, from him at death descending to the next oldest. As there are now many branches from the two existing, main families, I would also suggest, that *two* principal records be thus cared for—one in the NEEDLES family and its branches, and one in the HAMBLETON family and its branches. By this means much confusion may be avoided.

The M.S. record of the MAN family, which has now become merged, mainly, into the NEEDLES (NEDELS) and HAMBLETON families, was originally commenced in Poole, England, by JOHN MAN, who was born Oct. 17th, A. D., 1495, and died A. D., 1578—aged 83. The date of his birth may therefore be rightly considered as the commencement of the record. It was confusedly written in a small account-book, 6x4 inches in size, on very poor paper, and was intermingled with business and household memoranda; the first date of the latter being A. D., 1520—and of the family record A. D., 1525.

The caligraphy of JOHN MAN (of some of the best of which a photograph is appended) resembled more Arabic than the present English manuscript, and the

\*The old book had a narrow escape from destruction by fire, while in the possession of John Nedels, son of Edward Nedels, and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife. John Nedels was visiting Captain Nathaniel Cooper, whose residence was burned. The record was, for a while, believed to have been lost, but was afterwards discovered among some other papers that had been saved.







proved by the memorandum which mentions the buying of a pyx, and by his records, at times closing with an invocation to the saints. His descendants must soon have become Protestants, as is evident from the mention of their "preacher," and from their continuing to baptize and bury in "Poole Church," which—as herein after stated—was changed to the service of the Church of England about A. D., 1539. However this may have been as regards EDWARD MAN, one cannot read his benedictions on each new-born child—"I pray God to bless him, and make him His servant," without feeling the assurance that such expressions came from a sincere heart, whatever may have been the religion.

Since much interest, with those for whom I write, centres in the town of Poole, as the residence of the MAN family, and particularly clusters in and around the old church, where so many generations of our ancestors worship, were christened, married, and interred, I propose to give a brief sketch of the town and the venerable church, both of which have seen many vicissitudes. Some of the remarks will be from personal observation, during a hasty visit to the locality in December, 1874, but the most of the information is derived from a book, now out of print—"History of the town and county of Poole, by John Lydenham," the only copy of which that remained, I procured during the said visit.

The town is located on a peninsula, about one mile long, by three-quarters of a mile in width, jutting into the harbor formed by an inlet of the British Channel, near the south-east extremity of the county of Dorset. It is 108 miles from London, 10 from Wareham, 14 from Blandford, 6 from Wimborne, 12 from Ringwood, and 10 from Christ Church. It is also situated in what was formerly the manor of Canford, but it has long enjoyed exempt and exclusive privileges. Some of the ancient buildings are very quaint and picturesque; the streets are well paved, and kept very clean; and the modern buildings are mostly neat, commodious, and respectable, having evidently been built with more regard to convenience and comfort than to regularity and exterior splendor.

Since the middle of the 16th century, when the influx of inhabitants and several grants from favoring sovereigns combined to encourage its trade and general prosperity, it has acquired much maritime importance. The principal foreign trade was formerly with the colonies in Newfoundland and British North America. This has now greatly declined, but mercantile transactions with other foreign parts are still engaged in, and it has an extensive coasting trade. The neighborhood of Poole has been greatly improved since the commencement of the present century, as evidenced by the erection of long lines of suburban residences, on spots where, but a few years since, the lowly heath-flower bloomed in undisturbed solitude.

Poole harbor, more especially when the tide is in, presents much scenic beauty,







and the traveller approaching the town from almost any direction, cannot fail to be struck with its picturesque situation. The water nearly surrounding the town, spreading a surface of indistinct extent, broken by islands and projecting headlands; the shores of a diversified character, here rising abruptly—there retiring into a low flat, and in many parts richly wooded; the bustling port in the foreground, with its gallant array of masts and flags; the background formed by the bold outline of the Purbeck hills, giving relief to the sombre ruins of Corfe Castle in their front; the island and castle of Brownsca, forming a pleasing termination to one side of the view, whilst the other is bounded by the undulations of the distant heathy hills; all combine to produce scenery of a very distinctive and agreeable land. Corfe Castle, now in a semi-ruined condition, was once an important fortress, and is well worthy of being visited. It has been the scene of many romantic incidents, and deep tragedies among the royal family and nobility, and was frequently the residence of some of the ancient kings of England. One of the more prominent natural advantages of Poole from its protected situation is, that the climate is of a very mild and equable temperature, the variations of the thermometer being less than in most other places of England.

From beyond the time of the earliest existing records, Poole has been a member of the manor of Canford. Few estates have passed through the hands of so many, and such distinguished possessors, and not a few very romantic incidents could be narrated of it, if this were a proper place for them. From Edward de Sarisberie, (who also owned the Isle of Man) to whom the Duke of Normandy, after the battle of Hastings, gave the lordships of Salisbury and Ambresbury, through the Longespees, Henri de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, &c., who also died, seized of the earldom of Sarum; Alice, his daughter, who married Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, Leicester, and Derby; Hugh De Spencer, John, Earl of Warren and Surrey; and then the Montacute, or Montagu family, it again came into the possession of the Earls of Salisbury; Thomas, the fourth earl, became one of the greatest heroes of the age. In 1410–11 he gave a charter of confirmation to the Burgesses of Poole,† and the said manor afterwards passed through the Duke of Bedford, Cardi-

\*The first prayer book of the English Church, confirmed by House of Lords, January 15th, 1548, was called the Sarum litany, and must have been composed in this manor. The second prayer book was confirmed April 6th, 1552. Old Sarum was an ecclesiastical see, two miles N. E. from Salisbury—and the latter was called New Sarum, after the demolition of the cathedral of old Sarum in 1220.

†In an enumeration of the estates of Henri de Lacy we find the following memorandum: "At La Pole there are free burghers at the yearly rent of £8, 13s. 4d. paid at Christmas, Midsummer, and Michaelmas, belonging to the said manor."

‡The name of the town was originally La Pole. It is not mentioned by name in the Domesday book compiled by order of William, A. D. 1086—but La Pole is noted in the list of the principal ports of England, as made by order of King Henry III, A. D. 1224.







nal Beaufort, and John, Duke of Somerset, into the possession of Edmund, Earl of Moreton, who was created Marquis of Dorset, June 24th, 1443. He was slain in the battle of St. Albans, May 22d, 1455, and died seized, *inter alia*, of the manor of Canford and the vill of Poole, together with the manor and Castle of Corfe. As this brings the date nearly to the time of the birth of the first JOHN MAN, A. D. 1495, it is not necessary to further pursue this part of the inquiry.

In all the transfers of the manor, Poole was considered as an integral part of it, and in many records the manor is described as that of "Canford and Poole." After the restoration, A. D. 1687, there are no proceedings recorded in the Manor courts as affecting the inhabitants of Poole. They, under the ancient charters claimed unlimited right of common to all the waste land around the town, and on Henry, Earl of Huntingdon, (who was lord of the manor in 1610) attempting to enclose and use a portion thereof, and to cut and burn turf, he was stoutly resisted, and his bill in chancery was dismissed. He then desisted from further efforts.

Sir John Webb, who owned the manor in A. D. 1744, and his grandson in A. D. 1781, both endeavored to collect certain old duties formerly paid by the town, and to encroach on said lands, but were resisted with great firmness, and failed to establish any claim.\* In the year 1574 Poole contained only 1373 inhabitants, of whom 165 were householders and undertenants. Its present population is about 8000.

For us, part of the interest attaching to the ancient town, is from many of the MAN family having long held honorable offices there, some of which instances may be worthy of record. JOHN MAN was mayor in A. D. 1539, 1549, 1556 and 1558. About the latter date he signed with twelve other citizens the exemplification of the town arms, on a visit of the Clarencieux, king at arms; and in A. D. 1571 he was one of the twelve councilmen. EDWARD MAN was mayor in 1589, and another EDWARD MAN mayor in 1663. The latter was senior bailiff in September, A. D. 1665, at which time he participated in a grand demonstration, given upon the occasion of the visit of Charles II. and a large number of the chief nobility to the town of Poole.

\*It appears that the citizens of Poole formerly paid for the farm of their liberties the sum of £8, 13, 4d. which is the sum they are described as paying to Henry, Earl of Lincoln, and to Thomas, Earl of Lancaster (i. e. Edward II.); but this rent was afterwards reduced to £6, 11s, 7½d. the particulars of which are thus entered in a book entitled "the Chiefeage book" dated 5th Elizabeth, 28th April, (A. D. 1563).

The bailiff of Poole pays yearly to the reeve of Canford the fee farm of the whole chief rent of the town of Poole, as had been always accustomed, time out of mind—  
 £5. 17s. 5½d.  
 (In which said sum is comprised 10d. for a pound of wax and a pound of cummin). The bailiff  
 also for ale-waits (a fee to the steward on the high-court day)—  
 14s. 2d.







In the list of Parliamentary representatives of Poole appear the names of the following:

EDWARD MAN, merchant, 31st Elizabeth (A. D. 1589).

EDWARD MAN, " 35th & 39th Elizabeth (A. D. 1593, 1597).

EDWARD MAN, gentleman, 1st James I. (A. D.) 1603).

EDWARD MAN, " 12th James I. (A. D. 1615).

Many names could be mentioned of the principal men of Poole who were God-fathers to the children of the MAN family. I refer to the fact, not because any honor can attach to their descendants from it, but simply to show how much more interesting this old record is than the usual genealogies, where such slight circumstances, which become invested with importance by the lapse of centuries, are generally neglected. Among these persons were Matthew Haviland, or Havilonde, curate A. D. 1566-70, and the following mayors, Thomas Whytte, W. Skutt, Richard and William Haviland, John Bereyman, Richard Sideway, head sheriff 1580, &c.

No trace remains of the MAN family in public life in Poole after A. D. 1665, and it is probable they all emigrated to other parts of England, or to America; and in the latter country it is not unlikely that some of them could, at the time of said emigration, be lineally traced, (see prefix) owing to the excellence of English State records, had there not occurred a lapse in this family record of births from A. D. 1600 to 1629. One thing will appear quite clearly from what is hereinafter shown viz.: that the families spelling their name *Mann* were originally of the MAN family of England. Carelessness in orthography was very common in those ancient days—in fact there were no fixed rules—so that mistakes by use became confirmed into habit resulting in the entire change of names as in this case, and in that of the family of NEEDELS or NEDELS, which is now spelled NEEDLES, and HAMBLEDON, which was probably originally HAMBLEDON.

For those who value the antiquities of this record, more interest will attach to the old church of Poole than to the town. The Roman Catholic Church of St. James (its present name) formerly appertained to the parish church of Canford Magna, as a chapel of ease, and with the mother church belonged to the lords of the manor. After many changes in conveyance, and in the mode of government, the last lease of the curacy was granted by the prior, Oct. 27th, A. D. 1529.† It

\* Sydenham in his history of Poole spells the name of the first John Man as "Mann," and the names of his descendants, the two Edwards, as "Man."

† Although the transfer of the church from Romanism to the English Church was made at this time, some of the colored vestments were retained, and Archbishop Hooper, on his consecration, A. D. 1550, was reproved by Cranmer and Ridley for his desire to repudiate their use. He was consecrated in them, and was forced to wear them when preaching before the king. (Burnet, His. of Ref. III., 20.) In the case of the con-







demised the church, with all tithes, oblations, and profits, together with the rectory, &c., to William Birte, chaplain, during his life, at the yearly rent of £12.

In A. D. 1539 on the incoming of Protestantism the churches of Canford and Poole became vested in the crown, by the surrender of the priory and its possessions. The Romanists regained possession for a short time, during the reign of Mary, but the churches soon again reverted to the English Government. At the time of the reformation this church was rich in plate, ornaments, vestments, &c., as we find by an inventory dated Nov. 30th, A. D. 1545.\* The church of St. James is situated in a spacious church-yard, now surrounded with a strong iron railing—on the site where, for seven centuries, the inhabitants of Poole have worshipped at the altars of their God. The present edifice, erected A. D. 1819, is about twelve feet longer than the old church, but the side walls rest on the old foundations. The floor has been raised nine feet above that of the former building, thereby covering the tombs of the many members buried in the chancel, and other parts of the church.

The ancient edifice consisted of a body, two outer aisles, and a tower, with a large interior chancel, separated by a railing from the body of the church. The last was the most ancient part of the building, and was the old chapel of St. James.

The south aisle was of equal length with the body, and thought, by many merchants' marks and devices formerly visible on the north side, to have been built about the time of Edward IV., (A. D. 1461—1483). The north aisle was built about the year 1500, at the charge of James Haviland, and Helena his wife, as appeared by an inscription over one of the arches. The "handsome tower and cupola," which were mentioned as descried by the Spanish invaders under Pero Nino, a century before, was rebuilt in 1517. Several altars were anciently founded in this church, dedicated to different saints, and each served by a separate priest.

The present church was erected on the site of the old structure, at a cost of £11,740, and opened for divine worship in 1820. It is a large and commodious

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secration of Poynt as Bishop of Rochester in the same year, Strype relates, that all the ancient ceremonies and habits were used, including the archbishop's mitre, the cope and pastoral staff. (Perry p. 63.)

The accession of Queen Mary drove the church back to Popery, but when Elizabeth came to the throne, A. D. 1558, the second prayer book (of A. D. 1552) was restored, but colored vestments, two candles, incense, and oil to anoint the sick, continued to be used, and ritualists of the present-day claim have never been forbidden, and are still legal, though it is not denied that, for many years, their use ceased entirely in England. (*vide*, "The law of Ritual," by J. H. Hopkins, D. D., Bishop of Vermont.)

It is even now, an universal custom in England—as no clergyman is ordained who has not passed a degree from a university—for the rectors of churches to wear hoods to their robes, the color of the lining of said hoods, which can plainly be seen, denoting the colleges where they were educated.

\*Md that one the laste daye of Nowe byre and in the xxxvij yer. of the rayne of kinge Henry the vijth and in the yer of oure lord God 1545, a invytory takyn owte of all jewellys and orneme'ts belongy'g to the churche of Pole, in presens of Th' mas Whyt the eldyr then beyng mayr, Rychard Havyland, Wyly m Havyland, and Thomas Gylleford, then beyng one of the churche wardens for y' yere. In primis:







edifice, consisting of a nave and two aisles, with a small chancel, but it possesses little architectural beauty. At the west end is a tower, in which are eight bells.

A gret chaless for the hye awter dowbull gylt.  
It' a nother small chaless for the hye awter  
for eu'y daye.

It' mor i' chales for seynt Gorges awter dow-  
bull gylt.

It' mor i' chales p'sell gyltt yt Richard Havy-  
la'ls preste sy'vyth w<sup>th</sup>all.

It' mor y<sup>t</sup> daye i' chales p'sell gyltt y<sup>t</sup> Thomas  
Whytts preste sy'vyth w<sup>th</sup>all.

It' mor y<sup>t</sup> daye i' chales p'sell gyltt y<sup>t</sup> sir  
Tailar sy'vyth w<sup>th</sup>all.

Md' y<sup>t</sup> Wylya' Bedylcome & Jamys Mesurer  
owt' a chales p'sell gyltt yt Wyll'm  
Mesewrer lost of the churche when he  
was robbed. S'ma vij chales.

Md' y<sup>t</sup> one y<sup>t</sup> days was of y<sup>e</sup> churche store a  
fayre crosse dowbull gyltt e'amelyd w<sup>th</sup> a  
Mary and John.

It' mor ther ys a small crosse of sylwer for  
eu'y daye.

It' mor a payr of ca'styckes of sylwer p'sell  
gyltt.

It' mor ij pyxe of syluer p'se' gyltt.

It' ij sensers of spauer p'sell gyltt.

It' i' oyle vate of sylw'r.

It' i' schypp of sylwer to put in fronkensense  
in.

It' i' spone of sylwer to put yn y<sup>e</sup> sensse to  
senss w<sup>th</sup> all.

It' a pyxe of sylwer to put y<sup>e</sup> sakyrm'e't yn  
dowbull gyltt.

It' mor a smaler pyxe of sylwer dowbull gyltt  
to bear the sakyrm'e't in.

It' mor ther ys hongy'g ou'r y<sup>e</sup> canopy of the  
lesse pyxe xix bellys of sylwer dowbull  
gyltt.

It' ther ys mor ij old crossys of brasse.

Also ther ys mor y<sup>t</sup> daye 'longy'g to y<sup>e</sup>  
churche of vestments sett w<sup>th</sup> perll the  
hole sewt.

Also mor y<sup>t</sup> daye a sewte of vestme'ts sett  
with goolde named bottekyn.

It' a sewte of blewe felevat in browdryd.

It' a sewte of rede felevat in browdryd.

It' a sewte of whyt damask w<sup>th</sup> . . . . . of gold.

It' a sewte of grene bawdekyn given by  
Denyse Mesewr'.

It' a sewt of old bawdekyn sylk.

It' a sewt of black damaske.

It' a cope of blue tyssewe.

It' a cope of rede felevat.

It' iij copyss of rede damaske.

It' iij copyss of blewe damaske.

It' vj copys of whyt bodekny.

Also a sewte of awter clothes of rede felevel  
w<sup>th</sup> shalappe schells, for the hye awter,  
w<sup>th</sup> ij curtey's of rede sylk.

It' also a sewte of awter clothys of bawdekyn  
sylke w<sup>th</sup> ij curley's.

It' a sewte of awter clothys of whyt sylk  
w<sup>th</sup> ij curtey's.

It' for seynt Gorge's awter a sewt of awter  
clothys of damask blewe and rede.

It' a sewt of awter clothys for our lady's  
awter of damask.

It' a corporesse casse of cloth of goolde.

It' a nother corporesse casse of cloth of tesewe.

It' a nother corporesse casse of blewe felevat.

It' iij baneres of sylke for the crossys, i grene,  
i blewe, and i rede.

It' iij pelows of sylke, and a nother pelow  
wrot w<sup>th</sup> sylk.

It' another pelowe of ca'vas.

The co'tent y<sup>t</sup> daye of clothys for the awter.

It' iij schetts fyne for to dress the sepulcore on  
good fryday.

It' i' fyne awter clothe playne.

It' mor ix awter clothys playne good and bad  
as they were.

It' a xj dyapier clothys nam'd awter clothys.







The principal entrance to the church is by a vestibule leading through the tower, having the vestry on the right hand, and the Sunday-school room on the left. The

It' x towellys of dyapur.

It' for the lent tyme iij awter clothys to honge aboue and beneth of playne cloth furnyshyd w<sup>th</sup> crossys of the same cloth.

It' a uayle to lie hongyd vppo' y<sup>e</sup> lent afor y<sup>e</sup> hyc awter.

It' for iij awters, iij payre and i canne styckes of latyn.

It' mor ij small canne of latyn beyng but pryckes.

It' thier ys vj canne styckes w<sup>th</sup> bra'chys of latyn y<sup>e</sup> stode afor ymages.

It' ij latyn basons and iij basons of pewter.

It' mor a lampe of latyn and a bason of latyn for the paskals.

It' a fote of laty' to sett y<sup>e</sup> crosse a pone the hyc awter.

It' a gret panne of a x galons.

It' a brason crock w<sup>th</sup> iij leggyys.

It' a lytell panne of a petell.

It' a tewell to couer the crosse & the pelow in y<sup>e</sup> sepulcor y<sup>e</sup> good fryday.

It' a nother tewel to bere . . . . . in the Esterholy dayys.

It' e nother tewell of rede sylke to carry the oyle vatte at Ester.

It' over the hyc awter a canapyc of redde sattyn in that a pyxe of yverye.

It' a pawle of blew felevat.

It' y<sup>e</sup> albes longy'g to y<sup>e</sup> vestements saving iij albes lackynge and worne.

It' iij surplises for the pristes and clarkes.

It' ij cros staues armyd with bras.

It' ij payre of orgains.

It' more in y<sup>e</sup> church towre iij bellis.

Item thier ys one side of one ylle of our church couered w<sup>th</sup> ledd and two goters w<sup>ch</sup> we estyme to be 4 tons.

(But notwithstanding the church had been thus denuded of its rich store of plate, vest-

ments, and other goods, at the period of the reformation, yet on the re-introduction of popery during the reign of Mary, many of such articles were again procured, as is found from the following inventory taken in the 2d year of Elizabeth's reign,) viz:

“Poole; beinge a peculiar, and of late belonginge to the pryorye of Brad'stoke. A newe inventorye indented of all suche belles, bookes, goodes, jewelles, and ornaments, as belonge and apertayne to the church of Poole, (w<sup>th</sup> the names and surnames of all suche as hath benne crystened, maryed, and buryed, sythens the feast of St. John the baptyste, in anno d'ni 1558) made and presented to the quene's ma<sup>ties</sup> comyssyon's at Blandforde, the xxviiij daye of November, anno d'ni 1559.

*Goodes.*—Item one lytell challyce w<sup>th</sup>out a cover, of sylver, weinge vj ownces, w<sup>ch</sup> servethe for the comunyon table. One greate bell and a lytell bell weinge by estymac'on vij c. One peare of vestments of satten of Brydges, and one cope of the same. One crosse. One peare of sensers, and one shippe of brasse. ij linnen clothes w<sup>ch</sup> servethe for the comunyon table.

*Bookes.*—Item one massebook; one manuel; one grayle; and one precessionall.

Our images be all defaced and brente.

Xristened lxj persons [whose names are given].

Buryed the number of one c & v. p'sons.

Maryed xxix couples [named].

The administrac'on of the sacram'ts are decently p'paryd for accordynge to the boke of comon prayar and the quene's ma'ties injunc'ons.

The quene's ma'tie ys patron of the p'sonage of Poole. John Sewar ys mynistar and servythe the cure.

The nu'bre of people be one thousand.”







appearance of the interior of the church is very pleasing, and derives much effect from the large east window of painted glass.

The ceiling is supported by lofty but inelegant columns, and a spacious gallery runs around the interior, excepting at the east end. The pulpit, reading-desk, &c., are elegantly constructed of oak, and are placed almost in the centre of the church. In the chancel, underneath the east window, is an altar-piece of rich mahogany, and of elaborate workmanship, inscribed as the gift of Richard Pinnel, Esq., A. D. 1736. Repaired and beautified A. D. 1820. In the west gallery is a powerful and richly-toned organ, presented by Benjamin Lester, Esq., 1799. There are numerous mural monuments in the church, some of them quite handsome, but none dated earlier than 1718.

There are a number of large flat tomb-stones, much worn, on the floor of the vestibule, but none appear to be older than the 18th century. One of them shows the inscription "Allen, 1779," but the remainder is worn away. The oldest records in the church, except the parish registers, are two brass plates, about 30x10 inches each, saved from the old church, and now screwed on the inside of a closet door, in the vestry. One of them reads as follows:

"HERE LYETH BURIED THE BODIE OF EDWARD MAN SONNE OF EDWARD MAN AND ELENOR HIS WIFE WHO DIED IN THE **XXI**TH YEARE OF HIS AGE ON THE **XVIII** DAYE OF MARCH ANNO DOMINI 1608."

The other to the father, of 14 years later date, reads:

"HERE LYETH THE BODY OF EDWARD MAN OF THIS TOWN AND COUTY OF POOLE, MARCHANT WHOE DIED DECEB **XXII** AN DOMI M.D.C. **XXII**. HE LEFT TWOE SONS AND FOWER DAUGHTERS.\* HIS BELOVED WIFE ELENOR MADE THIS MEMORIAL OF HIM."

"This marchant MAN purchast a Jewel rare

When to gain Christ (God and man) he took care."

The latter plate is valuable here, as supplying an omission in the old book, where the death of this EDWARD MAN is not recorded. In the vestry are kept the parish records, in two volumes, the oldest of which is in a deplorable condition—the paper being poor has become much torn, the leaves are hopelessly misplaced, and the writing very difficult to read. The earliest date in it appears to be A. D. 1519. In the second volume, which is of parchment, and in good condition, I found the following records:

JAMES HAMBLETON, son of James and Sarah Hambleton, baptized July 16, 1669.

LEONARD HAMBLETON, son of James and Sarah Hambleton, baptized Oct. 29, 1671.

\* This is in precise agreement with our record. The sons were John and Theophilus—and the daughters Amy, Temperance, Anne and Jane. The daughter, first child named Temperance, and both the sons named Edward, died before their father.







PETER COX, son of Peter and Mary Cox, baptized March 11, 1673.

PETER COX, son of Peter and Mary Cox, baptized Oct. 27, 1676.

The child last mentioned was probably named after its brother who may have died early. It is remarkable, (if it be only a coincidence) that in this church are found records and remembrances of the Man, Hambleton, Cox and Allen\* families.

The fact of the Poole record showing the names of two HAMBLETONS, (and as my search was not thorough others of same name may exist there) together with the appearance of that family in Maryland in the early part of the 18th century, and its intermarrying with the "NEEDELS," seems to indicate that the HAMBLETONS may have emigrated to Virginia or Maryland, at, or near the same time as the family of EDWARD MAN.

It is not improbable that the HAMBLETONS of this record are descendants of those of the town of Poole, although there has already been a tradition, that the first HAMBLETONS of whom we have any record came from Scotland. I think, however, that this tradition is not to be trusted fully, as it may have arisen from the belief that the HAMBLETONS spring from the HAMILTONS of Scotland, which statement I have often heard, and it is hereinafter mentioned in a memorandum written by SAMUEL HAMBLETON, SR.

My own impressions are different from this belief, and certain memoranda, shown in the prefix, seem to prove that the HAMBLETON family is more ancient than that of HAMILTON, and in fact the real name next after DEHAMBLEDON—the name HAMILTON being the last alteration.

The subject of genealogies has of late years begun to occupy much the attention of historians and antiquaries. In the N. E. His. Reg. vols. X and XIII, I find lists of about 175 families of whom genealogies have been published; and I have recently seen about ten, some of them very large and elaborate, which have lately been issued in several parts of the U. S. The question might naturally arise with some readers,

\* The name of Allen is very ancient, and has not changed in form of spelling for at least 900 years. Most of the family known, seem to have come from the south of England, but in the tenth century one of the kings of the Isle of Man was Olain, and his successor named Allen, a most vicious ruler, was poisoned by one of his officers. (*vide Beauties of England and Wales* III. 249.)

Isaac Taylor M. A. in "Words and Places," London, 1873, says, "Allen is from the Gaelic All, white, and was Latinized into Alauna. (From the same root doubtless comes Albion, on account of the white cliffs of Dover, along with the Cymric word Bryn hill. R.) We find a river Allen in Leitrim, another in Denbigh, another in Northumberland, and a fourth in Dorset. There is an Allan in Perthshire, and two in Roxburghshire. The Alan in Cornwall, the Allwen in Merioneth, the Elwin in Lanark, the Ellen in Cumberland, the Hen in Cork, and the Aln, or Auln, which we find in Northumberland and five other counties, are all modifications of the same name, as well as the Aulne, and the Ellée in Brittany."

In *Hibernia Antiqua, Londini*, 1658, (p. 90) I read: "A. C. 1505. Idem annus seprenus erat JOHANNI ALLENO, Decano Ecclesie S. Patricii Dublinii."







why so much attention has been given to the collection of such information as that contained in the prefix. I answer, that it was first my own love of antiquities which prompted it, and the belief that it would interest many of the relatives induced me to continue the investigation. Secondly, it is possible that some of the descendants of the various families may, in the future, either need or desire to prove their lineal descent. In such case, the change of mode of spelling names would become a most important element of evidence, and any other hints, if in the proper direction, would prove very valuable.

I am the more satisfied with the publication of this revision, because—the history of the world being only the record of the acts of aggregated families—this volume may properly be considered a contribution to history.

A tradition has existed in the NEDELS, NEEDLES and HAMBLETON families for many years, that a large estate was due to some of those names, or collateral branches; said property being in the court of chancery, England. Whether the tradition be true or not, I do not know, nor through what name or family the said property would descend, if it were in existence—but I have given what information I could obtain without an extended and costly research. What I have seen and discovered respecting English state and family records, leads me to believe, that a systematic search in the proper direction, would yield information respecting the NEEDELS or NEDELS and HAMBLETON families previous to A.D. 1682, and respecting the MAN family long prior to A.D. 1495, the date of birth of JOHN MAN; especially if an expert in such investigation were employed for the purpose. As I feel confident some further information will be obtained, a number of blank sheets for such memoranda have been provided, which are not intended for family records. Such information as I have here given I consider but as hints to assist further investigations, should any ever be made.

In order that it may not be believed that a slight is intended to any of the later families, I will mention that the plan of this revision required, that the record should be traced no further than a certain point. Thus the births, marriages, and deaths of the grand-children of JOHN NEEDLES—the present custodian—and of his half-brother, JAMES BERRY NEEDLES are given, but none of the children of the grand-children. The same in the case of the grand-children of the HAMBLETON families, &c. The more recent descendants can easily be added to the record after publication. It will be noticed that consecutiveness of dates is not rigidly preserved throughout the revision. This has partly arisen from the confusion existing in the oldest book, the necessity of using two other records for this century, and of corresponding with some parties not fully represented. In various cases also, I preferred overlapping dates to separating records of the same family. As this does not







militate against the correctness or usefulness of the revision, I hope that such defect, if it may be so termed, as well as any errors which may have inadvertently been made, will meet with a kind indulgence.

I desire to express my acknowledgments to those of the relatives who have shown interest in this undertaking, and who have afforded substantial aid—but especially to my uncle JOHN NEEDLES, JR., and my cousins EDWARD MAN NEEDLES and CHARLES E. NEEDLES, whose knowledge, suggestions, and co-operation, have materially assisted my efforts. I am also indebted to my cousin TRISTRAM BOWDLE, for memoranda, and the use of his large and artistically executed table of descents, which, though originally intended to exemplify more particularly his family, contains in a very small compass the main families of the record. To my cousin Col. SAMUEL HAMBLETON, of Easton, Maryland, I am indebted for valuable information and papers respecting the Hambleton family.

The genealogical table, as well as the view of the old church, and the writing of JOHN and EDWARD MAN, have been well photographed by Messrs R. Newell & Son, of 626 Arch Street, Philadelphia. The picture of the modern church was printed in Poole, through the kindness of Rev. J. A. Lawson the present rector.

It is to be hoped that the general family interest in the "old record," may now be transferred to this enlarged and more substantial revision, and that by various branches of the families it will be continued unto all generations.

QUOD SIT PERPETUUM.

SAMUEL H. NEEDLES.







# PRELIX.

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CONTAINING SOME RESEARCHES RESPECTING THE FAMILIES INCLUDED IN THIS RECORD.

COLLECTED BY

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[This information would have appeared more properly as an appendix to this volume, but would thus have interfered with the space intended for the continuation of the record.]

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## Derivation of the name Man or Mann.

The earliest mention of the family name of MAN which I can find, is in the Domesday Book, A. D. 1086—where “Willelmus filius Manne, (William the son of MAN) is mentioned as a landholder in the county of Hants, the present Southamptonshire. In “Our English Surnames,” by C. W. Bardsley, M. A. the names Henry le Man, and Richard le Man, are cited to show the most ancient form of the name of the MAN family, but no other particulars are given. A book entitled “Patronymica Britannica” states, that the name MAN signifies in old French, “Norman.” Also that in Dutch de MAN means “the man,” a hero. CORNELIUS DE MAN was a celebrated Scotch painter at Delft—1621—1706.

There were originally five most common origins of names; (1) places of residence, and the son of one well known, as Robertson; (2) occupation or trade; (3) a portion of the arms or colors born, such as Rotharmel, Rothschild; (4) some peculiarity of person or habit; (5) various objects in nature and the arts.

In a recent conversation with one of the most learned divines of Philadelphia, he mentioned the above origins of names, and confidently suggested that the first of the MAN family of England must have received the cognomen from some connection with the Isle of Man, which was a separate though dependent kingdom for about six centuries, and whose name is of ancient origin. (*vid. seq.*) This view was contrary to those I had held, and surprised me. He continued: “You will doubtless find that one of the early ancestors bore the figure of a man on his coat of arms or crest.” I informed him that three goats, passant, were the usual sign on the coats of arms of the MAN and MANN families of England, and he remarked; “this also might have a connection and significance in the same direction, as the said island may anciently have had many goats upon it, even if they be not abundant there at present; and if so, it is probable they would have been incorporated as a sign in such a coat of arms.”

As the gentleman is a superior linguist, an antiquarian, and a member of the Historical, and other societies, his remarks could not fail to impress me. I did not, however, remember at the time, nor did he, that the seal of the kings of the Isle of Man, at the time of the accession of Edward I, (A. D. 1272), and perhaps previously, was “three legs of a man conjoined in the fesse points, garnished, booted, and spurred”—which is a very near approach to the figure of a man, and was probably meant to represent it. (*Vide*, Sir Walter Scott’s “Peveril of the peak,” Ch. XIV.)







I do not give the above as agreeing with my own opinion at present, but as worthy of consideration and investigation. The intended representation of the figure of man by the three legs, as aforesaid, long antedates any English coats of arms in which there are standing figures of men.

The following derivation is from the "Teutonic Name System"—R. Ferguson, London, 1864, p. 57: "There are several names of which the etymological meaning is simply MAN. \* \* \* \* And the words seem to be used *par excellence*, as we apply the terms manly and beautiful. \* \* \* \* At the head of the list is MANN, which is in a more direct manner connected with hero worship than the rest, if, as is probably the case, its use as a name is to be traced up to the Mannus of Tacitus, the fabled son of the hero or god Tuisco, and the founder of the German nation. We do not, however, meet with the name in after times, at least in its simple form, before the seventh century—though in a compound form it is found as early as the fourth century. Two other forms are Men and Mon, the latter of which was Anglo-Saxon, and is still used in the Lowland Scotch."

Man	} Old German, Manno, Manni, Meni (7th century!)	} Simple forms.
(homo)		

### The Man Family in England.

From the sepulchral inscriptions in the church of the Gray Friars, London. There is a monument to "Willm' Fizwarryn, Baro, et Isabella ux' sua quoda' (quoddam) REGINA MAN." He died in 35th Edward III. (A. D. 1362). A footnote says—"According to Banks l. 304 his wife was Amicia, daughter and heir of Henry Haddon, of the county of Dorset. Collectane Typo. et Geneal. vol. 5. p. 278.

ALEXANDER MAN was the 15th R. C. Bishop of Caithness, Scotland, A. D. 1389.

HENRY MAN R. C. Dean of Chester, was the 41st Bishop of the Isle of Man in 1546. Beatson's Political Index. P. l. 167, 181.

THOMAS MAN was condemned for heresy by the Roman Catholic Bishop of London, and March 29, 1518, was delivered to the sheriff, who was on horseback in Paternoster row, and the same afternoon the said THOMAS MAN was burned at Smithfield. Fox's Book of Martyrs—page 417.

Awdrey Ogle, daughter of Richard Ogle, descendant of the younger branch of the house of the Barons Ogle, married JOHN MAN, of Bolinbroke, and they had two sons, RICHARD and FRANCIS MAN. This appears to have been about A. D. 1562. Collec. Typo. et Geneal. Vol. VI., p. 194.







Froude's history of England relates, that in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a DR. MAN was sent as ambassador to Madrid, but had to be recalled on account of his giving much offence to the adherents of the Roman Catholic Church.

THOMAS MAN, "citizen and haberdasher of London" is mentioned, with Sir John Tunstall of Addiscomb, as purchasing of Wm. Morton, Esq., May 20, 1626, the manor (or an interest in it) of West Court, in Croydon, Surrey. Collec. Typo. et Geneal.; vol. 5, p. 166.

From a book entitled "the Royal Calendar for 1767—London, &c., I find that HORATIO MANN, K. B., created Baronet Feb. 2, 1748, (with remainder to his brother GALFRIDUS MAN of Bocton, Malherbe), resided at Florence in 1767. It also mentions among the commissioners and officers of customs in 1767, the name of "EDWARD LOUISA MANN, Esq., collector inwards—salary £663, 13s, 4d." This may have been a direct descendant of the one who, as hereinafter shown, signed both as EDWARD MAN and EDWARD MANN, comptroller of customs at Ipswich A. D. 1634.

In Burke's History of Commoners, (vol. 1, page 383) is a record of the DENISON family of Rusholme Park, E., and the first ancestor there mentioned is Jonathian Denison of Leeds, who married ANNE MAN, (her ancestors not given) and they had four children. The date of the marriage, as nearly as can be estimated, tracing back from the third generation, was about A. D. 1690—it may have been earlier. It was about the time of the connection of the MAN and NEEDELS families by marriage—and the question here is, whether this ANNE MAN was of one of the Poole families.

