

CHAPTER ONESAMMUEL TERREY, THE IMMIGRANT ANCESTOR TO
THE COLONIES

5 SAMMUEL TERREY(E), who shall be numbered as #5, and referred to as Samuel Terry the Immigrant, was the American progenitor of your compiler's Terry ancestry, born in Barnet, near London, England in April of 1632. Samuel Terry came on the "Pynchon" in 1650 and settled in Springfield, Mass. *Savage* and as recorded in the *Pynchon* book: "Sammuell Terrey joyned in marriage to An Lobdell the 3 day of ye 11 mon 1660." Also as recorded in the Pynchon book: **AN Terrey** the wife of SamlTerrey senr. was sick and died May 1684." An early researcher, Thomas B. Warren, in Vol. III of his *Springfield Families* as copied by the Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, Mass. in 1934-1935, wrote that An Lobdell was probably the sister of Elizabeth and Simon.

Their known children:

51 Samuel Terry b. 18July1661

52 Ephraim Terry b in Springfield Mass 26Aug1663 d 15July1670
Springfield, Mass. "drowned in ye great river at ye wharf." *Pynchon*

53 Thomas Terry b 6Mar1664-5

54 Mary Terry b. July 1667

55 Rebecca Terry b 25July1669 d 18Aug1670

56 A dau. b and d in Springfield 12Dec1670

57 Ephraim Terry b 3Feb1671-2

58 Rebecca Terry b 5Dec1673

59 Elizabeth Terry b 5Dec1673 and d 2Apr1677 in Springfield, Mass.

5(10) Ann Terry b unk.

5 SAMUEL TERRY THE IMMIGRANT died in Town of Enfield, County of Hampshire, Province of Massachusetts, prior to eighth of September 1730/31 when his sons Thomas Terry, husbandman, and Captain Samuel Terry, gentleman, were appointed as administrators of his estate in Hampshire Co., Province of Mass. Hampshire County MASS records

15Oct1650 Samuel Terry indentured to Benjamin Cooley.

The earliest information which the compiler has found regarding **SAMUEL TERRY THE IMMIGRANT** is derived from the old Book of Public Records which was in the possession of the Honorable Morris of Springfield, Mass. in _____. In this book, is written an agreement dated 15 Oct 1650 in which **SAMUEL TERRY**, with the consent of his master, WILLIAM PYNCHON, apprenticed himself to BENJAMIN COOLEY of Springfield, Mass., a weaver, to serve him for three years, six months and some days and for such labor, he was to receive fifty shillings for each year in good merchantable peas at three shillings per bushel and he was to be taught the weaving business provided he will be willing and careful to learn.

"**TERRY...SAMUEL**, Springfield, said to be brought in 1650, by Pynchon,

from Barnet 11 ms. from London, where he ws. b. Apr. 1632, was resid. as DR. SPRAGUE thinks a. 1654, m. 3 Jan. 1660, **ANN LOBDELL**, perhaps sis. of SIMON, had **SAMUEL** b, 17 July 1661; EPHRAIM, 26 Aug 1663, d. young; THOMAS, 6 Mar. 1665; MARY, July 1667; REBECCA, 25 July 1669, d. soon; EPHRAIM, again, 3 Feb. 1672; REBECCA again, 5 Dec. 1673; ELIZ. 25 Mar. 1677, d. very soon; and ANN; and on the last day of 1678 or first of 1679, he, and **SAMUEL, JR.** his s. took o. of alleg. 19 Nov. 1690, sec. w. SARAH SCOTT, and after 1700 rem. to Enfield and d. 1731." SAVAGE page 263.

"SAMUEL TERRY of Springfield, Mass. (where he appears first, about 1654) was twice married. 1. To Ann Lobdell, daughter of -----Lobdell, of -----, 1660. She died -----. 2. To Sarah Scott, 1690. Mr. Terry removed to Enfield about 1700, probably after that year." GOODWIN at p. 221

"Sammuell Terrey joyned in marriage to An Lobdell the 3 day of ye 11 month 1660." First Book-Springfield, Mass. p. 119

1668 At pp. 86-87 in the January 1855 issue of the New England Historic and Genealogical Register in Chapter "Petitions against Imposts", there is set forth a petition signed by 61 residents of Springfield including "Samuell Terrey" and Miles

Morgan which your compiler will try to copy verbatim:

"To the Right Worppll Worppll and Much Honnord The Generall Corte and Counsell of the Massachusetts

The Humble Petition of the Inhabitants of Springfeild

Sheweth That there haveing come unto vs a report of intendmis to establish a Law for takeing moneyes as Custome for goods

imported and exported into and from this Collony, It lyeth much vpon our Spirits to exprss our feares, That a Law to that effect will prove of Sad consequence to this Republicke: Be pleased therefore Worthily Honnord to lend an eare to a little broken English in ye case: Is it not easy to see who though not in name yet indeed must beare this burden, is it ye Mechant? that's not probable, or if be, is it by way of penalty? Doe they not already complayne of difficultyes to make returnes? will this help them for ye future? Is it not, at least hath it not been the constant cry of ye People dearenesse of goods? Is there a way now found out [to] ease that complaynt? Is it a way to continue peace and amity between ye Collonye? This we can assure Yor Worpps Our Friends if ye Southern Collony think very hardly of it: Srs What is the profitt of it? Wee live a such a distance Wee cannot apprhend it: Is it not easy for the Mechant to raise almost insensibly One poore half penny on ye shill; and Soe double and more than treble his reliefe? The truth is Gentlemen Children fynd a necessity Sometymes to cry unto their fathers, and from our hearts Wee acknowledge it an inestimable favorr of God, seldome enjoyed in the World, for a people to have such Rules as wilbe willing alwayes to heare the groaning of ye Subject: But it may be Said, these are childish feares, and wee cry before wee are hurt: if Soe children are apt to be scared wth small matters, but yet wee wish it may not be that wch may fright us from our Libertye. Worthy Srs give us leave yet to query who will have the benefitt of Such custome, is it not cheifly the wayters and servitors or rather the mastrs of the Custome house? The Kings of ye Earth indeed take custome, and pray we not expect His Matis will Say we must needs allow Him a little: But as to our selues On this Riuer Wee reckon the burden will be insupportable; for our charge and hazzard already for transportation being very great wthout that addition of increase of price of goods (wch will surely ensue) is inevitable to ppetuity: And yet wee cannot think but that Our Neighbor Collony will expect

wth like reason some thing of us too; for it putts them on many thoughts how to helpe themselves: Wee feare wee foresee endless contests between freinds: Wee cannot indeed but call to mind ye libertyes, civil as well as spll, hitherto enjoyed, but are fearefull this will prove a bond-age, unless it be likewise intended to sett bonnds to ye Merchant as to prices of goods: for have they not the staffe in their hands, to sell as they please, and are not peoples necessities such as that they must buy whatever it cost: If the practice of Nations, not only of Monarchyes but of Free States be urged; is Tradinge in other Countreyes at such a lay in a constant course to take double and often treble what goods did cost ye Merchant and that without remedy, that we must yet pvoke them to increase our taske: Lastly may wee not rationally judge that the sonnd abroad of goods imported hither hath beene a good meanes, (such goods being custome free) to allure Trade into ye Countrey, and are we now in such a posture thus to retard it. Thrice Worthy Patriotts, Wee would not be tedious, but we humbly conceiue wee have good cause to beseech and doe beseech Yor Worppps to be a meanes to prvent the psecution and confirmation of the Said law for Custome:

To His Grace wee comend You Who is wonderfull in councell,
And Ever Remayne Yor Worships Humble Servants

Springfield

Duodecim Mens

2dus 1668.

Besides Samuel Terry among the 61 persons signing the above petition were other familiar names such as Benjamin Cooly, Miles

Morgan, Abell Wright, John Bliss, Sam Bliss and Simon Lobdell.

[Note: It appears as if nearly one hundred years before the Revolutionary War, the citizens of Springfield were protesting unfair taxation. cjmc]

31December1678 Samuel Terry Sr. and Samuel Terry Jr. take Oath of Allegiance to the King as an inhabitant of the Town of Springfield MASS:

In Vol. V. (Jan. 1851) at pp. 83-84, *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* is an article entitled "Inhabitants of Springfield, who took the Oath of Allegiance" and is set forth, in part, below:

"At the Second Sessions of the General Court held at Boston, in New England, October 2, 1678.

Whereas it hath pleased his most excellent Majestie our Gracious King by his Letters Apr. 27 1678 to signify his Royal Pleasure that the Authority of this his Colony of Massachusetts in New England, do give forth orders that the Oath of Allegiance as it is by Law established within his Kingdome of England be administered to & taken by al his Subjects within this Colony, who are of years to take the oath.

In obedience hereunto and a demonstration of their Loyalty The members of that said generall Court did readily take the oath of Allegiance and by their example and authority did require and command that the same oath should be given to and taken by all his

Majestie's----- within this Jurisdiction, that are of sixteen years of age and upwards. And to this end the said Genl Court did order the reading of copys of the said oath of Allegiance exactly agreeing with the copy of it enclosed in his majesties *** & signed by the Secretary of State, to the magistratical power of the respective towns and did further order that the Justices or those commissioned with magistratical power in eache Countrye should order the convening of the Inhabitants of the respective Townes of the age above-said & to take names & administer the oath of Allegiance to each of them & to take care for their enrollmt with ye Records of the County Courts.

Accordingly Major Jno Pynchon did ordr the Convening of and administered the Oath of Allegiance to the Inhabitants of the Townes hereafter expressed or enroled.

Springfield Dec. 31, 1678

Jan. 1, 1678

The Inhabitants of the Towne of Springfield who took the Oath of Allegiance..."

Then follows a long list of those persons who took the oath which included the names of Sergt. Miles Morgan, Samuel Terrey, Senr., Samuel Blisse, Obadiah Cooley, Johanthan, David and Isaac Morgan, and Samll Terry Junr."

May 1684 Ann (Lobdell) Terry died.

"Anno Dom. 1685. An Estimate of the Plantation, both of Mens house and Lands, in Springfield, where Mens Persons are valued as Estate, and those m'reference (? cjmc) to the raising Town Rates. By the Gent. Selectmen. Quatermr Hro. Volyon, Dsm: Marshfield, Jno. Dumbleton, Deacon Parsons, Sam: Bliss Senr. Copied from the original in the Tax Collector's Office, City Hall, by Francis Norton, June 1893."

Among those listed: "Samuel Terry -

Housing 04

home lot at Skipmuck & in ye neck 14 acres 18

40 acres over the River 27

13 acres upland adjoining to home lot 01

12 acres that was John Hortons (Dec. '64) 10

20 acres Anno 1673 02 10

8 acres that was John Hortons 04

2 poles 16

73

and on page 29: "Saml Terry 1 pole 08"

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The following excerpts regarding **SAMUEL TERRY THE IMMIGRANT** are from SPRINGFIELD History:

At page 129: "Year after year the selectmen and deacons, or some committee chosen in town-meeting, assigned the pews or 'dignified' the meeting-house, and their arbitrary duties often caused heart-burnings quite as intense as those resulting from assignments of land, since the rule followed was worldly condition and social importance. In the winter of 1663 Deacon Chapin and the selectmen, consisting of Thomas Cooper, Robert Ashley, John Pynchon, Benjamin Cooley, and Samuel Marshfield, distributed the seats as follows, no mention being made of Mr. Pynchon, as he probably owned a seat:-

Goodwife Chapin is to sitt in the seate alonge with Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Hollyocke.

In ye first seate: Robert Ashly: Benja. Cooly; Thomas Cooper; George Colton & Rowld Stebeens:

In ye 2nd seate: Nathanell Ely; Rich Sikes; Tho. Mirick & Wm. Warriner

In ye 3d seate: Serja Stebbins; Serja: Morgan: Benj. Munn: John Leonord: Anth. Dorchester; Saml Marshfeild..." and so on through the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th seats to:"In ye 9th seate:John Henryson: **Saml Terry** [emphasis added. cjmc]; Obadi Miller; Hugh Dudley." and then through the tenth seat and then up to the forseate of the gallery, in the upper part above the pillars on the north side; in the upp pt. above pillars on the south side; below the pillars on the north side; on the south side below the pillars; in the seat in the gallery "wth' faces 'agt" the minister; in the backer seat of the gallery on the north side at the upp end of it; in the south side at the upp end of the backer seat; in the backer seate (a break) the pillars on the north side and on the South."

Green on p. 131, states "Those of the present generation having ancestors in this congregation, and being curious to learn their social importance, can entertain themselves by studying the above list; and, if the family vanity is not flattered by ancestral assignment to 'ye Backer seate,' let it be remembered that the good people of that day were themselves often quite as much disturbed at the way they were ranked. This trouble became so serious in 1666 that the selectment were compelled to interfere; many having refused to sit where they were assigned, and having acted 'with a high hand,' it was ordered..." and Mr. Green goes on to set out the order which fined a certain amount for the first, second and third times that the persons did not sit in the seats in which they were assigned and if they refused a fourth time, they were to be taken before "magistrate or county courte to deale with them as they shall Judge meete:..."

Green continues at page 132:"...This vigorous action seemed to have a sobering effect; but it did not pave the way for a permanent

peace among the young people in the gallery. Some years later (1669) Miles Morgan and Jonathan Burt were stationed 'up in ye gallery to give a check to disorders in youth & young men In tyme of God's worship..."

In discussing the matters before the Hampshire courts, Mr. Green, at page 138 writes:"...The colonial laws regulated the subject of extravagant dressing, and our Hampshire court was awake to its duty. The County Court first took notice of this class of offences by summoning before it the selectment of all the towns for not assessing 'forbidden apparel' at its full value, and this not leading to a reformation the extravagant women were duly proceeded against under the colonial law. In many cases, when women were summoned before the court on the charge of wearing silks or finery, their husbands were forced to apologize for their absence. It was a very difficult thing to bring women into court. In September, 1673, it is recorded:-Labden Goody Colton Goody Morgan Goody Barnard Mercy & Hephzibod Jones Hunters wife & Daughter & Abell Wrights wife, & warned to this Courte the six former app'ing in Courte they were admonisht of their extravagancies & dismiss.