In the lists of pedigrees contained in William Paver's "Consolidated Visitations of Yorkshire," taken in 1584, 1612, and 1665, there are given three generations of the MAN family. N. E. His. Reg., vol. XI. I have not seen these lists of W. Paver.

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### Emigrants of the name of Man or Mann.

The following memoranda (perhaps more curious than usual at present) are from a book entitled "The original lists of persons of quality; emigrants; religious exiles; political rebels; serving men sold for a term of years; apprentices; children stolen; maidens pressed; and others who went from Great Britain to the American plantations, A. D. 1600—1700, &c., &c." New York, 1874—edited by John Camden Hotten.







vj Junij 1635. Theis vnder written names are to be transported (meaning as passengers) to Virginea, imbarked in the Thomas and John, Richard Lambard, Mr., being examined by the minister de Gravesend concerning their conformitie to the orders and discipline of the Church of England: And tooke the oath of allegiance, (p. 83).

THO: MANN	aged	23.
WM. MANN	"	25.

(It is possible these two, and also JOHN and ANN MANN mentioned below, may have been of the MAN family of Poole, but the dates of birth cannot be compared, owing to the partial break in the MAN family record from 1600 to 1629.)

Leave was granted to the following persons to pass the sea, on proper forms, similar to the above, having been gone through, viz:

1635—May 2—ANN MANN, to Barbadoes, on the Alexander, age 17.

1635—Nov. 20—JOHN MANN, to Barbadoes, on the Expedition, age 21.

1678—Feb. 13—ANDREW BOWDLER, to New York, ship James.

1679—July 22—JOHN NEEDLER, to Virginia, in the Pink "Rebecca" Thos. Williams, master. John Needes was transported as a rebel (Monmouth's Reb., 1685) to Barbadoes, date not given, probably 1686.

### Emigrants, &c., of the name of Man.

In a parish register of persons living in or about the town of St. Michaels, Barbadoes, in the year 1680 appear (pages 444, 445) the names of

JOHN MAN & wife; 5 children and 6 slaves.

BARNARD MAN and wife; 1 hired servant and 2 slaves.

(This JOHN MAN was probably the JOHN MANN, aged 21, who went out Nov. 20th, 1635, as above mentioned. If this be so it is another evidence of how and when a change in the spelling of the name took place.)

In a register of the persons living in the parish of St. George, Island of Barbadoes, Dec. 23rd 1679, appears the name of Mrs. Ellinor Bowdler, owning 2 slaves.

In a record (page 193) of the dead in Virginia from April, 1622, to Feb. 16th, 1623, the name of PERCIVAL MAN appears as a former resident of Martins Hundred, near James City.







Four lists of passengers (pp. 278-280) in ships sailing from Ipswich, England, were signed as follows, evidently by the same person. A further and very direct proof of change of spelling, *by the person himself*, as it is hardly probable so great a mistake would have been made in copying, viz:

1634—April —Ship Francis, Edward Mann, Compt.

1634—Nov. 12th—Ship Francis, Edward Mann, Compt.

1634—Nov. 12th—Ship Elizabeth, Edward Man, Compt.

1634—Nov. 12th—Ship Elizabeth, Edward Man, Compt.

In one of the years from 1606 to 1702, not specified, but under date of Feb. 1, the king by patent appointed John Manne, Gent., to be chief surveyor of the island of Jamaica, during pleasure. (13 Chas. II., p. 8). Here the spelling of the name was by the one writing the deed, and not by the person nominated. It is very probably a misspelling of MAN, or MANN, by preserving as part of the name what was originally a Latin termination, as previously mentioned.

The names of JOHN NEEDLER, JOHN NEEDES, Andrew Bowdler, and Mrs. Ellinor Bowdler, are here noticed because of their close approach to NEEDELS, NEEDLES and BOWDLE; and in connection with the remarks and investigations previously given.

### The Man Family in New England.

Dec. 1, 1646. Timothy Hatherly Setaat (Scituate) in the government of New Plymouth, deeds the one-thirtieth part of a certain tract of land to RICHARD MAN. Whole consideration for the tract £108. "Recorded february the sixt." Plymouth Col. Rec. V. 1, p. 158.

RICHARD MAN—doubtless the same as the above—is mentioned as one of the freemen of Scituate, Jan. 15, 1644, who had "taken the oath of fidelity." Id. V. 8, p. 183.

Oct. 2d, 1650—The wife of JOHN MAN et. al. presented to court for continuing a meeting on the Sabbath, from house to house, contrary to a former ordinance of the court. Plymouth Col. Rec. V. 2, p. 162.

Feb. 16, 1655—A coroner's jury found that RICHARD MAN came to his death by drowning, he having fallen through the ice on a pond near his house. Letters of administration granted and his estate valued at £92, 2sh. Id. V. 3: 92, 97, 98.

NOTE—In a list of the fellows of the Royal Geographical Society of London, for 1874, there appear the names of Captain J. Alexander Man; Captain Wm. Man, and William Man, Esq., Woodford, Essex. There are also the names of H. Mann, Esq., Jas. Alex. Mann, Esq., M. R. A. S.—and Robert James Mann, Esq., M.D.







Mar. 3, 1662—RICHARD MAN, 11 years of age (son of the above) was, with other boys, tried for breaking into a house, and intending to blow it up with gunpowder. Put as apprentice for ten years. Plymouth Col. Rec. V. 4, p. 34.

June 3, 1673—RICHARD MAN reprimanded for breach of the Sabbath. Id. V. 5, p. 118.

Oct. 31, 1683—Captain Williams, of Scituate, sued RICHARD and THOMAS MAN and two others, for impounding certain cattle. Also same vs. THOS. MAN and 15 others to force them to divide certain lands they held in Scituate. Non-suited, Jan. 6, 1686. Id. V. 7, pp. 267, 302.

July 1, 1684—John Williams, of Scituate vs. RICHARD and THOMAS MAN and G. Ewell, for impounding cattle—verdict for plaintiff. Fine £4, 10sh, and costs 40sh. Id. V. 7, p. 277.

THOMAS MAN of Rehoboth was fined ten shillings for Sabbath breaking, March 7, 1682. He is mentioned as one of the surveyors of Rehoboth, June 9, 1683—and as having been “propounded” as a freeman for the year from June 1, 1680. Id. V. 6, pp. 42, 82, 111.

July 5, 1617—NATHANIEL MAN, of Scituate, sued his father-in-law, John Cowen, “for using and improving his house.” Id. V. 7, p. 160.

The births are mentioned of Rachel, Mary, Bethya, (Bertha) and Thomas, children of THOMAS MAN, 1679 to 1684. (The name Bertha is worthy of attention). Id. V. 8, pp. 73, 87.

SAMUEL MAN, Dedham, was admitted to “freedome at ye court,” Oct. 2, 1678. Rec. of Massachusetts, V. 5, p. 539.

March 3, 1679—The certificate of DANIEL MAN, Guidhall, London, sealer of weights and measures for nine brass measures duly sealed. Id. V. 5, p. 268.

Aug. 17, 1674—Mortgage by JOHN MAN to John Shakerly, merchant of New York. A plantation house, barn, &c., at Jamaica, L. I. Cal. of N. Y. His. Mss., p. 25.

Sept. 30, 1677—Appeal of JOHN MAN, of Jamaica, L. I., from a judgment obtained against him by Nicholas Bayard of New York. Id. p. 58.

Judgement in the above case in favor of JOHN MAN for 16 head of cattle and costs, October, 1677—Id. p. 61.

Jan. 22, 1679—Petition of Richard Floyd for an order that RICHARD MAN, JOHN MAN, et. al. appear to answer on a bond at Southampton Court. Id. p. 76.

June 8, 1680—Declaration of RICHARD MAN respecting violent language used by Dr. Wm. Tailor, against Sir Edmund Andros and his government. Id. p. 88.

May 28, 1679—Petition of JOHN MAN and other bread-bakers of Boston about size of loaves. Rec's of Massachusetts, V. 5, p. 222.

Oct. 6, 1682—Petition of ABRAHAM MAN to the council of New York, for an







order to bring Edward Cantwell to trial, for a false imprisonment. Cal. of N. Y. His. Mss., p. 768.

March 6, 1682-3—Suit of eight persons against seventeen others; of the latter NATHANIEL MAN being one, to force the division of the common property acquired in 1646. Plymouth Col. Rec. V. 7, p. 259.

Rev. SAMUEL MAN, who was first minister of Wrentham, Mass., gave to several of his children, about to be married in 1704, a long letter of advice; printed in N. E. His. and Genea. Reg., Vol. VI., p. 39.

SAMUEL MAN is also mentioned in the diary of Thomas Seccomb of Medford, as preaching there Sep. 3, 1738.

### The Man Family in America in Revolutionary Times.

Dec. 5, 1763—Petition of ISAAC MAN et. al., owners of the Saratoga land patent for the appointment of a justice of the peace at Stillwater. Cal. of N. Y. His. Mss., p. 745.

Oct. 9, 1765—Petition of ISAAC MAN et. al., for the erection of five counties in the northern part of the State of New York. Id. p. 757.

April 24, 1767—Certificate of Minister Weygand of the ancient Lutheran church, that GEORGE MAN of Orange County, N. Y., had received the sacrament. Id. p. 768.

May 24, 1775—PETER MAN, Goshen Precinct, is returned as a signer of an association against rebellion, but declaring that taxation without representation would not be endured. New York, Rev. Mss., V. 1, p. 11.

Nov. 7, 1775—JAMES MAN, Jamaica, L. I., appears on the list as voting for "no deputies to the Provincial Congress." Id. V., p. 180.

GEORGE MAN refused to sign an association for rebellion—but his name appears as captain of the First Co., 15th Reg. of N. Y. Militia, commission Oct. 20, 1775. He is also mentioned as a private in 2d Co. of Orange Town Militia, March 12, 1776. Id. pp. 6, 176, 263.

COLONEL MAN is mentioned as in the British army, near Bennington, Vt., Oct. 14, 1776. Id. p. 528.

Feb. 8, 1783—ISAAC MAN was banished at Albany, for refusing to take the oath prescribed to neutral persons. Id. V. II., p. 364.







## The Mann Family in Virginia.

As will be hereinafter seen, ELIZABETH MANN, daughter of EDWARD MANN of Poole, married a young man named NEEDLES, or NEDELS "in Virginia," A. D. 1682. We also know, by after records, that her father and mother, and at least one sister, had also emigrated and settled in Virginia, on the Pianketank River. By a reference to "The old churches and families of Virginia," by Bishop Meade of the P. E. Church, Philada., 1857—it will be found, that the MANN family of Virginia was one of the most ancient and wealthy there. "Of the Burwells, who, at an early period settled at Carter's Creek, we have already said something, when speaking of the family at King's Mill and the Grove, in York and James City. To this we add the Manns, who settled at Timberneck Bay, on York River, not far from Shelly and Rosewell, the Montagues, the Kempes, the Carys, the Tabbs, the Taliaferos, the Dabneys, Thrustons, Catletts, Throckmortons, Roots, Lewises, Nicholsons, Nelsons, Vanlibbers, Pages, of Shelly and Rosewell, Byrds, Corbins, Joneses, Ennises, Curtises, Robinses, Harewoods, Dicksons, Roys, and Smarts." (Vol. 1, page 330.)

One of the female members of the MANN family must have married into the Page family of Rosewell, many years before the Revolutionary war, for in the autobiography of Governor Page of Virginia, we read as follows: "One of my ancestors, John Page, (he was afterwards knighted) was an highly respectable character, and had long been one of the King's Council in this Colony, when he died on the 23d of January, 1692, aged sixty. His son, Matthew Page, was one of the Council, and his son MANN also. \* \* \* He had his classical education at Eton School, in England. He (Mann Page) was my father's father." (Id. vol. 1, page 147.)

This Mann Page was the one who commenced the immense and costly house at Rosewell, which in those days was the parallel of the houses of Jay Cooke, Philadelphia, and Legrand Lockwood, of New York, built within the past fifteen years. The great outlay embarrassed his estate, and his son, Mann Page, Jr., who finished the building, became thereby still more involved financially, and was forced to petition the Assembly for leave to sell the entailed lands, of which there were many thousand acres.\*

\* In Henning's statutes, page 277, is an act covering more than seven octavo pages, describing the lands and slaves. "The great Rosewell house is still standing on Carter's Creek, in sight of York River, like an old deserted English castle in solitary grandeur."







Speaking of Sir John Page, Bishop Meade writes (vol. 1, p. 339): "His son Matthew married MARY MANN of Timberneck Bay (daughter of JOHN and MARY MANN, see page 351,) a rich heiress, and bequeathed an immense estate to his son Mann Page, who built Rosewell. His son Mann Page, Jr., married first, Judith Wormley, who had only one child that lived, and she (the said child) married Thomas Randolph of Tuckahoe."

From this it appears that the Randolphs are connected with the Manns. The name Mann Page was continued for several succeeding generations, and is mentioned in the list of members of the convention of Virginia, which began its sessions at Williamsburg, May 6th, 1776. The following memoranda from vol. 1, page 350, may enable some one in the future to trace more closely than can here be done, whether there existed any direct family connection between the MANNs of Virginia and the MANS of Poole.

"Bearing away with me a piece of marl-stone from Powhatan's chimney, \* \* \* I sought at the old homestead of the MANNs for some sepulchral monument showing that tradition was true in regard to the residence of a family, (the Manns) whose name is only to be found incorporated with other names, inheriting an estate which not only once covered the half of the County of Gloucester, if report be true, but was scattered in large parcels over numerous other counties. In, or near the stable yard, in an open place, there is to be seen a pile of tombstones lying upon, and beside each other, in promiscuous confusion, on which may be read the following inscriptions:

"Here lyeth the body of JOHN MANN, of Gloucester County, in Virginia, gentleman, aged sixty-three years, who departed this life the 7th day of January, 1694."

Also:

"Here lyeth the body of MRS. MARY MANN, of the County of Gloucester, in the Colony of Virginia, gentlewoman, who departed this life the 18th day of March, 1703-4, aged fifty-six years."

The bishop continues: "Their daughter and only child married Matthew Page, the first of the Page family, &c." The above named JOHN MANN was therefore born in 1631, but owing to the break in the ancient MAN record, already mentioned, we cannot know whether he was from Poole, since the only JOHN MAN recorded as born in Poole, near said date, was the son of THEOPHILUS and ANN MAN, and born A. D. 1637.

The name of MANN is also mentioned as one of the vestrymen of the parish of Middlesex; (vol. 1, p. 364) and the REV. MR. MANN is spoken of, as the present (A. D. 1857) rector of the parishes of Abington and Ware." Id. p. 329.







It will be interesting also to note, in connection with the name JOHN NEEDLER who went to Virginia in 1679, that in a list of vestrymen of the church at Williamsburg, Va., from 1674 to 1769, the name of DANIEL NEEDLER appears near the first of the list. In the record of vestrymen of the parish church of Stratton-Major, Va., said list commencing 1739, the name of BENJAMIN NEEDLER is mentioned, and the statement is also made, that that parish was established in 1664-5. (Id. p. 376). The Rev. Needler Robinson is also mentioned as pastor of St. Bride's parish, Norfolk Co., Va., in 1787. Id. p. 279.

A. DUDLEY MANN, Wm. L. Yancey, and P. A. Rost, were commissioners who addressed from 15 Half-Moon Street, London, August 14, 1861, a long letter to Lord Russel, the English premier, arguing that his government should acknowledge the Confederate States as belligerents. (Rebellion Record. Supp. Vol. I. 461.) This A. DUDLEY MANN was before the rebellion assistant secretary of the U. S. under Marcy.

### Derivation of Needels or Needles.

From the "Teutonic Name System," by R. Ferguson, London, 1864, (pp. 255, 256):

"The following group I connect with a word *Nadal*, very common in Frankish names, and which Weinhold refers to the High-German *Nadala*. \* \* \* \* The root is *Nad*, which, as Mr. Wedgewood has shown, has the sense of piercing, and from which are formed NEEDLE (Anglo Saxon, *neall*)."

(Lat. <i>Acus</i> .)	}	Old German,	Nadal, Nadala, 8th century.	} Simple forms.
		English,	Nadall, Needle.	
		Modern German,	Nadell, Neidl.	

English, Needler, Nalder (either as a transposition for Nadler, or perhaps containing the Dutch form <i>naald</i> , needle) Modern German, Nadler, Nessler; French, Nessler.	}	Compounds.
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In "Our English Surnames," by C. W. Bardsley, M.A., (p. 301) we read: "Our more rare Needlers are but relics of such folks as Richard le Nedlere, or John le Nedlemakere. William Langland, (A. D. 1362-1380) in his "Vision of Piers the Plowman," speaks of Hugh le Nedlere; and Coker Lorelle also mentions "Pynners, nedelers, and glasyers." A foot-note (Idem p. 301) states that Richard le Nedeler represented Chichester in the Parliament of 1305. (Vide also Hist. of west. div. of Sussex.)







## The Needels Family in Maryland.

Abstract of Deed.—John Clemens, Cooper, to JOHN NEEDLES; from the oldest record book of the court at Easton, Md. Liber. A., No. 1, p. 2.

This indenture, made the 21 day of November, in the 11th year of the reign of our sovereign lord, William the third of England, Scotland, and France, defender of the faith, &c.—and in the year of our Lord God 1699, &c., consideration 19000 lbs. tobacco. Plantation, tenement and 200 acres, now occupied by JOHN NEEDLES, and parcel of land adjoining called Roecliff, on the Great Choptank River, in the County of Talbot, (and on Turkey Creek) containing 200 acres of land, with all houses and out-buildings appertaining thereto. Witnesses, Nicholas Lowe—Tho: Delahay.

The Worshpp.	}	Mr. Robert Goldsbrough—Mr. John Copedge, Coll. Edward Lloyd —Mr. Tho. Emerson, Mr. Richard Tilghman —Mr. John Wells, Mr. Thomas Robins —Mr. Wm. Turle.	} His Majesty's Justices Present.
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Abstract of certificate of NEDEL's advantage (court records), Easton, Md.

Edward Nedels, his certificate, 24½ acres.	}	Maryland Sst.
Nedels advantage patt'd 20 May, 1768.		August 23d,
Rent [ ] 1 shilling chgd to the rent roll.		1766.

Vacant land in Talbot County, on the north side of Choptank River. Green Goldsbourough, D. S. T. County. November 23th, 1766—Examined and passed U. Scott, examiner.

Abstract of Will of EDWARD NEDELS, dated Dec. 7, 1748—[From a certified copy in the hands of the Misses Kemp, Easton, Md.]

“In the name of God, Amen. I, EDWARD NEDELS,” &c. Item 1. He bequeaths to his “deare and loveing wife, ELIZABETH NEDELS,” his dwelling, plantation and lands, during her natural life. Item 2. He bequeaths to his “son, JOHN NEDELS,” the above after the decease of his wife, viz: “My land and plantation, whereon I now dwell, as also that land which I had of Edward Man Sherwood, called Kellam, being part of the aforesaid tract of land, as also the reversion of that hundred acres [part of tract] called Roeliff, in possession of Thomas Powell.” Item 3. He gives to his “son, EDWARD NEDELS,” 50 acres, part of tract of “Roeliff” and two tracts in Dorchester County—one called Wakefield, “the other called Nedels is cow pasture, and my land in the sats called Exchange, it being part of the tract, I lett Edward Man Sherwood have.” Item 4. “To my son, THOMAS NEDELS,







four Thousand pounds of tobacco, &c." Item 5. All his personal estate to his seven children—"John, Edward, Thomas, Ann, Elizabeth, Julianna, and Jane NEEDELS, after my and my wifes' thirds, and my Just debts are paid, to be equally divided," &c. Lastly He nominates his wife, "ELIZABETH NEEDELS," to be "sole executrix."

On the back was this endorsement. "Talbot County, 1752. EDWARD NEEDELS dec'd his will and testament exhibited by ELIZABETH NEEDELS, his Ex'x., &c." also appended separate certificates that Bartholomew Greenwood witness, saw the said will of "JOHN NEEDELS" executed, and that James Johnson, witness, saw the said will of "JOHN NEEDELS" executed. The first certificate dated Oct. 30, 1723, and signed M. Howard. The will was signed EDWARD NEEDELS, and witnesses were James Bell, Wm. Batchildor and Elizabeth Bell. It was proved as will of EDWARD NEEDELS.

Oct. 1, 1765. Abstract of Deed. John Harrison and wife to EDWARD NEEDELS—consideration £255 current money. All that parcel of land, called Roecliff, lying upon the Great Choptank R., in Talbot Co., "at the end of the south-west line of that part or parcel of the said tract of land called Roecliff, which was sold by John Clemons to JOHN NEEDELS \* \* \* containing by estimation 170 acres, more or less with all the buildings, &c." Before Justices of Peace Oct. 31, 1765.—Tris. Thomas James Dickinson. Rec'd Oct. 31, 1765, of EDWARD NEEDELS 3sh., 4 pence, 3 farthings sterling, for the Alienation fine due to the lord proprietor on the within Mentioned Lands. Liber. I. L., No. G., Fol. 370, p. John Bozman, rec'r.

16 July, 1793. Abstract of deed of confirmation of title to EDWARD NEEDELS to above land from John W. Harrison, son of the above grantor, and to remove all doubt and claim on his part of right by entail. Witnesses, W. Dawson, James Price, both Justices of the Peace.

Abstract of will of EDWARD NEEDELS—proved 12 May, 1772. The testator commences by calling himself "EDWARD NEEDELS," commits his soul humbly to God, through the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord, and then gives to his dear and loving wife, ANN NEEDELS, all his lands and plantations during her life. After her death, the farm on which he lived was to descend to his son, called by him JOHN NEEDELS and JOHN NEEDELS. In case he was to die without issue, his lands to go to WILLIAM NEEDELS and his heirs. He also gives to "JOHN NEEDELS" one negro boy named Kinsey, one horse to the value of Eight pounds, and sundry other personal effects named.

He gives to his son, "EDWARD NEEDELS," the plot called "Nedels Advantage,"







and a reversionary right in the 170 acres bequeathed to his son JOHN NEEDELS. In case of the death of Edward, his lands were to go to "SAMUEL NEEDELS." He also gives to "EDWARD NEEDELS" one negro girl named Sarah, one horse to the value of eight pounds, and sundry other effects. He gives to his son, TRISTRAM NEEDELS, after he becomes 21 years, the remaining part of Killam, lying on the main branch of Turkey Creek, also his part of land called Highfield, and in case Tristram died without issue, his lands were to descend to "JOHN MARTIN NEEDELS."

He gives to his son, "WM. NEEDELS," all his lands in Dorchester County, and desires that after his wife's decease and the payment of his debts, all the remainder of his property shall be equally divided between his six children: "Nancy, Tristram, William, Elizabeth and SAMUEL NEEDELS, and JOHN MARTIN NEEDELS. He appoints his wife, ANNE NEEDELS executrix, and signs the will EDWD. NED (...), the last three letters being torn or burned off. The witnesses were Geo. Dudley, D. Wilson, Benja. Parratt, John Loveday. Proved 12 May, 1772, as the will of EDWARD NEEDELS before John Bracco, Dep. Commr'.

Deed from Horatio Sharpe, Lieutenant General and Chief Governor of the Province of Maryland, chancellor and keeper of the Great Seal, to EDWARD NEEDELS, granting him a tract called "Needel's Advantage." Dated May 20, 1768. In another paper this is called "Nedel's Advantage."

An original deed from John W. Harrison to EDWARD NEEDELS, dated July 16, 1793, alludes to deed from John Harrison to EDWARD NEEDELS, father of the said EDWARD NEEDELS. Dated October 31, 1765, for part of a tract called Roecliff.

Abstract of deed Feb. 28, 1797. William and Nancy (Anna Nedels) Hambleton, Edward Needles, Elizabeth (Needles) Hutton, William Needles and Elizabeth his wife—for all their part of the lands which had descended to them from their brother, JOHN NEEDELS (who died unmarried at Annapolis); to TRISTRAM NEEDELS for the sum of £2000. Certified before David Kerr and William Dawson, Justices of the peace, who also witnessed the deed.

Abstract of deed, 24th August, 1797. TRISTRAM NEEDELS and Anna (Buckbee) his wife to EDWARD NEEDELS, for a portion of the tracts of land called "Killam" and "Roecliff, for the sum of £500. Certified before Henry Johnson and James Nabb, Justices of the Peace, who also witnessed the deed.

The following letter from General William R. Hayward, in answer to my inquiry, is here given in full, as affording some more information on the subject of discussion. Land Office, Annapolis, Oct. 26, 1875.

"The first grant from the Lord Proprietor to "Needles," I find bears date







1704, and is for a tract of land lying in Treadhaven Creek called "Allembey's Fields." In both the warrant, certificate of survey and patent, the name is "John Needles." In 1744, in a certificate of survey of same tract in the name of John Sherwood, the spelling is Needles. The record of a tract of land called "Cow Pasture," in the County of Talbot, 1740, spells the name "Nedels," (Edward) and the same tract is subsequently called "Nedele's Cow Pasture," surveyed in the name of Edward Nedele," no doubt the same Edward whose name is previously spelled "Nedels." This difference of spelling, I have no doubt, is owing to the illiterate surveyors who laid down those tracts of land. I find constantly in the early records here, the same man's name spelled in two or three different ways. My own, in my county, has four different spellings in our records.

The original of the deed from John Clemens to John Needles, 1699, is not in this office. It is not found in the index (general) of Deeds. The first entry of that name (Needles) is in the index of warrants, (to take up the lord Proprietor's land) in 1703; the patent for which is, as I before stated, dated in 1704."

### The Needles and Nedels Family in Maryland.

(The following memoranda have been kindly furnished to me by Dr. S. A. *arison* ~~Harrington~~ of Easton, Md., and were taken by him from the records of the Friends' meeting, and the court records in his investigations for his works the "Annals of Talbot County," and "the History of Methodism in Talbot County, Md.")

A. D. 1697.—*John Needles*, (Needles) was one of the Commissioners and Justice of the Peace of Talbot County.

1698.—He held the same office. (This was the first Needles of whom we have any record.)

1726.—*Edward Needles*, (Nedels) subscribed £2, 10s, and 500 lbs. tobacco towards the building an addition to White Marsh Church of St. Peter's Parish, Talbot County, Md.—also 100 lbs. tobacco to build the Chancel of the Church.

1728.—*Edward Needles* (Nedels) was a vestryman of St. Peter's Parish—also in 1729, 1736 and 1737.

1730.—*Edward Needles*, (Nedels) a pew-holder in St. Peter's Parish Church.

1739.—*Edward Needles*, (Nedels) was one of the Commissioners and Justices of the Peace for the County of Talbot, and continued so to be until 1749.







- A. D. 1780.—*John Needles* was High Sheriff of Talbot County, and served in the same capacity during 1781 and 1782.
- 1779.—*Tristram Needles* was one of a committee of the "Third Haven Monthly meeting of the Friends, appointed to inquire into the expediency of establishing a school within the "verge" of that meeting.
- 1780.—*Tristram Needles* represented the Tuckahoe weekly meeting, in the monthly meeting at Third Haven, near Easton, and in the same year he was a representative of the Monthly, in the Quarterly meeting at Third Haven.
- 1784.—*Edward Needles* was one of the Committee of the Third Haven Monthly meeting of Friends, to receive and provide for *ten* negro slaves which had been devised by *William Bowers* to the said meeting.
- 1784.—*John Needles* was a vestryman of St. Peter's Parish.
- 1785.—*Tristram Needles* represented Third Haven, and *John Needles* represented Tuckahoe meetings in the Monthly meeting at Third Haven.
- 1785.—*Tristram Needles* was appointed one of a Committee of the Yearly Meeting to prepare memorials of deceased Friends.
- 1785.—*Tristram Needles* was chosen an elder of Third Haven Meeting of Friends.
- 1785.—*John Needles* was appointed by the Third Haven Meeting of Friends, to memorialize the General Assembly of Maryland, upon the subject of the slaves of *William Bowers*, the administrator having declared the slaves could not be delivered to the meeting unless legislative action should be first had in the premises. The legislature declined granting the petition of the orators, on the ground of its *unconstitutionality*. [*John Needles* was a man of considerable culture, and surveyor to the county of Talbot in 1790. In that year he prepared plots for St. Michaels, and for Easton, when the latter place was known only as "Talbot County House." It received the name of Easton in 1791.]
- 1787.—*Tristram Needles* selected by the meeting as the travelling companion *Mary Berry*, who had been moved to preach in distant quarters.
- 1790.—*John Needles* represented Third Haven, *Edward Needles* represented Tuckahoe, and *William Needles* represented Choptank meeting in the Monthly meeting at Third Haven. In the same year a *William Needles* represented Marshy Creek (Caroline Co.) meeting.







- 1790.—*Tristram Needles* and *Edward Needles* were two members of a Committee appointed by the Third Haven Monthly Meeting, to visit the families of black people liberated by Friends, to inquire into their condition, to advise and encourage them. The committee subsequently reported the black people were doing reasonably well, and required no assistance from the meeting.
- 1793.—*Edward Needles*, who had been acting for some time as Clerk of the Third Haven meeting, asked to be relieved of the task of writing for Friends.
- 1795.—*Tristram* and *Edward Needles* represent Tuckahoe Meeting in the Third Haven Monthly, and *William Needles*, Marshy Creek.
- 1795 to 1797.—*Edward Needles* represented Third Haven Monthly-meeting in the Quarterly Meeting.
- 1795 & 1796. *William Needles* represented the Third Haven meeting in the Quarterly.
- 1797 & 1798. *Tristram Needles* represented the Tuckahoe Meeting in the Third Haven Monthly, and in 1797 and 1800, *William Needles* represented Marshy Creek in the same.
- 1798.—*Tristram Needles* the Assistant Clerk of Third Haven Monthly meeting.
- 1800.—*Tristram Needles* appointed a delegate from the Third Haven Monthly to the Quarterly meeting.
- 1802.—*Tristram Needles* appointed a delegate to attend the opening of the New Meeting House in Tuckahoe Neck.
- 1810.—*Edward Needles* named in minutes of the meeting at Third Haven as one of those whose property was levied upon by the sheriff for refusing to attend the militia musters.
- 1812.—*Tristram Needles* an overseer of the Third Haven Preparative meeting. *William Needles* held the same post in 1817 and in 1822.
- 1820.—*William Needles*, about this date, was an influential and conspicuous character in the meetings of the Friends, as appears from frequent mention of his name in the minutes.
- 1828.—*Sarah Needles* chosen an elder in the Third Haven Monthly meeting.
- 1845.—No person by the name of *Needles* belonged to the Society of Friends in Talbot County at this date, when the names of all Quakers were recorded in the minutes—at least the names of their families.







### Needels, Nedels, and others, witnesses.

The following names of witnesses taken from among those which appear at various marriages recorded in the marriage certificate book (copies) of Friends' meetings for Talbot County, Md. and other memorandums, will be interesting to many of the relatives; will illustrate records hereinafter given; and rescue some names from being entirely forgotten.

Howell Powell at m. of Andrew Orem and Eliner Morris, 12 mo., 21, 1678, O. S.

JNO. NEEDLES at m. of Lovelace Gorsuch and Hannah Walley, 6 mo., 11, 1696, O. S., (this was the first John Needels, jr. Not having access to the original certificate, I cannot know whether the name was signed NEEDLES or NEEDLES, R.)

Howell Powell and Howell Powell, jr. at m. of Thomas Taylor and Elizabeth Sharp, 21st of 6 mo. (Aug., O. S.) 1701.

Howell Powell, jr. and Joanna Pryer married 8 mo., 6, 1698, O. S.

WM. HAMILTON (doubtless this was William Hambleton) at m. of Jolin Kemp and Mary Ball, 11 mo., 1, 1705, O. S.

ELIZABETH NEEDLES at m. of John Berry and Ann Pratt, 8 mo., 10, 1711, O. S.

Howell Powell married Sarah Edmondson, 8 mo., 2, 1718, O. S.

Howell Powell jr. (2d marriage) married Esther Bartlett, 2 mo., 2, 1704, O. S.

Penelope, Mary and John Sherwood at m. of Jonathan Taylor and Elizabeth Sherwood, 9 mo., 12, 1724, O. S.

Edward Man Sherwood, Lucy, Mary and Lydia Sherwood at another marriage in 1733.

John Groziar at m. of Edward Neal and Elizabeth Jones, 10 mo., 1, 1725, O. S. (This was probably the second husband of Elizabeth Needels, daughter of JOHN NEEDLES and ELIZABETH MAN [his wife].)

Daniel Cox and Ann Powell married 1 mo., 3, 1725, O. S.

EDWARD NEEDLES, James Dudley, and Isaac Cox at m. of Benjamin Parratt and Deborah Arey, 7 mo., 27, 1728, O. S.

Howell Powell and seven other Powells at m. of James Powell to Hannah Parratt, 8 mo., 21, 1729, O. S.

Lucy, John, and Philemon Sherwood at m. of Daniel Powell and Mary Sherwood, 11 mo., 6, 1734, O. S.

ANN NEEDLES at m. of James Wilson and Jane Clarke, 10 mo., 8, 1748, O. S.

ELIZABETH NEEDLES, Elizabeth Needles, jr., Julianna and Jane Needles, at m. of Benjamin Parratt and Mary Ann Wilson, 3 mo., 5, 1755, O. S.

EDWARD NEDELS and Wm., Mary and Benj. Parratt at m. of Jonathan Neal and Sarah Wilson, 2 mo., 2, 1763.







Sarah, Lydia, and Dorothy Rolle at m. of Garrett Sipple to Elizabeth Berry, jr., 4 mo., 29, 1763.

Daniel Powell Cox, Isaac, Ann, and Powell Cox, Sarah Powell, and Mary Buckbee at m. of Joseph Atkinson to Elizabeth Neal, 7 mo., 1, 1763.

MARGARET HAMBLETON, Feddeman, Lydia, and Sarah Rolle at m. of David Corse to Elizabeth Fairbank, 8 mo., 1, 1765.

Isaac Cox married Rachel Atkinson, 7 mo., 1, 1756.

Henry Troth married Elizabeth Neal, 3 mo., 31, 1769.

Ann and Rich'd. Dudley, and NANCY NEEDLES (Nedels) at m. of John Dickinson and Lydia Powell, 6 mo., 27, 1772.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES and Anna Buckbee married 12 mo., 1, 1779. Among the witnesses: Edward and William Needles, Nancy Hambleton, Tristram and Elizabeth Bowdle, Dan'l, Isaac, and Mary Cox, Isaac Cox, jr., James and Howell Powell, Ann, Sarah, and Mary Berry, jr., Sarah Berry ye 3d, Elizabeth and Henry Troth, Elizabeth Troth, jr., Benjamin, Mary and Julianna Stevens, and Nancy Jenkins.

EDWARD NEEDLES, Henry, Henry jr., Samuel, Elizabeth, and Rebecca Troth at m. of James Fairbank and Elizabeth Troth, daughter of Henry Troth, 6 mo., 30, 1780.

Howell Powell and Ann Troth married 9 mo., 7, 1780.

EDWARD NEEDLES and Henry Troth at m. of Richard Bartlett and Rebecca Edmondson, 12 mo., 6, 1780.

ELIZABETH NEEDLES at m. of Jos. Parsons and Elizabeth Neal, 8 mo., 10, 1780.

MARY and EDWARD NEEDLES, Mary Parriot, Henry and Elizabeth Troth at m. of Samuel Troth and Ann Dixon, 10 mo., 2, 1783.

Thomas Parrott, Howell Powell, Isaac, Isaac, jr., Daniel, Edward, Sarah, and Rebecca Cox, at m. of John Jenkinson to Elizabeth Cox, daughter of Isaac Cox, 11 mo., 5, 1783.

Mary, John, Edward, Tristram and JOHN MARTIN NEEDLES, Nathaniel Cooper, Henry, Lydia, and Elizabeth Sherwood at m. of Samuel Hutton and Elizabeth Needles, 11 mo., 5, 1783.

William, Elizabeth, and JOHN MARTIN NEEDLES, Elizabeth Hutton, Jane Allen, and Thomas Wickersham at m. of William Troth and Elizabeth Dickinson, 5 mo., 4, 1786.

JOHN and TRISTRAM NEEDLES, Samuel Troth, Aaron and Francis Parrott, Elizabeth Parratt, Daniel Powell Cox, Howell and James Powell, at m. of Isaac Cox to Lydia Parratt, daughter of Aaron Parratt, 8 mo., 2, 1786.







Samuel, Nancy, and Edward N. Hambleton, Samuel Troth, several Kemps and Fairbanks, Thos. and Sarah Wickersham at m. of John Troth, son of Henry Troth, dec'd. to Rebecca Kemp, 5 mo., 1, 1789.

John, Tristram, William and ELIZABETH NEEDLES, James Dudley, Aaron, and James Parratt, Thomas and Isaac Sherwood, at m. of EDWARD NEEDLES to Sarah Berry, 7 mo., 6, 1791.

Howell Powell and Ann Register married 4 mo., 17, 1793.

Joseph Nock and Rachel Register married 10 mo., 18, 1798.

Benjamin Parrott at m. of Dan'l Wright to Sarah Edmondson (widow of Wm.) 2 mo., 19, 1801.

James Neal and Rachel Cox (daughter of Isaac) married 4 mo., 2, 1801.

James Parrott at m. of Wm. Emmerson to Lydia Register, 6 mo., 20, 1803.

John Jenkinson and Sarah Parrott, married 3 mo., 21, 1805.

Susan Parrott at m. of Jonathan Balderston to Elizabeth Yarnall, 4 mo., 1, 1808.

DEBORAH HAMBLETON, Ann Burk Troth, Ann Berry Troth, Sarah Troth at m. of Joseph Gray to Mary Fairbank, 12 mo., 21, 1809.

Troths, NEEDLES, Atkinsons, Neals, Edmondsons, Yarnalls, Powells, Bartletts Trimbles, Browns, and Kemps at m. of David Brown to Ann Birekhead Troth, daughter of Wm. and Eliz'th, 9 mo., 20, 1810.

Several Hambletons, Troths, and Harris at m. of EDWARD NEEDLES to Elizabeth Troth, 4 mo., 18, 1811.

Hambletons, Stevensons, Troths, Neals, NEEDLES, Dawsons, John Dudley, at m. of Daniel Cox to ANN NEEDLES, 5 mo., 23, 1811.

JOSEPH A. NEEDLES and Rachel Parrott at m. of Howell Powell and Elizabeth Needles, 11 mo., 17, 1813.

Henry, Ann, Ann Berry, Sarah P. and Samuel F. Troth, Mary M. Parrott at m. of Wm. K. Austin to Mary Troth (daughter of Sam'l and Ann), 5 mo., 3, 1816.

Troths, Austins, Neals, Dawsons, Harris, NEEDLES and HAMBLETONS at m. of TRISTRAM NEEDLES to Sarah W. Nock, 11 mo., 21, 1816.

James Parrott at m. of Thos. B. Yoe (copied Yeo) to Elizabeth Sherwood, 10 mo., 19, 1820.

Eleanor Ann Bowdle, Neals, and Coxes, at m. of Isaac C. Jenkinson to Eliza Ann Neal, 6 mo., 19, 1822.

Sarah, Priscilla, and John Dudley at m. of Peter Anderson to Elizabeth Atwell, 3 mo., 19, 1823.

Geo. and Hannah Dudley, Wm. N. Powell, Kemps and Atkinsons, at m. of Joseph Bartlett to Susan H. Kemp, 12 mo., 19, 1840.







Louisa Troth, James Fairbanks, Dixons, Bartletts, Kemps and Atkinsons at m. of Thomas Miffin to Susan M. Kemp; 6 mo., 11, 1846.

(The Troth family can be traced in this book as witnesses as far back as 1680.)

### The Hambleton Family.

The following from "*Patronymica Britannica*," will be interesting in tracing the HAMBLEDON, HAMBLETON, or HAMILTON family—and would seem to prove that the HAMBLETON (most probably a change from HAMBLEDON) is a more ancient family name than HAMILTON, which probability is contrary to what has been generally supposed in our families. R.

HAM.—Anglo-Saxon *ham*, a homestead, whence—HAM, as a component syllable in many family names :

"In Ford, in *Ham*, in Ley, in *Ton*,  
The most of English surnames run."

HAMBLEDON.—Parishes, &c., in counties of Rutland, Lancaster, Buckingham, and York.

HAMILTON.—"A corruption of Hambleton, a manor in Buckinghamshire. WILLIAM DE HAMBLEDON, a younger son of Robert de Beaumont, third Earl of Leicester, is said to have gone about the year 1215 into Scotland, where he was well received by Alexander II. From him sprang all the noble and other lines of HAMILTON." A tradition (not reliable) places the emigration of DE HAMBLEDON from England to Scotland a century later, temp. Edw. II., and connects it with his having taken part with the murderers of that King's favorite, Spenser. Being closely pursued into a forest, DE HAMBLEDON and his squire changed clothes with a couple of woodmen whom they accidentally met, and the better to sustain their assumed character, seized a saw and began to cut down a tree. Whilst thus engaged their pursuers passed by, and DE HAMBLEDON finding his attendant's gaze directed towards them, hastily cried out, "*Through*"—and thus diverted him from the imprudence of revealing his features to their view. From this circumstance, continues the legend, the HAMILTONS borrowed their crest—"an oak tree penetrated transversely in the main stem by a frame saw," and their motto "*THROUGH!*"

The HAMILTONS are a migratory race, and are to be found in almost every region in the world. In the kingdom of Sweden alone there are three noble houses of this name, descended from officers who served Gustavus Adolphus in the 30 years' war.







In *Calendarium Genealogicum*, by Charles Roberts, Secretary of Public Records, 2 Vols., Lon., 1865, I find in certain inquests, suits, &c., mention made of Willielmus de Hameldene [36 Hen. III. A. D. 1252]; also of the maneria Hameldon' et Overton in comitatu Rotelandiæ; and of Willielmus de Hamelton' in a number of places during the reign of Edward I., about A. D. 1280.

In a large folio volume entitled "*Vetera Monumenta Hibernorum et Scotorum*," Romæ, 1864, there is published a letter from Pope Pius II., dated April 10, 1462, respecting the erection of the parish of Hamilton into an ecclesiastical college. The title of the letter is: "Erectio parochialis ecclesiæ de Hamylton in collegiatum de novo approbatur."

In *Excerpta é Rotulis Finum, etc.*, London, 1836, I find mention of "SIMON HAMELTON' et Alicia uxor ejus."

It is well known that the name HAMBLETON is more common on the northern border of England, from which district almost comes the fine breed of Hambletonian horses. On Sep. 14, 1402, the Scots were defeated at the famous battle of Homildon Hill on the border, which action was celebrated in a ballad called "Humbledown Hill"—the third verse of which reads:

"At last they bied with ilk his band,  
To Bræ of Humbledoun—  
Where Douglas and his army lay,  
Wi' Knights of great renown."

The place would naturally retain for awhile the name thus given, and the transition would be easy from Humbledown to Hambleton.

*Dun* or *Dune* in Irish meant hill.

The following historical reminiscence may also aid this research. In the year A. D. 1300, King Edward I. adopted measures to prevent the importation of counterfeit money into England. He issued writs directed to the authorities of the chief ports of the realm, commanding them to allow no money or bullion to be exported. One of these was directed to the bailiffs of Poole, and in the list of sixty ports the name of Poole is given, and directly under it the port of Hamble.\* There is little doubt that the name of the latter place was connected with the family name of HAMBLETON, either by giving it, or being received from it. Residents of such a parish and port would, in those days, naturally be known as "*Hambletonians*," and from the proximity to Poole, it is not surprising that they should soon have gone there, as has been mentioned in the preface to have been the case, especially

\* *Vide* Sydenhams Hist. of Poole, p. 81—also British Gazetteer, London, 1852, in which latter will be found "Hamble-en-le-Rice, County of Hants, on the Hamble River, 5 miles S. E. of Southampton." There was here an ancient priory of Cistercian Monks.







as the said port of Hamble must have soon gone down, or have been quite overshadowed by Southampton, Wareham, and Poole.

The other places in England called Hambledon or Hambleton, and two only of Hamilton, are as follows, according to the *Topographical Directory*, London, 1867.

Hamble—	parish,	Hants,	E.
Hamble—	river,	"	E.
Hambledon—	parish,	Bucks,	E.
* Hambledon—	town and parish,	Hants,	E.
Hambledon—	parish,	Surrey,	E.
Hambleton Hills,		York,	E.
Hambleton—	town,	York,	E.
Hambleton—	town,	Lancashire,	E.
Hambleton—	parish,	Rutland,	E.
Hamilton—	borough,	Lanark,	S.
Hamilton's Bawn		Armagh,	Ireland.

Hambledune—a hundred of Hants—is mentioned in Domesday Book.

From the "Royal Calendar for 1767," London, &c., I find there were then no baronets of the name of HAMBLETON in England or Scotland, but many HAMILTONS, baronets, in Scotland and Ireland. I believe no one ever suspected the Needels or Nedels family of having any baronets among its scions.

In Force's Historical tracts, vol. 2, there is a mention—(date about A. D., 1648) of the Countess Palatine, niece of Sir George, and Sir Hamb. (Hambleton?) Paulet, deceased.

Abstract from deed, Antho. Griffin to WILLIAM HAMBLETON: as in Liber A., No. I, page 2, Record office at Easton, Md.

This day came Anthony Griffin in ye Court held for ye afores'd county, and there assigned and delivered over unto WILLIAM HAMBLETON a Patten of seven hundred Acres of Land, formerly Call'd Pines, to his heirs and Assigns for Ever (consideration money not mentioned). Also the same time his wife, Jane Griffin and did Acknowledge her consent to ye Sale of the same, and being demanded by the Court whether she did it for fear or threatning of her husband, And shее answered (she did nott), Butt that she did freely consent to the sale thereof.

Mem. yt Mr. Wm. Coursey acknowledged these convending (conveyance) in November court (at Annapolis) November ye 17, 1663.

By deed dated ye 18th of July, 1665, Robert R. Martin and wife conveyed to

\* In the Domesday book A. D. 1086, this was called the "Hundred of Hamledune."







WILLIAM HAMBLETON a parcel of land lying in (on) St. Michael's River, called Willitton, containing 224 acres (consideration not mentioned). Witnesses, Tho. Vaughan, Henry Parker. Easton Court. Liber A, No. 1, page 6.

Memorandum respecting justices. MR. WM. HAMBLETON, Mr. Ric. Woolman, Mr. Phillip Stephenson, Mr. Wm. Coursey, Mr. Tho. Powell, Mr. Jonath'n Siberry; Justices of a court held for Talbot County by his Lordship's Justices of the Peace, the 15th day of June in the xxxvii year of the Dominion of Cæcilius, &c., Anno Domini, 1669. Liber A, No. I.

Abstract of deed of gift, June, ye 11th, 1668. "I, Edward Lloyd, for Divers good Causes and Considerations mee (thereunto moving and for *Relation's sake*, do hereby grant and absolutely alienate," &c., to John Walkins, William Leeds, Samuel Taylor, and William, the eldest son of William Hambleton, "a certain parcell or tract of land outt of Swan Island dividend (dividing) Hinchingham, the said Land Lying and being one the Bay Side next Adjoining to the land of Robert Chapman \* \* \* \* the said Land to be Equally betweext the said persons, they paying the quett Rent from the date hereof. I do also give one Thousand ( ) pounds of Tobacco and Cask to each of the aforesaid persons in gift to bee paid att this next insueing Cropp by my Attorney, Philemon Lloyd, unto their Respective parants or Assigns." \* \* \* \* Signed, Sealed, and dd in ye P'sents of us, Ric. Woolman, Symond: Carpenter. Easton Court, Rec. Liber A, No. 1, page 37.

MR. WILLIAM HAMBLETON came to this court and acknowledged ye foll'g deed of Gift unto his WM. HAMBLETON. "I, WILLIAM HAMBLETON, do give unto my son, WILLIAM HAMBLETON, two heffers of three years old, Cropt on both Ears, and two Slitts in the Left Eare, which Hefers I do give unto him in Consideration of one Thousand pounds of Tobacco which I have Received of Capt. Philemon Lloyd, all ready given to my son by Edward Lloyd, Esquire \* \* \* \* this 15th day of June, Anno, 1669. Easton Court Rec. Liber A, No. 1, page 57.

Edward Lloyd was one of a number of commissioners appointed by the council of Maryland by decree dated at Patuxent, July 22, 1654, to define the boundaries of the province, repress incursion from Virginia, establish courts, and summon the Assembly—"For which Assembly all such shall be disabled to give any Vote or to be Elected Members thereof, As have born Arms in war against the Parliament, or do profess the Roman Catholick Religion. Force, His. Tracts, Vol. 2.

(Abstract of the first patent to WILLIAM HAMBLETON from the original deed.)  
Jan. 7, 1659—28th year of dominion of Cæcilius, Lord Baron of Baltimore,  
Patent to WILLIAM HAMBLETON assignee of William Champe who was assignee of







Robert Martyn to whom (the sd Martyn) was due six hundred acres for transporting his wife and children unto this province of Maryland, "according to the conditions under our Greater seal at arms bearing date at London the 2d day of July in the year of our Lord God 1649, \* \* \* \* and our declaration bearing date the six and twentieth day of Augt., Anno 1651;" &c., for two hundred acres, being a parcel of land called Martingham, "Beginning at the mouth of a creek called Hambleton's Creek," &c. \* \* \* "To be holden of us and our heirs as of our manor of Baltimore in free and common soccage by fealty only for all manner services; yielding and paying therefore yearly unto us and our heirs at our receipt at Saint Maries at the two most usual feasts in the year, viz't at the feast of the annunciation of the blessed Virgin Mary, and at the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, by even and equeall portions, the rent of four shillings sterling in silver or gold," &c. \* \* \* Witness our trusty and well beloved Josias Tendall, Esq., our Lieutenant of our said Province. Land office of Maryland, Liber No. 4, folio 333.

(Commission to WILLIAM HAMBLETON as captain in the Revolutionary war. From the original paper.) THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

To WILLIAM HAMILTON (should have been Hambleton) Esquire—Greeting. Be it known that reposing especial trust and confidence in your fidelity, courage, good conduct, and attachment to the liberties and independence of America, you are by these presents constituted and appointed Captain of a Company in the thirty-eighth Battalion of Militia in Talbot County. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the trust reposed in you, by disciplining all officers and soldiers under your command; and they are hereby strictly enjoined and required to obey you as their Captain. And you are to observe and follow all such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive, according to the laws and constitution of this state, and the rules and regulations, which, under the authority thereof, are, or may be established. This commission to be in force until lawfully revoked. Given at Annapolis this 9th day of April, Anno Domini, 1778.

THO. JOHNSON, (Governor.)

(Confirmation of title to William Hambleton. From the original.)

Abstract of Deed for Patents June 5, 1793—for an extension of Martingham. "THE STATE OF MARYLAND. To all persons to whom these presents shall come. Greeting: Known ye that, Whereas Captain William Hambleton of Talbot County, on the third day of June, Seventeen hundred and eighty-nine, obtained out of the Eastern Shore Land office, a special warrant to resurvey the following Tracts and parts of Tracts of Land, viz't: Martingham originally on the 28th day of July, 1659, surveyed for William Hambleton for 200 acres, also a tract of land called







Cambridge, on the 6th day of October, 1662, surveyed for William Hambleton for 100 acres; also a tract of land called Hambleton's addition originally on the 12th day of June, 1688, granted William Hambleton for one hundred acres; also part of a tract of land called Williston originally on the 14th day of Sept., 1665, granted unto William Hambleton for two hundred and twenty-four acres; also part of a tract of land called Newport Glasgow, originally on the 3d day of May, 1722, granted unto John Acold, for 258 acres \* \* \* \* the quantity of 411 acres (resurveyed) \* \* \* called by the name of Martingham enlarged, and it appearing by the receipt endorsed on the said Certificate that he hath paid to the treasurer of the western shore the sum of one pound, sixteen shillings, and one penny current Money for some improvements on the aforesaid vacant Land; The State of Maryland doth therefore hereby grant and confirm unto him, the said Captain Wm. Hambleton, the aforesaid lands resurveyed as aforesaid \* \* \* on the south side of St. Michael's river, and also on the S. W. side of St. Michael's river aforesaid in two separate and distinct parts." \* \* \* \*

Witness the Honorable Alexander Contee Hanson, Esquire, Chancellor.

Thos. S. Lee—Al. Hanson, Chancellors.

Deed 4th of December, 1829, EDWARD N. HAMBLETON to SAMUEL HAMBLETON for his portion, 185<sup>1</sup>/<sub>16</sub> acres left him by William Hambleton, consideration \$1665,56.4 Witnesses, Isaac Chambers and Sam'l Nicols.

(Note. Col. S. Hambleton, of Easton, sold this, and an equal tract, both being his property, to Richard Dodson for \$4000—the whole tract having been left to JNO. N. HAMBLETON and by him to Colonel SAMUEL HAMBLETON.)

(Commission of Samuel Hambleton, Sr. as Purser. From the original.)

Thomas Jefferson President of the United States of America.

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting: *Know ye*, That reposing special Trust and Confidence in the Patriotism, Valour, Fidelity, and Abilities of SAMUEL HAMBLETON, I do appoint him a Purser in the *Navy of the United States*: He is therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the duties of a Purser, by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And I do strictly charge and require all Officers, Seamen, and others under his command, to be obedient to his orders as a Purser. And he is to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as he shall receive from me, or the future President of the United States of America, or his superior officer set over him, according to the Rules and Discipline of the Navy. This Warrant to continue in force during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being.

\* This is an error. Col. Hambleton inherited only East Martingham.







Given under my Hand at the City of Washington, this sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one Thousand eight hundred and six, and the thirty-first year of the Independence of the U. S.

Signed,

TH. JEFFERSON.

By the President,

ROBT. SMITH.

The within abstract of Wills is formed from a careful examination of the originals or certified copies thereof: and what relates to the second William Hambleton is from tradition, and is believed to be substantially correct.

January 25th, 1806.

S. HAMBLETON.

(This abstract, being the original, was furnished to me by Colonel Samuel Hambleton of Easton, Maryland.)

William Hambleton of Saint Michael's River in the Province of Maryland, Gentleman, by Will bearing date the 6th of March, 1675, bequeaths as follows, viz: to John Hambleton, his son, 200 acres of Land on Chester River, being part of a Tract of 800 acres called Price Hill.

Edward Hambleton, his son, 300 acres of the same Tract. Of St. Peter's Parish, and married Elizabeth, his wife, Nov. 21, 1701.

Samuel Hambleton, his son, 300 acres of the same Tract.

Philemon Hambleton, his son, 300 acres, part of a Grant of 500 acres called Hambleton's Hermitage, adjoining to Price Hill.

Mary Hambleton, his daughter, 100 acres of the Hermitage.

Frances Hambleton, his daughter, 100 acres of the same. Born Aug. 25th, 1702, and baptized 30th of said month.

William and John Hambleton, his sons, his dwelling Plantation called Martingham, being two Patents, Martingham and Williston.

Sarah, his Wife and Children, all his Personal Estate: his wife to live in the Mansion House during her life.

Witnessed by  
H. Skinner,  
John Davies,  
John Newman.

His wife sole Executrix of his will, and his beloved friends Capt Philemon Lloyd and Vincent Lowe, overseers of the same.

NOTE.—By an Extract from the Records of Talbot County, certified by the Clerk and filed with the Land Papers of the Family, it appears that William Hambleton sat on the Bench of the County Court as a Justice of the Peace, in the 39th year of Cælius, Anno Domini, 1670.

William Hambleton, son of the first mentioned William.

From various authentic sources, it is ascertained that the above named William Hambleton married Margaret Sherwood, sister of John Sherwood, Esquire, whose Will appears forward: and left seven children, viz:

William  
John  
Philemon  
Sarah  
Frances  
Catharine (Katran)  
Margaret

Hambleton.







As he died Intestate, his Land went of course to his eldest son William, who married the Widow Leeds by whom he had no children. John married a Miss Studham, whereby he displeas'd his Brother William, who willed his Land to his Brother Philemon as will appear next page.

Sarah married R. L. Dawson,  
 Frances " Camperson,  
 Katran " Spencer,  
 Margaret " Cooper.

William Hambleton, Gent., bearing date 21st December, 1733, bequeaths as follows, viz: to William, son of John Hambleton, 1 Negro Woman named Peg.

John, son of John Hambleton, £30 current money or 1 Negro of the same value.

John Hambleton, his Brother, one Bed and Furniture.

Katran Spencer, his Sister, 1000 lbs. Tobacco.

\*William Dawson and  
 Robert Dawson, junr.,  
 one Cow and Calf each. } his Cousins.

His Mother and Brother Philemon, all the remainder of his Personal Estate: his mother's part to go to Philemon on her death.

Philemon Hambleton, his dwelling Plantation, (Martingham) and all his Rights and Titles in the world.

Witnesses, }  
 Wm. Sharp, }  
 John Auld, } Executor,  
 Jno. Wrightson. } Phil'n Hambleton.

John Sherwood, Gent'n., by will bearing date 22d January, 1744, bequeaths as follows, viz: to John Sherwood, his son, all that Tract of Land lying in Dorchester County called Skillington's-Right and part of Richardson's-Folly containing 450 acres: in default of Heirs male

\*These young men were nephews, but it was very common then to call Nephews, Cousins — it is still practiced in a familiar way by many persons at this day.

of his Body, the same to go to Daniel Sherwood.

Daniel Sherwood, his son, a Tract of Land in Talbot County called Allemby's Fields 115 acres, but if he should not live to beget Heirs or should not attain to the age of 21 years, then the said Land to go to his three Daughters, Lydia Sherwood, Elizabeth Sherwood, and Sarah, the wife of Mr. Philemon Hambleton, to be equally divided amongst them. Also to said Daniel, one Negro Boy named Ben.

Elizabeth Sherwood, his Daughter, 1 negro Girl named Nan.

Margaret, wife of John Patterson, jr., a negro man named Frank, and a negro woman, Nan.

John, Daniel, Lydia, and Sarah Hambleton, the remainder of his Personal Estate in equal Portions.

Witnesses, }  
 James Stuart, }  
 John Hudson, } Executors,  
 Penelope Sherwood. } Phil'n Hambleton and  
 Lydia Sherwood.

Philemon Hambleton, Gent., by will dated September 26th, 1757, bequeaths as follows, viz: to William Hambleton, his son, his dwelling Plantation composed of four Tracts — Newport Glasgow, Martingham, Hambleton's addition, and Cambridge.

Philemon Hambleton, his son, a tract of Land on Broad Creek, formerly the Right of John and Frances Sherwood.

Margaret Hambleton, his Daughter, one negro woman named Rachel.

Sarah, his wife, his wearing apparel, a Horse, Saddle, and Bridle. All the rest of his Personal Estate (his Wife's thirds excepted) to his three children above mentioned in equal portions.

Witnesses, }  
 Tidd eman Rolle, }  
 Jona'n, Harrison, per } His wife Sarah, sole  
 Ruth Skinner. } Executrix of his  
 Will.







William Hambleton, Gent., by Will dated June 7th, 1805, bequeaths as follows, viz: to Sarah Haddaway, his Daughter, two negroes James Barnet and Henny.

Edward Hambleton and Samuel Hambleton, his son, the Eastern half of his dwelling Plantation called Martingham enlarged, to be equally divided between them.

\*William Hambleton, his son, the Farm called Emerson's Point.

John N. Hambleton, his son, the Western half of Martingham enlarged, whereon is the Mansion House.

Elizabeth Freeland, his daughter, £300 specie to be paid to her by John N. Hambleton when he arrives at the age of 21 years.

\*This Farm belonged to Wm. Hambleton, 1664.

Nancy Hambleton, his daughter, a home at the Mansion House, as long as she remains unmarried, and an annuity of £20 per annum from the day of his death during her life, to be paid by John N. Hambleton.

Susan,  
Lydia,  
Deborah,  
Louisa,

} Hambleton, his  
youngest Daughters,

the whole of his Personal Estate, his debts first paid, to be equally divided amongst them, and a Home on John's part so long as they remain unmarried.

Witnesses,  
Robert Dodson,  
James Dooris,  
James Dodson.

} Executors,  
His wife Nancy  
and son William.

## The Hambletons in America.

SARAH HAMBLETON daughter of WILLIAM and MARY HAMBLETON, was borne ye 7th of April, 1657. From Boston Records, in N. E. His. Reg., Vol. X.

Abraham ye sonne of WILLIAM HAMBLETON and of Mary his wife, borne 23th December, 1661. N. E. Genea. and Antiq. Rec., Vol. XVI. p. 48.

In the journal of the legislative council of New York, Nov. 5, 1768, appears the account of Isabella Hambleton against John Munro, for boarding witnesses for the Crown. Cal. of N. Y. His. Mss., p. 774.

In Goshen precinct, Orange Co., N. Y., June 21, 1775, the name of JAMES HAMBLETON appears as one of the signers of an association against rebellion, but stating that taxation without representation would not be tolerated. Id. V. I, 12.

The name of JOSEPH HAMBLETON appears as ensign in a company of minute men from Amenia precinct, Dutchess Co., New York. Commission issued Oct. 17, 1775. Id., V. I., p. 136.

Ninian Beale, Beall, or Bell, from very humble condition, became a large landholder in Maryland. He was colonel of a successful expedition against the Susquehannock Indians about 1676 or 1677. To his son-in-law, ANDREW HAMBLETON, he gave by his will, dated Jan. 15, 1717-18, a negro woman named Hannah. Hist. Mag., N. Y., Vol. I, p. 346.







NINTAN BELL HAMBLETON was one of the North Carolina Regulators on the Alamance during the Revolutionary war, and was probably a descendant of Colonel Beall. Ibid, Vol. 2, p. 26.

DR. JAMES P. HAMBLETON of Richmond, Va., was the author of a sketch of the life of Henry A. Wise—and the political canvass of 1855. It is strongly on the side of the Democratic party, and bitterly opposed to the "Know Nothing" or American party, which was then prominent.

### The Bowdle Family.

Note by Tristram Bowdle, Esq., of Philadelphia, in relation to his family name.

In Shrewsbury Abbey, County of Shropshire, England, is a M.S. copy of a charter granted by Edward I. in the 28th year of his reign A. D. 1300, relinquishing usurpations in the private forests of that county, and appointing a commissioner to define the rights of subjects in their own.

Among those relinquished is that of Hope Bowdlers, and in a note at the bottom of the page the author says: "So called from the very ancient family of the Bowdler, still existing in the county, but shorn of the property it once possessed." (Collectanæ Top. Vol. 3, page 119.)

The above extract is only remarkable for the name differing from my own by only one letter at the end. I can trace my own family no further back than 1664, when my great-great-grandfather settled first in Calvert County, and afterwards (1676) in Talbot County, Maryland. "By the escheat rolls i 14 E. I. (Pontesburg parish, Shopshire.) Reginald, the son of Peter, was lord of the manor; and 28 E. I., one William de Bowdlers received the profits that accrued from the court baron. (Id. Vol. 1, page 237.)

Extracts from the Records of Talbot County Court. Acknowledgment of Elizabeth, wife of Edward Bamphion, taken by  
November 20, 1697, the  
9th year of William and Mary.

EDWARD MAN.

THOMAS BOWDLE

A Deed from Robert Smith to Thomas Bowdle, dated June 20, 1693, for 690 acres of Land on Chester river. Acknowledged before Mr. Man and Mr. Smith, Justices of the Peace, and the rest of their Majesties justices now in Court sitting.

Thomas Bowdle, received Patents from the Lord Proprietor of Maryland, dated June 21, 1669, and Feby 15, 1671, for 1000 acres of Land upon the Patuxent river in Calvert County. He settled afterwards on Island Creek in Talbot County







on 300 acres of land, called Mitchell's Hall, deeded to him by Henry Mitchell, July 28, 1676. He married 1. Joana—2 Phœbe.

His will is dated April 25, 1697, and bequeaths:—1st, "Mitchell's Hall," to his son Loftus—2d, 300 acres of Land called "Timothy" on Tred Haven Creek to his son Thomas—3d, to his daughter Phœbe, 690 acres of Land at Chester—4th, to his son Henry, 300 acres of Land at "Chickaton," and his interest in "William State Towns."—5th, and to his nephews, Thomas Bowdle and Thomas Knight, 300 acres of land at Chickinacomico, on condition that they serve his widow and obey her commands four years truly and honestly.

### THE PARROTT FAMILY.

which is connected with the families of this record, probably received its name from the River Parrett which is in Southamptonshire, and flows westwardly into Bristol channel. In another part of this prefix will be frequently found the names of Parratts residing in Talbot County, who signed as witnesses to marriages, and towards the last some of them changed the mode of spelling to Parrott. The Parrotts concerned in this record do not claim connection with those just mentioned, but on this subject no authentic information can be obtained at present.

### Henry Needler.

In the 8th vol. of "Literary Anecdotes," by Nichols, there is a statement that Wm. Duncombe, a poet and miscellaneous writer, became acquainted at the Navy Office, London, with HENRY NEEDLER, a young man of literary tastes, and aided him in the use of books, &c. The said HENRY NEEDLER, by excessive application to study injured his health, and died young in 1718. Mr. Duncombe collected and published A. D. 1724, the works of his friend, and three editions of them appeared.

Respecting HENRY NEEDLER the following notice appears in *Dictionnaire Universel*, Paris, 1810, but the name is wrongly rendered Thomas.

"Néedler (Thomas) employé dans les bureaux de la marine en Angteterre, distingué par son esprit, ses connoissances, et sa piété, mourut en 1718, âgé de 28 ans. Duncombe a recueilli et publié en 1724 un volume de ses ouvrages en vers et en prose dont il y a eu trois éditions."

"Before 1603, the manors of Cranford St. John and Cranford le Mote became vested in the Crown, and were granted in that year by Queen Elizabeth to Gidcon







Amondisham (or Awmsham) and George Needler, who appear to have been trustees for Robert Knight. Lyon's Historical account of London, Vol. 5, page. 20.

In Midhurst, Sussex County, E., the roll of "hearth money" for 1670—a chimney tax of two shillings per annum), shows JOHN MANN taxed for four hearths. Sussex Archæ. Coll. XX. 19.

In the year 1802 there were published in 2 vols., 8vo., "The miscellaneous works in Verse and Prose of the late HENRY MAN"—who died in 1799, after having filled for many years the office of deputy secretary to the South Sea Company. He was also author of a volume of essays called "The Trifler," published in 1770, and was a frequent contributor to the newspapers. Sussex Archæ. Coll. XIII., p. 311.

### The Needels Family of Ohio and in other Western States.

Since the commencement of the printing of this revision, I have discovered that there were good reasons to believe that the above are closely connected with the NEEDELS and NEEDLES families—that, in fact, they are descended from WILLIAM NEEDELS, son of JOHN and ELIZABETH (MAN) NEEDELS; the said William being brother to EDWARD NEEDELS, who was the third ancestor (as far back as we have records) of the present NEEDLES family.

The principal reasons for this belief are, (1). That we have no record of this William Needels, except his birth in 1697, and his marriage with Elizabeth Tonard, or Donnard, in 1722. (2). That the families in Ohio, &c., have preserved the orthography of the name exactly as in our first records; and it has been written to me, that it was known their ancestors came from Delaware. (3). Under the record of the said WILLIAM NEEDELS in the old book, a memorandum was made, many years ago by JOHN NEEDLES, the present custodian, that it was believed this William went to the State of Delaware.

A fire which, some years ago, destroyed most of the earlier records of these western families, has rendered the identification more difficult.

I am still corresponding with Mr. Cyrus F. Needels, of Groveport, Franklin County, O.; Dr. B. J. Needels, of Lithopolis, Fairfield County, O.; and Mr. Alexander Needels, of Sparta, Morrow County, O., and it is hoped that some definite conclusion may be reached before the present press-work is finished, when, if the connection exists, the records of the direct line of the descendants of the said WILLIAM NEEDELS will be added at the latter part of this volume. R.

Dec. 18, 1875.







## Table of Descent from the following Record.

**JOHN MAN** of Poole, and Eleanor Whytt, married August 17, 1525, and had seven children, viz ;

Sukey.	William.	John.	Margaret.	Thomas.	Edith.	Agnes.
Nov. 12, 1528.	Feb. 5, 1530.	Feb. 4, 1531.	Feb. 27, 1532.	Sep. 1, 1534.	Nov. 21, 1535.	Feb. 7, 1537.

**JOHN MAN** married Amy Ryve (second wife) a widow, daughter of Thomas Harvye, Sep. 30, 1547, by whom he had four children, viz :

Bartholomew.	George.	Edward.	Amy.
August 24, 1548.		May 11, 1551.	July 9, 1552.

**EDWARD MAN** married Temperance Hassarde, Feb. 7, 1575, and had one son.

John.  
June 27, 1578.

**EDWARD MAN** married a second wife, Margaret Faunt le Roye, widow, daughter of John Aye, gentleman, June 18, 1579, and had by her three children, viz :

Amy.	Temperance.	Edward.
Aug. 11, 1580.	Feb. 15, 1582.	Jan. 4, 1583.

**EDWARD MAN** married a third wife, Eleanor Darre (he being 34, and she 15 years of age) May 25, 1585, by whom he had five children, viz :

Temperance.	Edward.	Amy.	Jane.	Theophilus.
Dec. 31, 1586.	Sep. 17, 1588.	Aug. 3, 1590.	June 2, 1592.	Dec. 15, 1600.

**THEOPHILUS MAN** married Ann Warham, May 8, 1629, by whom he had seven children, viz :

Edward. ✕	Eleanor.	Theophilus.	Anne.	John.	Elizabeth.	James.
Feb. 16, 1629.	Dec. 3, 1631.	Feb. 24, 1633.	Jan. 4, 1635.	Feb. 1, 1637.	April 21, 1640.	Dec. 16.
						Year uncertain.

**EDWARD MAN** married Anne Clavering, Easter Monday, 1656, and had by her :

A Son,	Anne.	John.	Elizabeth.	Robert.	A Son.
Dead born, 1657.	Date not given.	July 23, 1661.	Feb. 15, 1663.	Spring, 1667.	Dec. 28, 1669,
					which lived a few hours.

**EDWARD MAN** married a second wife, Mrs. Lucy (Warren) Sep. 19, 1673, by whom he had two daughters born in Third Haven, Talbot County, Maryland.

Lucy.	Mary.
March 8, 1679.	Aug. 24, 1687.

**ELIZABETH MAN**, daughter of **EDWARD** and **ANNE** (Clavering) **MAN**, was married to John Needels, the son of Lieutenant John Needels, and Frances his wife, of Pianketank River, in Virginia, Oct. 24, 1682, and had :

Anne.	John.	Elizabeth.	Edward.	William.	Mary.
Oct. 7, 1683.	About 1685.	Uncertain.	March 3, 1695.	March 12, 1697.	May 30, 1704.
	Died 1704.	Died 1735.			







**EDWARD NEEDELS** was married to Elizabeth Thomas, Dec. 18, 1723, and had:

Mary.	John.	William.	Edward.	Thomas.
Nov. 27, 1724.	Feb. 9, 1725.	Jan. 2, 1727.	Oct. 11, 1729.	Jan. 8, 1731.
Anne.	Elizabeth.	Julianna.	Jane.	William 2d.
Sep. 7, 1734.	March 10, 1736.	April 15, 1739.	June 6, 1741.	Feb. 9, 1743.

**EDWARD NEDELS**, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Needels, married Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Walter and Rachel Stevens, April 23, 1752. They had seven children as follows:

*Nancey or Annie.	John.	**Edward.	Tristram.	William.	Elizabeth.	A Son.
Oct. 6, 1753.	May 2, 1756.	May 2, 1756.	March 10, 1759.	Sep. 20, 1761.	Oct. 30, 1763.	Mar. 22, 1766.

\***NANCEY NEEDLES** (Nedels) married William Hambleton of Talbot Co., Md., April 15, 1773—and had eleven children, viz.:

Edward Needles.	Samuel.	Elizabeth.
Sep. 20, 1775.	Mar. 29, 1777.	Mar. 25, 1779.
Nancey.	William.	Margaret.
Mar. 12, 1781.	Apl. 27, 1783.	Oct. 5, 1785.
Susannah.	Lydia.	Deborah.
Sep. 25, 1787.	Sep. 24, 1790.	Oct. 23, 1792.
Louisa.	John.	
Oct. 30, 1795.	Feb. 22, 1798.	