The Goody Morgan referred to was Mrs. David Morgan. Three years later the following persons were 'presented by ye Grandjury to ye Courte at Northampton Mach 26 1676 some for wearing of silk & in a flonting manner & attire for Longe haire & other extravegancies, contrary to honest & Labor Order & Demeanor not Becoming a Wilderness State at Leaste ye Profession of Christianity & Religion.' In the list of offenders were the following from this village Henry Rogers & his wife, Lidia Exile, Hanah Morgan, Gilbert, Hannah Leonard, Nathll Bliss, Thos Stebbins & his wife, John Bakers wife, Jonth Stebbins, Henry Chapin, Corporal Holyoke, Mary & Sarah Colton, Sarah Cooley, Meriam Merricke, Sarah & Mary Dumbleton."

In his chapter for the years 1674-1676, Green writes in part:"For forty years Springfield was happily free from the scenes of fire and blood that usually attend the occupancy of a savage wilderness. If we have read the town's Story right there was reason for this exceptionally good fortune. The first planters never occupied a foot of ground without paying for it and the Pynchon rule of even justice toward the Indian was known to the tribes hundreds of miles away. The Pynchons were famed in all the wigwams from Quabang to the Mohawk country for their justice and fair play. The Indians often brought their disputes to Springfield for settlement, and they were justly dealt with, even when the authorities in Connecticut and down at the Bay were antagonized." At page 150: "...The selling of liquor to the Indians was strictly forbidden; but the natives were continually securing drink on the sly, and this class of cases was very common before the magistrates. Indians were sometimes put under bonds to keep away from liquor, wampum being deposited as security."

At p. 153, Mr. Green comments:..."Indians became slaves in New England, it would seem, in three ways,--through life sentences for crimes, through captivity in war, and through legal process as security for loans, as above shown. The Pequot war seems to have led directly to slavery. Merchants sent captive Indian maidens and boys to the West Indies or Africa and traded them off for negroes.

We now have the necessary facts of the coming together of the three races, and the enlargement of one at the expense of the other two. New England practised negro slavery by and through its ownership in Indian flesh and blood, and Springfield shares in the unenviable distinction of contributing to its extension..."

At page 155, Mr. Green continues: "...Springfield was now about forty years old. Many of the first settlers had passed away. The children had grown up and assumed public burdens. Rev. Mr. Glover, a man of great energy and studious application, had contributed materially in the direction of the town's activities. There were scores of Agawam Indians who had never put on war paint nor remembered the time when the whites had not dwelt here. They had prattled in the door-yards of the white man, had followed the deer and elk, and trapped beaver with them, had planted and harvested with them, and had come to look upon our people as just, humane, and friendlike. The feeling of trust among the whites was quite as deep-seated. One generation had grown up and another started, and no outbreak had disturbed the cordial relations of the two races.

It is therefore not to be wondered at when the Pokanoket country became disturbed, and the ambitious and treacherous King Phillip undertook to stampede the New England tribes into a war of extermination, that the local plantation had little fear that the Agawams and the Woronocos would listen to him. This cordial feeling had even led some squaws of Nonotuck to divulge the secret that Springfield was to be attacked, but the same feeling prevented the whites from believing it. The Indians up the river-so John Winthrop, Jr., tells us- had 'assured Major Pynchen of their fidelity to the English.'

The Indian situation in Massachusetts in 1676 needs no extended description of this place."

Regarding education in the days of our ancestors, at page 182, Mr. Green tells us: "...In June, 1679, Mr. Thomas Stebbins, Jr., contracted to furnish timber for a school house, 22 x 17 feet, framed, clapboarded, shingled and furnished with a 'mantel tree' and a 'rung chimney.' A courthouse was built later. That was the order, -first the meeting house, then the schoolhouse and finally the courthouse. It had been voted in May of 1679 that 'there should be an house erected for that noble designe & use of Learning the youth in those so necessary pieces or parts of Learning: Videl: reading &

writing.'...Fines were imposed for neglect to send children to school, and all were enjoined to send both children and servants. The County Court in session at Springfield in September, 1690, entered the following:-

The selectmen of the town of Springfield being presented to ye Last court at Northampton for want of a School to teach children in their town & on appearing in Court & informing that since they have gott an able schoolmaster & that ye affairs goe on to advantage soe they were discharged.

In January, 1694, the town empowered the selectmen to hire the schoolmaster, a circumstances worthy of note, as it was no unusual thing to elevate to the position of selectment men who could not write. Miles Morgan was an example. His 'mark' was rudely drawn anchor."

Mr. Green, at page 183, writes: "...Were we making a special study of taxation and the adjustment of public burdens, much interesting matter would be found at this period. The town's 'country' tax was

often paid in corn, it being forwarded in 1680 by water at a cost of about 3 pounds. It seems that five years later money was insisted upon at the Bay; but Springfield and Suffield secured a special permit to continue to pay in corn at a reduction of one third of its market value. But the court, in granting this concession, took occasion to rebuke both towns for 'sundry expressions' in their petition which 'doe deserve sharpe reproafe.'

At page 186, Mr. Green remarks:"...There was just one local touch of witchcraft which at this time was settling like a black cloud on the eastern shores of the colony. Mary Randoph, of Northampton, was put under bonds to appear and answer the charge of being a witch; but this is the last that was heard of her case. There are occasional references to slaves. One, known as 'Jack', escaped from Wethersfield, was caught and lodged in the Springfield jail in 1680."

[Note: Your compiler has quoted from a small part of Mr. Green's book to give you readers a little feeling for the surroundings in which **SAMUELL TERREY THE IMMIGRANT** and his family existed. cjmc]

19Nov1690

5 SAMUELL TERREY the IMMIGRANT married secondly **SARAH SCOT** and the marriage is recorded in the Pynchon marriage records: "Samll Terrey widower & widow Sarah Scot were joined in marriage Nov.19 1690." *Pynchon* Thomas B. Warren wrote that Sarah Scot was the widow of John Scot and dau. of Thomas Bliss. *Springfield Families*

"Notes on the Pynchon Court Record. The original Court Record is in the Harvard Library. The William Nelson Cromwell Foundation decided to publish this record which was done in 1961 under the editorship of Joseph H. Smith and entitled 'Colonial Justice in Western Massachusetts (1639-1702)- The Pynchon Court Record.'

That portion of the 'Record' not included in the above publication consists of eleven pages listing persons joined in marriage by John Pynchon. Transcriptions of these pages were made and there are attached together with photostats of the original record. To facilitate the use of this data, I have indexed it. Note: since the enclosed were copied the N. E. H. G. Society's *THE REGISTER* published the marriage records contained herein. And the above should read twelve pages, not eleven. C. W. Fisher"

[Note: Your compiler in 1985 met with Joyce Holbrook, a local genealogist in the Springfield, Mass. Public Library for about four hours and obtained the above from what source not known as the Mrs. Holbrook furnished so much at that short meeting that your compiler neglected to write down the source of this page.cjmc]

27Sept1705 "Sarah Terrey the wife of Samuel Terrey was sick & died Sept 27th 1705." *First Book Springfield Mass. Pynchon Death Records* p. 126

8Sept1730 Administration of the estate of **SAMUEL TERRY** the **IMMIGRANT** Hampshire County, Mass. *HCR p. 72*

"Power of Administration on all & singular the goods, chattals rights & credits of Samuel Terry formerly of Springfield in the county of Hampshire, Husbandman, deceased was granted to Samuel Terry, gent of Enfield and Thomas Terry of Springfield, Husbandman, both in the county of Hampshire & bond taken for their faithful discharge of the Trust- Sept. 8th 1730"

8Sept1730. Probate Court, County of Hampshire, Mass.

"At a Court of Probate Holden at Northampton within and for the County of Hampshire on Tuesday, the Eighth day of Sept. Anno. Dom. 1730, Messrs. Obadiah Cooley, John Burt & Thos. Stebbins all freeholders in Springfield were appointed to make an appraisement of the Estate of Samuel Terry formerly of Springfield Deceased as it shall be presented to them by Samuel Terry & Thomas Terry Administrators of sd. Estate. John Stoddard, Judge of Probate." *HCR p. 81*

10Oct1730 "Hampshire: Springfield Octo.: 10th 1730

The within named Obadiah Cooley John Burt & Thos. Stebbins were sworn to make a just appraisement of the Estate of the within named Samuel Terry as it shall be presented to them by the Administrators within named..."

HCR p. 81

"Springfield March ye 8th 1730/31

A true inventory of the real estate of Mr. Samll of Springfield, deceased being presented to me (us) by Mr. Thomas Terry the

administrator for estate which as followeth viz: Imprimis. Lands in the outward comons commonly so called in this first division on the East side of the Great River & on the North side of the Chiccuppe River & below the Ask (?) Swamp

Seven pounds and thirteen shillings

The Second division on the south side of Chiccuppe River Twelve pounds and thirteen shillings

The North Division on the West side of the Great River and on the north side of Ryly's brook.

Four pounds

The South Division on the west side of the Great River & on the south side of Agawam.

Five pounds.

Total Thirty six pounds and eighteen shillings.

Thomas Terry, Administrator, Obiah Cooley, John Burt, Thos. Stebbins" *HCR p. 82*

9Mar1730/1 Hampshire County, Mass.

"Hampshire (next is a symbol which might be for county. cjmc): Northampton March ye 9th 1730/1731 at a court of probate holden at Northampton on the day aforesd. Thomas Terry one of the administrators on the estate of Samuel Terry formerly of Springfield deceased personally appearing before me John

Stoddard Esq.r Judge of this court and made oath that the Inventory of a true and perfect inventory of the estates of the deceased so farr as has come to his knowledge & that if more of the deceased's effects hereafter appear he will readily make discovery thereof to the Judge or his successors in office from time to time. Coram John Stoddard"

5 May1731 Springfield, Hampshire Co., Mass.

"An additional inventory of the estates of Samuel Terry of Springfield, deceased. Item one Tract of Woodland lying upon End (?) brook on the East side of the Great River in Springfield. Seven pounds.

Springfield May the 5th 1731.

Obediah Cooley, John Burt, Thos. Stebbins, appraisers. Thomas Terry, Administrator." HCR p. 82

10Aug1731 Hampshire Co., Mass.

"The Settlement of the effects of Samuel Terry formerly of Springfield, deceased is as follows (viz) the whole of said estate in land & amounts to the sum of fourty three pounds eighteen shillings & it be my representation that it will tend very much to the prejudice & spoiling sd. lands to divide them amongst all the chil (next is an abbreviation could be a "g" and "d" for "grand".cjm) son of the said Intestate wherefore the whole of sd land is hereby settled on Thomas Terry the last surviving son of sd decd 3 of the heirs of Capn Saml Terry of Enfield dec being present & consenting thereto & all of the aforesaid sum of 43 pounds Eighteen shillings first of all must be deducted the six pounds 12

shillings and nine pence for charge of administration administrators services appraisement settlement recording which being done there remains the sum of 37 pounds & 5 shillings & 3 pence to be divided to & amongst the children of said intestate & the legal representatives of such of them as are deceased saving to the last son of said deceased a double share & that being done it appears that there is the sum of five pounds & six shillings & five pence half penny to each single share wherefore the representatives of Capn Samuel Terry of Enfield, deceased, also to have the sum of ten pounds twelve shillings & eleven pence & Thomas Terry is to have the sum of five pounds twelve shillings & five pence half penny & Ephraim Terry is to have the sum of five pounds six shillings & five pence half penny & the representatives of Mary Terry alias Mary Horton, Dec., are to have the sum of five pounds six shillings & five pence half penny & Rebeckah Terry alias Wright to have the sum of five pounds six shillings & five pence half penny & Anna Terry alias Bliss is to have the sum of five pounds six shillings & five pence half penny. The said Thomas Terry on whom the land is settled having given bond as the Law directs for the payment of the several sums set out to the other heirs and Representatives.

At a Court of Probates Holden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshire on the second Tuesday of August being the tenth day of sd. month anno. domini 1731.

John Stoddard, Esq. Judge of sd court the foregoing settlement of the estate of Samuel Terry formerly of Springfield, deceased, is ratified & confirmed as a settlement of the estate of sd deceased.

/s/ John Stoddard." *SHCR P. 92*

CHAPTER TWO

51 CAPTAIN SAMUEL TERRY of Enfield, Mass. (later Connecticut)

51 SAMUEL TERRY b 18July1661 Springfield MASS d 2Jan1730/31 Enfield County of Hampshire in the Province of Massachusetts and buried in the Enfield St. Cemetery, Enfield, Mass. (and now Connecticut) on 16May1682 Town of Enfield MASS m (1) **HANNAH MORGAN** b 1656 d 7Jan1697 d/o **PRUDENCE ???** and **MILES MORGAN** on 4Jan1697/8 Wethersfield CT m (2) **MARTHA (BOARDMAN/BOREMAN) CRANE** [widow of **BENJAMIN CRANE**] b *ca* 1666 d 29May1743 Enfield MA

The birth of **CAPTAIN SAMUELL TERREY** was recorded as follows:

"Samuell Terrey sonne of Samuell Terrey borne the 18th day of the 5 mon 1661." *Pynchon Book*

Goodwin at page 221, :SECOND GENERATION. I. SAMUEL TERRY, of Enfield, Conn., was twice married. 1. To Hannah Morgan, daughter of Miles Morgan, of Springfield, 1682, being the

first marriage in the settlement. She was born 1656, and died January 7, 1698. 2. To Martha Credan, daughter of -----Credan, of -----. Mr. Samuel Terry died in 1730. Mrs. Martha Terry died May 29, 1743."

CAPTAIN SAMUELL TERREY on 17May1682 *Pynchon Marriage Book* being the first marriage in Town of Enfield, Mass. married **HANNAH MORGAN** daughter of **PRUDENCE ???** and **MILES MORGAN** b 21Apr1656 [Note: Your compiler might not have figured this out correctly from the old dates cjmc] and recorded in the Pynchon Marriage Book as "**HANNAH MORGAN** daughter of **MILES MORGAN** borne the 11 day of the 2 mon. 1656" d. 17 Jan 1697/8 at Enfield and buried in the Enfield Street Cemetery. **MILES MORGAN** "dyed the 28th day of May, 1699" and "Prudens Morgan wife of Miles Morgan dyed the 14th of ye 11 mon 1660." *Pynchon*

Known children of Hannah (Morgan) and 51 Samuell Terry:

511 Hannah Terry b 18Nov1684

512 Samuel Terry b 26Mar1690

513 Rebecca Terry b 15Nov1692

514 and 515 Twin sons b Enfield MASS 6Jan1694-5 and both d 13Feb1694-5.