\*\***EDWARD NEEDELS** (Nedels) married Mary Lamb, daughter of Pierce and Rachel Lamb, of Kent County, Md., 5 mo., 15, 1783, and had:

Joseph.	John, (Present Custodian).
9 mo., 12, 1784.	10 mo., 4, 1786.

**EDWARD NEEDELS** (Nedels) married a second wife, Sarah Berry, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Berry, of Talbot County, Md. 2 mo., 4, 1789, and had:

Elizabeth.	James Berry.	Sarah.
11 mo., 6, 1789.	1 mo. 31, 1791.	3 mo. 21, 1794.
	Edward	
	8 mo. 24, 1796.	

Note.—It is considered inexpedient to trace here the other branches of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth Stevens, his wife, or the Hambleton family. Should it be desired by any particular branch to carry forward their own family line, it can be done on the blank leaves hereunto appended. R.)

## Arms of the Man Families.

[From Burke's general armory, London, 1842.]

**MAN**.—(Hatfield Brodlock, co. Essex and Kent) or, a chev. engr. (another plain) ermines, betw. three lions ramp. sa. *Crest*—five spears ppr. issuant from the top of a tower, or.

**MAN**.—(Kent) or, a chev. engr. betw. three lions ramp. sa.

**MAN**.—(Kent) or, three chev. sa.

**MAN**.—(Lancashire) Per fesse embattled ar. and az. three goats pass. counter-changed, attired or.

**MAN**.—(Long Sutton, co. Lincoln) Per fesse embattled, ar. and gu. three goats pass. counterchanged.







- MAN.—(London) Az. on a fesse, counter-bately, betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. *Crest.* A dragon's head betw. two dragons wings expanded, gu. guttée d'or.
- MAN.—(Newcastle) Sa. on a fesse betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets.
- MAN.—(Scotland) Gu. three boots ar. spurred sa.
- MAN or MANN.—(Ipswich, co. Suffolk; granted March 2, 1692) Sa. on a fesse counter-embattled betw. three goats pass. ar. as many pellets. *Crest.* A demi-dragon, with wings endorsed, ar. guttée sa.
- MAN.—Or. a fesse cotised or.
- \*MAN.—(Isle of) The seal of the ancient kings. Gu. three legs of a man conjoined in the fesse points; in armour ppr. garnished and spurred or.

(\*This seal is described here to illustrate some remarks made elsewhere on the origin of the family name Man. It is hardly probable that the family Man gave the name to the island, but the latter may have given the family name; the said island having been long a separate though dependent kingdom, and after many vicissitudes for centuries, the title to it became vested through the Earls of Stanley and Derby, in James, the second Duke of Athol, who ceded all his rights to the English government, for £70,000 and an annuity, A. D. 1765. R.)

## Arms of the Man and Hambleton Families.

[From Fairbairn's Crests, Edinburgh.]

- \*MAN.—(England) On stump of oak tree, an eagle, perching, ppr. (Plate 1, crest 11, vol. 2d.)
- HAMBLETON.—(England) A bundle of quills ppr. (Plate 86, crest 7, vol. 2d.)
- HAMILTON.—A large number in Scotland and Ireland are given. Their usual crest is an oak tree, half cut through transversely by a frame saw, and having the motto "Through."
- NEDAL.—Azure, the sun in splendour, ppr.

(\*Three goats passant were the prevailing sign on the coats of arms of the Man family. The one here mentioned is interesting, and even suggestive of the union of the oak of England with the eagle of the United States, and some of the ancestors hereinafter mentioned may have had right to it. On two occasions John Man mentions his uncle, "Sir William Man." In this connection it is curious that the oak tree forms the crest of the Hamiltons (from the more ancient De Hambleton or Hambleton), and that the latter family became connected by marriage through the Needels, (Nedels) family, with descendants of the Man family, whose arms may have been the said oak-stump and eagle.

\*There appears to have been no coat of arms appertaining to the Needels or Nedels family, but the near approach Nedal here given is to be found in "Burke's General Armory."







## Names similar to Needles.

The following names similar to that of NEEDLES have been discovered in England, France, and the United States, by reference to publications.

Geo. Needle.—Postmaster at Hinckley, a very old town of Leicestershire. He was living 1790–1791.

Edward Needles.—Chip, leghorn, and straw hat warehouse, 36 Wood St., London. London Directory, 1790.

Charles Needle.—Carpenter, 21 Bur Lane, Great Tower St., City. London. Lon. direc., 1869.

Geo. Needle.—Oliver's Mount, P. H., 7 Mount Row, Berkeley Sq., London, 1861.

Louis Needel.—Sashmaker, 61 Orchard St., New York, 1870.

W. P. O. Needles.—Carpenter, Front St., Pendleton, Cincinnati, 1873.

Anthony Needle.—Taverne anglais, Rue Ponthieu 48, Paris, (Annuaire Almanach, 1875.)

Rosanna Needle.—Widow of Geo, 644 E. 11th St., New York, 1875.

John Nedel.—vender, 170 Delancey St., New York, 1875.

Herman Needle.—Tailor, 48 Bridge St., New York, 1875.

E. S. Nadal is the author of "Impressions of London Social Life," lately published in England.

EDWARD M. NEEDLES handed me the following memorandum, March 3, 1875.

"On a map of the surroundings of Edward's Station, 6 miles from Columbus, Ohio, on the Columbus and Hocking Valley R. R., I notice J. A. Needels (Jacob Rohr, guardian) as owner of 80 acres; and M. A. Needels as owner of adjoining tracts."

## SOVEREIGNS OF ENGLAND FROM THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE MAN RECORD.

		Began to Reign.			Reigned.					Began to Reign.			Reigned.		
		Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.			Y.	M.	D.	Y.	M.	D.
Henry	VII.	Aug. 22,	1485,		23,	8,		Mary	II.	Feb. 13,	1689,		5,	10,	15.
Henry	VIII.	Apl. 22,	1509,		37,	9,	16.	William	III.	Feb. 13,	1689,		13,	0,	23.
Edward	VI.	Jan. 28,	1547,		6,	5,	8.	Anne		Mar. 8,	1702,		12,	4,	23.
Mary	I.	July 6,	1553,		5,	4,	11.	George	I.	Aug. 1,	1714,		12,	10,	10.
Elizabeth		Nov 17,	1558,		44,	4,	7.	George	II.	June 11,	1727,		33,	4,	3.
James	I.	Mar. 24,	1603,		22,	0,	3.	George	III.	Oct. 25,	1760,		60,		
Charles	I.	Mar. 27,	1625,		23,	10,	8.	George	IV.		1820,		10,		
Charles	II.	Jan. 30,	1649,		36,	0,	7.	William	IV.		1830,		7,		
James	II.	Feb. 6,	1685,		3,	10,	12.	Victoria	I.		1837.				







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## Household Memoranda of John Man.

M<sup>o</sup>. that I do owe to my unkgell (uncle) (matar) wyll'm (WILLIAM) MAN dwelling at (takok) vj<sup>e</sup> xiiij<sup>th</sup> iij<sup>d</sup> that he lentt me ye xviiij day of auguste y<sup>e</sup> yere of o (our) lord god 1520 for y<sup>e</sup> wyche (which) he hath a byll of syurty (surety) w<sup>t</sup> (with) my hande and syll'd w<sup>t</sup> (sealed with) my scelle (seal).

Payd to hym in hande ye 8 day of auguste An<sup>o</sup> 1523 of ye money a foar (before) wrytyn iij<sup>e</sup>. P<sup>d</sup> to hym to X ells of Whyt (white) clothe som (sum) \_\_\_\_\_ xij<sup>e</sup>—6<sup>a</sup>.

I owe hym xx<sup>e</sup> that he lentt me that day to (buy) stowy (straw?) for him bowth for herr Dr. (less) a borden (package or load) of (Kengar?) of a vj<sup>e</sup>—viiij<sup>d</sup> for a nell (an ell) of canvas to pak (pack) ye kengar ye cost iij<sup>d</sup> I<sup>e</sup>—for carrying of y<sup>e</sup> to boy \_\_\_\_\_ iij<sup>d</sup>. Send (sent) to hyme ye cost of ye canvas. (six words unin.)

P. that I doy ovy to (ghesterry) (2 words unin.) xix<sup>e</sup> that I borrowyed of him ye 22 day of auguste ye an<sup>o</sup> 1520.

P. that I do owe John Robn (Robinson) marchand of Pole (Poole) fyfty (fifty) pownd sterlyg (sterling) to be paid to ye seyde John or (ys yncrys) (his increase or descendants) at ye (fifth of—) John do baptise\* (3 words unin.) y<sup>e</sup> (2 words unin.) of ye yere of o lord 1523.

my mother ye lown ow<sup>t</sup> that I lentt to herr ye xij day of awgust an<sup>o</sup> 1525 to pay for a pyx† \_\_\_\_\_ iij<sup>e</sup> (several lines apparently on same subject indistinct) y<sup>e</sup> moar she ow<sup>t</sup> (yet more she owes) that I payd for the makyg of ij Kynges (making two hinges) at london and for ij pynys (pins) som (sum) ij <sup>(sh)</sup>.

P. moar she ow<sup>t</sup> me for a (noze) of whytyd Cloth & a (—hom) of (ope) whyt selk (white silk) bowth (bought) yn (Sax?) at o lady fair (at the fair on Lady's day) in an<sup>o</sup> 25 (1525) \_\_\_\_\_ xij <sup>(sh)</sup>.

M<sup>o</sup>. that John ledlow came to me ye furste day of februarye an<sup>o</sup> 1524 to be my prentys (apprentice) ye spase (space) of vj yeres from yere comm'd & I must geve hym for ye seyde one yere XL<sup>e</sup> sterlyng.

(This payment must have been for the last or seventh year. Vij in the M.S. is altered to vj. The sum paid seems small, but the sign is not for pounds, but similar to that used for shillings in other places. R.)

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Note. Words that are doubtful are placed within brackets—as are also explanations; and empty brackets denote that the word or words are unintelligible. The notes and memo's signed "R" are by the Reviser. In the modern records where names are not marked "deceased," such persons were living at the date of this publication.

(\*These three words are plain in the M.S., but their connection is not clear; it was probably a feast of John the Baptist in the Roman Church. R.)

(†A pyx was a small casket to contain a crucifix, and they were often highly ornamented and very costly. R.)







Delyveryd to my wyffe ye 17 day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 1526 xx<sup>d</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to my wyffe ye 26 day of october an<sup>o</sup> 1526 xx<sup>d</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to my wyffe ye iiij day of Desseber xx<sup>d</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to my wyffe ye xij day of January xxi<sup>d</sup> no<sup>d</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to herr that day (—) whych she payd to me a geyn (again) for money  
 ye whche I p<sup>d</sup> ow<sup>d</sup> (out) iiij<sup>sh</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to herr ye 15 day of february an<sup>o</sup> 26 (shd be 1527) xxi<sup>d</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to my wyffe ye — day of march an<sup>o</sup> 26 (shd be 1527) xj<sup>sh</sup>.  
 Delyveryd to my wyffe ye 17 day of (defaced) paytt an<sup>o</sup> 27 (1527) xiiij<sup>d</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>.

sentt wyllm John & thomas to Chemsford ye 18 day of apryll an<sup>o</sup> 47 (1547)  
 to ye bayllys (Bailey's) to lern at x<sup>d</sup> ye wek (week) & the(y) wear (were) at pole  
 (Poole) X days ye wyche makytt (makes) untylle (until) sentt thomas offe a pown  
 (upon) cressmas xxxv wekys (weeks).

Pd to hym ye 28 day of nowvbr an<sup>o</sup> 47 (1547) for alle manor (manner) of  
 copys the lord's tythe (tithes of the lord of the manor) sent thomas offe a pown  
 (upon) cressmas ( ) x<sup>d</sup> xiiij<sup>d</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>.

(There are several other memos. referring to his son's schooling, also various  
 entries from 1528 to 1538 which cannot all be read, though some words of each  
 can be deciphered, and all the dates. R.)

Ressd (Received) at ( ) at xijth day of march ye an<sup>o</sup> 44 for I ford of powys  
 (Powis) goods macke som (making the sum) vij<sup>d</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>.

Pd for thomas bord (boarding) ye xj day of nowvebyr an<sup>o</sup> 48 (1548) for xiiij  
 wekys (weeks) ( ) tulle (till) (—owrrs) a pown (upon) mychelmas (Michaelmas)  
 day for xiiij wekys xiiij<sup>d</sup>.

Pd to ye scholmaster for that day for mychelmas ( ) xx<sup>d</sup>.

Pd to thier ( ) that day for ye makyg (making) of ye iiij ( ) ( ) & for  
 showys (shoes) w<sup>t</sup> (with) other ( ) iiij<sup>d</sup> x<sup>d</sup>.

Pd to hys ostys (his hostess) for a xj wekys ( ) tyll ye xvij day of Dessebyr  
 (December) an<sup>o</sup> 48 (1548) xj<sup>d</sup>.

Pd to ye scholmaster that day xx<sup>d</sup>.

Pd to hys ostys (his hostess) that day for other ( ) xvj<sup>d</sup>.

P. that Kataye (Katie) my mayd (maid) came to me in July an<sup>o</sup> 31 (1531)  
 she to serffe (serve) me vj yeres as a pryntys (apprentiss) bownd (—) afoar here  
 mother & to be ( ) at myellmas (Michaelmas) nexs (next) comyg after thys  
 daytt by me JOHN MAN.

P. that (Jane) my mayd came to me ye 20 day of June an<sup>o</sup> 34 (1534) and  
 she to serffe (serve) me iiij yeres as a pryntys (apprentiss) bownd ( ) ( )







(befowar) (before) herr awntt (aunt?) and I to geffe herr meytt (meat) and drenk (drink) and Payment

Delyveryd to my wyffe ye X day of apryll an<sup>o</sup> 28 (1528)

JOHN MAN.

Delyveryd to herr ye 17th day of may an<sup>o</sup> 28 (1528)

xiiij<sup>h</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

Delyveryd to herr ye 30 day of may an<sup>o</sup> 28 (1528)

xj<sup>h</sup> xiiij<sup>d</sup>

I<sup>r</sup> moar (more) she ow' me for 23lbs. of prunys (prunes?) delyveryd (delivered) to hyr ye 6 day of nowveber an<sup>o</sup> 25 (1525)

X

I<sup>r</sup> that my unckell syre (Sir) wyllm. (WILLIAM) MAN ow' (owes) me X<sup>t</sup> sterlyg that I lentt hym on ( ) ye XX day of marche an<sup>o</sup> 29 (1529) to hys sarvant John broun (Brown?) ye whyche X<sup>t</sup> ys for my sarvant edward lowbe that I Resd (received) of his (father) for hym that day is X<sup>t</sup>. (This, though rather confused, is the best that can be done with this entry at present. R.)

xxiiij<sup>d</sup>

I<sup>r</sup> mower (more) ye seyde syre (Sir) wyllm (William) ( ) ow' me for Redy (ready) money lentt unto hym y<sup>e</sup> 26 day of January an<sup>o</sup> 29 (1529) som (sum) X<sup>t</sup> put furst in to a nother leaffe.

(The following payments are probably to a servant, but may have been to his wife. R.)

P<sup>d</sup> to hyrr ye leste (last) day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for iiij wekys (weeks) dowe (due) unto her that day som (sum)

delyveryd herr sope (soap) and kandyles (candles) ye xxiiij day of aprylle an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538.)

ij<sup>h</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> to hyrr that day for iiij wekys Dowe unto hyrr ye 28 day of aprylle an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) som (sum)

Delyveryd herr sope ye xx day of may an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) sope & kandylls (soap and candles.)

ij<sup>h</sup>

Delyverd herr sope the vij day of June an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538).

P<sup>d</sup> to herr (in) vj ell of canvas at iiij<sup>d</sup> y<sup>e</sup> ell som (sum)

ij<sup>h</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> to hyr y<sup>e</sup> 24 day of June an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for iiij wekys Dowe unto hyr y<sup>e</sup> 23 day of June an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) som (sum)

ij<sup>h</sup>

Delyveryd herr sope ye xiiij day of July an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538).

P<sup>d</sup> to hyrr ye xxij day of July an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for iiij wekys Dowe unto hyr y<sup>e</sup> xx day of July an<sup>o</sup> 38 w<sup>t</sup> (with) ( ) (bz) (bushels) of weytt (wheat)

ij<sup>h</sup>

Delyveryd herr sope ye xx day of awguste 38 (1538.)

Pd to hyrr y<sup>e</sup> xix day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for iiij wekys Dowe unto hyrr ye xvij day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538)

ij<sup>h</sup>

Payd to hyrr y<sup>e</sup> xix day of septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for iiij wekys Dowe to herr ye xx day of septebyr som (sum)

ij<sup>h</sup>

Delyveryd herr that day a (wek) of castyll (castile?) sope for viij wekys (weeks).







P<sup>d</sup> to Rychard wyllys (Willis) ye iij day of nowvebyr an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) for viij wekys (weeks) Dowe to hym ye ix day of nowvbyr an<sup>o</sup> 38 som (sum) iij<sup>d</sup>.

(P<sup>d</sup>) that I send (sent) her to wyllm wyls (William Wills) ye x day of Deseber an<sup>o</sup> 38. Dowe to herr ye viij day of Deseber an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) ij<sup>d</sup>.

send (sent) herr a sak (sack) of castylle (castile) sope ye xij day of Deseber an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538).

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye xiiij day of January an<sup>o</sup> 38 for iij wekys Dowe unto herr ye xii day of Jannary an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) som (sum) ij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye laste day of february an<sup>o</sup> 38 for viij wekys Dowe unto herr ye iij day of marche an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) som (sum) iij<sup>d</sup>.

send (sent) herr a sak (sack) of castylle sope ye laste day of february an<sup>o</sup> 38 (1538) (som).

P<sup>d</sup> to herr (som) ye 28 day of marche an<sup>o</sup> 39 for iij wekys Dowe unto herr ye laste day of marche an<sup>o</sup> 39 (1539) som (sum) ij<sup>d</sup>.

(P<sup>d</sup>) that I send (sent) herr to herr (som) ye 25 day of apryll an<sup>o</sup> 39 (1539) Dowe unto herr ye xvij day of apryll ij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr in pole (Poole) ye furste day of July an<sup>o</sup> 39 (1539) for ix wekys som (sum) iij<sup>d</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>.

putt edythe (EDITH) MAN to ( ) ye 29 day of nowvbyr (November) an<sup>o</sup> 35 (1535) to thomas kely sbyth (Elisabeth) ys wyffe (his wife). (The infant born Nov. 21, 1535, was only eight days old. The payments appear to have been 6d. per week paid every two weeks. R.)

P<sup>d</sup> to herr (most probably Elizabeth Kelly) ye xiiij day of Dysseber an<sup>o</sup> 35 (1535) in money Dowe unto her that day som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>.

send (sent) herr sope ye 25 day of Dysseber.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye 27 day of Desebyr an<sup>o</sup> 35 due to herr that day som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye xij day of January an<sup>o</sup> 35 (1535) Dowe unto herr ye xj day of January som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>.

(The year of this and five memoranda following though 1535 should be 1536. The next one is corrected in the original. R.)

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye xxx day of January an<sup>o</sup> 35 Dowe unto her that day som (sum) vij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye vij day of february an<sup>o</sup> 35 dowe unto herr ye viij day of february an<sup>o</sup> 1535 xij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye xvij day of february an<sup>o</sup> 35 Dowe unto herr ye 22 day of february nex (next) comyg (coming) xij<sup>d</sup>.

P<sup>d</sup> to ye nerze (nurse) ye viij day of marche an<sup>o</sup> 35 for ( ) Dowe (due) unto herr ye day som (sum) and send (sent) her sope that day. xij<sup>d</sup>.







P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye X day of apryll an<sup>o</sup> 35 for xj wekys (weeks) Dowe (due) unto her ye xix day of aprylle an<sup>o</sup> 35 (1535) som (sum) iij<sup>s</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> unto herr ye 26 apryll an<sup>o</sup> 36 (corrected) 1536 for ij wekys (weeks) Dowe unto herr ye iij day of may an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) xij<sup>d</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> unto herr ye ix day of may an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for ij wekys (weeks) Dowe (due) unto herr ye xxij day of may som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>

Send (sent) herr sope ye 22 day of may an<sup>o</sup> 36.

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye furste day of June an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for ij wekys (weeks) dowe unto herr ye laste day of may an<sup>o</sup> 36 som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> unto herr ye xiiij day of June an<sup>o</sup> 36 for ij wekys (weeks) dowe unto herr that day xij<sup>d</sup>

sentt herr sope ye xxj day of June an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536).

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye 28 day of June an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) Dowe unto herr that day for ij wekys (weeks) som (sum) xij<sup>d</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> unto herr ye xj day of July an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for ij wekys (weeks) Dowe unto herr that day xij<sup>d</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> unto hyrr ye 25 day of July an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for ij wekys (weeks) Dowe unto herr that day xij<sup>d</sup>

Delyveryd to herr sope (soap) ye viiij day of auguste an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536).

P<sup>d</sup> unto herr ye 29 day of auguste an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for V wekys (weeks) Dowe unto herr that day ij<sup>s</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>

Delyveryd herr sope (soap) ye xv day of Septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536).

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye 26 day of Septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) som (sum) Dowe unto her that day ij<sup>s</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> to herr be (by) my wyffe ye vij day of nowvber an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) Dowe unto herr that day som (sum) iij<sup>s</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> to herr ye xxj day of nowvber an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536) for ij wekys (weeks) Dowe unto herr ye xxj day of nowvber an<sup>o</sup> 36 xij<sup>d</sup>

seytt (sent) edyth (Edith) howme (home) ye 21 day of nowvber an<sup>o</sup> 36 (1536).

(The child was therefore with the nurse Eliz<sup>'</sup>th Kelly one year less eight days. There are also three other series of similar payments noted, viz: for WILLIAM MAN put to nurse Feb. 21, 1530, apparently with the wife of John Dewy: JOHN MAN put to nurse with the "dawther of Loyse Mollyn," Feb. 12, 1531; and the nursing of THOMAS MAN (during 1534 and 1535. R.)

to them (his children at Chemsford; preceding memo's defaced) ye xiiij day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) in money xx<sup>sh</sup>

P<sup>d</sup> that I send (sent) them be (by) John Dyerr ye 27 day of January an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544)—som x<sup>sh</sup>







Pd that I send (sent) them in dry fyshe (fish)

Pd that I send (sent) them a burdon (load) of ( ) fyshe

ij<sup>sh</sup>  
ij<sup>sh</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Pd that I send (sent) (2 lines unin).

Pd for a fyrken of whytt herryg soft (a firkin of soft white herring) iiiij<sup>sh</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup>.

Send (sent) my howrse (horse) to grasse to wyllm (William) wym of wymbord ye xxj day of may an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) seyt (sent) ye boy (howard) ye furste day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) & send (sent) one horsse (cheshier) ye ix day of septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) & seyt (sent) hym howm (home) ye X day of octobyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) P<sup>d</sup> to hym ye iij day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44

vj<sup>sh</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>.

bowyt (bought) of waltar goodard ye iij day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) iij ( ) of whett (wheat) at xiiij<sup>sh</sup> iiiij<sup>d</sup> ye ( ). (The sign and price are different from those that follow for bushels. It probably means a "quarter" or 480 lbs. as now used. R.)

payd to hyme that day in money

pd for iij (bz) (bushels?) of seltt (salt?)

xx<sup>sh</sup>.

v<sup>sh</sup> j<sup>d</sup>.

Ressd (received) of hym that day vj bz (bushels) of whett (wheat).

pd to hym for ye iijth part of a (side) of Ryde herryg (herring)

ij<sup>sh</sup>.

Ressd (Received) of hym viij (bz) (bushels?) of wethh (wheat) at vj<sup>d</sup> ye bz (bushel?). (This seems too small a price for a bushel of wheat even in those days of cheapness. R.)\*

Ress'd of hym ye xij day of may an<sup>o</sup> 45 (1545) iij bz (bushels) of whett (wheat).

Ress'd of hym ye iij day of June an<sup>o</sup> 45 (1545) vj bz of whett (wheat).

Ress'd ij bz of (weth) ye vij day of June an<sup>o</sup> 45 (1545).

Ress'd of hyme viij bz whett (wheat).

Bowyt (bought) of Wyll'm (William) wym ye iij day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) iij ( ), (probably quarters) of whett (wheat) at xiiij<sup>sh</sup> ye (quarter?). Pd to hym in ( )

X<sup>sh</sup>.

Ress'd from hym be (by) John Wyllys ye 15 day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) ij (quarters?) vj bz (bushels) of whett (wheat). Pd to hym ye 21 day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44

xxix<sup>sh</sup>.

Ress'd of hym ye 28 day of Dessebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) ij bz (bushels) of whett.

Ress'd of hym moar (more) ij bz (bushels) of wethh (wheat).

Pd to John lembard for ij (quarters?) of seltt (salt)

xvij<sup>sh</sup>.

\*The following were the assessed prices by the commissioners who valued the goods of the Knights Templars in Yorkshire, sequestrated Dec. 1, 1311: Oats 2s. per gr. Wheat 4s. Peas 2s. 6d. Cart horse 11s.; Plough horse 5s.; ox 10s.; cow 6s. 8d.; goose 3 pence; boar 4s.; sow 20d.; ewe 12d.; wether 15d.; lamb 8d.; ass 3s. — Kenrick. *Archaeol. and Hist. papers*—London, p. 56.







Sowld to G. notherylle the x day of Dysebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) ij (quarters?)  
xixlbs. of prunys (prunes) of Rycharde good at xvj<sup>th</sup> ye (quarter?) som (sum) xxxiiij<sup>th</sup>  
payd.

Ress'd of hym ye xv day of Desebyr an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544)

xxxiiij<sup>th</sup> vj<sup>d</sup>

Ress'd of, John trygotte for j (quarter?) prunys (prunes) xvj<sup>th</sup> som (sum)  
50<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>d</sup>.

Ress'd at ( s ) at xijth day markyd an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) j (fo—) of perrys goods  
macke (makes) som (sum) toke (took) to my wyffe of the fyshe (fish) j (quarter?)

Sold to John trygotte of Warren ij ( ) (pryf)

vij<sup>c</sup> iij<sup>th</sup> ij<sup>d</sup>

Sold to John fry of Send marry (St. Marys) Chemford ij burd (burthens or  
loads) of dry fyshe at ij<sup>th</sup> ye burdon (load)

xx<sup>th</sup>

Sold to harry fyld (Field) j burd (load) of fyshe som (sum)

iiij<sup>th</sup>

Sold to G. (trencher) of lytchatt ij burdon (loads) of ye fyshe som (sum) v<sup>th</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

ij<sup>th</sup> iiij<sup>d</sup>

Delyveryd to waltar good of ye seyde (said) fyshe one (quarter?)

Sold to John (proond) a (half?) burdon of ye seyde fyshe

xvj<sup>d</sup>

Som (Sum) of ye hole (whole) that I owe to Rycharde godard ysxj

vi<sup>th</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

of ye wyche (whiche) I have pd for hym

xxij<sup>th</sup> iij<sup>d</sup>

Pd to hym that he Ress'd in garnysh (on account?) by to hys (wyffe) xxvj<sup>th</sup> viij<sup>d</sup>

Pd to hym yn pole som (in Poole the sum)

iiij<sup>c</sup>

(2 lines unintelligible).

Pd to hym ye 22d day of May an<sup>o</sup> 45 (1545) for ye Reste of hys ( )

iiij<sup>c</sup> xvij<sup>th</sup> ix<sup>d</sup>







## Family Records by John and Edward Man.

### JOHN MAN.

B. 1495—D. 1578.

Mo. that I JOHN MAN was married ye vj day of awguste an° 25 (1525) yn ye xvij yere of ye Reyn of Kyng harry ye viij unto Elenor whytt ye Dawther of thomas whytt she bey'g (being) of ye adge (age) of xxij yeres ye xxj day of may lest. (last) pass'd & I JOHN MAN bey'g (being) of ye adge of xxx yere ye xvij day of october nexs (next) comy'g.

and she hade a chyld that was bowryn ye xij day of nowveber an° 28 (1528) ye 20 yere of ye Rayn of Kyng Harry ye viijth at V a klok yn ye mowrny'g ye wyche was a pown a thowrsday ye which was suckye (Susie) bescy (perhaps Betsy or Bessie as a middle name. R.) wyll'm Dycar was goodfather & besty (Betsy) whytt (& sylkyey grew) (Susan Grew) was goodmothers & at ye beschops for hyst (his) wyffe was godmother.

P. we had a chyld bowryn (the) V day of february in ye yere of o'lowrd 1530 the wyche was apown a sonday at vj clock in ye morny'g & ye chyld was callyd wyll'm (William) wyll'm meyster John Rob'n (Robinson) goodfatherys & bescy (Betsy) whytt at ye fuwyntt (font) & wyll'm furd at ye beschops Dwelly'g in ye parrysh of Canffowrd.

### EDWARD MAN.

son of JOHN MAN.

my father JOHN MAN was married the vj daye of auguste in an° D'm 1525 to one Elenor whytt the Dawghter of thomas whytt of poole|| by whom he hade vij chyldren|| suckye|| (Susie) wyllyam|| John|| margaratt|| thomas|| edith|| & agnes.

Suckye (Susie) was borne the 12th of november in an° 1528|| at v of the clocke in the morning|| beinge on a thursdaye.

willyam was borne the V daye of februarye|| in an° 1530|| at vj of the clocke in the morninge|| beinge on a Sundaye.

(Note—It is thus we discover the date of John Man's birth to be Oct. 17th A.D. 1495—and that of Eleanor Whytt (or White), May 21st, 1503. Her father, Thomas Whytt, was a noted citizen of Poole, and mayor in 1531—(see His. of Poole). He was also a very zealous Roman Catholic, and in "Reminiscences of the Reformation," it is related of him that in one instance he arose and contradicted the Protestant Minister, causing much confusion in the church. R.)















## JOHN MAN.

P. we had a chyld bowryn the iij day of february an<sup>o</sup> 31 (1531) the wyche was a pown a satterday at Xij a klok. Alfred weys (West?) callyd at ( ) ( ) whose name was callyd John, John Olkes Rychard Havy lond godfatherys and mosory cleys godmother at ye fawyntt (font) and syre (Sir) thomas & pryss (Priscilla) sexton of wymbowryn (Wimborne) at ye byschope (bishop's dwelling)

P. we hade a chyld bowryn ye 27 day of february an<sup>o</sup> 32 (1532) the wyche was a pown a thowrysdag at vij a klok yn ye morny'g callyd margytt (Margaret) thomas whytt ye elder (senior) godfather & edyth mesherer and maryer (Maria) dawy godmotherys at the fauntt (font) & Jame whytt at the beschops.

P. we hade a chyld bowryn the furste day of septeber an<sup>o</sup> 34 (1534) the wyche was a pown a tewysday in ye morny'g bethen (between) vij a klok & ix a klok callyd thomas, thomas whytt & Rychard (awson) goodfatherys at ye fauntt (font) & ( ) bodytte goodmother and at the byschops Rogher ornor (Roger Horner).

P. that a chyld boryn the 21 day of nowvbyr an<sup>o</sup> 35 (1535) the wyche was a pown a sonday at oscar (ridow) bethen (between) iij & V a klok callyd edythe (Edith) thomas whytt godfather and mosory stocker & edythe haveylond (Haviland) godmotherys at ye fauntt (font) and at the byschops Jame goodard.

## EDWARD MAN.

John was borne the iij Daye of februarye in an<sup>o</sup> D'm|| 1531|| uppon a saturdaye att xij of the clocke att none (noon).

Margaratt was borne the xxvijth Daye of februarye an<sup>o</sup> D'm|| 1532|| uppon a thursdaye at vij of the clocke in the morninge.

thomas was borne the first Daye of september in an<sup>o</sup>|| 1534|| uppon a tewsdaye betwyne vij & ix of the clocke in the morninge.

Edyth was borne the xxjth Daye of november|| an<sup>o</sup> 1535|| uppon a sundaye betwyne iij & IV of the clocke in the afternone.







## JOHN MAN.

P. that we hade a chyld borne ye vij day of february an° 37 (1537) the wyche was a pown a thowrysdays at one of a cloke ( ) ( ) and was callyd Agnes wy'm (William) (bord) and god-fathers (&) edyth awstyn (Edith Austin) & agnes wykes godmotherys at ye fautt (font) and John notherylls at ye bow-scheps, (bishops).

P. that elenor my wyffe Departyd ow' (out) of thys wallye (this valley) on cheldarmas day in ye creysmas (Christmas) week, in ye yere of o lord god 1542.

P. that I JOHN MAN was marreyd ye laste day of Septebyr an° 47 (1547) yt was uppown a fryday to one Amy Ryffe layt (late) ye wyffe of John Ryffe of Blandford ye dowther (daughter) of thomas harvy of Lansbord.

ye xxiiij of awguste an° 48 (1548) we hade a chyld that was uppown a fryday at xij of the clocke he was naymd bartylmew (Bartholomew) the wyche was bowrn that day godfathers the seyd thomas whyt and ( ) John heylbord costomer (an official) of pole and (margaret) nothsnett godmother. ( )

JOHN MAN.

## EDWARD MAN.

Agnes was borne the vijth Daye of februarye in an° 1537|| uppown a thurs-daye at one of the clocke att nyght.

Elenor my father's first wyffe dyed uppown childermas Daye in the crismas nyght in an° D'm|| 1542.

(It means during Christmas week. The anniversary of Childermas, to commemorate the slaughter at Bethlehem by Herod, was on Dec. 28th. It is still kept, but is now called "Innocents' day." R.)

JOHN MAN (my father) maryed with one Amy Ryve (widow) she was the wyffe of one John Ryve of Blandforde|| uppown a frydaye beinge the laste Daye of September in anno 1547|| who was the dawygter of one Thomas harvy of (Tarrente Lansborde). My father hade bye here (her) iiij children|| Bartylmew|| George|| Edward|| and Amye.

Bartilmew (Bartholomew) was borne the xxiiijth Daye of awguste in an° 1548|| uppown a frydaye att xij of the clocke in the afternone.







## JOHN MAN.

P. We had a mother Chyld that Dyed.

P. ye xj day of may an<sup>o</sup> 51 (1551) in ye morning at vij a clock we hade a chyld bowr'd howys (whose) name ys edward, Robard Rogers of pole (Poole) and John (shoon) of Chemford godfathers and allys awsyn (Alice Austin) good-mother at ye fautt (font) and at ye bowscheps (bishop's.)

It. we hade a chyld bowrynd (born) ye ix day of July an<sup>o</sup> 52 (1552) at v clok in ye mornyng ye wyche was a pown (upon) a Satterday howys (whose) name ys amy (Amy). Rycharde (Ogden) godfathers and worshfolle (worshipful) and amye Reyd (Amy Reed) godmother at ye fawntt (font) and at ye bowscheps (bishop's) marger grome (Margaret Grome or Groom.)

P. that I marreyd margett (Margaret) my dawther ye furste day of septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 49 (1549) to John brok of pole gaffe hym xxiiij<sup>s</sup> (£24) and he to pay herr and fynd ye douer (dower).

P. that I marreyd suckye (Susie) my dawther the xxviii<sup>th</sup> day of awguste an<sup>o</sup> 44 (1544) to crestopher havylond (Christopher Haviland) of pole geyffe hym LXlbs. and herr aparrell and he fynd ye douer (dower).

## EDWARD MAN.

George was borne next to barrilmew|| but what Daye I knowe not|| but he dyed sone (soon) after hee was borne.

Edward was borne the xjth Daye of Maye|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1551|| at vij of the clocke|| in the morning.

Amy was borne the ixth Daye of Ju— in an<sup>o</sup> 1552|| upon a satterdaye at V of the clocke in the morninge.

MARGARATT MAN was maryede the first Day of September in an<sup>o</sup> 1549 to one John brooke of poll (Poole.)

(The "a" here written exactly resembles the present German manuscript "a," like a combination of r and i. R.)

Sukye (Susie) was maryed the 28th Daye of awguste in an<sup>o</sup> 1544 to one Crishofer havylonde of poll.