516 Ebenezer Terry b 31Mar1696

Known children of Martha (Boreman/Boardman) Crane and 51 Samuell Terry:

517 Benjamin Terry b 13Oct1698 m Hannah Pease

518 Ephraim Terry m Ann Collins

519 Jacob Terry b 20Feb1703/4 Enfield MA [now CT] d 28Apr1779

nfield CT

51(10) Martha Terry died as a baby

51(11) Jonathan Terry m Sarah Pease

51(12) Isaac Terry m Margaret Downing

From a copy of "Historical Papers read before the Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter of the Conn. Society, Daughters of the American Revolution" which included "The Terry Family of Enfield" read by Mrs. Leon Abbe on 29 March 1924, I quote in part from Mrs. Abbe's paper:

"The Terry family of America at least our local branch of the Terrys are the descendants of Samuel Terry who was born

in Barnet, England. He came to America in his youth with William Pynchon of Springfield and in 1654, Jan. 7th was granted 10 acres of land on Chicopee Plain. He served as surveyor of highways and constable and held other offices in Springfield. Jan. 3 1660 he married in Springfield Ann Lobdell. They had ten children. Samuel the eldest born July 18, 1661 is the progenitor of the Enfield Terrys. The rest of the children who came to maturity settling either in Springfield or Lebanon, Conn. Several died in early infancy and

childhood. When Pynchon was apportioning the land in his newly purchased Enfield Samuel¹ Terry received a grant which was forfeited in 1690 because he had not settled upon it.

His son Samuel Terry² struck out for himself and took up the Enfield land laid out to his father and much more that was his own allotment. He was a very prominent man in the early history of Enfield. In 1690 he with Isaac Morgan and Benjamin Parsons was granted a parcel of land near Sawmill brook on the Scantic River for a sawmill. This seems to be near the site of Stowe's Paper Mills. He was to erect a sawmill by Michalmas tide some twelve months, saw boards for settlers houses at 4 s per hundred-and they had 20 acres of land near the mill or within one half mile of it for a grant. His marriage May 17, 1682 was the first one to be celebrated in Enfield for he married Hannah Morgan dau of Isaac [other sources show Miles. cjmc] Morgan the famous defender of Springfield against the Indians during the terrible days of 1675. This marriage brings a Welsh strain into the blood of the Terry descendants of this line as Isaac Morgan was pure Welsh. They had 6 children-Hannah b. Nov. 18, 1684 m. Wm. Bement. They settled in the eastern part of the town near Buckhorn brook. Samuel, Mar. 26, 1690. Became a clergyman and lived in Dutchess Co., N. Y. Rebecca, Nov. 15, 1692 m. John Pasco. Twin sons lived only a short time. Ebenezer b. 1696 m. Mary Helms. Then Hannah Morgan Terry died Jan. 7, 1697 leaving a little flock motherless, a 9 mo. old baby among them, but not for long for Jan. 4, 1698 Samuel married his second wife, Martha Boardman, widow of Benj. Crane of Wethersfield. Benjamin was drowned in 1693 and left two little children, Benjamin and Isaac. Benjamin the little son had died, but Isaac was brought up in the Terry family. They also had children. As there was but two years between Ebenezer the youngest of Hannah's children and Benjamin the first of Martha's, the break in the family was scarcely one to be noticed. Benjamin b.

Oct. 13, 1698 m. Hannah Pease. Ephraim- m. Ann Collins. Jacob m. Mary Pease. Martha died as a baby. Jonathan m. Sarah Pease. Isaac m. Margaret Downing. These three brothers, Benjamin, Jacob and Jonathan all married sisters, daughters of James and Hannah Harmon Pease. These children had a very different heritage through their mother for she was of English descent, from Samuel Boardman thro William Boardman of Banbury, England 1525. Her people were very prominent in Wethersfield, being wealthy and cultured..." ABBE

From Allen's *History of Enfield* at page 39, we learn about the principal founder of Enfield:]

"Col. John Pynchon the principal founder of Suffield & Enfield was born in Springfield 1647 he was the grandson of the Hon. William Pynchon one of the patentees of the Colony of Massachusetts who came to New England with Gov. Winthrop & others in 1629 & in the year 1636 was the principal leader of the first settlers that came from Mass. Bay to Springfield. He returned to England in 1652 & died 1662 aged 72.1

Col. John Pynchon together with his father Col. John Pynchon sen. were distinguished agents & patrons of the first settlement of Enfield & are entitled to the gratitude of the Inhabitants of Enfield for perserverance & enterprize in converting a dreary wilderness into a flourishing Colony...

1 [Interlined.] He erected a Warehouse at Warehouse Point 1636. Col. John Pynchon had a grant of land 80 rods wide at the southward of the town extending 3 miles eastwardly bounded North on the Davisson or Saltonstall farm which was settled before the town. The Saltonstall farm was abandoned & forfeited to the town..."

1674-1691 "The first mills. The year 1674 marked the appearance of a sawmill on Freshwater, erected by Major John Pynchon of Springfield. It seems to have been burned by the Indians the next year. In 1679 a Springfield committee made allocations of land for settlement and these plans persuaded two white men, John and Robert Pease, to spend the winter of 1679-80 in a hillside dugout, not far from the Congregational Church. By 1683 there were thirty families in town: a petition was made, with the agreement of Springfield, to the General Court in Boston, and on May 16, 1683, the Town of Enfield was established by that Court.

Isaac Meacham and Jonathan Bush erected a sawmill on Freshwater, and the former also built a fulling mill. The first corn mill on Freshwater was in 1688. Totaps, the Podunk Indian chief (alias Nottatuck) on March 16, 1688, sold to the English the land between Asnuntuck (Freshwater) and Poggetoffee (Boleyn Brook?), eastward to the hills, reserving the right to share hunting and fishing with the English.

In 1689, Benjamin Jones settled just east of Somers center, returning to town during winters. Two years later,

Benjamin Parsons, Samuel Terry, and Isaac Morgan received a grant for a sawmill at Sawmill Brook (Terry Brook) at a site which was later used by Gowdy distillery. Israel Meacham erected an iron works about 1714 at Powder Hollow to smelt bog iron, and Nathaniel Gary built a grain mill in Scitico.

The next half century saw the continuation of the agricultural-personal artisan activity on a laborious and humble scale. The settlers were struggling just to maintain their existence. Heavy pine forests in the east were wastefully burned off to clear land for

cultivation-the ashes were good potash fertilizer-while turpentine and pine tar were produced for local use and to support the flourishing shipbuilding industry along the coast. To this day, turpentine, pine tar, and rosin-in fact, all the terpene derivatives-are referred to as 'naval stores.' Lumber was cut. There were no luxuries, and only river boats, horses, and a few farm wagons for transportation. In 1749, when Massachusetts relinquished claims to Woodstock, Enfield, Somers, and Suffield, colonial Connecticut assumed jurisdiction over these towns. By 1756 the population was 1,050..." *Challenge of Change* at page 171. [Note: Citations omitted by our compiler as the person who sent this page did not include the page with citations thereon. cjmc]

1683 "By 1683 as many as thirty families had settled in Enfield (an English place name meaning cleared land). The boundaries extended six miles down the Connecticut River from Longmeadow Brook and thence to the east to include what is now the Town of Somers. Even before a local governing body was established, a church building twenty feet square was built in 1683. This was subsequently replaced by the old Town Hall that is still standing.

These thirty families petitioned the General Court at Boston for the incorporation of the plantation with Town privileges by the name of Enfield. Their petition was granted and in 1688 the first Town Meeting was held. At that time the people chose John Pease, Jr. and Samuel Terry as their Select Men.

The early church was by far the town's most important building. It was not only used as the meetinghouse for services of worship, but also as the town hall and the civic center. In early America the church was the government and the government was the church. The church was the Congregational and one has only to look at

these towns that are truly early New England to identify their white spires rising so majestically above the tallest trees to understand a bit about the church's influence on the lives of New Englanders. The choicest spot of land in town was chosen as the site for the church, and the land nearest the church was chosen by those who could afford it for their homes. Even those living away from the village chose land that afforded a view of the church. For many years, in fact until 1818, the Congregational Church was the established denomination in Connecticut, fostered and provided for by the government.

From the very beginning, not only Enfield but all of New England carried on lengthy boundary disputes. So that it was not unusual that Enfield together with Suffield, Woodstock, and Somers (which had become a separate town in 1734) felt more comfortable and compatible with Connecticut than Massachusetts. Enfield petitioned in 1715 that 'we be joined to Connecticut where we properly belong.' This request was not realized until 1749. There was much argument about the way the original surveying had been rather arbitrarily done and in the end Enfield 'joined with' Connecticut.

The early settlers were all farmers. Even the minister, the school teacher, and the surveyor farmed. Here at Enfield settlers found the rich agricultural land of the Connecticut River Valley. Each community had to be self-sustaining, each town must and did take care of its own affairs..." *The Challenge of Change, three centuries of Enfield, Connecticut history* Page 125 "Years of growth."

"April 10 1683. At a meeting of the Committee for freshwater Plantation. Present John Pynchon, Thomas Stebbins, Benj. Parsons, Jonn Burt. Being at freshwater Plantation and Scantuck in

order to lay out of meadow on Scantuck and having gone to the line of Mr. Soltonstalls or Davisons farm, where we take that farm to come at Scantuck beginning at Scantuck River clear of that farm land we agreed to lay out the low land there on Scantuck for meadow lots and all the lots there shall be laid seven acres, and to run from hill to hill across the river taking all the low land on both sides of Scantuck except from Robert Pease upwards where a marked tree states the west end and what the Committee now on view adjudge for meadow on each lot be accounted and entered to each man as so much meadow and the rest to go for field land, and it is agreed and ordered now before any mans meadow is measured or settled to him that a passage for carts and teams shall be and is allowed across all mens meadow lot there for liberty of going in the most convenient places for passage and for going up the hill and over the river where it may be the most feasible and all the lots here whoever they shall fall to are now before they take them up declared to be, granted them with this reserve, beginning southward nigh to Mr. Davisons farm which is on the south of the after mentioned lots and coming northward and staked out lots by guess 7 acres to a lot which are afterwards to be rectified and numbered every one on a stake or tree on thenorth side No.1:2 &.

On the first which hath-- meadow field land

No. 1 is Daniel Collins. 3 4"

and down to "No. 12, Isaac Morgan, 3-;No. 13 Jonathon Bush 3-3; No. 14 Thomas Terry 4-3; No. 15 Samuel Terry Jur, No. 16 Samuel Terry Senr." *ENFIELD HISTORY*, at page 104.

And at page 109 *supra*:

"**March 28th 1687.** By the Comtee for Enfield. Upon the desire of

the inhabitants of Enfield, Isaac Gleason, Benja Parsons and Samel Terry are allowed and appointed to officiate in Enfield for the year ensuing as select men according to former usage under the Commee."

And at page 121 *supra*:

"...The Inhabitants of Enfield presented as chosen by the town **Feby 11th 1689** for the year ensuing Isaac Gleason Isaac Meacham and Benja Parsons as select men, SAMUEL TERRY chosen Constable, Simon Rumril and Wm. Booth surveyors for the highways. Thomas Howard and Thomas Abbe viewers of fences." [Emphasis added. cjmc]

And at page 122 *supra*:

"**May 22, 1690.** At a meeting of the Committee for Enfield. Present John Pynchon, Jonn, Sam Marshfield. The inhabitants of Enfield moving that we would consider of several that by their not attendance to the terms of their said grants whereby the place is oppressed for want of inhabitants in this day of trouble, and that we would execute our orders concerning the same by taking the forfeiture of several lots which lie vacant, those that had them granted on condition of settling on them not attending thereto, we have accordingly considered the same, do therefore declare forfeited as followeth...Isaac Morgan, his home lot that he had of Terry if not his whole allotment thereof, yet if any of these persons will speedily carry on and settle according to their grants, we shall be ready and willing to continue unto them, but not unless they really perform and be in good earnest therein, that the place may be filled up with inhabitants for the comfort of the whole,...

SAMUEL TERRY SNR. also his grant forfeited, only he having

given the home lot on the west side of the way to his son Samuel Terry jun being next to him who hath been according to order 7 years and above on the place we do confirm and grant said home lot to Samuel Terry jun that hath broken up most of it, he settling a dweller on it in convenient time, when his son comes of age as also so much of Samuel Terry senr the father his field land so intended which was measured out with young SAMUEL TERRY'S land being about 5 acres. This land part of SAMUEL TERRY SNR. his grant about 5 acres, we do now grant and confirm to SAMEUL TERRY JUNR. Though forfeited by SAMUEL TERRY SNR. yet he being one of the petitioners to the General Court for the place we do allow it and grant it to his son SAMUEL TERRY JUNR. at his desire as aforesaid, all the rest of SAMIl TERRY SNR. his grant being hereby declared void, nun and forfeited, by reason of his..." [Sentence not completed here. Also emphasis added. cjmc)

And at page 123: "...That home lot on the north of Samuel Terry..."

"Sept. 3, 1690. William Randal who wants his meadow to be settled and says he cannot find any, the Committee finding a meadow lot on Scantuck, that was intended for SAMUEL TERRY SENR. which becomes null as to said SAMUEL TERRY SENR. and so is at the Committees disposal, do now grant said meadow, being the 26 meadow lot on Scantuck and is lying between the meadow of SAMUEL TERRY JUNR. on the south and John Burroughs on the north unto Wm Randall which he is to get measured and make return what it proves, how much field land, how much meadow that it may accordingly be recorded..."

And at page 124 *supra*:

"**April 7th 1691.** By the Committee for Enfield...Granted to John Trumbull the lot intended for Benja Denslow who soon decsd which hath been offered his brother if he would come the place and though forfeited,upon several accounts, particularly the purchase money is not which the grant was upon the condition of paying the purchase price within three months notwithstanding if yet his brother come there to build and settle he may enjoy otherwise John Trumble to have it wherefore this message shall by SAMUEL TERRY and John Trumbul be declared to Denslow...Accordingly SAMll TERRY and John Trumbull delivered the message as above and made return that some of the Denslows they spoke with, and acquainted them therewith, also sent word to another brother who lives toward the ferry...would not engage to come

and settle nor offered purchase money so that it falls-John Trumbull who is ordered and allowed to enter upon it accordingly planted corn thereon further having waited longer 3 months more even till mowing time almost over and the Denslows neglecting wholly and rejecting the purchase which this 24 day of July 1691 John Trumbull hath brought and paid whereby the land passeth fairly to him..."

And at page 128 *supra*:

"Benjamin Parsons SAMUEL TERRY and Isaac Morgan having on the **28th of December 1691** at a town meeting in Enfield had liberty by and of the Major Part of the town for setting up a sawmill on Scantuck Stream where they shall find it most convenient above or beyond Isaac Meachams Meadow, and now addressing themselves to the Committee for confirmation thereof

and what is further necessary and belongs to the Committee in respect for there security & we do therefore hereby confirm said grant and liberty to them provided they afford boards which the inhabitants need for their necessary occasion in said town to them for four shillings p hundred at said mill which doing we grant the liberty of the commons for timbers, & as they shall have occasion and need of it for improving of said mill when built; as also grant them 20 acres of land by said mill or where it may be most convenient, within half a mile of it, they building and setting said mill agoing sawing by the melestide come 12 months if extraordinary Providence hinder not, and continue the improvement of the same and then all is granted to them, and to their heirs and assigns forever, and to such as they shall take in with them."

And at page 129 *supra*:

"There being some persons presented for being defective in not cutting up the bushes and clearing up the brush in the street against the fronts of their lots...it is ordered that warning and notice be given them by the select men for doing it only in the spring, and that if they neglect and not do it April next, well and sufficient, then the select men shall take notice thereof and inform Mr. Pynchon under their hands, whom of them they find deficient in clearing the brush the half of the street against the front of their lots (viz) six rods all the breadth of their lots, whereupon Mr. Pynchon shall forthwith issue forth warrant and require the constable to levy the penalty according to order (viz) 5 shillings upon each person who shall not by that time attend and perform the order, or remains deficient therein on the last day of April next..."

And at page 130 *supra*:

"**March 16th 1692/1691** By the Committee for Enfield. Present John Pynchon, D. Jonath Burt, Sam Marshfield. The Committee do allow and approve of all the aforementioned persons to the aforesd offices who are for the year ensuing to officiate therein accordingly. The viewers of fences being the select mens work to choose and appoint them, we therefore leave them: not at all disallowing them nominated (viz) **Samuel Terry** and Simon Rumril." [emphasis added. cjmc]

The following excerpts are from the Chapter "Land Grants" in *The History of Enfield*:

At page 141:" Also in the North Field in the west division that fronts upon the Country road, 7 acres more or less, Length 60 rods bredth 18 south bounded by SAM TERRY JUNR. North Jonn Bush, west by the Land of Mr. John Pynchon."

The following all recorded under title of SAMUEL TERRY JUNIOR.

At page 147: "1700 SAMUEL TERRY JR. besides Those persels of Land which is recorded in the next and following pages, he is by purchase from Isaac Morgan possessed of 40 acres of Land more or less It lyeth in two parsels 3 acres more or les Lying on ye North side of Freshwater brook which lot is 80 rods in length and is 20 rods in bredth bounded south on his own Land west on ye Country road North and East with Common land. The other [] Lot Lyeth the North side grape brook bounded south with grape brook, 50 rods in bredth there bounded with the Hill on the East at ye upper

Highway, the Length is 180 rods to the upper side of Pot brook swamp to the brow of the Hill, and from thence to the Grate River west, in bredth 30 rods there, bounded on the river West and pot brook south and then to the brow of the Hill on the west side of the County road, to the river Cum to the River and by the River to grape brook.

June 1700 He is possessed of a percell of meadow granted by the Town March 5th 1700 and it is measured out to him on Freshwater brook Containing 4 acres more or less bounded west on the land Called Capt Meachams Northerly by

the brook and southerly by the upland-and so runs East 28 rods.

March 1701 he is possessed of a lot of land by the grant of ye Town which land lyeth between the south field and Coll Pynchons land at the foot of the falls which is 50 acres more or less the length is 200 rods and bredth 50 bounded East with the Country road west with the Grate river, south with Ephraim Terry, North with vacant land.

SAMUEL TERRY JNR. besides his Home lot as in page 24 possessed by grant and measuring out to him as followeth of 20 acres of Land in the south field in the 2nd division then Bounded Westerly with ye middle Highway which runs from North to south, Eastwardly with the Peases Land, at ye North end with the first Highway which runs through the field from East to West Length 120 rods and bredth 28 rods.

Also in the North field of 7 acres more or less on the West side of the Country road from the Town to freshwater brook length 63 rods." (will have to finish this when I get hold of Allen's book as I evidently did not copy the next pages..cjmc)

5Mar1697-98 "On the 5th day of March, 1697-98, Mrs. Martha Terry, formerly Martha Crane, Widow of Benjamin Crane Jr., Decd., personally appeared before Capt. John Hamlin and my self (Caleb Stanly) at Hartford, and presented the Invt. of Houseing & Lands at Hartford above apprised, to be added to the former Inventory of her former Husband Benjamin Crane, Decd..."
Probate Records 1687 to 1695 at p. 433

13Apr1699 "Page 34 (Vol. VI) 13 April, 1699: This Court being moved by Samuel Terry of Enfield, who married Martha the Widow of Benjamin Crane of Wethersfield, Decd, for distribution of the Estate of sd. Crane, Order 1-3 part of the personal estate to the Widow forever, and 1-3 part of the Real Estate during life; and to Isaac Crane, the child 2-3 of the Moveable and 2-3 of the Real Estate to him and to his heirs forever. This Court grant to Samuel Terry Adms. in right of his Wife, and Order that Samuel Terry shall have the use and benefit of two-thirds of the Houseing and Lands for bringing up of the child till he come of age." *Probate Records* at page 433.

1May1710 "Page 10 (Vol. VIII) 1 May1710: Isaac Crane, a minor 17 years of age, son of Benjamin Crane Jr., late of Wethersfield, Decd. chose Jonathan Boreman of Wethersfield to be his Guardian."

and at page 36 (Vol. VIII) "2 July 1711: This Court order that the Clerk, upon the request of Lt. Jonathan Boreman, Guardian of Isaac Crane, son of Benjamin Crane Jr., late of Wethersfield, Decd, shall Issue forth a writ to cite Samuel Terry of Enfield and Martha his wife, Adms. on the Estate of sd. Benjamin Crane, Decd, to appear in Court and render account of their Adms."

1705 Appointed as a Sgt. and promoted to Ensign in local militia.
Colonial Dames in the State of New York

1708-10; 1712; 1714-18; 1720; 1724; and 1725 Deputy from
Enfield to the General Court of Massachusetts. *Colonial Dames in
the State of New York*

6Oct1712 "This Court orders that Samuel Terry, Adms. on the
Estate of Benjamin Crane Jr., Decd. do render to this Court an
Account of his Adms. on or before the 1st Monday of March next
ensueing." *Probate records VIII* at page 89.

and at page 117 same vol.:

2Mar1712/13 Samuel Terry of Enfield and his wife Martha Terry,
Adms., exhibit now an account of their Adms., whereby it appears
that they have in Debts and Charges (including what has been by
them expended in bringing up and subsisting Isaac Crane, only
Child of the sd. Benjamin Crane, Decd., and also what is spent for
the necessary support of the family & Repairing the Buildings and
Fences) amounting to the sum of -L-195-08-01, including what
was by this Court formerly allowed, and that there is due and paid
into the sd. Estate for the Rents and Profits of houseing and Lands,
the sum of -L-57-00-00. This Court having examined the Account
(and also heard and Considered the several Objections against the
same by William Warne, Jr. of Wethersfield and others) do approve
and allow the sd. Account. William Warner (who is one of the legal
Representatives of the sd. decd) appealed from this Resolve and
order of this Court to the Superior Court."

and at page 140 said vol.:

4May1713 "Samuel Terry of Enfield and Martha his wife, Adms. on the Estate of Benajmin Crane, Jr., are granted a *Quietus Est. supra* at 433.

"Captain Samuel Terry 3d Captain of the Militia of Enfield & one of the first representatives to the Gen. Court at Boston, often sustaining various Town offices, he died 1730 aged 70, left 7 sons, all but one settled in Enfield." Page 40 *History of Enfield* in Chapter "Historical Sketch of the Town of Enfield."

Identified as being one of the oldest houses now standing in Enfield in 1829 was "The house that was formerly owned by Col. Nathaniel Terry which was built by his grandfather Capt. Samuel Terry." Page 49 *supra*

1716 Elected Captain in local militia.

9Mar1724 "At a legal Town meeting in Enfield March ye 1724 Those voted to Joyne with Suffield to send agent down to Connecticut general court with a petition or prayr for our Rights. afore copy attest Lochair Booth Clerk.

Att ye same meeting ye Town chose Capn Tairy to be their agent to joyne with Suffield to Petition or pray for Those Privileges that do Belong unto us. afore: copy attest Lothair Booth Clerk."

12Mar1724 The Town of Suffield, by a close vote, chose John Kent* to be the agent to procure for the town of Suffield the privileges of Connecticut Government.

*[Query: Could it have been descendants of this John Kent who were very early settlers in the portion of Dutchess Co. NY which later became Putnam Co. NY and where there is located a Town of Kent named after the early settlers? Descendants of 512 Reverend Samuel Terry lived in that town also cjmc]

[Note: Originals of the above and following are located in the papers of the General Court in the Connecticut Archives and copies made by the compiler in 1985. Since the copy of the original Petition is being included herein, including the page containing the signatures of Captain Samuel Terry and John Kent thereon as Exhibit I, will abstract petition as follows: cjmc]

14May1724 Samuel Terry of Enfield and John Kent of Suffield petitioned the Governor and Council and Representatives of the General Court of Connecticut on 14May1724 stating that the States of Massachusetts and Connecticut had run a dividing line between the said government and erected monuments. Said line was decreed and recorded as the true line by charter granted and that the said towns and plantations are in fact by said "Line Manifestly within the Charter of Conecticut..." and "which Charter was a gracious privilege granted without reserve by our late Sovereign King Charltes the 2nd of glorious memory to all inhabiting or that should inhabit the limits of the same..." "Yet notwithstanding your Honorables in conjection with the above said province [meaning Massachusetts cjmc] enacted and decreed that the said towns should remain under the jurisdiction of the said province."

1. We think we have never done anything whereby we have

forfeited that right and privilege granted in common to all his Majesties Loyal subjects that do or should inhabit within the said limits.

2. We never have consented to the giving up our birthright nor to the subjection that is expected of us from the Massachusetts etc.
3. We are humbly of opinion that we cannot contrary to our minds be deprived of said privileges unless the whole charter be vacated.
4. If we continue as we are we cannot discern by what authority the Government of the Massachusetts can regularly command us. So that we shall seem to be left without authority over us or government among us what is far from our hearts and desire. Nay, we abhor the thoughts of it.

Your Honorables having graciously heard this our humble prayer we patiently wait for a gracious answer of Peace that we may approve ourselves dutyfull and obedient to your Honorables as well as Loyal Subjects to our glorious sovereign King George and your humble supplicants as bound shall ever pray. /s/ Samll Terry and John Kent.

[Note: Mr. Allen in his *History of Enfield* informs that the first petition was for inclusion in the Colony of Connecticut was made by the Town of Enfield in 1715 but it was not until 1749 that the Town of Enfield became a part of Connecticut. Captain Samuel Terry did not live to see the results of his and other petitions. cjmc]

12 Dec. 1730 Captain Samuel Terry executes Last Will and Testament in Enfield, Mass. [now Conn. cjmc].

"In the name of God Amen I Samuel Terry of the Town of Enfield & County of Hampshire being weak of body and of sound and disposing memory and mind do make and ordain this my Last Will and Testament

Imprimis I resign my soul to God that gave it and my body to the Dust to be decently buried by my Executors & for my outward Estate of Wordly Goods I giveth is po---- as followeth:

Item I give to my loving wife Martha the one half of my household goods and also my black mares two cows & Six sheep

Item I give to my son Samuel Terry all that he oweth me upon book account

Item I give to my son Ebenezer Terry all that he oweth me upon book account provided he acquits my Estate from all that he demands of me upon book account but if he demands any thing due to him from me upon book account my will is that he pay to my Executor what he oweth me upon book account

Item I give to my daughter Hannah Bement five shillings & to my daughter Rebeckah Pasco five shillings & to my son Jacob Terry five shillings & to my son Isaac Terry five shillings.

Finally after my debts and funeral expenses are Paid I give & bequeath all the rest & residue of my Estate both real & Personal unto my three sons Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry and Jonathan Terry to them & to their Heirs forever & I hereby nominate & appoint them that is Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry to be Executors of this my Last Will & Testament hereby revoking all former Wills whatsoever Sealed with my seal and dated

in Enfireld Dec. 12th Ann. Domini 1730 in Presence of us

/s/ Saml Terry & a Seal

Ephraim (his mark) Terry Joseph Pease Marcy (her mark) Pease"
HCR pp. 82-83

9Mar1730/31 Hampshire Co., Mass. Probate Court

"Hampshire Co.: At a Court of Probates Helden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshre on the Second Tuesday of March Anno. Domini 1730/31 being the ninth day of sd month (a symbol) John Stodard Esq. Judge of sd Court the foregoing Will was presented by the three Executors therein named for Probate & Ephraim Terry & Joseph Pease who signed as witnesses to sd Will being present made oath that they saw the said Testator sign & seal and heard him pronounce the same to be his Last Will & Testament & that to the best of their judgment the sd Testator was of a sound mind & memory when he said it & that they both saw Marcy Pease sign as a witness to sd Will & that they all signed as witnesses in presence of the sd Testator wherefore I approve ratifie & confirm the same as the Last Will and Testament of the sd. Deceased. John Stoddard." **HCR p. 83**

9Mar1731. Hampshire Co., Mass. Probate Court

"At a Court of the Probate Holden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshire on the Second Tuesday of March being the Ninth day of the month (a symbol) John Stoddards Esq. Judge of sd Court. Messrs. Barony (?) Ganes Thomas Jones & Joseph Pease all of Enfield in sd County were appointed to make an appraisement of the Estate of Samuel Terry Late of Enfield

aforesd. Gent Dec: as it shall be Presented to them by Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry Executors of the Last Will & Testament afsd. (a symbol) John Stoddard."

18Mar1731 Enfield March 18th 1731. The above named Persons Barony Ganes & Thomas Jones & Joseph Pease were Sworn to the true performance of sd above Trust.

(symbol) John Aplay (?) Jus. Peace"

7June1731 "An Inventory of the Estate of Capt. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield Deceased Taken & apprizd by us the Subscribers June the 7th anno Domini 1731.

To 25 acres of Land on the South Side of the North Branch of Grapebrook at 50 pounds.

To 20 acres of land on the south side of the north branch of Grape book at 50 pounds.

To 9 acres of land joyning to Springfield line at a place called Wakhoagat 13 pounds and 10 shillings.

Barony Ganes Joseph Pease and Thomas Jones)Apprzrs.