## JOHN MAN.

P. that I marreyd edytt (Edith) my dawther to Rychard whytcker of westboro ye xij day of septebyr an<sup>o</sup> 52 (1552) and gaffe hym LX<sup>s</sup> and herr a parrelle and he fownd ye Douer.

P. that I marreyed agnes my dawther ye 27 day of may an<sup>o</sup> 54 (1554) to John Kent of Sax (Say) and I gaffe herr LX<sup>s</sup> and herr a parrell a ty (fierce) of wyne (wine) and xx copyll of capoungs (couples of capons?) and hey (he) fownd ye douer.

P. WYLL'M MAN was marreyd in brettyn about crystmas in an<sup>o</sup> 61 (1561) and I gaffe him towards hys marreydehe (marriage) XL<sup>s</sup>.

P. that amy (Amy) my dawther was marreyd ye xv day of january yn an<sup>o</sup> 70 (1570) to one wyll'm pytte of melcom and I gaffe herr (7 P.) xx<sup>s</sup> and herr a parrell and gaffe them a brekfaste yn ye mornyng a pown (upon) ye Royd (road) to melcom.

## EDWARD MAN.

Edithe was maryed the xijth daye of september|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1552|| to one Richard wheataker (Whitaker) of westberrye.

Agnes was maryede the 27 Daye of Maye|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1554|| to one John Kent of new saye.

WILLYAM MAN was Maryede|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1561|| to a widowe in saynt malloe|| in brytayne (Brittany) abowt crystmas|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1561.

JOHN MAN wentt awaye from my fathers and wee never herde of certayne what became of hyme|| butt thomas whytt of poole said that hee dyed in Holande (Holland.)

Amy was Maryede the xvth Daye of Jennarye|| in an<sup>o</sup> 1570|| to one willyam pytt of melcom|| (Malcom) at iij of the clocke in the morninge beinge on a mondaye.

(The last remarks confirm the uncommon hour mentioned by Edward. The records by John Man now cease and Edward Man continues, with that of his family and his grand-children the Olivers. R.)







## Family Records by Edward Man.

EDWARD MAN myself was maryed the vijth Daye of februarye in an<sup>o</sup> 1575 at powmford in the parish of pyttmester. (The latter place doubtless named after the Pytt family one of whom AMY MAN married. R.) A bowt ij (two) mylls fromm (tomton) in somersetshyer uppon a tewsdaye to one Temperance Hassarde the Dawghter of John hassarde the elder (senior) of Lyme and hade by herr one childe whosse name is John.

by me EDWARDE MAN.

BARTEMEW (MAN) was maryede in Kent to one Marge Johnson the Dawghter of pawle (Paul) Johnson of fordwithe a bowt ij mylls frome canterburyell in an<sup>o</sup> 1572|| a bowt a monthe before crysmas (Christmas).\*

My mother AMY MAN Dyed the laste Daye of Maye in an<sup>o</sup> 1577 uppon a frydaye in the morninge a bowt ix of the clocke and was buryed in the church of pool a bowt the hie (high) altarr in the chancell. (Another record of same says "in the quyer." This record is by one of the children by her marriage with William Pytt of Malcom. R.)

My father JOHN MAN Dyed the fryday before whytsendaye ( ) ye sixth of Maye 1578 and was berryyed in the (this letter shows how much the m.s. "th" resembled Y and shows how Ye as printed was often originally written "the." R.) mydx (midst) of the quyere. (A duplicate entry says "in the chancell") he dyed about ix of a clocke in the forenone.

My brother THOMAS MAN Dyed the vijth of november 1583 in pool and was buryed in the chancell below the pew that was Mr. (Cuigleys). hee was oftd (often) there with one Edward barrett, wch (which) was the (howse) that was Mr. nothrylls|| hee fell Downe at a payre of stayres about vij a clocke att night and he spak (spoke) never after.

\*Memorandum by Tristram Bowdle, Esq., of Philadelphia. Extracts from *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*—published by John Bowyer Nichols & Son, printers to the Antiquarian Society, London, 1839.

Margaret Johnston, sister to Timothy Johnson, was the wife of Bartholomew Man, Barrister at Law. (Vol. 3, p. 279.)

Thomas (son of Timothy and Elizabeth Johnson), was born Dec. 28, 1591; sureties, John Smith, Esq., Thomas Norton, Esq., sisters Anne Orchard and Margaret Man. At the foot of the page a note states, that Margaret Johnson Man was a sister of Timothy Johnson, and married Bartholomew Man, barrister at law, as stated above. (Vol. 3, page 379). The above is a translation from the Latin.

Paul Johnson, the father of Margaret (Johnson) Man, wife of Bartholomew Man, was lord of Fordwich Manor in Kent, which was purchased by his father, John Johnson, of St. Lawrence, in Thanet, Gentleman, of Queen Mary's reign, and sold about the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, by his son Timothy Johnson, (*vide* vol. 3, page 378.)

The extracts quoted from the printed work are taken from a fly-leaf of Timothy Johnston's Bible, now in the possession of Samuel Merryman, M.D.







JOHN MAN my sonne was borne the xxvijth Daye of June in an<sup>o</sup> 1578 uppon a frydaye in the morninge a bowt ij (two) of the clocke|| my brother John Ryve (He must have been uncle, or cousin by marriage, see marriage of JOHN MAN, R.) and my nephew Thomas harvye (Harvey) were his godfathers and Mrs. Lydwaye (and) Mrs (Parostomer) was his godmother|| shee was Mr Robart Moonns Dawghter.

My wyffe TEMPERANCE MAN Dyed the xxvijth Daye of June in an<sup>o</sup> 1578 uppon a frydaye in the morninge abowt ix of the cloke i.e. was within vij howers after she was Delyvryde (delivered) of here childe before wryten and shee was buryed in the churche of pooll in the mydeste of the quyere by (alongside) my father in the chansell.

Mo.|| that I EDWARD MAN was maryede the xvij Daye of June in an<sup>o</sup> 1579 beinge on a thursdaye at (guyssyde) saynet andrews (St. Andrews) to one Margaratt fonntleroye (Faunt le roy) wydowe|| the wyffe of one henrye fonntleroye of (Brompton) in the county of hampshire gent. and shee is the Dawyghter of John alye of saynt Andrews gent.

AMY MAN my Dawyghter was borne the xjth of auguste 1580 uppon a thursdaye a bought vij a clocke att night or some whatt before|| Richard sidwaye then heade sherriif of pooll was here (her) godfather and Jane Duar the wyffe of willyam Duar then mayer & dorythy Laolte the wyffe of one Mr. laolte that Did Deall in the mynnes (mines) she was one Dwinge('s) Dawghter about portsmouth|| were here her godmothers.

my Dawghter temperance was borne the xv Daye of februarye an<sup>o</sup> 1582 beinge on a thursdaye abowt a xj a clocke att nigt or some what after. John Berrman of pooll was godfather and Johan(na) Daye and Temperance (Prembell) of pooll godmothers.

my Dawghter Temperance dyed the xiiijth of June 1583 att farnh(a)me at styven (Stephen) harvys hows (house) and was Buryed att ther chryste churche at tollarde.

my Sonne EDWARD MAN was borne the iiijth Day of Jennarye 1583 beinge satterdaye at x of the clocke and night|| Richard sydwaye costomer (sheriff or other official) of pooll and wyllvam pytt of melcom were godfathers and my Syster Elizabeth Ryves (Really consin by marriage. See marriage of John Man. R.) of blandford godmother.

My wyffe MARGRETT MAN Dyed the xxjth of Jannarye 1583 beinge one (on) a tewsdaye att nyght and was xvij dayes after shee was Delyveyd (delivered) of child of her sonne Edward and shee was buryed in the church at pooll in the chansell.







my sonne EDWARD MAN Dyed the vijth of Apryll 1585 at his (uncles) wylliam pope in the paryshe of wynborne and he was buryed in the churche at wynborne uppon a tewsdaye.

Mo. That I EDWARD MAN was maryed the xxvth of Maye 1585 Beinge on a tewsdaye morninge att iij of the clocke in pooll church to one Elnor (Eleanor) Darre the Dawghter of thomas Darre of Tanton (Taunton?) ( ) m'chant (merchant) and I fynd by the church book of tanton that she was borne the xvth of Aprill 1570 so she was xv yeres old in apryle before I did marrye w<sup>th</sup> herr and my maye before I was maryed to herr.

My wyffe Elnore hade chyld the last daye of December 1586|| beinge on a satterdaye in the morninge a bowt fowre (four) of the clocke in the morninge|| and was new yeres eve|| ytt was a mayde (maid) and her name was Temperance|| Robart grygorye (Gregory) was godfather and Johan (na) sydwaye and Johan (na) Beryman were godmothers|| I praye god bles her and make her his servannt. (This child was named after the first daughter Temperance who died June 14th 1583, aged 16 months. R.)

my wyffe Elnor had chyld the 17th Daye of september 1588 being on a tewsdaye night|| about iij of the clocke in the morninge|| ytt was a boye and his name was Edward|| John Bremble m'chant (merchant) and wylliam helye (Heyl) preacher of pooll godfathers|| and suckye (Susie) fyld godmother|| I besech god blesse hyme and make hyme his S'vannt (servant). (This child was named after his brother Edward who died April 6th, 1585, aged about two years and three months. R.)

my wyffe Elyenor had child the 3d daye of august 1590|| being on a monday morning before daye about iij of the clocke|| ytt was a mayd (maid) and her name was|| Anne|| Mathew haviland of berstowe|| and my syster Anne ( ) and Marye Longe at berstowe my nephew mathewe haviland his wyffe syster (that is, Matthew Haviland's wife's sister. R.) were godfathers and godmothers|| I beschch (beseech) god blesse herr and make herr hys S'vannt (servant.)

my wyffe elnor had child the second of June 1592|| being a frydaye att iij of the clocke in the Morninge|| being a Mayd|| and herr Name Janne (Jane)|| my syster Amye pytt|| and Jame (James) mercer a mchann (merchant) ( ) of hampton|| beinge Dutch people were godmothers|| and Mr. thomas hovell of pooll gent.|| godfather|| I besche (beseech) god bless here (her) and make here his s'vannt (servant.)

my daughter AMY MAN was maryed att Reading in barckscher (Berkshire) on a thursdaye the 8th of september, 1597 to one wylliam turner of london a salter|| dwelling in bread streatt at the signe of ower (our) Ladye|| his father and mother







dwelling att Reading a clother|| I gave w<sup>th</sup> here (her) iij hundred pownd|| and xxxv<sup>s</sup> for her first dayes apparrell|| god send them much Joy together.

by mee EDWARD MAN, 1597.

My wyffe Elnor had child the XVth daye of december 1600 being on a thursday night about xiij a clock at night|| beinge a boye|| and his Name is Theopholus|| Richard sydway and Thomas (fyppher) (Phippard? this is a Poole name) godfathers and Anne Ryves the wyffe of John Ryves of Danmary godmother|| I beseech god bless hyme and mak hyme his s'vantt|| Amen.

JOHN MAN my sonne was maryed to Avryne Gold the daughter of Mr. willyam Gold of gussady|| he hade w<sup>th</sup> herr £300|| he was maryed att Mr. Golds gussadaye|| in an<sup>o</sup> (blank.)

JOHN MAN my soonne was maryed to his second wyffe Barbara Shooode the daughter of Mr. Sampson Shooode a gent. but a mymystr|| (minister) hee hade w<sup>th</sup> her £350|| itt is some 7 mylles from (lofnes)|| in an<sup>o</sup> (blank.)

ANNE MAN my daughter was Married to John Oliver of Poole|| grocer|| att guyllingham (Gillingham)|| the first Day of Maye 1610|| I gave w<sup>th</sup> herr in maryade (marriage) £100.

EDWARD MAN MAN (son of the recorder) was buryed att poolle the 20th day of March 1608. (He died on the 18th march, 1608, aged 21 years as recorded on the brass plate previously mentioned. He was the first having a middle name, if the name was not erroneously repeated, and unless his aunt Susie had that of Elizabeth, which is somewhat doubtful. R.)

JANE MAN was maryed to henrye Fauntleroye at Mr. Golds|| gussady|| gent|| the 14 day of Aprell 1611. I gave with herr £200.

Richard Olyver (son of John and Anne) was borne the second day of Maye 1611. Richard Sydwaye and willyam Olyver his godfathers and Elnor Man (wife of the recorder) her godmother.

John Olyver was borne the 9th Day of July 1612|| Richard Sydwaye and william Olyver|| EDWARD MAN and william Gill godfathers|| and Elnor (Eoll) (Gold) his one godmother.

Eliouer (Eleanor) Olyver was born the 18th of September 1613|| AVRYNE MAN (nee Gold) and Janne Fauntleroye godmothers|| John lambard godfather. Shee Dyed the 9th of november 1613.

Elizabeth Olyver was born the 28th Daye of May 1614 Barbara Jordan and Elizabeth Sundmor godmothers and John (barsoll) godfather. She Died the 30th of Jannarye 1615.







TEMPERANCE MAN my daughter was marryed to John gardner of dorchester|| marryed att Poole the 17th October 1615. I gave with her in marydes (marriage) £300.

(This entry though here placed in proper position was the last record made by EDWARD MAN in the old M.S., in a faltering, confused hand. He was then 64 years old and died in 1622, aged 71 years 7½ months. R.)

Amy Olyver was borne the 8th of december 1616|| John Gardner godfather and Alice branmer and Elyoner (Eleanor) Heley godmothers.

Wylliam Olyver was borne the 28th day of february 1618|| thomas melmocoth and Anthony (wayht) godfathers and (blank) godmother.

Edward Olyver was borne the second day of Aprill 1621 John Bryart and Nicholas Mathews his godfathers and BARBARA MAN godmother. This BARBARA MAN has not previously been mentioned in the record.

The gradual change in the handwriting of EDWARD MAN is very marked. When a young man he wrote (for that age) a clear and neat hand; later in life it became heavy, blurred, and careless, and in his last years his records of the Oliver family are much more difficult to read. The last one is more obscure than some of those by JOHN MAN. R)

THEOPHILUS MAN ye sonne of EDWARD MAN and Elenor (Darre) his wife was married to Anne Warham ye Daughter of John Warham of Osmington ye 8th Day of May|| in (Tyam) Church Anno Dom, 1629.

(An error exists here. They were either married in 1628, or their first child was born in 1630. It will be noticed also that there is a break in the record of births in the MAN family from 1600 to 1629—partially filled by the records made by JOHN MAN of his grandchildren, the Olivers. R.)

EDWARD MAN, borne in Poole, the sonne of THEOPHILUS MAN and Anne (Warham) his wife was borne in Poole ye 16th Day of february 1629 at one of the clocke in the morninge witnesses my Mother Elenor Man my Brother (brother-in-law) John Gardner and Mr. William Bryard.

ELENOR MAN, borne in Lyme Regis (see below) the daughter of THEO: MAN and Anne (Warham) his wife was borne in Lyme Regis the 3 day of Decem'r about 7 of clock at night and Baptized the 18th Decem'r 1631. Godfathers my Bro (brother-in-law) Edward Warham (but not there) and my Brother (brother-in-law) Thomas Hill of Poole; Godmothers my Aunte Kapper and my cousen Elizabeth Hendley.

(Lyme Regis is a small place on the English channel, about 45 miles west of Poole, and near Hampton and Axminster. R.)

THEOPHILUS MAN, borne in Poole, the sonne of Theo: (and Anne Warham his

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wife) was borne the 24th of february 1633 being Mathias day and baptized the 9th of March witnesses my Cousen Alexander waight and my Bro: (brother-in-law?) and my sister Hill for my sister Gardner: between: 9: and 10: of the clock in the clock in the morninge.

ANNE MAN, borne in Poole, the daughter of Theo: and Anne was borne the 4th day of January 1635 about halfe an houre after: 7: of the clock in the morning. Witnesses, My Brother, (brother-in-law) Olliver Mrs. Margarett Bryard the wife of Will: B. Mrs Jane Waight the wife of Mr. Anthony. Baptized the 3rd of February.

JOHN MAN, borne in Poole, the sonne of THEO: MAN and Anne (Warham) his wife was born the first day of february 1637 about eleven of a clock and baptized the 4th—Witnesses Mr. John Hannom; my Brother, (brother-in-law) Mr. Christopher Twynihoe; and my Sister Mrs. Katherin Gordon.

ELIZABETH MAN, borne in Poole, the daughter of THEO: MAN and Ann (Warham) his wife was born the 21th of Aprill 1640 about 6 of the clock in the after noone. Witnesses Mr. Swithen Cleeves|| my sister Elizabeth (MAN) Twynihoe, and Mrs Adis Harwood. God bless them all.

JAMES MAN the sonne of THEOPHILUS MAN and Anne (Warham) his wife was borne the 16th of Decem'r about fowre (four) of the Clock in the morning (year not recorded, but it must have been about 1639. R.) and Baptised Saturday the 21th. Witnesses Mr. Richard Berry Mr. Frederick Ross, and Mrs Anne Thorne. God bless them all.

JAMES MAN the sonne of THEOPHILUS MAN and Anne (Warham) his wife died on fryday the 20th of February 1645 about eleven of the clock in the night and was entered by: (near) his grandfather in Poole church.

THEOPHILUS MAN the Husband of Ann; my Mother; Dyed the 12th of August; about 6 of Clock in the Morning, and was buried in Poole Church the Satterdaye Following in the yeare 1646.

The following note is by the present custodian:

"Here the register appears to have passed into the hands of Theophilus' sons—probably Edward—for immediately following the above is this note and see forward."

ANN (Warham) MAN my Mother was marryed to her second Husband Mr. John Eyres of Renscombe in the isle of Purbirk the (date omitted).

Elenor (Darre, MAN) Twyniho the widdowe of Mr. George Twyniho of Farnworth and formerly widowe of my Father MR. EDWARD MAN of Poole died the 5th day of August 1642 and buried in Poole Church the ( ) of the same monath.

(This was Eleanor Darre, who married EDWARD MAN May 25, 1585—and who recorded upon two brass plates in the first church at Poole, as already stated,







the death of her son Edward in 1608, and of her husband in 1622. She was aged 72 at her death. The record does not mention the date of her marriage with George Twyniho. It appears by the witnesses in two of the previous records, that ELIZABETH MAN, daughter of Theophilus, married Christopher Twynihoe. R.)

ELLNOR MAN Daughter of Theophilus and Ann (Warham) his wife was married to Mr. William Eyres son of the above saide John (Eyres) and was given w<sup>th</sup> her £300.

Since the decease of the said William Eyres she was married the second tyme to Mr. Nicholas Fitzharboure of London—and since (The lower portion is torn and illegible. R.)

EDWARD MAN Sonne of THEOPHILAS MAN and Ann (Warham) his wife was married to Anne Claveringe daughter of Mr. Thomas Claveringe of Piddle Hinton; Easter Monday att Dorchester by her uncle Mr. Thomas Symondes then mayor of the said towne.

and Tuesday following by her Father in Piddle Hinton church in the yeare 1656 and had w<sup>th</sup> her £300 Since which time I had £50 given me at his decease; and £44 by the death of her sister Mrs. Ruth Claveringe a gentlewoman of most excellent parts; and exceedinge beautifull; which dyed att my house in (alleboir) 1667 and buried in Poole Church.\*

The year followinge that EDW'D MAN was Married; Anne (Claveringe) his wife had a Sonn, but dead-borne, haveinge aboutt a Month more to reckon of her dew (due) tyme.

ANNE MAN daughter of Edw'd and Anne (Claveringe) his wife was borne the year (This record was not finished. R.)

JOHN MAN the Sonne of Edw'd and Anne (Claveringe) his wife was borne 23th July 1661 and after five in the Mornings; and Baptized in Poole Church the (This record not completed. R.)

ELIZABETH MAN the Daughter of EDW'D MAN and Ann (Claveringe) his wife was borne the 15th of February 1663 and Baptised in Poole Church the 21th of

\*Note by Tristram Bowdler, Esq., of Philadelphia: "This was during Oliver Cromwell's time when civil marriages were introduced. They were first married by the Mayor of Dorchester, and afterwards by her father in Piddle Hinton church. The Rev'd Thomas Clavering, rector of Piddle Hinton, was the son of the Rev. John Clavering, Fellow of Eaton College, and rector of Gamlingue in the county of Cambridge, who is recorded in the Baronetage of England to be the second son of Robert Clavering, Esq., by Anne, daughter of Sir Thomas Gray; from whose third son James the present Baronet (A. D., 1838) is lineally descended. (Coll. Typo. Vol. 5, pp. 265, 266.)

Grace, the youngest daughter of the Rev. Thomas Clavering, (apparently born the year after the marriage of Annie) married Sir James Hay, Baronet, July 23d, 1678, and died in 1753, aged 96.

In St. Peter and St. Paul's church, Malborough, are tablets to the memory of several members of the Clavering family, with their arms. They were descended from an ancient family in Northumberland. Philadelphia, July 14, 1874.







the same instant. Witnesses Mr. William Leigh my mother Mrs. Martha Claveringe and Mrs. Elizabeth Skutt.

The above sayd Eliz<sup>th</sup> Departed this life December ye 15th 1717 in Talbot county, in Maryland. (This was the lady who married John Needels son of Lieut. John Needels, the first of that name of whom we, as yet, have any knowledge. R.)

ROBERT MAN SONN of EDWARD MAN and Ann (Claveringe) his wife was borne the Frydaye before\* Shrove Tuesday 1667 and was Baptized in Poole Church aboute a Month after. Witnesses Mr. William Orcharde; Mr. Peeter (Hilare); my sister Mrs. Martha Claveringe; and Mrs. Elizabeth Russell; the above saide Robert dyed the 23te Janu.; Followinge. Interd in the Chansell of Poole Church by (near) some of his Ancestors.

ANN (Clavering) MAN the wife of EDWARD MAN was delivered of a sonne the 28te of December 1669 which departed this life aboute seven att nighte, beinge not more burthened of (it) farther. She went w<sup>th</sup> this Sonne as though forseeing its Mothers End; living about an oure or two after the Mothers decease; in all about 4 oures, was observede onely to sob and groane and as willing to manifest its fuller affection gives up, and was intombde w<sup>th</sup> its Mother; whose whole life was full (of) pietye and good works; a most indulgent Mother, a most fonde affectionately tender laborious, oblidginge and obedient wife; and what probably may in divided partes be collected in any of her sects (sex) as commendable or prayseworthye; were united fuller in her; and on all occasions manifest(ed) whose loss was not onely by relations sadly lamented but by as many as ever had an acquaintance w<sup>th</sup> her; boath far and neare; The Lord of his mercye preserve bless and prospere the 3 branches left behind; this my deare wife was interd in Poole Church by (near) my Ansestors the 30th (October) 1669 on whom my bro<sup>th</sup> (brother-in-law) Mr. John Eyres as a token of his love made these risueringe (re-assuring) verses.

(The verses appear to have been affixed with wafers but were removed many years ago—before the record came into the hands of the present custodian. The register now passed into the hands of the children of Edward Man the son of Theophilus. Of the death of Theophilus there is no record. R.)

My Father EDWARD MAN was marryed (second marriage) to Mrs. Lucy (Warren) of Christ Church (a village 10 miles east from Poole. R.) Daughter of Mr. Richard Warwick the 19th of September Anno 1673.

(This name has always been written Warwick in the copies of the old record,

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\*Confession Tuesday—following Quinquagesima Sunday. It was the day immediately preceding Ash Wednesday or the first day of Lent—when all Roman Catholics were required to confess their sins to the pariah priest; after which they dined on pancakes or fritters. The latter practice still continues. R.)







but as she was a *widow* her name would most probably be different from Warwick. There was also not room on the margin of the old book for the name Warwick. The letters "War" only appear there, and I have thought it best to translate the name "Warren." R.)

LUCY MAN the daughter of Edward and Lucy (Warren) Man was born in Maryland the 8th of March Anno 1679. Baptised at my Howse witnesses Captaine Cowlye and the Godmothers Mrs. Allexander and Mrs. Coombe.

(The last figure of the year is defaced. William Needles, my grandfather, reads 1672, but that was incorrect according to the record of the marriage which was Sep., 1672; he adds; "Lucy she married into the family of the Sherwoods as I hear." As the MAN family emigrated to Virginia, and it is believed held large possessions of land there, it is not improbable that Lucy was born on the estate upon the banks of the Pianketank river, Virginia; the boundaries, as they now exist, not being arranged in those days. About 1650 to 1653 much difficulty respecting boundaries occurred between the provinces of Maryland and Virginia, and a vessel of war was sent by the English Parliament Sep. 26, 1651, commanded by Captain Robert Dennis, with orders to reduce the planters along the Virginia shores of the Chesapeake Bay to order and submission. (Force His. Tracts, Vol. 2.) In a map accompanying Col. John Smith's account of his travels in Virginia (A. D. 1606) the second river north from the one now called James River is put as the "Payankaytank, Fl.," and it was the same small stream which now forms the northern boundary of Gloucester County. R.)

ELIZABETH MAN the Daughter of EDW'D MAN and Ann (Clavering) his wife was maryed in Virginia to JOHN NEEDLE (the last name blurred and indistinct. R.) the son of Luietenant needle (much blurred and doubtful) of pianketank River in Virginia. (Further on in the M.S. in a feminine hand is another record of the same marriage, with different spelling of the name. The one above has the appearance of having been written at a much more recent date than the record now following, of which the spelling is quite distinct. R.)

ELIZABETH MAN daughter of EDWARD MAN and ann (Clavering) his wife was maryed to JOHN NEEDELS son of liffenant JOHN NEEDELS and frances his wife in virginia October the 24th in the year of o Lord 1682.







## The Needels Family Records.

(It is to be regretted that the spelling of the name in the first of these two marriage records is so blurred as to be doubtful. In the second there is no difficulty in the reading. So irregularly also have the entries been made, back and forward, that the one first placed here may have been many years later than the second. The appearance of the ink also favors this supposition; and so also does the peculiar form of termination. The latter record which gives the name Needels (without any doubt) I believe was written by Elizabeth (Man) Needels, because it is a feminine handwriting, and is followed by five other records, all spelled Needels, and in the same light, peculiar writing. In the record of their first child (Ann), however, the name is first spelled Needels, and then in the next line Needles, which latter I consider an accidental transposition of letters, as the same person writes the name "Needels" in four following records. The same mode of spelling (Needels) appears in two records of 1704 in another handwriting. In the record of the death of Elizabeth Man, 1717, her name is spelled Nedels twice distinctly. In 1723 and 1724 the name is written Nedels which is kept up through many records for fifty years, until the record of the death of Samuel "Needles," Feb. 23, 1774; his birth having been announced as "Samuel Nedels, son of Edward Nedels and Ann his wife." Nancy, the daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels, is also called "Needles" on her marriage with William Hambleton, A. D. 1773, and Julianna, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Needels is surnamed "Needles" on her marriage with Tristram Bowdle, Dec. 9th, 1760. After that there is the record of the death of Edward Nedels, and thenceforward the name is written Needles as at the present day. It is therefore probable that the change in the mode of spelling was made by Edward Nedels about A. D. 1766 to 1774. See signatures of Nancy Nedles and Edward Nedel's will in the prefix. I regret that I am not able to verify the first mode of spelling of the old family record (Needels) by existing authentic documents. The earliest deed A. D. 1669—"John Clemens to John Needles," and a patent of land to the latter A. D. 1704 as "Needles" (see prefix and letter of Gen. Hayward) being in opposition to it. I think, however, it is nothing more than fair to give the precedence in correctness to our old record, rather than to any copies of deeds, patents, or surveys of those early days, for, so ignorant or careless were conveyancers, surveyors and copyists at that time as regards spelling, that no dependence can be placed on that source for correct information. There is ample proof of this in the records given in the prefix, among which may be mentioned the misspelling of William Hambleton's name in his com-







mission as late as A. D. 1778. Until it is disproved, therefore, I shall maintain that the first spelling of the name was *Needels* and the second *Nedels* as above mentioned. Since the above was written I am confirmed in this view (by finding that there is a strong probability that the numerous families named Needels in the Western States are descended either from William Needels, son of John and Elizabeth (Man) Needels, or from one of the sons of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Needels. R.)

(Note by my grandfather William Needles. R.)

I am willing here to relate an anecdote that my Sister Nancy Hambleton told me, it was told to her, but I have forgot who by, That when EDWARD MAN (The same who had lived on Pianketank river, Virginia. R.) was about to move back to old England, he called witnesses, and told them that if he never came back to America, it was his will and desire that all his land (in Talbot County) should be equally divided between his three daughters, Elizabeth, Lucy, and Mary; and that after the decease of EDWARD MAN in England, one of his sons (probably by another wife. R.) came over into Talbot, from England, and claimed the land, but that the three daughters petitioned to the Assembly, produced their Witnesses, and that the Assembly confirmed their right.

WM. NEEDLES, 7th Mo., 5th, 1829.

(My uncle, John Needles, Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., thinks that this Edward Man had joined the Friends' Society, or that it is certain he assisted them greatly. In proof of it he has handed the three following extracts. R.)

In the Friends' Library Vol. 11, No. 11, p. 408, mentioning their minister Thomas Loe, it is stated—"T. Loe died in London (as our Register states) the 6th of 8th month, 1668, at *Edward Mann's* a hosier, within Bishopgate street;" he is described as of Oxford.

At a general meeting of Friends held at Devonshire House, London, 29th of 3rd month, 1672, a circular was issued, the latter part of which reads as follows: "Wherefore we desire you that are concerned in the Quarterly Meetings to take care that a collection be made accordingly in your county for the intent and purpose aforementioned; and sent up with as much convenient expedition as may be, to the hands of Gerrard Roberts, Gilbert Latye, EDWARD MAN, John Nelson, Arthur Cooke, or any one of them." Ibid. page 425.

In George Fox's journal, page 634, under date of 5 mo., 1689, appears the following: "But I find my body would not long bear the city (London); wherefore when I had travelled amongst friends there about a month I went to Tottenham-High-Cross, and from thence to EDWARD MAN's country house near Winchmore







Hill, and to Enfield; spending three weeks amongst friends thereabouts, and had meetings at all those places."

ANN NEEDELS daughter of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was borne october the 7th in the year of our Lord, 1683.

MARYE MAN Daughter of Edward and Lucy (Warren) Man was Born 24th Day of august Anno 1687 in Threadhaven in Maryland baptised the (blank) Mr. Fitzwilliam Lawrence Godfather Mrs. Marye (Rowe) and Mrs. Judith Standbye Godmothers. God (protect) and bless them all.

Note by my grandfather William Needles. "I heard that she married into the family of the Bradburys. W.N."

Note by JOHN NEEDELS the present custodian:

"Now after the death of EDWARD MAN, Elizabeth's Father it would appear that the record book passed into the hands of the Nedels family with whom it remains."

ELIZABETH MAN the daughter of Edward Man and Ann (Claveringe) his wife was born in the town of Poole in England 15th of February 1663 and was 19 years old when she was married to John Needels son of Lieutenant John Needels and Frances his wife of Pianketank river in Virginia October 24th, 1682.

EDWARD NEEDELS son of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was born March the 3: being ( ———day) about 5 o'clocke in the morning in the year of our Lord 1695.

WILLIAM NEEDELS sone of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was born march the 12th about 9 o'clocke in the morning being Saturday in the year of our Lord 1697.

ANN NEEDELS, daughter of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife died April 8th, 1695 aged 12 years.

FRANCES NEEDELS wife of Lieutenant John Needels died Nov'r 18th in the year 1697. (Being fifteen years after her son John Needels was married to Elizabeth Man formerly of Poole. R.)

MARY NEEDELS daughter of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was born ye 30th day of May—being on a Wednesday aboutt ten a clock at night in'ye year of our Lord 1704.

Elizabeth Gregieur (probably Groziar, see witnesses in Prefix) daughter of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife Departed this Life May ye 14th 1735 haveing bin twice married and leaveing behind her but one Daughter being about (seven) years old. (In 1715 she married John Hankin (first marriage) for there is the following record. The child must have died early. There is also a record of the death of Elizabeth Hankins, Dec. 15, 1717, in Talbot Co., Maryland. She may have been the mother of John Hankins, Sr., but that is not certain. R.)







John Hankin son of John Hankin and Elizabeth (Needels) his wife was born on fryday morning aboutt two owers (hours) before day being ye 2d of November, 1716.

JOHN NEEDELS son of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife died the 5 January, 1704 (and according to a note by the present custodian, "was buried in the graveyard on his father's farm on Choptank river, said farm now (1866) the property of William Kemp." It is probable John was the second or third child, and 18 or 19 years of age at his death. There is no record of *his* birth nor of *Elizabeth's*. (She married John Hankins in 1715.) It is probable the order of the births was Ann, John, Elizabeth, Edward, William, and Mary. R.)

MARY NEEDELS daughter of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was married to Samuel Dudley on the 5th day of December, 1721, who had two sons Edward and James in Talbott county.

(In another place there is a record of the birth of Richard Dudley, son of Samuel and Mary (Needels) Dudley "ye 5th day of December being on a Fryday Ann. Dom. 1721." We have no means of correcting the mistake in these two entries, and of knowing which is right, the date of the marriage or the birth. My grandfather, William Needles also records that Elizabeth Needels, daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife, married Geo. Dudley, and died about 1774. Her husband died one year previous, and they left two sons and several daughters. R.)

James Dudley died in 1813 and left three children Nancy, John, and George. (His wife's name appears to have been Elizabeth. R.)

Edward Dudley died and left one daughter Ann, who married William Turner at Greensborough, Caroline County, Maryland.

John Dudley son of James Dudley and Elizabeth his wife was married to Mary Freeman, daughter of Matthias and Julianna Freeman, Feb. 15, 1820.

(The following being the only record about Elizabeth Dudley, is by my grandfather William Needles. From him also came the records of Ann Dudley's marriage, and birth of Wm. R. Daffin, the latter descended probably from a Dudley. R.)

Elizabeth Dudley departed this life on the 28th October, 1820, aged 55 years, 3 months, and 17 days.

William R. Duffin son of Thomas Daffin, and Rebecca his wife was born 9th of Feb'y, 1805.

William Slaughter and Ann Dudley, daughter of James Dudley and Elizabeth his wife were married October 30, 1820.

The sayd WILLIAM NEEDELS (NEEDELS) son of John Needels and Elizabeth (Man) his wife, was married to Elizabeth Donnard November ye 28, 1722, in







Talbot county, Maryland. (In another place the wife's name is spelled "Tonnard." There is no record of children or the deaths of William and Elizabeth. This is the first place where the name is spelled Nedels. It is supposed that this William Nedels (Needels), moved into the State of Delaware, there being now a number of families named Needles living there, and one person of that name was recently in the legislature of Delaware. From one or more of these Delaware families it is believed came those of the name of Needels, now resident in various parts of Ohio, and some other Western States, and respecting whose connection with the families of Needles correspondence is still in progress. I do not here refer to the descendants of James Berry Needles who settled in the State of Illinois. R.)

ELIZABETH MAN NEEDELS (NEEDELS) wife of John nedels (Needels) (spelling very distinct) died on Sunday, ye 15th of December in the year of our Lord 1717 about eleven (eleven) of the Clock in the morning which was much lamented by all that knew her.

Note by the present custodian.

After reciting the above he proceeds: "Aged 54 years, and was buried in a graveyard on the farm belonging to her father in Talbot county, Maryland, on Choptank river. The graveyard is near Turkey Creek, and in the same yard were buried her husband, her Father, her Mother, and Grandparents. (Meaning in the three latter cases on the husband's side. R.) It will appear by the record that JOHN NEEDELS, son of lieutenant JOHN NEEDELS and Frances his wife of Virginia, died the 5th of January, 1704, and was buried in the graveyard on his Father's farm on Choptank river (Eastern shore of Md.) said farm now (1866) the property of William Kemp."

EDWARD NEEDELS (NEEDELS) son of John Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Man) his wife was married to Elizabeth Thomas, Daughter of Mr. William Thomas and Jane his wife on ye 18th Day of Dec: 1723.

MARY NEEDELS, Daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born on Nov. 27th, Anno Dom. 1724—being on a frydaye about half an owr after six a clock in ye morning. Sureties was Mr. Wm. Thomas father of my wife and mother Thomas and sistor anne Bowdle.

(Another record states that this child died Sep. 27th, 1725. R.)