Excepting several pieces of land that now ---- under the Incumbrance of a Mortgage & also several debts due from sundry persons to the deceased the certainty of which we cannot as yet come at Enfield June 7th 1731 Benjamin Terry Emphraim Terry. The foregoing Inventory was lodged with me the Subscriber. Jonathan Terry Executor of the Last Will & Testament of sd Deceased. Certified (symbol) John Stoddard Judge of Probate."

4 August 1731

"Hampshire County: at a Court of Probate Holden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshire on the Second Tuesday of August being the Fourth day of Anno Domini 1731 (symbol) John Stoddard Esq. Judge of sd Court Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry Executors of the Last Will & Testament of their Hon. Father Mr. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield Deceased presenting the foregoing Inventory made oath that it is a true & the fact Inventory of the Estate of sd Deceased so farr as at present they can come at & if any more appear of like nature they

will readily make and of ---- thereof to the sd Judge or to his successors in sd office from time to time. (symbol) John Stoddard."

10Aug1731. Probate Court, Hampshire Co., Mass.

"At a Court of Probate Holden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshire on the Second Tuesday of August being the Tenth day of sd month anno domini 1731 (symbol) John Stoddard Esqr. Judge for sd Court Benjamin Terry Emphraim Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry Executors of the Last Will & Testament of their Hon. Father Capt. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield Deceased making request for some further time to make up acct. & finish & perfect their Inventory they find the Estate much ----- -- & many accnts. & some of them at ----- ----- distance their motion is considered & they are allowed three months time more in order to compleat their Inventory. John Stoddard"

9Sept1731 Additional Inventory, Hampshire Co., Mass.

"An additional Inventory of the Estate of Capt. Samuel Terry late

of Enfield Deceased taken & Apprized by us the Subscribers Sept. 9th Anno. Domini 1731.

To 5 acres & 1/4 11 rods & 1/2 of Meadow Land lying on both sides of freshwater book about two rods left of the Country Road at 13 pounds per acres 69 pounds 3.5 shillings

To one piece of land lying on the west side of the Country Road near Fresh water book at 16 acres at 6 pounds per acre 96 pounds.

To two Indentures one of Aron Younglove & one of Bethia Younglove both at 7 pounds

The above tracts of land lye under the Incumbrance of a Mortgage made to Mr. Jonathan Waldo of Boston.

Thomas Jones Barony Ganes & Joseph Pease) Apprizrs

Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry Executors of the Last Will & Testament of sd Deceased."

"An account of debts to the Estate of Capt Samuella Terry Late of Enfield in the County of Hampshire."

[Note: Your compiler will not set out the entire document with amounts due and owing from the estate but only list the persons who owed and the persons to whom money was owed. cjmc)

Debtors: James Wood, John Tousley, Joshua Booth, Samuel Doolittle, Obadiah Miller, Thomas Abby, John Abby, Thos. Perkins, Abel Wright, Timothy Riatt, William Simons, Samuel

Pease, Ebenezer Warriner, Ebenezer Jones, Joseph Hale, Jonathan Bush Sr., Estate of Capt. Goodrich late of Tolland, deceased; From Jonathan Terry 200 (which he is to Pay to Mr. Waldo's estate towards & discharge of a mortgage his Father made to sd Waldo by bond dated Sept. 13, 1731 [Query: Is this an error and should it have been 1730/1? cjmc), from Jonathan Terry the sum of 329:3:1 by a bond dated March 16th 1730 for which he is to pay to Mr. Waldo's estate in consideration of some cattle & other moveable estate his father conveyed to him by a Bill of Sale in order to discharge a mortgage his father had made to sd Waldo, Christopher & Jacob Lawton, John Pierce, Daniel Weld (?), Jonathan Jink, Benjamin Selton, Stephen Minor, Thos. Colton, Robert Pease, Nath. Pease., John Allen, Eben Wariner, Samuel Gilbert, Samuel Keep (?), Abraham Pease, Israel Phelps, Samuel Cooley, George Hall, David Burt, Henry Woolcot, Natn. Bliss, Caleb Allen, of Capt. C. Frisbees of Branford, Jcabo Kibby, ----Sikor, Jr., Caleb Booth, James Simons, Nathn. Pease, of Saml. Hall, Eben Chapin, Joseph Pease.

Total accounts receivable 857 pounds 15 shillings and six pence.
Following are the persons to whom the estate was indebted:

John Gunn, Doct. Matthews(?), Jedidiah Watons, Isaac Pease, deceased, John Lawton, Jonathan Pierce, Col. Pynchon, Mr. Harris of Springfield, Asaph Leavit, Mr. John Beauchamp, Jacob Adams, Ebenezer Burbanks, ZahCarisus Booth, John Prior, Junr. ----
Lawton, Shubael Geer, Widow Hannah Glaston, John Prior, Capt. Strong, Daniel Markham, Luke Parsons, Benj. Bement, Richard French, John Kibby, Barony Ganes, John Pease, Richard Comes, Josiah Shelton, Thomas Ingersole, Thomas Hale, John Meacham, Ephraim Terry, Col. Fitch, Estate of Mr. Waldo of Boston, late deceased, Mr. Caleb Lyman of Boston, Benjamin Terry, James

Kibby, Jonathan Pierce. Debts totalled 1484 pounds 7 shillings and of this 975 pounds 19 shillings seven pence went to the estate of Mr. Waldo evidently to pay off the mortgage referred to in the additional inventory.

14Sept1731. Probate Court, Hampshire Co., Mass.

"At a Court of Probate Holden at Northampton within & for the County of Hampshire on the second Tuesday of Sept.

anno Domini 1731 being the 14th day of sd month (symbol) John Stoddard Esqr. Judge of sd Court Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry Executors of the Last Will & Testament of their Honr. Father Mr. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield in sd County Gent. Deceased all personally appearing Made Oath that the foregoing acct. of debt & credit of the Estate of Deceased is a true acct. as farr as already come to their knowledge & that if any more debt or credit of sd Estate should hereafter appear they will readily make discovery of the same to this Judge of Probate or his Successors in sd office from time to time. Commr. John Stoddard Judge of the Probate" *HCR pp. 92-93*

11Sept1731 Additional Inventory "An Additional Inventory of the Estate of Capt. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield Deceased taken & apprized by us the Subscribers Sept. 11 1731

To 196 acres of land on both side of Grapebrook at 294 pounds To 76 acres & 40 rods of land on the south side of Grapebrook 114 pounds and 7 shillings

To 20 acres of land upon the south branch of Grapebrook 60 pounds

To 1 acre of land between the Branches of Grapebrook at 1 pound ten shillings. Thomas Jones Baroni Gaines & Joseph Pease apprizers

Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry Jonathan Terry Executors to the Last Will & Testament of sd deceased." HCR:111 **28Mar1733**
Additional Inventory

"An Additional Inventory of the Estate of Capt. Samuel Terry Late of Enfield Decd Taken & apprized by us the Subscribers March 28th Anno Dom 1733, To Seventy Six Acres and one quarter of land that is yet to take up in the Second Division in the forward(?) Comons at 10 per acre 98 pounds and five shillings Thomas Jones, Barony Gaines, Joseph Pease) Apprizers Benjamin Terry Ephraim Terry & Jonathan Terry) Executors of the Last Will & Testament of sd deceased" HCR p. 138

Frederick W. Sawyer III, 8 Sachem Drive, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033 on 2Oct1985 sent the following to the compiler. Mr. Sawyer is a descendant of both wives of Captain Samuel Terry. Mr. Sawyer cites Allen's The History of Enfield Connecticut; Willard S. Allen's Longmeadow (Mass.) Familes; NEHGR Jan. 1879 33:68-133; James Savage's A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England; Henry M. Burt's The First Century of the History of Springfield and Stephen Terry's Notes of Terry Families

"The Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield Ct.

The Enfield Street Cemetery is located on U. S. Route 5 (Enfield Street) near Spier Street in Enfield, Connecticut. It is maintained by

the Enfield Cemetery Association (P. O. Box 45, Enfield CT 06082) and has been in constant use since the first half of the 17th century.

The cemetery has three entrances from Route 5, the right most of which has a stone archway. To the left of the central entrance and 15 rows back one will find a stone seat (dedicated to a sister of Selah mentioned below) under a tree; immediately in front of this monument is the stone for Isaac Terry (d. 1782), an Enfield shoemaker. Isacc's parents Captain Samuel Terry (d. 1731) and Martha Boreman Terry (d. 1743) are buried side by side in row 19 in the section to the right of the road. On that side of the road there is a large Terry monument with a Grecian urn on its top; if one faces this monument with back to the cemetery entrance, then Samuel and Martha's stones are in front of and to the left of the monument. Samuel was a farmer who served at various times as constable and selectman; in 1716 he was made captain of the local militia. Martha was the daughter of Samuel Boreman of Wethersfield.

Martha's stone has sunken into the ground and is loose. In a talk at the 1985 meeting of the Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, gravestone conservator Lance Mayer identified Samuel's stone as the work of Thomas Johnson, Senior, who produced gravestones between 1723 and 1736. In analysing Johnson's work, Ernest Caulfield (Connecticut Gravestones V, Bulletin of the Connecticut Historical Society, January 1956, 21 (1):1-21) has stated:

The outstanding feature of these stones, particularly when compared with other Connecticut gravestones of that period, is that they show the hand of a master craftsman. From the stern cynical skulls with their gnashing teeth as well as from the feathered wings, fig borders

and careful lettering, one may conclude that this artist was exceedingly proud of his work and wished each stone to be considered as a finished product. The edges of each stone were carefully chamfered, and even the backs were often made unusually smooth and occasionally decorated with a border. Martha was Samuel's second wife. A child by his first wife (Hannah Morgan Terry, daughter of Miles Morgan of Springfield) was Dr. Ebenezer Terry (d. 1780), who is buried next to his wife Mary Helme Terry (d. 1762) in row 20 on the left side of the

central road, immediately below and to the right of a large evergreen tree. Ebenezer was a physician who lived for a time in South Kingston RI but settled in Enfield around 1722, representing the town in the legislature (of the Massachusetts colony). Mary was the daughter of Samuel Helme of South Kingston RI.

Ebenezer and Mary's son Selah (d. 1803) married his half first cousin Michal Terry (d. 1810), a daughter of Isaac and Margaret (Downing) Terry. Selah and Michal are buried together in row 21/22 to the right of the central road, to the left of the Terry Monument and behind the stones for Samuel and Martha.

[Your compiler visited the Enfield St. Cemetery in 1983 and took several photographs of the various Terry stones. The scenery surrounding the cemetery is so breathtaking and in such a lovely and tranquil setting and I felt so at home where my Terry ancestors rest in peace. cjmc]

CHAPTER 3

CHILDREN OF 51 CAPTAIN SAMUEL TERRY and HANNAH MORGAN

511 HANNAH TERRY b 18Nov1684 m WILLIAM BEMENT

[Note: Your compiler has found the search for her ancestor, 512 Reverend Samuel Terry, the first son of Ann Lobdell and Samuel Terry, to be both the most frustrating and the most interesting!! Thank goodness, Reverend Samuel Terry was noted in history from the time of his graduation from Harvard in 1710 in a class of two, to his marrying Margaret Coffin, the widow of Reverend John Wilson whose pulpit Samuel Terry took over in the Congregational Church at Barrington MA (now Rhode Island); through his trials and tribulations as a "wandering" minister", teacher, owner of sawmills while "moving west" through Massachusetts, newly formed towns in Connecticut and finally to that "genealogical graveyard" Dutchess County NY and its Oblong section. There has never been a dull moment while searching the records for a trace of Reverend Samuel Terry especially when he was found guilty of being "so bad of it" (drunk) on a Sabbath to his successful appeal to the high courts of Massachusetts requesting a jury trial by his peers, which jury then found him "not guilty" to being found in "Debtors' Prison" in Dutchess Co. NY when he apparently could not pay his debts because he had not been paid himself for his

services as a minister in Dutchess Co. NY and the Oblong. cjmc]

512 SAMUELL TERREY whom I shall refer to as **REVEREND SAMUELL TERRY** b 26Mar1690 d after 1758 and prob 1762 [see 1762 *infra* cjmc] prob Dutchess Co NY on 25Oct1719 at Mendon Worcester Co rovince of Massachusetts (Mendon Marriage Records) m **MARGARET COFFIN** widow of Reverend John Wilson b 10Jun 1689 Nantucket Island, MA as possibly her third husband, d/o **MARY GARDNER** and **JETHRO COFFIN**. See Appendix II for ancestors of Margaret (Coffin) Hall-Wilson-Terry.

Their known children and probable children, order of birth not known: *

5121 Samuel Terry

5122 Mary Terry

5123 Wilson Terry (possible)

5124 Josiah Terry

5125 Peter Terry

*[Note: Your compiler presumes that there were other children as Margaret (Coffin) Hall and Samuel Terry were married 25Oct1719 and the first recorded child in extant vital records was Josiah Terry born 19Dec1730. cjmc]

26 March 1690 "Samuel Terry was the eldest son of Captain Samuel and Hannah (Morgan) Terry of Enfield, where he was

born ca. March 26, 1690. The captain represented the town in the General Court and was a man of distinction on the frontier, although his estate was small by eastern standards..." *Shipton at p. 542*

June1709 "Samuel and his fellow townsman, Joseph Meacham, arrived in Cambridge in June, 1709, and together were placed at the foot of what was then the freshman class. Together they were advanced to the Class of 1710 with which they took their first degree, although they did not live at the College and were, so far as the records show, not even 'in residence.'" *Shipton at p. 542*

June1713 Samuel returned to Cambridge in June, 1713 and remained until September. At that Commencement he qualified for the second degree by giving a negative response to the questio, 'An Fidendum semper sit sensi.'

1714 "In 1714, he was preaching in the newly settled town of Hebron, Connecticut, but winter found him in Cambridge again..." *Shipton at p. 542*

1715 "In the spring of 1715, he joined the Cambridge church and rejected an invitation to become the first minister of Needham. In September he left Cambridge, ..." *Shipton at p. 542*

21Apr1718 "...dropping out of sight until April 21, 1718, when he was chosen minister of Barrington, then in Massachusetts, to succeed John Wilson, A. B. 1705..." *Shipton at p. 542*

Mr. Bicknell in his history in a chapter entitled "Separation of Congregationalists and Congregational Ministers" at pp. 201-205,

names Reverend Samuel Terry as Rev. Samuel Torrey. Mr. Bicknell also referred to Rev. John Wilson, whose widow Reverend Samuel Terry married, as James Wilson. Mr. Bicknell wrote that the changes in the Church Covenant of the church in Swansea "...with reference to baptism and communion, which destroyed the basis of Christian fellowship between Anabaptists and Pedebaptists...and made the church distinctly Baptist. This change, so distasteful to the Congregationalists, opened a religious controversy which, twenty-five years later, split Swansea, on sectarian lines, into two townships...About the year 1700 the Baptist meeting-house was moved from Tyler's Point to North Swansea to accommodate the majority of the people. This left the southwest portion of the town, where the Congregational element was centered, without a place of worship. Here, soon after 1710, a Congregational Church was formed, and a meeting-house was built a little north of the present residence of the late Mr. George Gladding. Very little is known of this early Church, all records having been lost. The name of only one pastor, Rev. James Wilson, has come down to us..." *Bicknell*

Mr. Bicknell further wrote that "inhabitants on the westward end of Swansea" petitioned the General Court to form a township "thereby enabling us to settle and maintain a pious learned and orthodox minister for the good of us and our posterity."

The General Council rejected this petition and a second petition. At page 202, Mr. Bicknell tells us:

"The question of the division of the town continued to occupy the minds of the people of old Swansea, and the third petition to the General Court in 1717, was heard and answered by the formation of a new town, and Phebe's Neck and New Meadow Neck were 'erected into a township by the name of Barrington,' on the

eighteenth of November 1717.

Under the ancient rule in Massachusetts, the business relating to the settlement, support and dismissal of the ministers was transacted by the town in town meeting assembled, and the town records now relate that at the second town meeting of the town, held April 21, 1718, the inhabitants of Barrington chose Rev. Samuel Torrey to be the minister of the town.

'For the labor the town voted to give one hundred pounds as a settlement to the Reverend Samuel Torrey. Those that have paid anything already as to a settlement, to be reckoned towards shares so far as it will go, and what any person has payed over and above, to be returned to him, and this hundred pounds as a settlement to be his property if he continues to be our minister for the space of ten years, otherwise to be returned to the town again and it is further voted that if it should please God to take him away by death before the said term of ten years is out, that then his heirs shall have out of said sum the value of ten pounds a year so long as he shall labor as our minister.' 'Voted that whatever money is given in that is not marked shall belong to the Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey.' 'Voted that the Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey have seventy pounds a year as salary for the labor as long as he continues our minister, the said sum to be collected by the constable yearly, and payed into the town clerk, and by him to be payed to the Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey.'

Messrs. Zachariah Bicknell, James Adams, and 'Sergeant Peck' were appointed a committee 'to treat with the Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey about what the town had voted with respect to himself,' and to report at an adjourned meeting, 'this fortnight at five o'clock in the afternoon at the house of Mr. Zachariah Bicknell.'

A protest was entered against the action of the town, signed by twenty-one persons, probably Baptists, who had stoutly opposed the formation of the new town, and also as earnestly opposed taxation for the support of the church and minister of another sect..."

At the bottom of page 203, Mr. Bicknell continues:

"The first ministerial business of the town was not settled until the fourth day of August, 1718, 'When the Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey appeared at the town meeting and signified to the town that he accepted the call the town gave him to be their minister for the futor and also the voats that the town passed about him, both as to the settlement and salary which voats were passed by the town, the twenty-first day of April last.' The Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey thus became the

first minister of the new town and Church, as one body. There is no written record of this pastorate, but we must infer that it was not satisfactory to the public, from its brevity and also from the fact that in December, 1725, the town refused to increase Mr. Torrey's salary, and, in June, 1726, on a renewal of the request for an increase of salary, through a Committee consisting of Lieut. Nathaniel Peck, Samuel Kent and Samuel Humphrey, the town refused the request a second time.

On the 16th of August, it was voted that the town would not concur with the Church in raising Mr. Torrey's salary, and at the same meeting it was voted 'that the town concur with the Church in dismissing the Rev. Mr. Torrey from being their minister, provided a Council advise it.'

The town records of that date show copies of Rev. Mr. Torrey's receipt for salary, attested by Josiah Humphrey, town cleark, and a copy of his receipts for -L-100 as a settlement, as follows:

'Whereas the town of Barrington on April the 21st, 1718, voted me one hundred pounds as a settlement, I do acknowledge that particular persons in the town and out of the town did liberally bestow upon me an hundred pounds to encourage me to settle in the ministry here and further I do by these acquit the town from ever paying me or my heirs the said hundred pounds that they voted me or any part of it; they (who) never paid it to me as a town.

As witness my hand this 19th day of January, 1725-6. Samuel Torrey'*

The Rev. Mr. Samuel Torrey was dismissed by an ecclesiastical council and candidating for a new minister for the Church and town began..."

*[Note: If the reader will study the manner in which the Reverend Samuel Terry's formed his "e's" in his signature in the documents set out in this compilation, it will be noted that his "e's" at times looked more like "o's." I wonder if the original of the receipts referred to by Mr. Bicknell are extant? Your compiler will try to ascertain if they are and, if so, try to obtain a copy of Reverend Samuel Terry's signature on same. cjmc]

On 20Sept1996, Richard LeBaron Bowen, Jr. 35 Fessenden Rd. Barrington R. I. 02806 wrote in response to my letter regarding his

article The Lost First Book of Barrington Records (REGISTER Vol. 59 Jan. 1995) in which Mr. Bowen named Reverend Samuel Terry as Torry. Mr. Bowen wrote to your compiler: "You are correct. The person who was the Congregational minister in Barrington in 1718 was Samuel Terry, not Torrey. I discovered this on July 21, 1993 as the enclosed note shows. The Register article should have had Terry or at least a note that Torry ws Terry. In the leaf I published the 'e's and 'o's are written identically so it could have been either. You ay that Bicknell probably found a document with Samuel Terry's signature and assumed that it was Torry, by the way he wrote his 'e.' However, Bicknell obtained his information onTerry from the Barrington town meetins, which is indicated. There at least three Torry families in Barrington at this tim eincluding John and Josiah (town clerk, 1726). In the town meetings all of the Terrys and Samuel Terry are spelled the same: Torrey. At that time it may have been felt that Samuel Terry was a Torry..." and In the deeds and probate records Terry is spelled very clearly with no ambiguity. Finding Samuel Terry ws exciting at the time since it was spelled so clearly as 'Torrey' in the Barrington town records that one would never think of looking at Terry.

[Note: Mr. Shipton did not agree with Mr. Bicknell's presumption that Rev. Samuel Terry's ministry was not satisfactory. See below. cjmc]

25Oct1719 "With the pulpit, he also took over the widow Wilson, nee Margaret Coffin. Their marriage was recorded at Mendon on October 25, 1719. (Yale, 1916, p. 263.) Barrington had many Quaker and Baptist inhabitants and found itself unable to pay the orthodox Mr. Terry more than 70 pounds a year. This, even with aid from the Usher funds at the disposal of Judge Samuel Sewall of

Boston, was hardly sufficient to keep a family. Barrington and Mr. Terry agreed to part, and were amicably separated by an ecclesiastical council on September 7, 1726..." *Shipton* p 542

"Barrington. Chh. &c. Nov. 1720. Males 7. Revd. Saml. Terry first min. ord. Nov. 1720. Dismissd Sep. 7, 1726. [Later Addition] Quere. Did not Mr Wilson preach here? Gr. son of Old Mr Wilson of Bo." *Stiles* p 263

From *The Lost First Book of Barrington Records* by Richard LeBaron Bowe, Jr. at pp. 46-48 N. E. H. G. REGISTER Vol. 59 Jan. 1995, hereinafter referred to as Bowen, we learn: "The town of Barrington (since 1747 in Rhode Island) was set off from Swansea, Massachusetts, in 1717. In 1737, the Barrington Town Meeting voted to buy paper for a new book in which to record deaths and births - a vote which certainly implies that an older book had been filed by this time. There is actual proof of the existence of the first book, provided by one leaf, seven and a half inches wide by eleven and a half inches long, on which are listed seven marriages with a note at the bottom: 'A true Copy taken out of Barrington Record/Attested Samuel Humphry town Clerk of Barrington.' [1] The first marriage was by Nathaniel Paine (Justice of the Peace) and the other six were by 'Samll Torry ordained minister in Barrington.' The marriages, in chronological order from 16 June 1720 to 1 March 1721/2, may be from a single page of the original book, or from several pages. If it were not for the notarization by Humphry at the bottom, one might assume that this was an actual page from the original book. The entries are in one hand and ink, and under each of the seven, in another hand and different ink, is "Recorded by me Samuel Humphry Town Clerk..." Mr. Bowen then copies the marriages which are set out below chronologically.

Then Mr. Bowen wrote: "This page provides a tantalizing glimpse of what has been lost in Barrington's first book of vital records. These are the only marriages known to have been performed by the Reverend Samuel Torry, first pastor of the Barrington Congregational Church. The seven marriages in a 22-month period suggest that records of perhaps 75 marriages during the period from 1717 to 1736 have been lost..."

(1) This leaf was found among the papers of the late Richard LeBaron Bowen, Bristol County antiquarian and genealogist, and father of the author.

2Feb1721 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samll Terry officiated at the marriage of Samuel Gray of Briston and Hannah Kent of Barrington as an ordained minister of the Gospel in Barrington.

9Feb1720/21 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samuel Terry officiated at the marriage of Stpehn Phry and Ann Chauncy of Barrington. x
Chauncy, Ann

22June1721 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samuel Terry officiated at the marriage of Eenezer Smith of Barrington and Sarah Smith of Taunton.

17Aug1721 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samuel Terry officiated at the marriage of Nathaniel Pain of Rehoboth and and Abigail Smith of Barrington.

29Aug1721 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samuel Terry officiated at

the marriage of Elizabeth Smith and Isaiah Tiffany of Barrington.

1Mar1721/2 Barrington MA (Bowen) Samuel Terry officiated at the marriage of James Addames Junr. and Elizabeth Tiffany of Barrington.

13Sept1722 "Petition by Margaret Terry, formerly widow and administrator of Estate of her former husband the Rev. John Wilson of Swansea, and by her present husband Samuel Terry. Mentions allowance for 'beareing a Posthumous Child.' Dated 13 Sept. 1722." Bristol County Probate Records Vol. 1, p. 164.
Bristol p 93.

8Mar1725/26"...John Coffin, esq., and Josiah Coffin, mariner, both of Sherbourn, County of Nantucket, for 280 pounds, deeded to Samuel Terry, clerk, (husband of Margaret, Jethro Coffin's daughter Appendix H) of Barrington, Bristol County, Massachusetts, 'A Certain Farm or Tract of land', containing 240 acres, which was given to us by our father Jethro Coffin of Mendon, Lying in the Nipmugg Country in Sutton [1985 Northbridge], on the south side of Oxford Road near Mendon line, including trees, orchards, stones, fences, houses, minerals, grass, herbage, feedings, and runs of water or water courses..." Little p 26 citing Suffolk Co. MA Dd Bk 39:197-8

As background information for the next phase of the lives of Margaret Coffin and her husband, Reverend Samuel Terry, the reader is referred to Elizabeth A. Little's Background Essays for An Archaeological Study of the Jethro Coffin Houselot in Section 3 entitled "The Mendon-Nantucket Connection: 1708-1737" written by Betty Little and Margaret Morrison, present owner of the Mendon property acquired by Jethro Coffin, father of Margaret

Coffin, and later purchased by Margaret (Coffin) Hall-Wilson-Terry from her brother.

In her Introduction on page one of Section 3, Mrs. Little writes:

"In the search for documentary data for the history of the 1686-1986 Jethro Coffin House at Nantucket, the first two deeds for the property which were discovered by Helen Chase recorded the sale of the house by Jethro Coffin, yeoman, in 1708, and his removal from the island to Mendon, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. Since few of us on Nantucket

were certain of the location of Mendon, I pursued the question, where is Mendon and why did Jethro Coffin move there? On my first trip to Mendon, I was fortunate to meet Mrs. Margaret Morrison in her home, which she supposed was Jethro Coffin's Mendon homestead. She has been an enthusiastic co-researcher in the project since its beginning. [References to Figures omitted. cjmc]

Jethro Coffin's father was Peter Coffin, gentleman of Exeter (NH), a wealthy timber and sawmill owner. Peter Coffin's father, Tristram Coffin, was in turn one of the wealthiest proprietors of the Island of Nantucket. By tradition, John Gardner of Nantucket, Mary Gardner's father, had provided the land and Peter Coffin had provided house timbers and boards from his New Hampshire sawmill for Jethro and Mary Coffin's house on Sunset Hill, Nantucket. While they lived here, from about 1686 (date of marriage and purchase of land not know exactly) until 1708, their six surviving children were born. In 1708 Jethro was 45 years old and Mary was 38 (citing Starbuck 1924.)

The Nantucket whaling industry commenced between 1690 and 1692, and by 1708 was growing vigorously...Between 1700 and 1737, the Nantucket whaling industry was in a period of rapid expansion which would culminate in world leadership. Why would Jethro Coffin leave the island at a time of economic growth?...We propose that Mendon could provide resources required for the whaling industry...Among the important resources required for the whaling industry were timber, iron and water power. Supplies available at Nantucket of the pine and oak required for ship building and the cedar boards used for the very lightweight American whaleboats, were depleted quickly (Little 1981.) Although bog iron extraction was attempted at Nantucket (Freeman 1807:24), the local iron ore and especially the fuel for iron working were severely limited..." Mrs. Little continues by setting forth her logical and well researched reasons as to why Jethro Coffin and other families moved to Mendon and thus writes at page 9 of Section 3:

"From this base, I make a case for the Mendon colony of Nantucketers harvesting Atlantic White Cedar (Chamaecyparis thyoides) from swamps, gathering and processing bog iron from swamps and possibly iron ore from hills for whale craft (as the tools of the business were called), and possibly extracting other resources for the requirements of the whaling industry at Nantucket..."

At page 13 of Section 3: "The 240 acres Coffin Grant: Sawmill and Iron Works (Appendix F & H)

"The chronology of this grant is as follows: In 1668 Peter Coffin of Exeter, NH, gentleman, sent King George of England a present of a shipload of masts on behalf of a committee of the Massachusetts

General Court. Coffin was compensated in 1672 by the Court with a grant of 200 acres of upland and 40 acres of Meadow 'where he can finde it not yet layd out' (Appendix H) In 1708 a Nantucket blacksmith listed in his account book: '2.7.4 of New England iron' (Little 1981:46) [An unique entry.] In the same year, Jethro Coffin moved from Nantucket to Mendon, which may be only a coincidence. In 1711 Peter Coffin deeded his grant to his son Jethro Coffin of Mendon, who petitioned the General Court in 1713 for the grant to be laid out in Nipmug Country and recorded a plot of the 240 acres (Figure 8.)...According to the records, Jethro Coffin after two years deeded the farm to his sons John and Josiah, who sold the land in 1726 to their brother-in-law, Samuel Terry of Barrington, clerk. If this meadow land had any cedar or standing crop such as meadow hay, it must have been harvested by 1726.