JOHN NEEDELS Sonn of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born Feb'r ye 9th anno 1725 and Baptised in St. Peters church in Talbot county Maryland. Shurtis (Sureties) was Mr. Loftis Bowdle and Mr. Wm. Thomas Jun'r and sistor Marcy Dudley.

WILLIAM NEEDELS Sonn of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born Jan'r ye 2nd anno 1727 Being Tusday and Bap't in s'd Church.







Shurtis was Mr. Edward Man Sherwod (Sherwood) and John Greshure, and my sister Elizabeth Greshure.

(The latter name is written Gregieur in the record of her marriage, in another handwriting, and apparently at a later date than the above—though preceding it in the M.S. It is probable that Groziar is the correct name, for a John Groziar signs as witness of a marriage in 1725—see witnesses, Prefix. R.)

Note by the present custodian.

I have been informed that WILLIAM NEEDELS son of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Eliza his wife went to Delaware and married there. \* \* \* \* It is believed that some of his grandchildren went to the State of Ohio and settled in Columbus where they live now at this time (A. D. 1852.) Daniel Nedels, one of the descendants of the said William Nedels lives near Georgetown X roads in Kent county, Maryland, (A. D. 1851). One of the descendants (of the said William Nedels) went to Mexico where he became possessed of considerable property, and died without ever being married, and we know not what became of his property. I was told of this by a man who knew him in Mexico.

J. NEEDELS.

EDWARD NEEDELS Sonn of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born october ye 11th about 10 a clock at night being a Satterday anno 1729, and Baptised in ye said Church. Shurtis was Mr. Antho. Richardson Wm. Thomas Jun'r and Mrs' Rachel Turbutt.

THOMAS NEEDELS Sonn of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born the 8th Day of Janu'y anno Dom. 1731: and baptised in ye s'd Church.

ANNE NEEDELS Daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born Sept. ye 7th anno Dom. 1734 being Saterdag about midnight.

ELIZABETH NEEDELS Daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born March ye 10th anno Dom. 1736 being on a thiersday (Thursday) at night.

Note by my grandfather WILLIAM NEEDELS.

"N.B. Elizabeth was married to George Dudley and departed this life about the year 1774; George her husband having died about a year before; they leaving behind them two sons and several daughters. The winter of 1773 was a very mortal time in Talbot (county) with the putrid sore throat." W. N.

(I cannot find any record to verify this memorandum. See previous records (partial only) of the Dudley family. R.)







**JULIANA NEDELS** Daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born april ye 15th anno Dom: 1739 being Sunday in ye morning.

Note by my grandfather William Needles. "N.B.—Julianna was married to Tristram Bowdle, and departed this life about the year 1778, leaving behind her two sons and one daughter. Tristram died in the spring of 1799. He was a useful man in his neighborhood (which was Banbury in Talbot) and much respected, and to my knowledge they were a worthy and an agreeable couple, she being an innocently cheerful woman. Two or three years after my aunt's decease he expressed to me the great loss he sustained in her, and his sorrow therein." W.N.

**JANE NEDELS** daughter of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was Born June the 6th, 1741 being on a fryday night.

Extract from a note by my grandfather William Needles. "I believe my aunt Jane was a worthy woman. \*\*\*\* I thought she was endued with great patience to bear up under the various and complicated trials she had to pass through, but have a hope that it was well with her at the last. She departed this life in the year 1805, and was buried in the family burying ground near Choptank river, leaving behind her several children." W.N.

(I have very lately heard that there are still two head-stones in this old graveyard, one marked Edward Needles and one E. Needles. R.)

**WILLIAM NEDELS**, son of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was born feb'r ye 9th, 1743—and departed this Life ap'r following. (I cannot understand why a second William was named, when his brother William, born in 1727, was living. R.)

**ANNE NEDELS** Daughter of Edw'd Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife Departed this Life Nov'r ye 27th anno Dom. 1750 (aged 16 years, 2 months.)

**ELIZABETH (Thomas) NEDELS** wife to Edward Nedels (Needels) and mother to all ye above (ten) children Dep'd this Life Decem'r ye 9th 1755.

**JOHN NEDLES** Son to Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife Capt. of a sloop traded to the West Indies and was Droned (drowned) out of a small saling Boat in Sasafrist (Sassafras) River was taken up ten Days afterwarde and Buried In the Church yard In Cecil County But the day of the month we Never Could here (hear) in 1752 aged 27 years.

**EDWARD NEDELS (Needels)** father to all the above mentioned Children Departed this Life January the 15, 1752 Aged 57 years. (This is the Edward Nedels an abstract of whose will appears in the Prefix. R.)

**THOMAS NEDELS** Son to Edw'd Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife Departed this Life Nov'r 1755, aged 24 years and 10 months.

**EDWARD NEDELS** son of Edward Nedels (Needels) and Elizabeth (Thomas) his wife was married to Elizabeth the daughter of Walter Stevens April the 23 Day, 1752. In Dorchester County, (Maryland.)

(Note by my grandfather **WILLIAM NEEDLES**. Edward Needles (Nedels) being about this time *the only surviving male of the family*. Walter Stevens departed this life the 13th of January 1776 aged 74 years and 12 days. N.B.—Our







grandfather left £100 amongst his daughter Betsy's children. My uncle John Stevens departed this life in 1785. He was left the whole of the land, and most of the personal estate to his three daughter by his second wife whose maiden name was McNeal.

W. N.

**NANCY NEDELS** Daughter of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels his Wife was born the Sixth Day of October in the year of our Lord Christ 1753 it being at 12 a clock in the Day Saturday.

Note by the present custodian. "This Nancey Nedels married William Hambleton. They lived on the Bay-Side farm called Martingham on St. Michael's river 15 miles from Easton. The farm now (1871) belongs to Samuel Hambleton of Easton, Md."

**JOHN NEDELS** and **EDWARD NEDELS** Sons of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife Being twins were born the 2nd of May 1756 it being on Sunday att 3 in the afternoon. John was born half an hour Before Edward.

Note by my grandfather, William Needles. "I remember being told that father was extremely rejoiced at the birth of his two sons."

W. N.

**TRISTRAM NEDELS** Son of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife was born ye 10th Day of March 1759 it being on Sattd'y att 10 of the clock at Night. Shureties was: Tristram Bowdle George Dudley and July (Julianna) Nedels.

**WILLIAM NEDELS** Son of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his Wife was born Sept'r ye 20th 1761 it being on Sunday morning.

(This was my grandfather who was called William Needles. He died, as hereinafter stated, at my father's house in Philadelphia, July 4, 1840, aged 79 years.

John Nedels, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels, died in 1795 or 1796, aged about 40 years. From conversations with some of the older branches of the family I learn that he was a man of very cultivated mind, and of uncommon attainments, considering the inferior education then given. Besides having an excellent knowledge of astronomy and the higher mathematics, he was surveyor for the county of Talbot, and held several positions of trust and influence. R.)

**ELIZABETH NEDELS** Daughter of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his Wife was born the 30th Day of October 1763.

on the 22d day of March 1766 my wife Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels was deliv'd of a Son which said Son Dyed in about two hours.

**ELIZABETH (Stevens) NEDELS** the wife of Edward Nedels and the mother of Nancy Nedels, John, Edward, Tristram, William, and Elizabeth, also a Son Born about ten days before She departed this life and livd about two hours which (meaning her death) happened on Easter Monday the 31 of March 1766.







**EDWARD NEDELS** Father to the above Mentioned children from 1753 (It should read from 1752. R.) Departed this Life January the 18th Anno Domini 1772. Aged 42 years 2 months 1 week.

Note by my grandfather William Needles—"My father Edward Nedels was brought up to a sea-faring life, being bound by his father for seven years to a man in White Haven, Old England. After his apprenticeship was out he went several voyages master of a vessel to the West Indies, and I find by a note in one of the volumes of the Spectator that he was in London, June the 12th, 1759, (and bought the eight volumes, price 10 shillings, 6 pence sterling) about the 30th year of his age, and 7 years after his marriage. After his return I incline to think he settled down to farming and became a very great cropmaster, his slaves working for him with cheerfulness. \* \* \* \* He being of the Church of England was pretty regular in going to church of first days and taking his children, but I incline to think that religion was at a low ebb in those days with all professors, yet have reason to believe he was a person of a sympathetic disposition and of much humanity. (Here he relates how his father helped to give a subscription dinner to the debtor prisoners in Easton, Md. jail). \* \* \* \* He was buried in the family burying ground alongside of my mother, near to his ancestors (the Mans and Needles) it being a piece of ground gradually rising from the water, and a little higher up the Choptank river than the high banks. Their sons John and Edward placed headstones to their graves." W. N.

(I will add to the above, that I have heard from the Misses Kemp of Easton, that he was inclined towards the doctrine of the Friends, and had a copy of Barclay's Apology, but always kept it locked in his desk, that his children might not see it. All his children, however, except John Martin Needles, became members of the society of Friends. R.)

**EDWARD NEDELS** (Son of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Nedels) and Ann Bowdle were Mareyed on the Sixteenth day of October, 1766. (He being a widower and 37 years of age. R.)

**LOFTUS NEDELS** (son of Edward and Ann (Bowdle) Nedels) was born 13th day of August on Thursday at Six of the clock in the morning anno Dom. 1767.

**LOFTUS NEDELS** Son of Edward Nedels and Ann (Bowdle) his wife Departed this Life Decem'r the 10, 1767, after having had about one thousand Convulsion fits.

**SAMUEL NEDELS** son of Edward Nedels and Ann (Bowdle) his wife was born the 3 Day of November 1768.

**JOHN MARTIN NEDELS** Son of Edw'd Nedels and Ann (Bowdle) his wife was born the 1 Day of May 1770.

Note by my grandfather William Needles. "My stepmother called her son after a half-brother of hers by the name of John Martin, who was educated a doctor; of the family of the Martins in the lower part of Talbot. He departed this life the 27th of 6th Mo., 1823—near Wye Church, aged 58." W. N.

**SAMUEL NEEDLES** Son of Edward Needles (Nedels) and Ann (Bowdle) his wife Departed this Life on Thursday the 23 Day of Feb'y, 1774—about Nine O'clock in the morning with the measles. Aged 5 years and four months.

(The name of this child was spelled Nedels in the record of his birth, and in the same handwriting as the record of his death. This fixes the date of the change of spelling from Nedels to Needles between the years 1768 and 1774, and that it was done by Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife. R.)

**ANN (Bowdle) NEEDLES** widow of Edward Needles was married to Captain Nathaniel Cooper in 1780.







Note by the present custodian. "Edward Needles, my father, was 16 years old when his Father died. John Nedels, Baltimore, 1871."

Captain Nathaniel Cooper departed this life on the 7th of fifth month of 1784, and his widow on the 12th of the same month and year.

Note by my grandfather Wm. Needles. "Captain Nathaniel Cooper of Bermudas was living up Tuckahoe creek in 1780. \* \* \* \* The Captain and my step-mother marrying and joining their property together made them have considerable \* \* \* \* Hitherto they had been prosperous, except the Captain, after he had made a safe voyage to the West Indies as far back as the mouth of Chesapeake bay, at which time the British took his vessel, richly laden, and he being engaged in marriage, no doubt had great prospects of happiness. Such is the uncertainty of everything in "this dim dawn of twilight, this vestibule of day." W. N.

(The following record, down to the marriage of Julianna Nedels with Tristram Bowdle (1760) and the children by said marriage, is furnished by Tristram Bowdle Esqr, of Philadelphia, having been obtained by him from the records of Talbot County Md. court. The record of the Bowdle family following the marriage and progeny above named, is also furnished by the same gentleman. See also prefix. R.)

Thomas Bowdle married,

1—Joanna \_\_\_\_\_

2—Phœbe \_\_\_\_\_

The children by these marriages were: Loftus, Thomas, Phœbe, and Henry.

Thomas Bowdle had also two nephews, Thomas Bowdle, and Thomas Knight.

1000 acres were deeded to the first named Thomas Bowdle in 1669 and 1671, by patent from the Lord proprietor of Maryland, Cœcilius, and 300 acres (Mitchell Hall) by Henry Mitchell, in 1676. The said Thomas Bowdle, by his will dated April, 25, 1697 gave, *inter alia*, "Mitchell's Hall" to his son Lorrus, who was born \_\_\_\_\_ and married twice:

1—Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_

2—Ann Thomas, daughter of William and Jane Thomas, Feb'r 27, 1716.

The children of this second marriage were: Stephen, Henry, William, Loftus, Tristram, John, and Ann.

Ann Bowdle, daughter of Loftus and Ann (Thomas) Bowdle was the second wife of Edward Nedels, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Nedels, whom she married Oct. 16, 1766. After his death she married Captain Nathaniel Cooper, 1780. She died in 1784.

Ann (Thomas) Bowdle, widow of Loftus Bowdle, took for a second husband, Aug. 5, 1737, William Martin, from which marriage are descended the children of the late Judge, William Bond Martin of Cambridge, Maryland.







Tristram Bowdle, son of Loftus and Ann (Thomas) Bowdle, was born ( ) 1732, and died April 3, 1799. He married (his first wife) Julianna Nedels, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Thomas) Nedels, July 9, 1760. (The old book states Dec. 9, 1760.)

The children were:

Elizabeth Bowdle,	Born Nov. 8, 1761.—	Died _____
Ann	" May 16, 1763.—	" Sep. 3, 1766.
Edward	" Dec. 13, 1765.—	" Dec. 19, 1766.
Julianna } Twins	" Mar. 26, 1767.—	" Dec. 29, 1770.
Tristram }	" " " " "	" Feb. 28, 1823.
James	" Oct. 5, 1768.—	" _____, 1825.

Elizabeth Bowdle, daughter of Tristram and Julianna (Nedels) Bowdle married George Jenkins, half-brother of William Jenkins, Dr. Solomon Jenkins' father.

Julianna (Nedels) Bowdle departed this life about the year 1778. "She was a very worthy, valuable woman, much lamented by friends and neighbours." After her death her husband Tristram Bowdle married Sarah Cox, who bore him a son named Isaac Bowdle. The latter died in 1816. Tristram Bowdle father of the above named seven children died April 3, 1799.

(Note by the present custodian. "This Julianna Bowdle was sister to my Grandfather, and was Grandmother of Tristram Bowdle who lives in Philadelphia.")

Tristram Bowdle son (one of twins) of Loftus and Ann (Thomas) Bowdle, was married to Sarah Barnaby daughter of Richard and Margaret Barnaby of Oxford, Talbot County Md. June 18, 1795.

(Margaret Barnaby was born Jan'y 4, 1771.)

The children were:

Richard Barnaby Bowdle,	Born Sep. 3, 1796.—	Died Nov. 16, 1838.
Edward	" Sep. 20, 1798.—	" in infancy.
Tristram	" Sep. 20, 1800.—	
Eleanor Ann	" Nov. 3, 1802.—	
Robert	" May 31, 1807.—	Died in infancy.

Tristram Bowdle, father of the above named children, died Feb. 28, 1823.

Sarah (Barnaby) Bowdle died Jan'y 8, 1845.

Tristram Bowdle son of Tristram and Sarah (Barnaby) Bowdle was married to Elizabeth Trimble April 5, 1824.

The children were:

Sarah Jane Bowdle, Born Jan'y 30, 1825.—Died June 1, 1828.

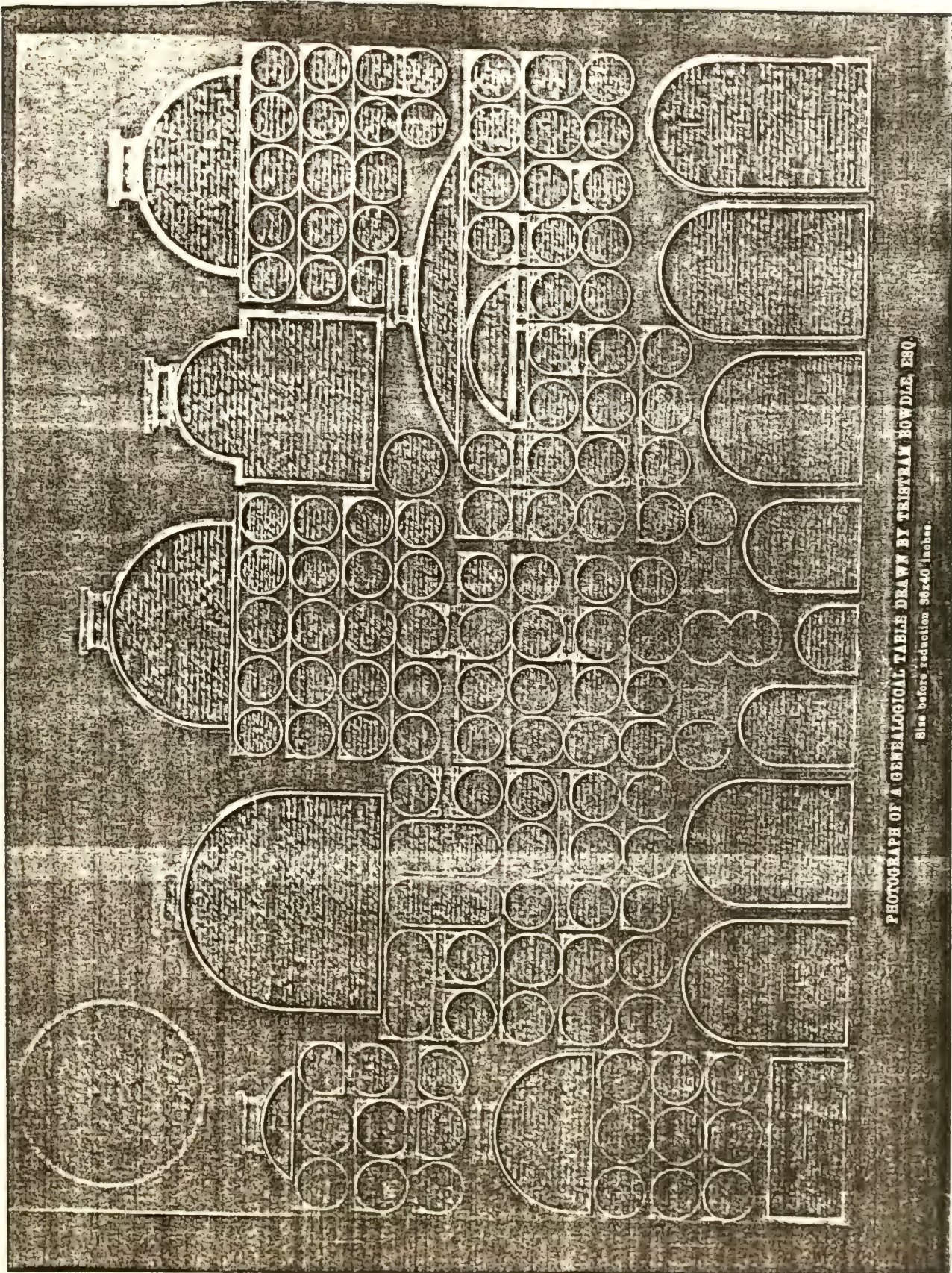
John Trimble " Dec. 4, 1826.— " May 30, 1828.

(Our cousins Tristram, Elizabeth, and Eleanor Ann Bowdle are now residing at 1213 Race St., Philadelphia. R.)









PHOTOGRAPH OF A GENEALOGICAL TABLE DRAWN BY TRISTRAM BOWDLE, ESQ.

Size before reduction 36x40 inches.







## The Hambleton Family Records.

(The following early history of the Hambleton family is extracted from a record book belonging to my uncle, Samuel Hambleton, R.)

"At what time my paternal ancestor arrived in this country is uncertain. I have heard my father say that he (the ancestor) came from Scotland when young, married and left one son; returned to Scotland for the purpose of settling some business and there died. Among my father's papers I find a copy of a will made I presume by that son. It is dated March 6th, 1675. His name was WILLIAM HAMBLETON and his wife's name Sarah. In that he mentions his children John, Edward, Samuel, Philemon, Mary, Frances, and William. To the first six he bequeaths 1300 acres of land lying on Chester river Maryland—to wit: to John 200, to Edward 300, to Samuel 300, to Philemon 300, to Mary 100, and to Frances 100; to John and William his dwelling plantation called Martingham (on the bay-side Talbot county Md.) and to his wife Sarah and children all his personal estate. By the records of Talbot county he appears to have been a justice of the peace and a judge of the county court in 1670.

His son William married Margaret Sherwood, date uncertain. They had seven children: William, John, Philemon, Sarah, Frances, Catharine and Margaret. William married Esther Leeds, sister of Mr. John Leeds of Bayside; John married Miss Studham; Philemon married Sarah Sherwood; Sarah married Mr. Dawson; Frances married Mr. Camper; Catharine married Charles Spencer; and Margaret married Mr. Cooper, the second time Mr. Tanner. Mrs. Harrison says there was a Lucy who married Mr. Skinner, and Mary who married a Mr. Elliott on Kent island.

Dying intestate (that is, William who married Margaret Sherwood) his real-estate fell of course to the eldest son William, who died leaving no issue. His will is dated the 21st December 1733, by which he leaves several small legacies to his brothers and sisters and their children, and Martingham to his brother Philemon Hambleton, my Grandfather, who was born about the year 1700. He married Susan Sherwood the daughter of John Sherwood, and Penelope (Skillington) his wife, by whom he had three children: William (my father, S. H.) Philemon and Margaret. By will dated Sep. 26th 1757, soon after which time he died, he bequeathed Martingham to my father; a plantation on Broad Creek which he had bought to Philemon, and some personal property to his daughter Margaret. His widow was afterwards married to Edward Trippe by whom she had several children John, Edward, Henry, James, and Daniel all of whom are dead.







My father WILLIAM HAMBLETON the son of Philemon Hambleton and Sarah (Sherwood) his wife, was born the 30th of July 1748, and in 1767 was married to Elizabeth Griffin, by whom he had two children Sarah and Elizabeth. Sarah was married to Mr. Thomas Haddaway of Talbot county and died in the year 1812 leaving a large family of children. Elizabeth died in infancy. My uncle Philemon Hambleton died in September 1804 leaving five or six children.

My aunt Margaret, born 1753 was first married to Mr. Jonathan Abell of St. Mary's County, Md. by whom she had two sons Edward and Philemon. Edward died when a small boy. Philemon married a Miss Bromwell and died a few weeks ago. The second husband of my aunt Margaret was Mr. Robert Martin of Talbot County. On a post of the western door of the house at Martingham it is engraved by herself that in 1769 she was 16 years of age, consequently she was born in 1753. My aunt a most excellent and agreeable woman died about the year 1798 and was interred at Martingham by the side of her first husband and child. Robert Martin died in 1812. She had by him two daughters Sarah and Maria, now the wives of James and Lambert Clayland of Talbot county.

On the 8th of January 1806 my dear father departed this life in the 58th year of his age, and was buried by the side of his ancestors and first wife in the family burying ground at Martingham. He bequeathed Martingham, one half to Edward and myself, and the other to John; Emmerson's Point farm to William, and his personal estate to our sisters.

SAMUEL HAMBLETON (Senior.)

WILLIAM HAMBLETON, son of Philemon and Sarah Hambleton, was born the 30th day of July, it being in the year of our Lord Christ, one thousand seven hundred and forty eight, (old style).

NANCY NEEDLES (NEDELS) daughter to Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife was married to Mr. William Hambleton—(he being a widower) the 15th day of April A. D. 1773.

(She was then 21 years of age. My grandmother Nancy Nedel's Hambleton departed this life January 30th 1819 in the 66th year of her age, and was buried at Martingham by the side of my grandfather William Hambleton. The following extract from a letter of her son Edward preserved by her son Samuel is also such an accurate description of her daughter Deborah, (my mother) that I cannot refrain from giving it a place here. After describing her sickness and death, her son Edward continues: "Thus died our affectionate mother, endeared to us not only by the ties of nature, but by an unceasing tenderness, care and anxiety (almost to a fault) for our welfare. She was of a mild and benevolent disposition, with manners unaffectedly simple and engaging, flowing from a warm and virtuous heart." R.)







SARAH HAMBLETON, the daughter of William Hambleton and Elizabeth Griffin his first wife, was married to Thomas L. Haddaway of Talbot County, Md. in the year 1789.

## Children:

Edward Haddaway, William Hambleton	Born Jan. 24, 1791.—Died	1816 or 1817.
Thomas	“ Mar. 16, 1793.— “	in New York, 1814.
Samuel	“ Feb. 20, 1798.— “	March, 1824.
Henry	“ Oct. 24, 1800.— “	at sea in 1823.
Betsy Griffin	“ June 1, 1803.—	
Lucretia Dashiell	“ Dec. 24, 1805.— “	Oct. 8, 1823.
	“ Oct. 17, 1808.— “	Feb. 5, 1866.

They also lost a son named Thomas next to William. The above named Thomas being named after him.

Margaret, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Griffin) Hambleton died in early childhood. The account of the family by my uncle Samuel Hambleton calls this child Elizabeth. R.)

Sarah H. Haddaway wife of Thomas L. Haddaway died at St. Michaels Maryland April 20th 1812, in the 41 year of her age.

Thomas L. Haddaway died at his house in St. Michaels Dec'r 8th 1817, and was buried by the side of his wife at Martingham, where Edward their first-born son was also buried.

Henry Haddaway married Mary A. Mackall of Princeton N. J. where they still reside.

Lucretia D. Haddaway, daughter of Thomas L. Haddaway and Sarah his wife, was married at Perry Cabin (the home of her uncle Samuel Hambleton) by the Rev. Mr. Scull, to Dr. Thomas W. Hopper of Queen Anne's County Md. on Thursday September 24th, 1829.

## Children:

Lydia Hambleton Hopper,	Born Aug. 5, 1830.—Died Oct.	1833.
Thomas W.	“ Oct. 10, 1833.—	
Samuel Daniel	“ Dec. 12, 1834.—Died June	8, 1842.
William Henry	“ Feb. 1, 1837.— “	June 9, 1842.
Frances Ellen	“ Oct. 1840.— “	June 11, 1842.

Dr. Hopper died Jan. 1st 1844.

Lucretia D. Hopper was married to her second husband Mathias George—June 19th 1849.

She died February 5th 1866.

Mr. M. George is still living near Centreville Md.







Thomas W. Hopper, son of Dr. Thomas and Lucretia (Haddaway) Hopper was married to Mary Frances Tolson Nov. 5, 1855. She departed this life May 27, 1866.

Thomas W. Hopper (second marriage) was married to Sarah Virginia Kemp, Oct. 1, 1867, at St. Luke's Church, Wye river, by the Rev. E. Dashiell.

Four children by the first wife, and two by the second wife are now living.

EDWARD NEEDLES HAMBLETON, son of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife was born Sep. 20th 1775. He married Mary Sherwood, March 31, 1799, and died in 1854, aged 79 years. (For his children see another record).

The following notice of his death was published in the Easton Md. Gazette: "Death of an aged citizen. We regret to announce the death of Edw. N. Hambleton Esq., who departed this life at his residence near Easton, on Tuesday last, at an advanced age. Mr. H. held several offices of trust and responsibility in this county many years since, and was universally esteemed and respected by all who knew him. To a large circle of relatives and friends his loss is irreparable."

SAMUEL HAMBLETON, Son of Wm. Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born 29th March 1777. He departed this life January 17, 1851—and was buried at the old homestead of "Martingham."

(My uncle Samuel remained unmarried, but was always very fond of society, especially that of ladies—and it was a pleasure to him to entertain his relatives and friends at "Perry Cabin," near St. Michael's—where he lived with his sisters Lydia and Louisa, to whom he was much attached. Many a happy reunion has taken place at this hospitable home, as some of those who will read this can testify. He was a most courteous (indeed courtly) gentleman of the "old school," and if at times some sternness appeared in his manner, those who were best acquainted with him, knew that the foundation of his character was the true honor of a gentleman, combined with much sympathy and generosity. The following paragraph found in the old record, is, I believe, from a Baltimore paper. R.)

Death of PURSER HAMBLETON.—We record with regret the death of Purser Samuel Hambleton, of the United States Navy. He died on Saturday morning last, at his residence "Perry Cabin"—Eastern Shore of Maryland, in the 74th year of his age. He was the oldest Purser in the Navy, having entered the service at the age of thirty. Throughout this long period he enjoyed the friendship of the most distinguished officers of the Navy, and the highest confidence of the government. During the war of 1812-14, at the battle of Lake Erie, when the flag-ship was almost disabled by the sickness of the crew, he volunteered, worked a gun, and while thus aiding in achieving the victory, was severely wounded by a cannon ball







which fell upon him from the rigging. His decease will be a severe affliction to his relations, for his private virtues have seldom been surpassed, and in whatever situation placed, he always commanded the highest respect of those with whom he was associated."

**ELIZABETH HAMBLETON**, Daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife was born March 25th, 1779. She married William Freeland May 21, 1801, and departed this life July 26, 1849. (For her children see another record.)

**NANCY HAMBLETON**, Daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born March 12th, 1781. She departed this life Dec. 24th, 1821, of cancer of the breast, at the house of her brother-in-law, Joseph A. Needles—Race St., Philadelphia.

**WILLIAM HAMBLETON**, Son of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born the 27th of April 1783. He married Lydia Rolle, Feb. 18, 1810, and departed this life April 24th, 1855. (For his children see another record.)

(My recollection of uncle William Hambleton is not so vivid as of my other uncles. I have heard my mother say, that in his early years he underwent various hardships, camping out, or sleeping in his boat, and leading a rough out-door life. This probably was the cause of his love of hunting, gunning, and fishing, which continued throughout his life. To accommodate the shooting of wild ducks and geese by decoys, he constructed at his farm of Emmerson's Point a "blind," or passageway, sheltered from view by pine brush set upright in the shallow water. This "blind" was fully one-third of a mile in length, projecting into the deeper water of St. Michael's river, and had at the end a square enclosure, sheltered and floored, from whence he and his friends used to kill very many wild fowls each season, such birds being then much more plentiful in those waters than at present. He was a most kind, genial, and excellent gentleman. For his children see another record. R.)

**MARGARET HAMBLETON**, Daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born October 5th—1785, and departed this life Novem'r the 20th, about 9 o'clock at night 1788.

**SUSANNA HAMBLETON**, Daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born September 25th—1787. She married James Parrott Feb. 9th, 1808, and departed this life March 24th—1836. (For her children see another record.)

**LYDIA HAMBLETON**, Daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born September 4th, 1790.

(This, my dear aunt, who remained unmarried, was a devoted sister to her brothers Samuel and John, and her sister Louisa, who formed the family at "Perry Cabin." Seldom has a more unselfish life than hers been recorded, and her kind







influenced extended to a large circle of relations and friends. Her nephews and nieces were much attached to her, and to some of them she was almost as a mother, in tender interest and affection. She departed this life June 20th, 1871, and was buried at the old homestead "Martingham." The following notice of her death is from the "Methodist Protestant," Baltimore.

OBITUARY.

Miss LYDIA HAMBLETON died at Perry Cabin, on the 20th of June. The deceased was in the 81st year of her age.

She embraced religion in early life and joined the Methodist Protestant Church, and her long and useful life was spent in the service of the Master, and in continued effort to promote the general interests of the Church of her choice. She was well known by all the ministers who have traveled in Talbot, and will be held in grateful remembrance by the Church generally; but especially by it at St. Michael's, which she remembered and loved to the last, showing her regard for it in a substantial manner. She was remarkable for her natural good sense, general intelligence, practical piety and great liberality; and many outside the Church as well as in it, will feel her loss. But now she rests from her labors, and her works do follow her. She lives in that land where saints never grow old, and worships in that Church that never mourns the loss of its members. May the Lord raise up many like her, for the glory of His name and the welfare of His Zion.

DEBORAH HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was born Oct. 28th 1792. She was married to Joseph A. Needles—as elsewhere recorded—and removing to Philadelphia, (where her husband was engaged in business) continued to reside in that city until she departed this life, April 29th 1860. Interred at Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

(Of my beloved mother I could write much, for hers was a character of rare loveliness. She attracted the love of all relatives, friends, and acquaintance, and her manners were such that she could have adorned the highest social position. She died in the communion of the Episcopal Church—with an humble, but happy hope of immortality through Jesus Christ our Lord. For her children see another record. R.)

LOUISA HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife was born Oct. 30, 1795. She remained unmarried, and departed this life at Easton, Md., on Sunday, October 3, 1875, at 6 A.M. She was buried on the following Wednesday, at Martingham, beside her sister Lydia.

(In the death of this dear aunt, my Sister Elizabeth, my two brothers, and myself sustain a severe loss. She was, as it were, a link connecting our diminish-







ing family with the past, and so long associated by correspondence, when not present, and by her great love for our mother, that she seemed almost as one of our immediate circle. She was the last of her family, and—as is well known—showed the vigor of mind and indomitable energy, which were so characteristic of all its members. She was a well-informed and intelligent lady, her knowledge having been increased by extensive reading and an excellent memory. Her faculty of epistolatory correspondence was really remarkable. It was no effort to her to write letters, and most graphically would she describe all events within her cognizance, mingling among her remarks reflections, many of which were well worthy of preservation. She was loved and respected by all who knew her.

The best part of her character, however, is, that for many years she was a consistent Christian, and she died most tranquilly, with a joyful hope of future blessedness. The following obituary notice by Rev. S. B. Sutherland, is from the "Methodist Protestant" of Nov. 4, published in Baltimore. R.)

A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MISS LOUISA HAMBLETON.

"After a pure, protracted, and beneficent life, this follower of our Saviour has entered upon her everlasting reward. \* \* \* \* \* At what period of her life Miss Louisa Hambleton first professed faith in Christ I am not informed, but it was probably while she was yet of youthful years. From reliable data, we find her actively engaged in Christian labor as early as 1820, when, in company with another of her own sex, she instituted the first Sabbath School in Talbot county, and labored in it effectively as teacher, and afterwards as superintendent for a number of years. The seed thus planted by her hand, and faithfully cultivated by her patient and persevering toil, now blooms in beauty all over Talbot."

(After speaking at length, with enthusiasm, of the hospitality at Perry Cabin, the writer concludes): "The Methodist Protestant Church was signally blessed of heaven in the men who illustrated her providential origin. \* \* \* \* \* And among all this constellation of worthies there is found no truer, purer light, than that which irradiates the name of Louisa Hambleton."

JOHN NEEDLES HAMBLETON, son of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife was born February 22, 1798.

Note by my grandfather WILLIAM NEEDLES.

"And then my dear sister happily ceased bearing children. \* \* \* \* \* The winter of 1780 was intensely cold. The laws of Maryland were brought over on the ice from Annapolis, and I heard of horses being led over on the ice. The earth was frozen about three feet deep, and abundance of timber was killed." W. N.

(My uncle John N. Hambleton remained unmarried, and departed this life December 5th, 1870. All his nieces and nephews have good reason to love his







memory, and I feel that I have special cause so to do, from the evidences of kindness and consideration I received from him. The following obituary notice from the pen of Colonel Samuel Hambleton, appeared in the "Press" of Philadelphia, December 31, 1870. R.)

OBITUARY.

JOHN N. HAMBLETON UNITED STATES NAVY.

JOHN N. HAMBLETON, paymaster United States Navy, died at his residence, "Perry Cabin," near St. Michael's, Md., December 5, 1870. The deceased was born February 22d, 1798, at "Martingham," the home of his ancestors for two hundred years, near St. Michael's, and at his death was in his 73d year. In early manhood he entered the United States navy, to which he always remained devotedly attached, and faithfully served his country for fifty years. His position, and travels to all parts of the world, caused his acquaintance with most of the officers of the United States navy, with whom he enjoyed unbounded popularity, and he was on intimate terms of friendship with many of them. Though possessing few advantages of early education he was always fond of study, and besides the acquisition of several languages, and much general and practical knowledge, his rare conversational powers and acquaintance with all the prominent issues of the day made his society most attractive; whilst the goodness of his heart and his many noble qualities endeared him to a large circle of relatives and friends, to whom his loss is irreparable.

In the discharge of his naval duties, in which, for exactness, promptness, and fidelity none stood higher, he was necessarily often called for long periods from "Perry Cabin," but such absence seemed only the more to endear him to his home, kindred, and friends. No man was more beloved and respected by all who knew him, and none has died more lamented by all classes of the community where he dwelt. His hospitality and generosity were remarkable, but free from the slightest ostentation, and to those in humble life he was a friend, a helper, and protector; whilst in the higher ranks of society, and among his many friends, his abilities and virtues were admired and venerated. He was a universal favorite with all classes that knew him during his honored and useful life, and the grief at his death is sincere throughout the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the Atlantic cities, and will find an echo in the hearts of many in this country and Europe, who now perhaps for the first time hear of his illness and death.