Samuel Terry (not Samuel Torrey who was related to Angel Torrey (SCD 23:117, WCD 4:54)) was hired by the town of Barrington as a minister in 1718 until 1726, when the town, at the instigation of the Baptists, refused to pay him (Bicknell 1898:202,204,247, 254,255.) Note that Jethro Coffin's other son-in-law, Nathaniel Woodbury, also came from Barrington. Barrington is a seaport with shipbuilding traditions on the east side of Narragansett Bay near the mouth of the Blackstone (Fig. 1.) Further down the peninsula is Newport which has major shipbuilding and trade traditions.

The Reverend Samuel Terry in 1726 and 1727 purchased 4 and 1/2 acres at the Falls on Mumford's River and 120 acres with housing between the Falls and Mendon's west boundary. Thus he owned the site for a dam and the land which would become a pond after the building of a dam. By 1727 he had built a sawmill at The Falls, and by 1728 an iron works (forge) at or just downstream from the site of today's Brick Mill. [Omitted citations cjmc]

A 1712 sawmill on Mumford River (Metcalf 1880:162) is as yet without a documented location or owner."

At page 19 of Section 3: "The End of the Nantucket Colony at Mendon The high rate of intermarriage either within the Nantucket colony at Mendon or with Nantucketers (Table 1; Starbuck 1924) indicates that the Mendon colony ties to Nantucket remained close. Perhaps because of these strong island ties, after the death of Jethro Coffin in 1726 the Nantucket colony in Mendon collapsed and most of the Coffin/Gardner family returned immediately to Nantucket, where Jethro Coffin's heirs still owned a share in the proprietary (NCD 2:75.) The last of the Coffin clan in Mendon, the Reverend Samuel Terry, developed the sawmill and iron forge on the Mumford by 1728 before moving his family to Connecticut by 1737. The Nantucket Coffins, Gardners, and Evens left little imprint in Mendon Vital Records."

The last paragraph of Mrs. Little's Summary and Discussion, at page 20 of Section 3 reads:

"Although at present we lack evidence for the freighting of cedar and iron between Nantucket and Mendon, account books of shipping merchants on Nantucket or Newport or Barrington (where Jethro Coffin acquired two sons-in-law) might provide data which could prove the Mendon-Nantucket economic connection here inferred. There are in addition many questions which remain about the Mendon-Nantucket connection. Were there similar Nantucket colonies elsewhere along the coast at the same time? What part did Quakerism, established on Nantucket about the time Jethro Coffin moved to Mendon, play in the Mendon move? Was the early sawmill on the Mumford River connected in any way with Jethro

Coffin? What sawmill provided the wide vertical wall boards in Mrs. Morrison's attic? Where did Jethro Coffin die? What ever became of Reverend Samuel Terry? Did he build more iron works?"

Mrs. Little in her Section 4 entitled "Title Search for Jethro Coffin House in Mendon, Mass." has abstracted the chain of title to the land where Jethro Coffin lived in Mendon, Mass. and where Margaret Morrison lives today.

[Note: Your compiler is quoting from Mrs. Little's excellent manuscript only the information pertaining to and of interest to our study of the Reverend Samuel Terry and his wife, Margarett Coffin. After the 300th birthday celebration for "The Oldest House" on Nantucket which was a wedding present from their parents to Mary Gardner and Jethro Coffin, your compiler was fortunate to be allowed to visit with Margaret Morrison in the Jethro Coffin house later owned by Margaret Coffin and her husband Samuel Terry. Especially interesting was what appears to be the original fireplace and bake oven. The oven was large enough to bake a week's or even a month's supply of bread. It was a "goose-pimply" experience for your compiler as she realized she was walking over the ground where her ancestors walked nearly two hundred and seventy years ago. Your compiler also video taped that visit and if any reader is interested, will be glad to make a copy for the cost of a video tape and mailing. cjmc]

"Nov. 20, 1708 (Suffolk County Deeds 30:187,188) (registered at Registry of Deeds, July 10, 1716), Josiah Thayre of Mendon for 136 pounds deeded to Jethro Coffin of Nantucket, 'sundry tracts of

lands meadows and swamps' in Mendon: '40 acres...I now dwell upon formerly the home and doubling Lott of John Gurney', bounded E by Muddy brook, W and NW by homelot of S. Hayward, partly W by a four rod highway by J. Stevens to the S Meadow, S by F. Thayer, N by P. Holbrook, with the Dwelling house and barn and 30 acres in Round Meadow, 20 acres in West Woods, and 30 acres."

"Jan. 1721/2 (SCD 39:261) Jethro Coffin gave to Robert Coffin, one half of my homestead house and land in Mendon (except a piece on west of Mendon near James Keith's farm.) The other half Jethro reserved for himself and his wife for their natural lives, after which it would go to his son Robert as a gift. Jethro specifically reserved for himself and his wife the west end of the house after he built an addition thereto."

[Betty Little notes here: ("This suggests an original south-facing house; the present house, which faces west to the highway, perhaps built by Jethro about 1722 on the west end of the original house.")
cjmc]

4Mar1726/7 John Browne of Northfield, Hampshire County, yeoman, deeded to Samuel Terry, clerk* of Barrington, for 8 pounds four and one half acres in Mendon, both sides of Mumford's River at a place called the Falls, south of Oxford Road, west of Angell Torrey's land. *Little* p 26 citing *Suffolk Co. MA Dd Bk:43:26*

*[Note: Mr. Doherty in his *Beekman Patent* interprets "clerk" as "cleric" which is logical especially since Rev. Samuel Terry was a minister. cjmc]

29July1726. Mendon, Suffolk Co. Mass. Suffolk Co. Probate Court, Suffolk Courthouse, Boston, Mass. "Jethro Coffin, blacksmith, of Mendon wrote his will leaving half his estate to his wife Mary, and then to his children, John, Josiah, Robert, Margaret Terry, Priscilla Gardner and Abigail Woodbury. This will was probated August 10, 1726." *LITTLE* p 24.

1727 "INDUSTRIES. In 1790, the industries of Whitinsville included a corn mill, a saw mill and a forge, but farming was evidently the principal occupation. The forge or 'iron works' was established at Mumford Falls in 1727 by Samuel Terry of Barrington, Mass. In 1736, the iron works had three fireplaces, one hammer and an ore yard. After passing through several hands, the iron works became the property of James Fletcher and his son-in-law, Col. Paul Whitin."

From *Illustrated Souvenir of Whitinsville, Mass.* published 1908 by The Eagle Printing Co.

24Mar1727 George Woodward, husbandman of Mendon, deeded to Samuel Terry, clerk of Barrington, for 200 pounds, 120 acres both sides Mumford's River, housing, orcharding, fencing, timber, wood, underwood, with all the runs, water courses, mines, and minerals, bounded west on Mendon line, north on Angel Torrey's heirs, a town road through it. *Little* p 26 citing *Suffolk Co. MA Dd Bk:43:26*

29June1727 "Samuel Terry clerk of Uxbridge (set-off from Mendon), borrowed 66 pounds from Ebenezer Reed of Uxbridge, by a mortgage on his 500a Sutton rights belonging to a sawmill, and 4&1/2 a adjoining the sawmill on Mumford's River at a place called the falls, to pay a debt of 66

pounds to Daniel Matheson of Providence. Paid off 9 January 1728." *Little* p 26 citing *Suffolk Co. MA Dd Bk42:238*.

August 1727 "The Terrys moved up into Worcester County, where, in August, 1727, the Reverend Samuel and the newly organized town of Uxbridge agreed upon preaching at the rate of 20s a Sabbath. (citing D. Hamilton Hurd, *History of Worcester County (Philadelphia, 1889)1, 161*) Uxbridge looked elsewhere when it was ready to settle a minister, however, and in November the town proprietors of Mendon laid out some land for Mr. Terry..." *Shipton at pp. 542-543*

1 Oct 1727 Page 161 *Worcester History* in Chapter entitled "Uxbridge."

"...October 1, same year, 'voted that they would maintain the public preaching by way of Rate, till our next annual meeting.' Also, voted at same meeting, 'that they would accept of Mr. Terry's proffer of preaching to us for twenty shillings a sabbath, till ye next annual meeting; and also that all the money that should be put in unmarked, should be looked upon as given gratis.'

It is a matter of some interest, that the pay of a minister to occupy the pulpit in 1888 is about four times greater than in 1727, or twenty dollars per Sunday, instead of twenty shillings; and it also seems that the good people of that early day might off-set against the parish tax any money put into the contribution-box, which they were careful enough to *mark*, probably meaning marked with contributor's name and claimed as paid in anticipation of tax.

It was also voted at said meeting, 'that they would build said meeting house forty feet in length and thirty-five feet in *breadth* and twenty-nine feet between joyns.'

How acceptably Mr. Terry preached to our hardheaded forefathers

is matter of some doubt, for at the annual meeting in March, 1728, his name is not mentioned in the records, and the town voted 'that a committee be chosen to provide some *suiteable* person for to preach unto us.' That they sadly needed some *suiteable* person to preach unto them is manifest from the succeeding votes relative to church and meeting-house, viz.: 'Voted at said meeting that they would not *free the Quakers*,' which means that all those unhappy followers of George Fox who had settled in this town should be taxed the same as the orthodox believe, to sustain orthodox preaching, even though (as now) they had conscientious scruples against it; a system of religious intolerance which the progress of a century and a half has, in a great measure, corrected.

It was also 'voted, that there be fifteen gallons of *Good Rum* provided for ye raising of ye meeting-house.' A *suitable* minister in that early time might, and undoubtedly did, approve of this strong auxiliary force, then considered necessary for the proper and successful raising of even an orthodox meeting-house, whose huge timbers, rough hewn and unseasoned, should stand against storm and flood and Indian foes, monuments of the people's devotion to the living God..."

17Nov1727 "Laid out for Mr. Samuel Terey two acres of Jonathan Thayers seventh division of land is laid out joyning to his other land on the southerly side of mumfords River by his sawmill and is Bounded west on sd land twelve Rod Running from the southeast corner of sd land East: 8: dgrs south forty six rod to sd mumfords River a Red oak tree markt near sd river bounded on all other parts on sd River it being a Broken peace of containing four acres two acres allowed for bad land laid out by Thomas white survayer james keith and Jacob aldrich committee." p. 217, *Proprietors*. (Copied as written with spelling and capitalization or lack of it in that era. cjmc)

1728 "Samuel Terry receives from town, in Jethro Coffin's right, 20a S side of Mumford R. near his sawmill, and 2a in Jonathan Thayer's right adjoining his land near the sawmill. Also 28a of Coffin's S of Terry's house and bounded west on Mendon line, and 3 acres near the ironworks." *Little* p 26 citing *Proprietors* pp 217-8.

10Jan1728 "Samuel Terry, clerk, of Uxbridge, and Margaret, his wife, to Hugh Hall, Esqr.,* of Boston for 700 pounds, 370 a in Sutton (240a was Jethro Coffin's; 130a laid out to S. Terry in Sutton, adjoining my other land which was J. Coffin's); my house & homelots (120a) on the west line of Uxbridge, formerly G. Woodward's. Also a Sawmill with the Ironworks & thirty acres of land adjoining thereto in Uxbridge in a place in Mumfords River called the Falls, with all the buildings fences, trees, woods, etc. His wife, Margaret Terry's quitclaim." *Little* p 27 citing *Suffolk Co. MA DdBk43:147*

*[Note: In the article entitled "Descendants of Rev. John Wilson" at page 130 *Register* vol. LXI under "7. Rev John7 Wilson" who married Margaret Hall in Mendon 25May1711, the author speculates incorrectly that Margaret Hall was "...perhaps a sister of Hon. Hugh Hall of Boston (who was son of Hon. Hugh Hall of Barbadoes, by Lydia, daughter of Capt. Benjamin and Lydia (Scottow) Gibbs of Boston..." Your compiler wonders if there was a connection with this Hugh Hall and the Halls on Nantucket, several of who married into the Coffin family according to the Nantucket marriages. The compiler of the Hall descendants goes on to state that "She married second, Oct. 25, 1719, Rev. Samuel, born in Enfield, Conn., Mar. 26, 1690, son of Samuel and Hannah (Morgan) Terry, a graduate of Harvard College in 1710, minister at Barrington, R. I., 1718-1726, who preached at Uxbridge, Mass., in 1728, and was schoolmaster at Mendon in 1733..." Your compiler

will send for the complete article which has been misplaced.
5Nov1991. cjmc]

1729 "...He is mentioned as 'Clerk of Uxbridge' in 1729..." *ibid*
(citing early files in the Office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of
Suffolk County, 165116) *Shipton* p 543.

10Dec1730 Josiah Terry born, s/o Samuel and Margarett Terry
Mendon Mass Vital Records

1731 "...and, as 'Clerk of Mendon' in 1731..." (citing MA Records
of the Superior Court of Judicature (*ibid*), 1725-1730, p. 246.
Shipton p 543

1732 "... (probably J. C.'s* estate) to Samuel Terry, 16a and 28a."
Little p 28 citing *Proprietors*

*[Note: Jethro Coffin. cjmc]

18Apr1732 "Laid out for Mr. Samuel Terrey 18 acres of land: viz:
16 acres of jethro coffins Eighth division and two acres of jonathan
thayers ninth division laid joyning: to his other land near the
sawmill and is bounded East on sd land 54 rod north part on angel
torys land and part on common 72 rod to a heap of stons being the
northwest corner is bounded west on his own land 64 rod to a heap
of stons being the southwest corner thene runing East 8 degs south
52 rod to his other land the whole containing 22 acers and 48 rod
lying on both side of oxford Rode 4 acers and 48 rod alowed for
bad land laid out by Thomas white survayer jacob aldrich and
daniel lovet chain men."