His disease, with a short interval, lasted during most of the present year, and his sufferings he bore with the greatest fortitude. He died with a happy hope of immortality, and of him it may without flattery be said,

"He was a man, take him for all in all,  
We shall not look upon his like again."







This tribute to the memory of a most genial and cultivated gentleman of the old school, is from one who has enjoyed many happy hours in his society, and who feels a melancholy pleasure in bearing testimony to the noble qualities of his mind and heart.

EDWARD NEEDLES HAMBLETON son of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife was married to Mary Sherwood, daughter of Hugh Sherwood and Elizabeth his wife, March 31st, 1799.

## Children:

Twins.	{ Hugh Sherwood Hambleton, Born Feb. 3, 1800.—Died Dec. 24, 1845.
	{ William " Feb. 3, 1800.— " May 22, 1824.
	Edward Man " Mar. 12, 1804.— " Aug. 1, 1805.
	Edward Man " June 5, 1806.— " Sep. 5, 1816.
	Henrietta " Oct. 24, 1808.— " May 29, 1839.
	Samuel " Jan. 8, 1812.—
	Alexander " Nov. 1, 1813.—Died in Cal. 1853.
	Mary S. " Nov. 30, 1816.—

MARY S. HAMBLETON mother of the above named children departed this life on the 23d Sep'r, 1820.

HUGH SHERWOOD HAMBLETON, son of Edward N. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton—was married at "Sherwood Forest," by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, on the 20th November 1821, to Mary Sherwood, daughter of the late Hugh Sherwood and Elizabeth his wife.

## Children:

Edward Needles Hambleton,	Born Dec. 26, 1822.—
Mary Elizabeth	" Sep. 9, 1824.—Died Jan. 1866.
William	" Aug. 10, 1826.—
Cornelia	" June 10, 1832.—
Hugh	" Sep. 1834.—

HUGH S. HAMBLETON, father of the above named children died Dec. 24, 1845.

MARY (Sherwood) HAMBLETON mother of the above named children died in November 1855.

Edward N., son of Hugh S. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton resides in Australia, where he has married and has two sons. His wife is deceased.

MARY ELIZABETH HAMBLETON, daughter of Hugh S. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was married on the 22d of May 1850 to Philemon F. Hemsley, by the Rev. H. M. Mason D.D., in Christ Church, Easton, Maryland. They have had five children. Mary (Hambleton) Hemsley died in January 1866.

HUGH HAMBLETON, son of Hugh S. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was







married to Helen Trippe Dec. 8, 1858. They have had six children, of whom three daughters and two sons are living.

CORNELIA HAMBLETON, daughter of Hugh and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was married to Melvin Sherwood Jan. 7, 1863. They have one daughter.

HENRIETTA HAMBLETON, daughter of Edward N. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was married to Dr. Solomon M. Jenkins of Easton, Maryland, March 25th, 1832.

## Children:

Twins. {	Clara Jenkins.	Born Jan. 31, 1833.—
	Laura	" Jan. 31, 1833.—Died in May 1839.
	William Edward	" Sep. 1834.— " when 8 days old.
	Mary Henrietta Hambleton	" Oct. 1836.—
	Laurence	" Feb. 24, 1839.—Died in Aug. 1839.

Henrietta (Hambleton) Jenkins, mother of the above named children, died at Easton, Maryland, May 29, 1839.

Dr. S. M. Jenkins, father of the above named children, departed this life, suddenly, in May 1849.

Clara Jenkins, daughter of Dr. Solomon M. and Henrietta (Hambleton) Jenkins, was married to Rev. Charles Spencer May 25th, 1859—by the Rev. Dr. Mason of Easton, Maryland.

Mary Henrietta Hambleton Jenkins, daughter of Dr. Solomon Jenkins and Henrietta (Hambleton) his wife, was married to Littleton Long (of Princess Anne County Md.) by the Rev. Charles S. Spencer, May 15, 1862. They have had three children.

ALEXANDER HAMBLETON, son of Edward N. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was married in the State of Mississippi, to Olivia Skinner, formerly of Calvert County Maryland, May 16, 1838.

OLIVIA (Skinner) HAMBLETON departed this life July 17, 1841.

Dr. Alexander Hambleton departed this life in California, in the year 1853.

The following is an extract from an obituary notice of Alexander Hambleton by Colonel Samuel Hambleton of Easton, Md.

"The deceased was my youngest and well beloved brother. Highly educated, gifted with rare powers of intellect, great beauty of person and fascination of manner, he was fitted to shine in any sphere of action. \* \* \* \* His conversational powers held all circles spell-bound and entranced. His reasoning and perceptive faculties were of the highest order. Ancient classical lore he delighted in, and with all the standard Grecian and Latin writers he was familiar. He was a scholar ripe and full." \* \* \* \*

June 1853.







SAMUEL HAMBLETON, son of Edward N. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton, was married by the Rev. Mr. Wiley to Elizabeth Parrott, daughter of James Parrott and Susan (Hambleton) his wife, January 19th, 1837.

## Children:

Susan Hambleton	Born Aug. 24, 1838.—Died Nov. 28, 1847.
Alexander	“ Dec. 5, 1839.— “ Nov. 25, 1862.
James Parrott	“ Feb. 23, 1841.—
Henrietta	“ Dec. 4, 1842.—Died Oct. 8, 1845.
John Needles	“ Mar. 23, 1844.— “ Nov. 25, 1847.
Emma Louisa Parrott	“ Apr. 15, 1846.— “ Nov. 24, 1847.
Henrietta	“ Feb. 17, 1848.— “ May 18, 1849.
Samuel	“ Dec. 10, 1849.— “ Jan. 24, 1864.
Frederick	“ Feb. 29, 1852.— “ Aug. 1, 1870.
Elizabeth	“ Sep. 17, 1854.—

JAMES PARROTT HAMBLETON, son of Samuel Hambleton and Elizabeth (Parrott) his wife, was married Dec. 14, 1871, in Baltimore, to Annie Jones, daughter of Dr. Joshua Jones and Ann his wife. They have had a son and a daughter—the latter, Annie Elizabeth born March 28, 1874, now living.

(Samuel and Elizabeth P. Hambleton are still living at Easton, Maryland. I cannot forbear here expressing my sympathy in the severe affliction which the early loss of their eight most promising children has occasioned to my cousins. The following extracts from obituaries on Alexander, Samuel, and Frederick, will show with what good reason these children were dear to their afflicted parents. R.)

Extract from proceedings of a meeting of the Easton bar on the occasion of the death of Alexander Hambleton in 1862. “He was amiable and courteous to all, the pride of an indulgent and devoted father, the hope of a tender and affectionate mother, and an ornament to the refined circle in which he moved.”

Resolved: “That in our intercourse with him during his short career on earth, there was everything to win our admiration, and conciliate our affections.”

From an obituary on Samuel Hambleton Jr, by H. W. Powell Esq. 1864. “He was beloved by all who knew his disposition and character. Amiable, gentle, and unassuming; truthful, affectionate, and full of cheerful spirit; possessing talents of a high order, which he had cultivated and improved—enlarging the scope of his mind beyond the standard of his years—his life was one of unsullied purity and goodness.”

From the Easton Gazette Aug. 6, 1870, on the death of Frederick Hambleton. “Having made a full confession of faith in Christ, a few months before he was







called to endure his last severe illness, this young disciple showed forth in an eminent degree, the power of christianity to triumph over the last enemy. \* \* \* \* \* He was beloved and respected by all who knew him, both old and young. His disposition was indeed a lovely one. To add to the happiness of his parents, and to the pleasure of those around him, seemed to be his only aim and purpose."

MARY S. HAMBLETON, daughter of Edward N. and Mary (Sherwood) Hambleton was married April 17, 1838, to Doctor Ninian Pinkney, Surgeon U. S. Navy, by the Rev. William Pinkney who is now Bishop of Maryland.

Amelia Grayson Pinkney, their only child, was born Feb. 23, 1839.

ELIZABETH HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was married to William Freeland of Calvert County Maryland, on the 21st of May, 1801.

#### Children:

William Freeland	Born Oct. 4, 1802.—Died Sep. 16, 1848.
Edward Hambleton	" Oct. 8, 1803.— " July 1834.
Elizabeth	" Nov. 30, 1805.— " Oct. 14, 1807.
Robert	" July 28, 1807.—
Samuel Hambleton	" Aug. 29, 1809.—
Thomas Holland	" Sep. 2, 1812.—

William Freeland, father of the above named children departed this life March 6th, 1813.

Elizabeth H. Freeland, wife of William Freeland, died in Baltimore July 26th 1849—aged 70 years and 10 months.

Thomas H. Freeland son of William and Elizabeth (Hambleton) Freeland, was married to Susan Hall, Jan. 1, 1835.

#### Children:

Edward H. Freeland	Born Sep. 23, 1835.—
William	" June 12, 1837.—Died Sep. 19, 1838.
Emily	" Mar. 18, 1839.—
William	" May 12, 1841.—Died June 2, 1841.
Albert	" June 27, 1842.—
Elizabeth	" Jan. 5, 1845.—
Mary C.	" Apr. 10, 1849.—
William T.	" May 8, 1852.—
Harry H.	" Jan. 21, 1856.—
Charles H.	" Aug. 4, 1860.—







Edward H. Freeland, son of Thomas H. and Mary (Hall) Freeland, was married to Eleanor Duvall, daughter of Lemuel and Mary E. Duvall, April 11, 1863. She died in August 1868, having had two sons. The eldest is still living.

Mary C. Freeland, daughter of Thos. H. and Mary Freeland, was married to John Addison Smith, Feb. 17, 1870. They have one son and one daughter.

Elizabeth Freeland, daughter of Thos. H. and Mary Freeland, was married to Julian G. Mason, of King George's County, Virginia, Oct. 4, 1870. They have two sons.

Samuel H. Freeland, son of William and Elizabeth (Hambleton) Freeland, was married April 30, 1840, in Montgomery County, Md., by the Rev. J. Mines, to Priscilla P. Douglas, daughter of Archibald and Priscilla (Johns) Douglas.

## Children:

Mary Elizabeth Freeland	Born May 4, 1841.—Died Apl. 17, 1862.
Thomas Edwin	“ Mar. 30, 1843.— “ June 28, 1871.
Douglas	“ Jan. 14, 1845.—
Samuel Hambleton	“ Sep. 28, 1846.—
Priscilla Johns	“ Nov. 9, 1848.—
Zelia Rebecca	“ Dec. 18, 1850.—
Roberta	“ Sep. 9, 1853.—Died Sep. 5, 1854.
Roberta (second)	“ Sep. 16, 1855.—
Eleanor Washington	“ Aug. 18, 1860.—

Priscilla (Douglas) Freeland, mother of the above named children, died Nov. 25, 1862.

Robert Freeland, son of William and Elizabeth (Hambleton) Freeland, was married June 18, 1856, to Maria Franklin, daughter of Samuel and Mary Franklin.

Samuel H. Freeland, Jr. Son of Samuel H. and Priscilla (Douglas) Freeland, was married to Mary Catharine, daughter of J. V. T. and Delia (Perrie) Rawlings, July 4, 1870. They have two sons and two daughters.

WILLIAM HAMBLETON, son of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was married to Lydia Rolle, the daughter of John Rolle and Sarah his wife of Talbot County, Maryland, Feb. 18th, 1810. Lydia Rolle was born Feb. 27th, 1787.

## Children:

Rowena Rolle Hambleton,	Born July 22, 1811.—Died Nov. 24, 1842.
John Rolle	“ Mar. 31, 1813.— “ Apl. 24, 1863.
Elizabeth	“ Sep. 26, 1815.— “ in infancy.
Louisa	“ Aug. 23, 1817.—
Sarah Elizabeth	“ May 8, 1822.—







Lydia (Rolle) Hambleton, wife of William Hambleton, departed this life March 21, 1861.

ROWENA ROLLE HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Lydia (Rolle) his wife, was married to Thomas Auld, May 21st 1829.

Children:

Sarah Louisa Auld — Born July 13, 1833.—

Rowena Hambleton Auld — “ Oct. 29, 1834.—

Rowena (Hambleton) Auld, mother of the above named children, died in Baltimore, November 24, 1842.

John Rolle Hambleton, son of William Hambleton and Lydia (Rolle) his wife, was married to Charlotte Ann Scull, daughter of the Rev. Joseph Scull and Anna Maria his wife, January 8, 1838. (She was born June 18, 1819.)

Charlotte (Scull) Hambleton, wife of John R. Hambleton, died June 26, 1838. John Rolle Hambleton died April 24, 1863.

Sarah Louisa Auld, daughter of Thomas and Rowena (Hambleton) Auld, was married to William H. Bruff, Dec. 21, 1854. They have a large family of children living.

Rowena H. Auld, daughter of Thomas and Rowena (Hambleton) Auld, was married to John C. Harper, Nov'r 23, 1858. They have a large family of children living.

LOUISA HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Lydia (Rolle) his wife, was married to Dr. James Dawson of St. Michael's, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Humphries, January 15, 1835.

Children:

Wm. Hambleton Dawson—Born Sep. 15, 1836.—

Helen “ Sep. 1, 1838.—

Lydia Rolle “ Oct. 23, 1840.—

James “ Nov. 28, 1842.—Died Sep. 4, 1849.

Rowena Elizabeth “ Feb. 19, 1845.—

Albert “ Feb. 25, 1847.—Died Apl. 10, 1847.

James Rush “ Mar. 6, 1848.— “ Aug. 1852.

Caroline M. “ Apl. 3, 1850.— “ May 6, 1855.

Alvan “ Feb. 26, 1852.—

Alexander “ Mar. 1854.—Died May 23, 1855.

Douglas H. “ Apl. 10, 1856.—

Louisa “ Dec. 1, 1858.—







(In the record of Dr. James Dawson's family, at first obtained from the Hambleton record, a number of errors were found, and were kindly corrected by my cousin Miss Lydia R. Dawson. As it would consume too much time and attention to verify all the other records of the families affiliated to the Hambletons of Maryland, I hope if any errors be found therein the fault will not be considered mine. R.)

SARAH ELIZABETH HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Lydia (Rolle) his wife, was married to Nathaniel Jenkins of Indiana, by the Rev. Mr. Asprill, Feb. 17, 1848.

## Children:

Frances Jane Jenkins	Born	Apr. 30, 1849.	—	Died	June 25, 1855.
William H.	"	Jan. 4, 1851.	—	"	Jan. 4, 1852.
Indiana	"	Nov. 12, 1852.	—	"	June 27, 1855.
John Hambleton	"	Sep. 27, 1854.	—		
Nathaniel	"	Oct. 23, 1857.	—		
Margaret	"	May 7, 1859.	—	Died	July 4, 1862.
Lydia Rolle	"	Mar. 5, 1861.	—	"	Apr. 15, 1861.
Helen Louisa	"	Jan. 27, 1862.	—		
Mary Freeland	"	Nov. 17, 1868.	—		

Helen Dawson, daughter of Dr. James and Louisa (Hambleton) Dawson, was married to Thomas W. Tilden M.D. of Chico, California, Nov. 12, 1859.

## Children:

Mary Ridgely Tilden	—	Born	Oct. 7, 1860.	—
James Dawson	"	"	June 30, 1862.	—
Edwin Marmaduke	"	"	July 2, 1865.	—
Louisa Hambleton	"	"	July 19, 1867.	—

Dr. James Dawson died at his residence near St. Michael's, Md., Feb. 20, 1874.

Dr. Thomas W. Tilden died at Chico, California, March 5th, 1874.

SUSAN HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was married to James Parrott, son of Perry and Ann (Gibson) Parrott of Talbot County, Feb. 9th, 1808. James Parrott was born Feb. 9, 1785.

## Children:

Gustavus Parrott	—	Born	Nov. 7, 1809.	—	Died	June 12, 1827.
Elizabeth	"	"	Mar. 24, 1812.	—		
Emma Louisa	"	"	June 22, 1814.	—		
Susan Hambleton	"	"	Nov. 11, 1816.	—		
Theophilus Man	"	"	Aug. 6, 1819.	—	Died	Sep. 2, 1820.
James Price	Aug 2, 1821	"	Oct. 15, 1822.	—	"	being thrown from a horse Oct. 15, 1833.
Deborah Cornelia	"	"	Jan. 5, 1824.	—		
Ann Maria	"	"	July 3, 1826.	—	Died	July 14, 1826.
Josephine	"	"	May 2, 1828.	—		

Susan (Hambleton) Parrott, mother to the above named children departed this life March 24, 1836, aged 49.







James Parrott died Aug. 18th, 1860—aged 75 years, after having married a second wife, Mrs. Zollikoffer, in 1839—and a third wife, Margaret Roberts, on 21st of May, 1854. The last named lady is still living.

Susan Hambleton Parrott, daughter of James Parrott and Susan (Hambleton) his wife, was married to Edward M. Dawson of Easton, Maryland, by the Rev. Mr. Mason, Dec. 13, 1838. (Edward M. Dawson was born Feb. 12, 1816.)

#### Children:

Gustavus Dawson—Born	Oct. 3, 1839.—	Died	June 29, 1850.
Edward	“ Aug. 3, 1841.—	“	May 10, 1842.
Edward M.	“ May 21, 1843.—		
Charles Scott	“ July 23, 1845.—		
Alfred Hunt	“ Sep. 5, 1847.—		
Samuel Hambleton	“ Nov. 3, 1849.—		
Franklin	“ Jan. 25, 1852.—		
Susan Parrott	“ Jan. 2, 1854.—	Died	Sep. 10, 1855.
Thomas H.	“ June 22, 1856.—		
Gustavus	“ Apl. 19, 1861.—		

Edward M. Dawson, father of the above named children, departed this life Dec. 31st, 1870.

Edward M. Dawson, son of E. M. and Susan H. Dawson, was married to Clara A. Cox, daughter of Dr. Christopher C. and Amanda Cox, Dec. 18, 1866. They have had five children, of whom four are living.

Charles Scott Dawson, son of E. M. and Susan H. Dawson, was married to Effie Seeger of Queen Ann's county, in 1871. They have two children.

Alfred H. Dawson, son of E. M. and Susan H. Dawson, was married Oct. 3d, 1871, to Ella Cheezum, daughter of John W. and Sarah E. Cheezum of Easton. They have one son, Charles Emory Dawson.

Emma Louisa Parrott, daughter of James Parrott and Susan (Hambleton) his wife, was married to Nathan G. Bryson of Vicksburg, Mississippi, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, on the 10th December, 1845.

#### Children:

Emma Parrott Bryson—Born	Oct. 10, 1846.—	Died	June 1, 1859.
Lucy Smith	“ Oct. 28, 1847.—	“	Oct. 1849.
Nathan Gregg	“ Aug. 16, 1851.—	“	Oct. 1865.
Susan H.	“ Oct. 1854.—	“	Dec. 20, 1860.
James Parrott	“ Mar. 17, 1856.—	“	May 1856.







Deborah Cornelia Parrott, daughter of James Parrott and Susan (Hambleton) his wife, was married to Mordecai M. Dawson, of Easton, Maryland, Nov. 3, 1846. (Mordecai M. Dawson was born Sep. 10, 1818.)

## Children:

Cornelia Parrott Dawson—Born July 24, 1847.—  
 Thomas Hammersley “ July 17, 1849.—Died Mar. 21, 1853.  
 James Parrott “ July 22, 1852.—  
 Josephine Parrott “ July 15, 1855.—  
 Harry Carter “ Mar. 8, 1859.—Died Jan. 21, 1863.  
 Mary Hand “ Nov. 26, 1861.

Cornelia P. Dawson, daughter of Mordecai M. Dawson and D. Cornelia (Parrott) his wife, was married in Christ Church, Easton, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, to Oscar Byerly, September 10, 1873. They have one child, Walter Wellington.

Josephine Parrott, daughter of James Parrott and Susan (Hambleton) his wife, was married to Dr. S. Kennedy Owings of Baltimore, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, June 13, 1848.

## Children:

Mary Owings —Born July 24, 1850.—Died July 5, 1852.  
 Mary Douglas “ July 10, 1853.—  
 Charles Clark “ May 11, 1856.—Died July 2, 1858.  
 Thomas “ May 23, 1859.—

Dr. S. Kennedy Owings, father of the above named children, died in Baltimore, July 2d, 1861.

Mary Douglas Owings, daughter of Dr. S. Kennedy and Josephine (Parrott) Owings, was married to J. H. C. Watts, in Grace Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday evening, September 28, 1875.

DEBORAH HAMBLETON, daughter of William Hambleton and Nancy (Nedels) his wife, was married at Martingham, (the Hambleton homestead) by the Rev. Mr. Hubbard, to Joseph Allen Needles of Philadelphia, son of William Needles and Elizabeth (Allen) his wife, on the evening of 24th Dec., 1818.

## Children:

William Hambleton Needles—Born Jan. 25, 1820.—Died Dec. 8, 1863.  
 Elizabeth Allen “ Feb. 15, 1822.—  
 Joseph Allen “ Dec. 10, 1823.—  
 Samuel Hambleton “ Aug. 9, 1826.—  
 Edwin “ Dec. 16, 1828.—Died Apl. 8, 1829.  
 Albert “ Mar. 8, 1831.—  
 Edwin (2nd) “ Aug. 14, 1833.—Died Apl. 29, 1865.  
 Susan “ Mar. 28, 1836.— “ Dec. 6, 1860.







(Joseph Allen Needles, father of the above named children, departed this life November 14, 1842, and was interred at Monument Cemetery, on north Broad St. On the death of our beloved mother his remains were removed, and now rest in the same grave with her, in the family lot at Laurel Hill, Philadelphia. He was a man of much talent, great industry, and scrupulously upright. He may, with perfect truthfulness, be classed among those who are "pure in heart." R.)

SAMUEL H. NEEDLES, son of Joseph A. and Deborah (Hambleton) Needles—was married by the Rev. Albert Barnes, D.D., to Ella Cornelia Hickling, daughter of George M. and Jane (Silver) Hickling, on Christmas eve, December 24, 1868.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES, son of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife—was married to Anna Buckbee the first day of the 12th month Anno Domini 1779, at a meeting at Choptank, Easton Shore of Maryland, according to the order amongst Friends.

(This appears to be the first of the Needles family married by Friends' ceremony. He became a valuable member of their society—see Prefix.)

#### Children:

	Anna Needles—Born	10 mo. 22, 1780.—Died	3 mo. 1854.
	Edward	" 8 mo. 2, 1782.— "	3 mo. 5, 1851.
	John	" 12 mo. 12, 1783.— "	11 mo. 11, 1784.
	Sarah	" 9 mo. 10, 1785.— "	2 mo. 26, 1810.
	Tristram	" 10 mo. 7, 1787.— "	7 mo. 25, 1865.
	Mary	" 4 mo. 13, 1790.— "	5 mo. 21, 1790.
	Isaac	" 2 mo. 7, 1792.— "	10 mo. 26, 1792.
	Samuel	" 10 mo. 19, 1793.— "	10 mo. 29, 1794.
Twins.	{ Julianna	" 4 mo. 22, 1797.— "	9 mo. 1800.
	{ Lydia	" 4 mo. 22, 1797.— "	1 mo. 20, 1819.

ANNA (Buckbee) NEEDLES, mother of the above named children, died 9 mo. 25, 1807.

Note by the present custodian. "Tristram Needles, father of the ten children last named, departed this life in the winter of 1812-13, aged near 54 years. He was for 17 years an exemplary member of Tuckahoe meeting of Friends, and was buried there, a very rainy day. Since his death his worth has been spoken of in very high terms." \* \* \* \*







A note by my grandfather William Needles, on same subject, gives the date of his death, 2nd mo., 19, 1813—and adds: "He was of an uncommon fine natural disposition, of good abilities, an active member of society, both spiritual and temporal, an humble follower of Jesus Christ, and in his life time accomplished a great deal."

On the 25th of 9th mo. 1807, departed this life my dear wife Anna (Buckbee) Needles, mother of the afores'd children, concerning whome I may in truth add, she was a faithful, loving, and virtuous wife, a tender and watchfull parent, and a kind mistress and neighbour, being an example of industry, economy, and moderation, charatable and sympathizing to the poore about her. For the last eighteen years of her life she suffered much bodily affliction, which often caused her patience to be tried, and have reason to believe tended to her spiritual improvement. Her last Illness continued about 10 days, very violent, often desired me to join with her in prayer for Divine Mercy, exclaiming: "Oh the cares of this world how they unfit us, altho I may say I have hated it." Towards the close she appeared more easy and resigned, desiring the Messenger might come and release her, she had her senses to the last and departed very easy and quiet, being gone to a habitation where the weary are at rest. Aged 49 and some months.

## TRISTRAM NEEDLES.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES—(second marriage) son of Edward Nedels and Anna (Buckbee) his wife, was joined in marriage to Susannah Matthews at Third Haven meeting-house, near Easton, Md., the day of 1809. (She was the widow of a Bartlett at the time of this marriage. She died in the 5th mo., 1838.)

Tristram Needles died 2 mo., 20, 1813—aged 55.

ANNA NEEDLES, daughter of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, was married to Peter Harris (a land speculator) son of James and Mary Harris, 10 mo. 22, 1800.

## Children:

Sarah Harris	Born 9 mo, 1, 1801.—Died Sep. 8, 1864.
Susannah	" 2 mo, 4, 1803.— " 8 mo, 11, 1822.
Julianna	" 7 mo, 14, 1805.— " June 25, 1875.
James	" 3 mo, 19, 1807.— " 9 mo, 18, 1829.
Edward Needles	" 11 mo, 12, 1809.— " 10 mo, 17, 1814.
William Needles	" 8 mo, 28, 1813.— " 4 mo, 30, 1815.

Peter Harris, father of the above named children, died in Easton, Md., March 3, 1816.

Mrs. Anna (Needles) Harris was married to Lot Warfield, a Methodist minister, Oct. 1817. She died March 13, 1854.







Julianna Harris, daughter of Peter and Anna (Needles) Harris, was married to John G. Stevens of Baltimore, Aug. 5, 1823. He was born Nov. 17, 1798.

## Children:

Susan Ann Stevens—Born Nov. 8, 1824.—Died July 25, 1825.  
 Mary Cornelia “ Apl. 16, 1828.—  
 Albert Lawrence “ Feb. 28, 1830.—Died Oct. 12, 1831.  
 Alexander Warfield “ Aug. 30, 1831.— “ Feb. 13, 1839.  
 Julia Ella “ June 9, 1836.— “ Nov. 21, 1836.

Mary Cornelia Stevens, daughter of John G. and Julianna (Harris) Stevens, was married to John E. Owens, April 19, 1849.

Sarah Harris, daughter of Peter and Anna (Needles) Harris, was married to Solomon Higgins January 8, 1824.

## Children:

James Edward Higgins—Born July 3, 1826.—Died July 27, 1827.  
 Maria Louisa “ Jan. 19, 1828.— “ Nov. 19, 1851.  
 Samuel Sargent “ June 5, 1830.— “ Sep. 30, 1830.  
 Charles William “ Dec. 18, 1835.—

Charles W. Higgins, son of Solomon and Sarah (Harris) Higgins, was married to Mrs. Sarah E. Clendenin daughter of Asa and Elizabeth (Coperthwaite) Haines April 19, 1864. They have two daughters, both living.

John G. Stevens died September 15, 1862.

Julianna (Harris) Stevens died June 25, 1875.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES, son of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, was joined in marriage with Sarah W. Nock, daughter of Joseph Nock, at Third Haven meeting-house, Talbot County, Md., 11 mo. 21, 1816.

## Children:

Lydia Ann Needles—Born 8 mo. 15, 1817.—

Sarah Y. “

Died, aged 9 months.

Sarah (Nock) Needles, mother of the above named children, died in the 8th month, 1826.

About a year after the death of his wife Sarah, Tristram Needles took for his second wife a Miss Ferris, from Caroline County, Md., who died in Easton a few months after her marriage.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES, son of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, died in Philadelphia, 7 mo. 25th, 1865—aged 77 years and 9 months.

For nearly 35 years he was a druggist on Race, below Broad Street.







Lydia Needles, daughter of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, was married to John Stevens of the "Trappe," Talbot County, Md., 5 mo., 13, 1817—and died 1 mo., 20, 1819 without issue.

(John Stevens married his second wife, Miss Dickinson, and after her death Miss Emery. Of his death there is no record. He resided for a considerable time in Easton, Md., in the house, which, as improved, is now owned and occupied by Colonel Samuel Hambleton. R.)

EDWARD NEEDLES, son of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, was married unto Ann Rowland, daughter of Benjamin and Mary Rowland of Cheltenham (near Philadelphia) in Penna., on the 4 of 12th mo., 1806—in a public meeting at Abington.

The said Ann, wife of Edw'd Needles, departed this life the 28 of 10 mo. 1807.

EDWARD NEEDLES (the above widower) and Elizabeth Troth, daughter of Samuel Troth and Elizabeth, his wife, were joined in marriage at Thirdhaven meeting-house near Easton in Talbot county, the 18th day of the 4th mo. 1811.

Elizabeth (Troth) Needles, wife of Edward, died 1 mo. 8, 1813—aged 29.

EDWARD NEEDLES, son of Tristram and Anna (Buckbee) Needles, was married (his third wife) to Mary Hathaway at Pine Street meeting Philadelphia, on the 31st of 3rd month 1819.

#### Children

Caleb Hathaway Needles—Born 9 mo. 3, 1820.—

Edward Penrose " 10 mo. 23, 1822.—

William Norwood " 10 mo. 28, 1824.—

Samuel Troth " 5 mo. 3, 1826.—Died 8 mo. 9, 1829.

Edward Needles, father of the above named children, died 3 mo. 5, 1851.

NEEDLES. On the 5th of third month, (1851) at the residence of his son, Edward P. Needles, Chester County, Penna., died Edward Needles Sen'r, in the 69th year of his age. In this death, a good and useful man and a true philanthropist has been called from among us to the purer and freer life. For nearly three score years and ten, he has worthily filled all the relations of a responsible and active life, and won for himself the confidence and esteem of the public, and the love and reverence of those who best knew his virtues. His intelligence and cheerfulness as a companion, his warmth and generosity as a friend, his industry and energy and practical tact, directed by genuine benevolence and love for justice, were all made serviceable to humane and Christian reforms. \* \* \* \* The love and reverence of the good and the blessing of the poor will be his epitaph.







Mary (Hathaway) Needles, mother of the above named children, died at the house of her son, Caleb H. Needles, corner of Race and Twelfth St., Philadelphia, 8 mo. 26, 1873.

ANN MARIA NEEDLES the daughter of John and Eliza (Mathews) Needles, was married to CALEB H. NEEDLES, son of Edward and Mary (Hathaway) Needles of Philadelphia. Said marriage took place in Friends' meeting-house on Lombard St. in the city of Baltimore, on the 10th day of 11th month 1841.

Edith Bentley Needles, daughter and only child of Caleb H. and Ann M. Needles, was born the 24th day of 4th month, 1856.

EDWARD P. NEEDLES, son of Edward and Mary (Hathaway) Needles, was married to Mary M. Wilson, daughter of Mardon and Ann Wilson of Buck's County, Penna., by Friends' ceremony at the house of her father, on the 1st of 6 mo. 1846.

## Children:

Annie Needles	—Born	4 mo, 11, 1847.
Caleb H. jr	“	2 mo, 9, 1849.
Edward	“	10 mo, 18, 1853.
Wm. Norwood jr	“	3 mo, 12, 1857.

ANNIE NEEDLES, daughter of Edward P. and Mary (Wilson) Needles, was married to Jared Darlington 12 mo. 19, 1871. They have two daughters.

ELIZA M. NEEDLES, daughter of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles, was married to WILLIAM NORWOOD NEEDLES, son of Edward and Mary (Hathaway) Needles of Philadelphia. The marriage took place according to the discipline of Friends, at the dwelling house of her father, in Hanover Street in the city of Baltimore, 12 mo. 4th, 1845.

## Children:

Harry Norwood Needles—Born 10 mo, 11th, 1846, at 12½ o'clock A.M.

Helen Mary “ 6 mo, 10, 1851.

Harry N. Needles died 7 mo, 9th, 1849, at half past 6 o'clock A.M.

HELEN M. NEEDLES, daughter of William N. and Eliza Needles, was married at the residence of her father, Germantown, Philadelphia, to Frederick J. Kimball, 11 mo. 19, 1871.

Samuel Hutton, son of Thomas and Catharine Hutton of Chester County, Penna., and Elizabeth Needles, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Stevens) Needles—were married Nov. 5, 1783.

## Children:

David Hutton	—Born	10 mo. 16, 1784.—Died	4 mo. 9, 1869.
Edward	“	6 mo. 1, 1787.—	“ 2 mo. 21, 1791.
Thomas	“	4 mo. 22, 1789.—	“ 2 mo. 15, 1790.
Samuel	“	8 mo. 28, 1791.—	“ 9 mo. 13, 1792.
Samuel (2nd)	“	12 mo. 28, 1794.—	“ 7 mo. 9, 1796.







Samuel Hutton, father of the above named children, departed this life at West Nottingham, Penna., May 15, 1794; concerning whose pious life a memorial was prepared by the Nottingham Monthly meeting.

Elizabeth (Needles) Hutton, widow of Samuel Hutton, departed this life in Easton, Maryland, at the house of Peter Harris, the 27th of 2nd month, in the year of our Lord Christ 1813. Aged 49 years, 3 months, and 26 days.

David Hutton, son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Needles) Hutton, was married to Martha Johns, daughter of Daniel Johns in Philadelphia, the 11th day of 3rd month, 1818.

## Children:

Eliza Ann Hutton	—Born	12 mo. 15, 1818.	—Died	4 mo. 15, 1824.
Hannah	"	5 mo. 22, 1820.	"	10 mo. 12, 1833.
Mary Morris	"	4 mo. 23, 1822.	"	7 mo. 16, 1840.
Rachel Johns	"	3 mo. 24, 1824.	"	10 mo. 8, 1826.
Rebecca Johns	"	11 mo. 22, 1825.	"	2 mo. 8, 1827.
Thomas A. Worrall	"	6 mo. 25, 1827.	"	8 mo. 1, 1828.
Thomas A. Worrall (2d)	"	3 mo. 22, 1829.	"	8 mo. 4, 1829.
David W. Johns	"	4 mo. 14, 1831.		
Martha Johns	"	8 mo. 4, 1834.		

Martha (Johns) Hutton, mother of the above named children, died at Toledo, Ohio, 5 mo. 6, 1841—aged 48 years.

David Hutton, father of the above named children, died in Wilmington, Delaware, 9 mo. 4, 1869, aged 84 years and 10 months.

Mary M. Hutton married David McCaughey, 4 mo. 12, 1840. She died 7 mo. 16, 1840. David McCaughey is also deceased.

Martha Johns Hutton married Charles Henry Teel, 8 mo. 13, 1856.

## Children:

Joseph Johns Teel	—Born	6 mo. 18, 1858.	—Died	7 mo. 22, 1858.
Rebecca Johns	"	12 mo. 21, 1859.		
Henry Wildey	"	1 mo. 17, 1864.	—Died	9 mo. 10, 1870.
Lavorn G	"	11 mo. 23, 1865.		
Harriet R.	"	11 mo. 10, 1867.	—Died	8 mo. 15, 1868.
Charles Henry	"		—	5 mo. 21, 1869.

Charles H. Teel died Sep. 18, 1869.

Martha (Hutton) Teel married John W. Anderson, 10 mo. 14, 1869.

## Children:

Martha Anderson	—Born	7 mo. 8, 1870.	—Died	8 mo. 20, 1870.
David H.	"	7 mo. 23, 1871.		
Susan L.	"	6 mo. 12, 1872.		
Henry F.	"	Jan. 28, 1874.		







David W. J. Hutton married Mary M. Collin Tatem, 2 mo. 16, 1860.

Children:

Emeline Tatem Hutton	—Born 3 mo, 30, 1861.—Died 7 mo, 30, 1861.
Edward Tatem	“ 2 mo, 27, 1863.—
Allan William	“ 12 mo, 16, 1864.—
Walter	“ 11 mo, 1, 1866.—Died 10 mo, 21, 1870.
David Johns	“ 5 mo, 21, 1873.—

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Joseph and Jane Allen of Philadelphia, was born 8 mo. 5, 1763, on 6th day at 3 A.M.

WILLIAM NEEDLES, son of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife, was married to Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Joseph and Jane Allen of Philadelphia, 11 mo. 25, 1784. He being aged 23 and she 21 years.

Note by William Needles. “My wife’s mother, before she was married, to wit, her name was Jane Casdrop, of the family of Casdrops from Holland.”

Note by my uncle John Needles jr, of Moorestown, N. J. “I think the name should be Casdorp.”

(Casdorp or Casdorf, would seem the most proper, and the latter is probably the correct name. The termination “dorf,” village or hamlet, in German corresponding to the English “ton.” R.)

Children:

Anna Needles.	—Born 9 mo. 2, 1785—about 3 A.M. on 6th day. Married Daniel Cox, and died 8 mo. 15, 1824.
Jane	Born 8 mo. 23, 1787—11 A.M. on 5th day. Died 6 mo. 20, 1803, aged 16 years.
Elizabeth	Born 7 mo. 22, 1789—at sunset on 4th day. Married Howell Powell, and died 1 mo. 4, 1828.
Joseph Allen	Born 6 mo. 6, 1791—on the evening of 2nd day. Married Deborah Hambleton, and died Dec. 14, 1842.
Julianna	Born 7 mo. 22, 1793—6 P.M. of 2nd day. Died 6 mo. 11, 1812—aged 18 years and 10 months.
John Needles	Born 2 mo. 29, 1796—at 8 A.M. on 2nd day. Married Lydia Haines and Sarah M. Stiles, and is still living, 1876.
William	Born 3 mo. 13, 1798—at daybreak on 3rd day. Died 3 mo. 6, 1813—aged 14 years and 11 months.
Charles Allen	Born 4 mo. 9, 1800—2 P.M. on 4th day. Died 5 mo. 28, 1802.







On the 18th of 4th mo. 1802; in the morning Departed this life Elizabeth (Allen) Needles, wife of William Needles, and mother of the foregoing (eight) children. She was a virtuous and amiable Disposition and much beloved by her friends and neighbours. During the gradual increase of a lingering illness she manifested great patience and resignation, and towards her close was attended with great pain and difficulty of breathing which ocationed a hard passage, but the sweetness and love which evidently possessed her mind was not only a comfort in the affliction of the family on account of her removal, but a conformation of her happy release from the trials and disappointments of this World in exchange for the durable comforts of a happy Eternity.

TRISTRAM NEEDLES, (Brother of William.)

(The following is from a lengthy obituary of his wife by William Needles.)

"My Dear Wife Elizabeth (Allen) Needles mother of the aforementioned children to wit., Anna, Jane, Elizabeth, Joseph Allen, Julianna, John, William, and Charles Allen Needles, departed this life the 18th of the 4th month in the year of Our Lord 1802; 25 minutes after two O'Clock on Easter Sunday morning. \* \* \* \* (He describes her as possessing many virtues and great personal beauty). We carried her the next day to Tuckehoe Meeting-house where after a solemn meeting and pause on the occasion we carried her into the grave yard Where she was decently committed to our original dust, not far from the remains of Dear Brother Edward and his two wives. Aged 38 years 8 months and 13 days.

WILLIAM NEEDLES.

Note by William Needles. "Anna was named by her mother after Anna Thompson, a cousin, and bosom friend of hers in Philadelphia."

(My father Joseph A. Needles, and my uncle John Needles, Jr., commenced the wire-working business at 54 North Front Street, Philadelphia, in 1817, under the firm of Joseph A. & John Needles, when there was no other similar factory, except Sellers Brothers, on Market below Sixth Street. John Needles left the firm in 1831, and resided first at Mount Laurel, N. J., and afterwards at his present residence, Moorestown, N. J. My brother Joseph A. Needles succeeded to the business after my father's death, and still continues it at 54 North Front Street. R.)

WILLIAM NEEDLES, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels, was married (second marriage) to Sarah Yarnall, widow of Samuel Yarnall, and daughter of Pierce and Rachel Lamb, at Thirdhaven meeting-house, 5 mo., 24, in the year of our Lord 1810. She was born 9 mo. 25, 1769.

(Sarah Yarnall had at the time of this marriage two daughters; Susan Yarnall, who afterwards married Dr. Kemp of the "Trappe," Talbot County; and Rebecca







Yarnall, who married Isaac Bowers of Talbot County, Md. Sarah Yarnall owned the farm adjoining the one on which my grandfather William Needles lived, but her estate was greatly encumbered with debt, which was the cause of my grandfather losing all his property. The farm formerly his, is now owned by the Misses Kemp of Easton, Maryland. (R.)

Sarah (Yarnall) Needles died 8 mo. 8th, 1838, at her daughter's in Talbot county, it being once the mansion of Richard Bartlett and Rebecca his wife, deceased; and was buried next day in the grave yard at Third-haven meeting-house. Aged 68 years, 10 months, and 13 days.

WILLIAM NEEDLES—as elsewhere stated—died at the residence of his son Joseph A. Needles in Philadelphia—7 mo. 4, 1840.

As elsewhere stated Joseph A. Needles, son of William and Elizabeth (Allen) Needles, married Deborah Hambleton, Dec. 24, 1818.

Departed this life on the 20th day of 1st month, 1857, aged 84 years, Hannah (Lamb) Atkinson, daughter of Pierce and Rachel Lamb, she being the last surviving sister to Mary Lamb, my mother.

JOHN NEEDLES (present custodian.)

ANN NEEDLES, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Allen) Needles, was married to Daniel Cox of Talbot county, Maryland—son of Isaac Cox and Lydia his wife—the 23rd of the 5th month in the year of our Lord 1811—at Thirldhaven meeting-house according to the good order of Friends.

#### Children:

Eliza Jane Cox—Born	5 mo, 12, 1812.—Died	5 mo, 10, 1841, in Philada.
Sarah Ann	“ 8 mo, 31, 1813.—	
Rebecca Ann	“ 3 mo, 10, 1815.—	
Isaac J.	“ 4 mo, 21, 1817.—	
Lydia	“ 12 mo, 10, 1818.—	
Rachel	“ 7 mo, 14, 1821.—	
Susan	“ 3 mo, 4, 1824.—Died	6 mo, 25, 1824.

Ann Cox, the mother of the above named children, departed this life at her brother Joseph A. Needles' house, on Race St. not far from Front St., in Philadelphia, the 15th of 8th month, 1824—at 83 o'clock in the morning.

Daniel Cox departed this life in the summer of 1829.

Eliza Jane Cox, daughter of Daniel and Ann (Needles) Cox, and granddaughter of William Needles, was married to Thomas Watson, son of William Watson and Martha his wife, at the North meeting in Philadelphia, 1 mo. 1st, 1839, according to the good order observed among Friends.

Anna Needles Watson, daughter of Thomas and Eliza (Cox) Watson, was born 10 mo. 15, 1839.







Eliza (Cox) Watson, wife of Thomas Watson, died 5 mo. 10, 1841, at the residence of her husband, on Fifth Street above Cherry Street, Philadelphia.

Isaac J. Cox, son of Daniel and Ann (Needles) Cox, married three times:

First—Emily Gould, 7 mo. 29, 1848, who died 2 mo. 24, 1851.

Second—Laurenda Jones, 7 mo. 5, 1852, who died 8 mo. 28, 1853.

Third—Hannah Emmons, 1 mo. 5, 1858. Living 1876.

Ida Louisa Cox, daughter of Isaac J. and Emily (Gould) Cox, was born 9 mo. 29, 1849, and died 9 mo. 22, 1850.

Elizabeth Needles, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Allen) Needles, was married to Howell Powell jr., of Talbot County, Md.—son of Howell Powell and Ann his wife—the 17th of the 11th mo. in the year of our Lord 1813, at Choptank meeting-house, according to the good order of Friends.

#### Children:

Howell Powell—Born 12 mo. 7, 1814.—Died in the Autumn of 1834.

Julianna N. " 8 mo, 18, 1816.—

William N. " 4 mo, 25, 1818.—

Ann Elizabeth " 3 mo, 25, 1820.—Died 12 mo, 27, 1822.

Charles A. " 2 mo, 25, 1822.— " 8 mo, 15, 1826.

Sarah K. " 2 mo, 29, 1824.—

My dear wife, Elizabeth (Needles) Powell, departed this life the 4th of first month, 1828, about half after six o'clock in the morning, and in full resignation to the will of Almighty God. Aged 38 years, 6 mo. and 4 days. H. P.

Howell Powell, Senior, was born 19th of 3rd month, 1783—and died 27th of 4th mo. 1834.

William N. Powell, son of Howell Powell and Elizabeth (Needles) Powell his wife, was married to Sarah K. Atkinson, 11 mo. 16, 1848.

#### Children:

Edward A. Powell—Born 2 mo, 6, 1851.

Elizabeth A. " 5 mo, 4, 1857.

Hetty Ann " 10 mo, 27, 1861.

Sallie K. " 12 mo, 17, 1864.

JOHN NEEDLES, son of William Needles and Elizabeth (Allen) his wife, was married to Lydia Haines, daughter of Job Haines and Sarah his wife, at Evesham meeting-house, N. J., according to the good order of Friends, on the 17th day of the 5th month in the year of our Lord 1838.







LYDIA NEEDLES, wife of JOHN NEEDLES, above mentioned, departed this life on New Year's day, in the year 1846, at their residence near Evesham meeting-house, Burlington county, New Jersey.

JOHN NEEDLES, son of William Needles and Elizabeth (Allen) his wife, was married to Sarah M. Stiles, daughter of Thomas and Judith Stiles, on the 17th of the 4th month, 1851, at Evesham meeting-house above mentioned.

On the 4th day of the 7th month, 1840, departed this life my dear father WILLIAM NEEDLES. He was also the father of Anna, Jane, Elizabeth, Joseph A., Julianna, William, and CHARLES A. NEEDLES. He died at the house of my dear brother Joseph A. Needles, in North Front Street, a few doors above Race Street, Philadelphia, and was interred in Arch Street, (Friends) burial-ground, pretty nearly opposite to the most southerly door on the east side of the meeting-house, between 3rd and 4th Streets. A most tender and loving father he was to all of us, his children. He died of Bronchitis.

JOHN NEEDLES, JR., } His only surviving child  
Moorestown, N. J., 7 mo. 13th, 1866. } since 1842.

EDWARD NEEDLES, (he was one of twins) son of Edward Nedels and Elizabeth (Stevens) his wife, was married to Mary Lamb, daughter of Pierce and Rachel Lamb of Kent County, and State of Maryland, at Cecil meeting-house, the 15th day of 5 mo. 1783.

#### Children:

Joseph Needles—Born 8 mo, 12, 1784.—Died 4 mo, 30, 1792.  
 { John " 10 mo, 4, 1786.—  
 } (The present custodian of this book.)

MARY (Lamb) NEEDLES, mother of the two above named children, departed this life the 25th of the 10th mo. 1787.

EDWARD NEEDLES, (second marriage) was married to Sarah Berry, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Berry of Talbot County, at Tuckahoe meeting, on the 4th day of 2nd mo. 1789.

#### Children:

Elizabeth Needles—Born 11 mo, 6, 1789.—Died 9 mo, 30, 1870, in Baltimore.  
 James Berry " 1 mo, 31, 1791.— " 2 mo, 28, 1864.  
 Sarah " 3 mo, 21, 1794.— " 2 mo, 14, 1857.  
 Edward " 8 mo, 24, 1796.— " 1 mo, 14, 1873, in Baltimore.

SARAH (Berry) NEEDLES, mother of the above named children, departed this life the 3rd day of 9th mo. 1796, and was interred at Tuckahoe meeting-house by (near) his former wife Mary.







On the 17th of 12th mo. 1798, at the house of Susannah Matthews, departed this life Edward Needles, father of the above named children; (a note by Tristram Needles then goes on to state) "to whom he was under an engagement of Marriage, having travelled with our said friend as a Companion in the service of the Gospel, on a visit to Friends to the Westward and Southward, being home about one year. \* \* \*

(This was the same Susannah Matthews who married Tristram Needles in the year 1809. He was son of Tristram and Elizabeth (Stevens) Needles, and this his second marriage. R.)

(The following note is by Wm. Needles, my grandfather, son of Edward and Elizabeth (Stevens) Nedels. R.)

"Respecting my dear brother Edward, I am willing to add—that after his return from bearing his Friend company in her s'd Journey he appear'd to me, as one redeem'd from this world, and though apparently in tolerable health I seemed to have a sense, that his stay would not be a great while with us, he also gave some intimations that way himself. And accordingly as expressed by my brother Tristram finished his course in a composed and lovely state of mind in good unity with the Brethern. And as I was pretty much with him near his close, seemed to have a degree of assurance that he is numbered with the saints among the one hundred and forty-four thousand.

May we of the family who are left a little longer in this probationary state, so apply our hearts to wisdom, that through His adorable mercy and grace, we may be admitted to join the Saints in light, in praises and hallelujahs through an endless eternity.

Buried in a plain white coffin by his request. His decease happened on second day Morning, and he was buried the fourth day following at Tuckeho, according to his request along side of his two wives Mary and Sarah, after which their week-day meeting commenced which was a solid opportunity.

Witness my hand,

WILLIAM NEEDLES,

aged 42 years, 7 months, and 13 days.

JOHN NEEDLES, (son of Edward Nedels and Mary Lamb his wife) and Eliza Matthews, daughter of Mordecai and Ruth Matthews, were married in Baltimore county, the 29th of 5 mo. 1811. The marriage being solemnized at Gunpbwder meeting, which was attended by Gerrard T. Hopkins and Hugh Judge, two worthy friends from Baltimore, who came up on purpose, and a precious good meeting we had.

J. N. (the present custodian.)







## Children:

Mary L. Needles—Born	5 mo, 30, 1812.
Ruthanna	“ 3 mo, 24, 1815.
Edith D.	“ 9 mo, 30, 1817.
Anna Maria	“ 7 mo, 22, 1819.
Edward Man	“ 4 mo, 26, 1823.
Eliza Marsh	“ 4 mo, 18, 1826.
John Amos	“ 10 mo, 1, 1828.
Sarah	“ 5 mo, 19, 1831.
Helen M.	“ 12 mo, 26, 1834.

Memorandum written in front of the old record by the present custodian. "I, John Needles, son of Edward Nedels and Mary (Lamb) his wife, born 10 mo. 6, 1786, when less than one year old was brought to Baltimore by my parents, who came to attend the yearly meeting of Friends (which was the second yearly meeting held in the town of Baltimore) in 1787.

In the year 1808 I came to Baltimore to live, and have attended every yearly meeting held at Baltimore since that time, and nearly every sitting of them. I believe there are not more Friends in the city now than there were when I came in 1808."

3 mo, 22, 1853.

(Note by the present custodian.) On the seventh day of the week and eleventh of first month, 1840, departed this life my dearly beloved wife Eliza (Matthews) Needles in the 47th year of her age, and on second day she was deposited in a vault, where she remained until the 26th of 4th month, when she was removed to Friends' burying ground on the Hartford road, about 13 miles from the city of Baltimore.\*\*\* May our children follow the precepts and example of their mother, who was a pattern worthy to be imitated. Her loss to me is irreparable.

5th month, 1840.

JOHN NEEDLES.

JOHN NEEDLES, son of Edward Nedels and Mary (Lamb) his wife, and Lydia Smith were joined in marriage (his second marriage) in Friends' meeting-house in Smyrna, Delaware, according to the good order among Friends, on the 9th day of 8th month, 1842. A solemn meeting was held on the occasion, and our beloved friend Sarah Cowgil was in attendance. (Written by the present custodian.)

On the seventh day of the 3rd month and third of the week 1848, departed this life my dearly beloved wife, Lydia (Smith) Needles, in the 52d year of her age. She left us with full confidence that her spirit would be permitted to ascend







into a mansion prepared for the righteous, there to dwell for ever and ever with all those, who having washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, will be permitted to stand around the Throne and sing His praises with Angels and Archangels for ever and ever.

## JOHN NEEDLES.

On the first day of ninth month, 1851—JOHN NEEDLES (son of Edward Nedels and Mary (Lamb) his wife) and Mary Ann Bowers, daughter of John and Rosamund Bowers, were joined in marriage (his third marriage) at the house of her sister Sarah R. Neall in Kent County, according to the order of Friends, before a company of our friends and acquaintances, we having the consent of Cecil monthly meeting.

(Written by the present custodian.)

(This wife is still living, 1876. R.)

ELIZABETH NEEDLES, daughter of Edward and Sarah (Berry) Nedels, departed this life on the 30th day of 8th month, 1870, in the 81st year of her age. She died at the house of her brother John Needles in Baltimore. She had lived in great unity with her friends, who were ready to testify to her purity of mind and manners; beloved by all who knew her. Her last sickness was of long duration, and her release a happy one for her, as no doubt is left upon our minds but that her pure spirit is gone to everlasting rest. Written by her brother (half-brother.)

## JOHN NEEDLES.

On the 18th day of 12th month, 1857, were assembled at the breakfast-table of John Needles, in the city of Baltimore, the following persons:

JOHN NEEDLES, and his wife Mary B. Needles and their children, in number 19, to wit:

Benjamin Rush Roberts, and Mary his wife.

Samuel MacPherson, and Ruthanna his wife.

Richard T. Bentley, and Edith his wife.

Caleb H. Needles, Ann Maria his wife, with their daughter Edith.

William Norwood Needles, Eliza his wife, and their daughter Helen Mary.

Edward Man Needles, and Cornelia his wife.

John A. Needles, and Caroline Augusta his wife.

Charles Newbold Trump, and Helen his wife.

Sarah Needles.

Benjamin Rush Roberts and Mary L. Needles, daughter of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles, were married at Friends' meeting, Lombard St., Baltimore, 10 mo. 12, 1836.







Samuel Mac Pherson and Ruthanna Needles, daughter of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles, were married at Friends' meeting in Lombard St., Baltimore, 9 mo. 22d, 1841.

Samuel Mac Pherson departed this life at his residence on Bolton Street, Baltimore, 12 mo. 21, 1873—in the 76th year of his age.

EDITH D. NEEDLES, daughter of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles, was married to Richard T. Bently, son of Caleb and Henrietta Bentley of Sandy Springs. The said marriage took place in Friends' meeting-house, on Lombard Street, Baltimore, 6 mo. 22d, 1842.

#### Children:

Eliza Needles Bentley—Born	8 mo, 25, 1843.
Mary Henrietta	" 12 mo, 13, 1845.
Sarah Brooke	" 2 mo, 26, 1848.
Anna Maria	" 2 mo, 26, 1850.
John Caleb	" 3 mo, 31, 1852.
Edward Needles	" 9 mo, 16, 1854.
Edith Helen	" 8 mo, 20, 1856.
Richard Louis	" 10 mo, 20, 1859.

Mary H. Bentley, daughter of Richard T. and Edith (Needles) Bentley, was married to Edward P. Thomas, son of William J. and Rebecca M. Thomas, 11 mo. 30, 1865. They have four children.

Sarah Brooke Bentley, daughter of Richard T. and Edith (Needles) Bentley, was married 6 mo. 20, 1867, to William Lea Jr., son of William and Jane S. Lea. They have three children.

Anna M. Bentley, Daughter of Richard T. and Edith (Needles) Bentley, was married 11 mo. 12, 1872, to William T. Parker, son of William A. and Mary T. Parker. They have two children.

EDWARD MAN NEEDLES, son of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles—and Cornelia Jenkins, daughter of Hunn and Eliza Jenkins—were married at the house of Hunn Jenkins, in the town of Camden, State of Delaware, 12 mo. 16, 1857; they having the approbation of the monthly meeting; both being members of the society of Friends. E. M. Needles being a member of Cherry St. monthly meeting, Philadelphia, his wife removed to that city.

#### Children:

Eliza J. Needles—Born	6 mo, 16, 1859.
Cornelia J.	" 1 mo, 28, 1861.
William J.	" 10 mo, 13, 1866.







On the 29th day of 10th month, 1866, departed this life Cornelia (Jenkins) Needles, wife of Edward M. Needles, and mother of the above named children, leaving on the minds of her friends a full confidence that her soul has passed into eternal happiness.

(Written by the present custodian.)

EDWARD M. NEEDLES, son of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles, was married by Friends' ceremony to Patience Jenkins, daughter of Hunn and Eliza Jenkins, at the house of Hunn Jenkins, Philadelphia, on the 8th day of first month, 1873.

JOHN AMOS NEEDLES, (son of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles)—and Caroline Augusta Stratton, daughter of Jacob and Caroline Stratton—were married on the 15th day of 12th month, 1857. The marriage was performed at the house of her grandmother Ruth Chase, in Mount Holly, State of New Jersey, by the parties repeating Friends' ceremony, and having a similar certificate read and signed by them, and also witnessed by many persons who were present.

Children:

Laura & Caroline Needles (twins)—Born 11 mo, 9, 1858.—Died in a few hours.

Emma Stratton " 2 mo, 24, 1860.—

Elizabeth " 10 mo, 27, 1864.—Died 2 mo, 26, 1871.

Arthur C. " 1 mo, 10, 1867.—

\* On the 4th day of 1st month, 1855, were married at the house of John Needles in Baltimore, according to the order of the religious society of Friends, Charles Newbold Trump, (son of Charles and Susan H. Trump) and Helen M. Needles, daughter of John and Eliza (Matthews) Needles. Said marriage was witnessed by one hundred persons who assembled there for that purpose, and a quiet, solemn meeting was held for half an hour, commencing at 4 o'clock P.M.

Children:

Edward N. Trump—Born 11 mo, 9, 1857.

Ann Howell, " 10 mo, 25, 1860.

Mary Roberts " 12 mo, 2, 1864.

Edith Needles " 9 mo, 9, 1869.

EDWARD NEEDLES JR., son of Edward and Sarah (Berry) Needles, was married to Rachel H. Green, daughter of Captain John and Mary (Hanley) Green, of Philadelphia, on 6th day evening, the 22d of 10th month, 1824.

Children:

James Needles— Born 10 mo, 3, 1825.—Died at birth

Charles Edward " 10 mo, 27, 1826.—

Elizabeth " 4 mo, 18, 1829.—Died 7 mo, 4, 1833.

Edward Henry " 6 mo, 30, 1834.— " 12 mo, 27, 1837.

EDWARD NEEDLES, father of the above named children, died 1 mo. 14, 1873.

\* Walter M. Needles Born 9. 25. 1868. Died 11. 21. 1869







Charles Edward Needles—son of Edward and Rachel (Green) Needles—and Catharine (Baker) Senseney of Winchester, Va., were married Nov. 15, 1855, by the Rev. C. Walker.

Their only child, Charles Senseney Needles, died June 21, 1857.

Sarah Needles, daughter of Edward Needles Sen'r and Sarah (Berry) Needles, was married to Aquila M. Kirk, son of Caleb and Lydia Kirk, May 27, 1818.

Children:

Elmira Kirk	—Born Mar. 11, 1819.—
Lydia Ann	“ Nov. 12, 1820.—
Elizabeth Needles	“ Feb. 13, 1822.—Died Sep. 25, 1870.
Catharine	“ Oct. 15, 1823.— “ Aug. 9, 1864.
Sarah Ann	“ June 20, 1826.—
Edward Needles	“ Feb. 29, 1828.—Died July 21, 1863.
Charles Hanson	“ June 26, 1830.— “ Feb. 26, 1868.
Maria	“ Nov. 16, 1832.— “ Oct. 21, 1855.

Aquila M. Kirk died at Sterling, Illinois, Jan. 31, 1860.

Sarah (Needles) Kirk died at Sterling, Illinois, Feb. 14, 1860.

Elmira Kirk, daughter of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk, was married to Isaiah Worrell, April 26, 1837.

Children:

James L. Worrell	—Born Apl. 27, 1838.
Annie M.	“ Mar. 17, 1840.—Died Jan. 26, 1866.
Albert A.	“ May 6, 1842.
Edwin A.	“ Nov. 12, 1843.
William N.	“ Dec. 21, 1845.
Charles K.	“ June 9, 1848.
Sarah E.	“ Aug. 14, 1851.
Henry P.	“ Nov. 27, 1853.—Died Sep. 9, 1854.
Catharine K.	“ Aug. 27, 1855.
Irvin B.	“ Apl. 22, 1858.
Elma	“ Aug. 28, 1860.—Died Sep. 6, 1860.
Lewis E.	“ Mar. 9, 1862.

James L. Worrell was married to Eleanor Plant, March 19, 1865. They had one daughter, since deceased.

Eleanor (Plant) Worrell died Nov. 9, 1868.

James L. Worrell married his second wife, Louisa Carr, Feb. 22, 1872.

William N. Worrell was married to Nettie P. Rosbrook, March 18, 1867, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They have had four children, of whom one is deceased.







Edwin A. Worrell was married to Lucretia Lincoln, Sep. 7, 1869. They have three children.

Albert A. Worrell was married to Jessie Lyle, Oct. 2, 1869. They have one daughter.

Sarah Elizabeth Worrell was married to Herman Dyer, Oct. 23, 1873.

Lydia Ann Kirk, daughter of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk was married to Mark Penrose, Sep. 22, 1852.

Catharine Kirk, daughter of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk, was married to Jesse Penrose Feb. 17, 1857.

Children:

Florence Jessie Penrose—Born Apl. 29, 1860.—Died Sep. 14, 1860.

Sarah Rachel “ Apl. 29, 1862.— “ May 14, 1862.

Catharine (Kirk) Penrose died Aug. 9, 1864.

Edward N. Kirk, son of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk, was married in Philadelphia to Marcella Cameron, daughter of Eli and Sarah Cameron, Oct. 17, 1855.

Children:

Edward Cameron Kirk—Born Dec. 9, 1856.

Clarence Edwin “ May 3, 1860.

Clarence E. Kirk died Aug. 5, 1864.

General Edward N. Kirk died at the Tremont House, Chicago, July 21, 1863. His death was caused by a bullet wound in the hip, received at the battle of Murphreysboro, Dec. 31, 1862. In June 1862 he had been appointed Brigadier-General of the volunteer forces of Illinois.

Marcella (Cameron) Kirk, widow of Edward N. Kirk, was married in 1873 to Dr. Charles Thomas of Philadelphia.

Elizabeth N. Kirk, daughter of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk, was married to Nathan P. Cope, Jan. 24, 1847.

Children:

Aquila M. Cope—Born April 24, 1848.

Lydia Maria “ July 22, 1849.

Sarah Jane “ April 3, 1852.

Charles B. “ Sep. 21, 1853.

Oscar N. “ Sep. 1, 1855.

Edward K. “ Mar. 4, 1858.

Elizabeth E. “ June 28, 1861.

James E. “ Sep. 19, 1864.







Elizabeth (Kirk) Cope died Sep. 25, 1870.

Aquila M. Cope and Martha S. Bond were married Feb. 18, 1868. They have had three children of whom two are deceased.

Lydia M. Cope and William Osborn were married Sep. 18, 1874.

Sarah J. Cope and Milton Jones were married Jan. 10, 1875.

Sarah Ann Kirk, daughter of Aquila M. and Sarah (Needles) Kirk, was married at Chesterfield, Ohio, to Marcus L. Coe of Stirling, Illinois, Feb. 28, 1855.

Children:

Decius Octavius Coe—	Born Mar. 1, 1857.
Maria Louisa	“ June 28, 1858.
Cora Bell	“ June 29, 1860.
Elizabeth Needles	“ Aug. 10, 1863.
Edward N. K.	“ April 20, 1868.

*Elijah* X  
 JAMES BERRY NEEDLES, son of Edward Needles and Sarah (Berry) his wife, removed to the State of Illinois, and was married May 15, 1834, to Lumina Talbott, daughter of ~~Edna~~ and Leah Talbott.

Children:

Thomas Berry Needles—	Born May 26, 1835.
Sarah Elizabeth	“ Jan. 19, 1837.
Zilpha Rachel	“ Sep. 23, 1838.—Died June 19, 1841.
James Benson	“ June 7, 1843.— “ April 5, 1862.

LUMINA (Talbott) NEEDLES, mother of the above named children, died Feb. 28, 1844.

JAMES BERRY NEEDLES, (second marriage) and Sarah Decker, daughter of Colonel Luke Decker and Tracy his wife, of Vincennes, Indiana, were married October 30, 1844.

Children:

Seneca Decker Needles—	Born Aug. 1, 1845.—Died Jan. 28, 1848.
Edward Seneca	“ June 1, 1849.—

SARAH (Decker) NEEDLES, mother of the two children above mentioned, died September 4th, 1851.

JAMES BERRY NEEDLES, (third marriage) and Christiana Mace, daughter of Henry and Drusilla Mace, were married August 5th, 1852.

Children:

Henry Mace Needles.—	Born Oct. 9, 1853.
Elma (daughter)	“ Apl. 24, 1856.—Died Sep. 26, 1856.

JAMES BERRY NEEDLES, father of the above named children, died February 28, 1864.







THOMAS B. NEEDLES, son of James B. and Lumina (Talbot) Needles, was married Dec. 18, 1860, to Sarah L. Bliss, daughter of Augustus and Eunice Bliss. They have had two daughters, who are living.

SARAH ELIZABETH NEEDLES, daughter of James B. and Lumina (Talbot) Needles, was married Jan. 24, 1858, to Samuel P. Cooper, son of William P. and Elizabeth Cooper. They have had one son, and one daughter, both now living.

EDWARD SENECA NEEDLES, (half-brother to Thomas B. and Sarah E.) son of James B. and Sarah (Decker) Needles, was married Sep. 5, 1872, to Kate Harvey, daughter of W. H. and Minerva Harvey. They have one son, now living.

HENRY MACE NEEDLES, (half-brother of James B., Sarah E., and Edward S.) son of James B. and Christiana (Mace) Needles, was married May 9, 1875, to Clara V. Scott, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Scott.

### The Needles Families of the Western States.

The correspondence, already mentioned, has been with the following gentlemen:

Alexander Needles, Sparta, Morrow Co., Ohio.	(Aged 79.)
C. B. Needles, Sweet Home, Nodaway Co., Mo.	(Eldest son of Alexander.)
Cyrus Fay Needles, near Groveport, Franklin County, Ohio.	
George Needles	" " " " " "
Dr. B. J. Needles, Lithopolis, Fairfield County, Ohio.	(brother of Alex'r.)
Geo. W. Needles, Albany, Gentry County, Mo.	(son of Alex'r.)
A. P. Needles, 804 Montgomery St., St. Francisco.	(Brother of Cyrus F.)

Although I have not, with certainty, been able to establish the connection of these families with WILLIAM NEEDELS, son of John and Elizabeth (Man) Needles, the reasons causing me to believe in the said connection have been strengthened by some circumstances mentioned in the correspondence. Under date of Dec. 3, 1875, Cyrus F. Needles gives this list: "My (or our) ancestors:"

- 1—William Needles (they preserve the name, but no dates.)
- 2—\*Thomas (son of Wm. & Hannah)—Born Nov. 2, 1738—Died 1791.
- 3—Philemon. (The 4th son of Thos. & Sarah " 1781— " 1851.
- 4—James " 1805— " 1860.
- 5—"Comes in our family, represented by three boys and five girls." He adds in a letter Dec. 14th: "We are of the opinion, Dr. B. J. N., George, and myself, that the link which connects us is in the said WILLIAM NEEDELS. He could have, according to your date of his birth, produced the said Thomas Needles. Again, the names William, Thomas, and John, have been prominent in our family until the last generation." He might have added another reason, viz: the retention of the

\*"Thomas had a brother who married and settled in South Carolina or Georgia. One of his sons named Stephen returned to Delaware, and then went to Baltimore or Philadelphia."







original mode of spelling the name (Needels). The prænomen Philemon, which is *very uncommon*, would seem to suggest, that the ancestors of the western Needels families came from Talbot County, Md., and were intimate with the Hambletons; and that the aforesaid third progenitor was named after one of the Philemon Hambletons of our record. This is strong presumptive evidence for the connection.

Alexander Needels of Sparta, Ohio, concludes his letter of Dec. 22, 1875—"I have no doubt but we are of the same race, but likely will never be able to link it. In another letter he states: "I have heard my father say, that after the death of my great-grandfather, William Needels, his widow (whether first or second wife, I know not) married a Harris, and had at least one son. My grandfather, Thomas Needles, had two wives—the first was named White, who bore him one son, William. His second wife was a Cabbage, who bore him five sons and five daughters, all of whom married and have families." C. B. Needels, of Sweet Home, Mo., under date of Jan. 4, 1876, writes: "I made some effort to obtain sufficient material to write a history of the family, but the records are so incomplete I gave it up. I found the maiden names of all the women and the records of marriages neglected, but I am satisfied the WILLIAM NEEDELS you speak of is our legal ancestor, but by a *second marriage*. My record gives the names of the parents of Thomas Needels, the second on our list, as William and Hannah, without the dates of their births. According to your record of the birth of WILLIAM, (March 12, 1697) if he was father of our Thomas, he was in his 42d year when the latter was born, (Nov. 2, 1738). \* \* \* I will try to find out whether our William was married a second time."

He appends the following list of his ancestors:

Your WILLIAM,	son of John and Elizabeth (Man)	Born Mar. 12, 1697.
Our Thomas,	son of William and Hannah	" Nov. 2, 1738.
" George,	second son of Thomas and Sarah	" Aug. 5, 1773.
" Alexander,	son of George and Keziah (Jackson)*	" Mar. 6, 1797.
" C. B.	son of Alexander and Elizabeth	" Nov. 14, 1823.
" Allen B.	son of C. B. and Catharine	" Dec. 30, 1853.

Here the investigation must rest for the present. I have given the above data to assist any one among the families who may make further efforts to discover whether the connection exists. As suggested by C. B. Needels, it may be explained by a second marriage of WILLIAM NEEDELS which, as yet, is unknown to us.

If any information should be obtained on the subject, I hope it will be communicated to me, and recorded generally among the memoranda in the revised record.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23, 1876.

SAMUEL H. NEEDLES.

\*Sister of Caleb Jackson, long a resident of Philadelphia. - William, the first son of Thomas Needels, married a Johnson, and died when between 30 and 40 years of age; leaving four sons and two daughters.







## Advertisements respecting Estates, &c.

The following names are from "The index of the next of kin," published by Edward Preston, 90 Stockwell, Park Road, S. W. London, A. D. 1872, and are among those which have been advertised during the past 150 years, as persons wanted to inherit estates in England, or for legal or family affairs. These extracts are given, partly as curiosities, and partly, that any one of the main or collateral families of this record who may desire further information, can know where to apply. A fee of ten shillings, sixpence, sent with the name and number of reference, as below, to the above address (if the office be not now elsewhere) will procure a copy of any of the advertisements; or the said book can be there obtained for more particular reference.

Allen,	74 names.	Hutton,	17 names.
Auld, James, No. of reference	29,130	Jenkins,	38 names.
Bowdler, (approximate)	5 names.	Kemp,	23 names.
Bryson—Archibald, George, Samuel and William, (separate advertisements).		Kirk,	11 names.
Clavering,	3 names.	Lamb,	28 names.
Clavering, Miss (relatives of) No of reference	55,649	Man, Charles Wager, Ref.	93,421
Clayland, No. of reference	40,703	Mann,	13 names.
Cox,	54 names.	Martin,	90 names.
Dawson,	51 names.	Matthews,	49 names.
Dudley,	10 names.	Parrot, J. G., Ref.	28,686
Freeland, Janet & William, Ref.	10,552	Parrott,	8 names.
Freeland, Mary, Ref.	91,736	Pinkney, James, Ref.	94,227
Hambleton, Elizabeth, No. of ref.	16,420	Pinkney, Saintloe, "	21,674
Harris,	102 names.	Powell,	60 names.
Harriss, James and Wm. Thomas.		Rolle, Baron John, Ref.	7,963
Higgins,	32 names.	Sherwood,	4 names.
		Stevens,	49 names.
		Thomas,	93 names.

Note.—Henry de Pinkeny was created Lord Pinkeny de Wedon A. D. 1296. *Beaton's Pol. Index*, P. I. p. 20. Henry Rolle was created Lord Rolle of Stevenstone, in Devonshire, by Geo. II., in 1748. The title became extinct in 1750. *Beaton's Pol. Index*, P. I., p. 83.







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