"More the same day laid out 28 28 [Note: this is the way it is written in the transcribed and published records cjmc.] acers of land belonging to sd coffins' Rights viz 8 acers Eighth division and 20 acers ninth division laid joyning to sd terreys land south from his house and is bounded north on sd land 120 rod and west on the own line 44 rod to a heap of stons being the southwest corner thence Runing East 8 dgrs south 120 rod to a heap of stons being the southeast corner then north 8 dgrs East 44 rod to his othe land the whole containing 33 acers: 5 acers alowed for bad land:-more the same day laid out for sd terrey 3 acers of jonathan thayers Eighth division of land laid joyning to his other land near the iron works and is bounded north on said land 54 rod Runing from the southwest corner of sd land south 10 dgrs west 12 rod to a heap of stons being the southwest corner then East 10 dgrs south 54 rod to a heap of stons being the southeast corner then n 10 degrs East 12 rod to his other land the whole containing 4 acers and 8 rod one acer and 8 rod alowed for bad land laid out by Thomas white survayer jacob aldrich and Daniel lovet chain men." Pp. 217-8

Proprietors

30Oct1732 "Voted not to provide a Minister to preach with us while Mr. Dorr** remains sick. James Wood and Ebenezer Wood, Jr. had liberty to build a dam over Rock Meadow Brook, which dam is now (1880) improved by Perry Wood for irrigating portions of his land..." *Annals*

and at page 225: **27Oct1732** "Vote not to hire a minister, at the town's charge, or to have Mr. Terry* preach upon a free contribution, but to hire a minister, *out of town*, by a free contribution..."

*[Footnote] "**Schoolmaster 1733"

**" ...Through all these years Mr. Dorr carried on the entire work of the ministry in Mendon without more assistance than a few sermons from schoolmaster Samuel Terry (A.B. 1710) at a time when the parson was sick. Finally, in April, 1767, the parish sent a committee to ask the old minister on what terms he would retire..." Shipton at page 578.

20 December 1732. Peter Terry is born, son Margaritt and Samuell Terrey.
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1732 "...He owned a sawmill in Sutton, which was burned in suspicious circumstances in 1732. (citing Suffolk County File 34033) It was perhaps as a result of that loss that he offered to preach in Mendon and to accept the voluntary contributions in full compensation. The town rejected his offer, but in 1733 paid him 20s to keep the grammar school for four months. That same year he appealed to the General Court from a fine for being 'so bad of it (meaning that he was so disguised with drink) that he was led or put To bed on one Sacrament day night.'" (citing Acts and Resolves of Province in Massachusetts Bay (Boston, 1869-1922), xi, 763; Records of the Court of General Sessions (Worcester Soc. Antiq., II (1882)) pp. 85,87. Shipton p 543

1732 "Samuel Terry to Thomas Stanford, all my land in Uxbridge, including 4 and 1/2 acres at the Falls where I built a sawmill and a forge. Measurements given with respect to the river, dams, mils, bridges given. Hall mentioned with some land." Little p 27 citing Worcester Co MA Dd Bk10:242

17July1733 Mendon MA "The school was to be kept three summer(s) and the three winter months at the school house, and the other six months where the Selectmen should direct.

'Sept ye 1st. The Selectmen met and agreed with Mr. Samuel Terry

to keep a Grammar school in said town for four months next coming after the ninth current and for his Reward to give him Twenty pounds.

As witness our hands.

SETH CHAPIN, JR., EBENEZER THOMPSON, NATHAN TYLER. Selectmen of Mendon.

Consented: Samuel Terry." *Annals* p 225-226

6 November 1733. Court of General Sessions.

"At a Court of Generall Sessions of ye peace begun and held at Worcester within and for the County of Worcester on the first Tuesday of November being the Sixth day of Said month Anno Dom:1733: Present John Chandler, Esq, William Jenison, Esq. Joseph Dwight Esq., Joseph Wilder, Esq., Nahum Ward Esq., William Ward Esq., Samuel Dudley Esq., John Chandler, Jr. Esq.

Worcester ss att a Generall Sessions of ye Peace holden at Worcester within and for the County of Worcester on Tuesday ye Sixth day of November anno Domini 1733. The Grandjurors for ye said County upon their Oaths do presentt;...and also that Daniel Taft of Mendon in ye County of Worcester Esqr. about Six weeks since at ye house of William Jenison Esqr in Worcester in Said County did Wittingly and Willingly and make and Spread a false report against Samuel Terry of Mendon aforesaid Clerk with intent to abuse and deceive ye Said Terry and Others by Saying that Mr. Rawson told him that ye said Terry was so bad of it (meaning he was so disguised with drink) that he was led or put To bed on one Sacrament day night and that Grindall Rawson* and Mr. Dorr* were ye persons who put him to bed all which things are against the

peace of our Sovereign Lord George by ye Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King defender of ye faith etc. and ye good and wholesome laws of this Province..." ANTIQUITY p. 85.

and at page 86 *supra*:

"Samll Terrey Clerk Complaint against Able Lesure withdrawn."

"...Samuel Terrey of Mendon in the County of Worcester Clerk and Appellant from a Sentence given against him by Daniel Taft Esqr. one of his majestys Justices of the Peace for Said County Upon ye Complaint or information of William Torrey of Mendon aforesaid Husbandman on his majestys behalf for his the said Terry being Drunk in ye Town of Mendon etc. whereby he was Sentenced to pay a fine for the Use of ye poor of ye Town of Mendon ye Sum of five Shillings & Fees & Cost of Sute etc. _____ ye Complaint the Sentence appears and now ye appellant appeared and put him Self upon Tryall of his plea of not Guilty by the Court and The Evidences in behalf of our Sovereign Lord ye were Sworn & ye Case fully and maturely heard. Its Therefore Considered by the Court That the former Sentance be Confirmed & that therefore ye Samuel Terrey pay as a fine To ye Use of ye poor of ye Town of Mendon The Sum of five Shillings with former and additonal Costs and Stand committed untill This Sentance be performed ye fine & Costs were paid in Court & ye appelt Dismissed..." Antiquity pp.87.

31Jan1733/34 Chapter 140 The Acts and Resolves Public and Private of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay published Boston 1903 under Chapter 87 of the resolves of the General court of the Commonwealth for the Year 1867 at page 763.

"CHAPTER 140. ORDER GRANTING TO SAMLL TERREY A JURY TRIAL. Legislative Records of Council., XV., 481. House Journal p. 115.

A Petition of Samuel Terrey of Mendon, Shewing that he was tried before Daniel Taft Esqr (one of his Majestys

Justices of the Peace for the County of Worcester) upon a Charge of Drunkenness, & by him sentenced as Guilty; from which Sentence he appealed to the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for said County; the Justices of which Court confirmed the said Sentence without putting the Matter to a Jury: & foras (sic) much as the Petitionr is informed he by Law entitled of the Benefit of a Jury (of which he was ignorant at his Trial.) Therefore Praying for a new Trial by a Jury.

Read & *Ordered* that the Prayer of the Petition be granted; & the Justices of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for the County of Worcester in their next Session are hereby impowered & directed to proceed to a Trial of the Case within mentioned by a Jury on Oath, & enter up Judgment & award Execution accordingly. [*Passed January 31.*"]

February Term. 1733/4. Court of General Sessions. Worcester Co., Mass.

"Terry vs. Dom Rex Jury. Mr. James Holding, Mr. Ph. Haywood, Mr. David Osgood, Mr. Eb: Walker, Mr. Joseph Lyon, Mr. Hopestill Hinds, Capt. Eb: Edmunds, Mr. Jno. Mattin, Mr. Na: Parks, Mr. D. Hubard, Mr. Aaron Rice, Mr. Wm. Holoway.

Samuell Terry of Mendon in ye County of Worcester Cleark appellant from a Sentance given against him by Daniel Taft Esqr. one of his majestys Justices of the peace for said County. Upon a complaint or Information of William Torrey of Mendon aforesaid

Husbandman on his majestys behalf for his ye Said Terrys being drunk in the Town of Mendon etc. whereby he was Sentenced to pay a fine for ye use of ye poor of the Town of Mendon five Shillings & Cost & fees as ____ye Complaint & Sentance of Said Justice appears. This appeal was originally brought to ye court of Generall Sessions of ye held here on the first Tuesday of Novr last when & where ye Sentence of said Justice was Confirmed etc. and upon ye Said Samuel Terry Adressing himself to ye Great & Genl Court or assembly of ye province he was Enabled now again to prosecute his appeal as ---ye order of Said Court of Janry last past appears, and now the Said Samuell Terry appeared and pleaded not Guilty and the Case being fully argued & heard it was Committed to ye Jury who were Sworn according to law To trye the Same & Returned their Verdict, in that ye Said Samuell Terry is not Guilty. The Court Therefore order Reversion of ye former Judgment & that the Said Samuell Terry be discharged paying Cost & fees Taxed at Seven pound and upon his neglecting so to do the Court order Execution to be awarded for ye Same and that it be paid into ye hands of the Clerk of this Court to be by him paid to whom the Same is due." *Antiquity* p. 96.

The very next case to be heard was Dom Rex v. Ebenezer Albee and tried by the same jury as sat in Samuell Terry's case. In the Albee matter, Samuell Terry was the complainant but the charge was not stated. This case was also reversed and the sentence by William Jenison Esqr. was reversed.

The next case was Torrey vs. Dom. Rex. and again tried by the same jury which sat on Samuell Terry's case.

"William Torrey of Mendon in the County of Worcester applt from a Sentence given against him by William Jenison Esqr one of his

majestys Juss of ye peace for said County upon Complaint or Information of Samuel Terrey of Mendon in said County Clerk who did Complain on his majestys behalf as well as of his own That about ye month of October last past before ye Complaint at Mendon aforesaid ye Said William Torrey being minded to abuse Scandalize & defame ye Complaint did then & there wittingly & willingly Publish a Lye of ye complaint etc. by saying he had Drunk & he could prove it or Sware to it or words to that Effect or Import as ___ ye Complainant at large appears & the appelt was Sentenced to pay a fine to ye King Ten Shillings and pay ffees & Cost etc. and now ye appeln appeared and to Said Complaint pleaded Not Guilty. The Evidences on ye part of the King being Sworn & the Case fully heard It was Committed to ye Jury who were Sworn according to law to Trye the Same & Returned their Verdict therein upon oath ___Them ye said William Torrey is not Guilty. Its therefore Considred by the Court that the Sentence of said Justice be reversed and that ye Appelt be Discharged paying Cost, Taxed one Twenty Pound Nine Shillings & Sixpence but upon his neglecting to pay ye Same That Court order Execution to be awarded for ye Same and that it be paid into ye hands of the Clerk of this Court to be by him paid to whom the Same is due..." *Antiquity* pp. 96-97.

13Feb1734 Meeting of the Selectmen of Mendon MASS. "For some reason* not stated, it was agreed by both parties that Samuel Terry, at the end of three months, 'do not keep school and that he sink five pounds of what ye agreement was.' This transaction was dated Feb. 13, 1734, and signed by both parties." *Annals* p 226.

*[Note: Could the reason have been because of the charge of drunkenness against Samuel Terry even though he was found not guilty after appealing the original verdict of guilty? Isn't it

interesting that both Samuel Terry and William Torrey were both first found guilty; Samuel of drunkenness and William Torrey for spreading the information that Samuel was drunk and then both appealed and eventually they were both found not guilty by the same jury? It appears as if Reverend Samuel Terry was ready to move on to another frontier town. cjmc]

1734 "Frontier towns without organized churches attracted Mr. Terry, and in 1734, he appeared as one of the active proprietors of the new town of Union, Connecticut. There, 'for a small recompense and with great hardship,' his friends said, he 'preached with universal acceptance,' but eventually failed of being settled in the ministry there because certain of the unregenerate preferred the preaching of a lawyer.'" (citing Chales Hammon, History of Union New Haven 1893) pp. 48, 56-7.) Shipton, p. 543

Your compiler refers the reader to Chapter III entitled "Ecclesiastical History" at page 47 in the History of Union CT to learn more about the history of the Church at Union CT and Reverend Samuel Terry's involvement therein:

10Oct1734 "The early history of the town and of the church are so intimately connected, that it is almost impossible to separate them. One of the chief objects of the early settlers was to establish a church, that they might enjoy the privileges of the gospel. It was for that purpose that the town was incorporated. The church affairs were managed by the town until 1816. Daniel Webster said in his Plymouth address: 'Let us not forget the religious character of our origin.' That counsel applies to the people of Union, for if ever a town had a legal origin strictly religious in its objects, it is this.

The first notice which we have in regard to preaching of the gospel in Union is a memorial of REV. SAMUEL TERRY and other residents of Union to the General Assembly dated October 10, 1734, for an act of incorporation of the town. The petitioners ask for town privileges, 'that we may build a decent house of public worship, settle God's word and ordinances, and honorably maintain the same.'

It seems that very soon after the first settlers came in 1727, they formed the habit of observing the Sabbath gathering in some private house for worship. It is not known when the first preacher, REV. SAMUEL TERRY, came to town. But from a later reference we learn that 'Rev. Samuel Terry before we were a town, for a small recompense and with great hardship, preached with universal acceptance.' It does not seem strange that those early settlers, amidst all their hardship in clearing lands and building homes in the wilderness, could not adequately support their minister. Hence they wished for town privileges, that a tax might be levied on the land for the support of the gospel. A large part of the land was owned by wealthy non-resident proprietors. The settlers thought that these proprietors would be benefited by having the gospel regularly preached, because it would attract settlers to buy their lands. Hence they ought to help support it. The following is a copy of the petition for incorporation, taken from the Connecticut State archives (*Town and Lands, Vol. 6th, Document No. 207.*)

'Petition of sundry inhabitants of a tract called Union for an act of incorporation.

To the Honorable General Assembly of His Majesty's Colony of Connecticut in New England now sitting in New Haven, Oct. 10th 1734.

The Petition of the inhabitants of Union humbly showeth that in the tract of land lying west of Woodstock being five miles square called Union, there nineteen families already settled containing an hundred and twenty souls and several persons more make improvement of land and are speedily coming to settle among us.

And that we labor under many and great inconveniences and difficulties upon many accounts for want of town privileges specially with respect to the Gospel, the enjoyment whereof we greatly desire, but are not able to settle or support it in our present unhappy circumstances.

Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that this great and honorable court would please take our distressed case and condition into your wise consideration and incorporate the above said tract of land called Union into a township and invest it with legal Town privileges, and lay a reasonable tax of four pence per acre per annum upon the land for ten years, that we may be enabled to build a decent house for public worship, settle God's word and ordinances among us, and honorably maintain the same.

And your petitioners as in duty bound shall ever pray.

SAMUEL TERRY, NATHANIEL BADGER, NATHANIEL WALKER, ROBERT PAUL, JOHN LAWSON, WILLIAM WARD, JAMES FULLER and NATHANIEL TIFFANY.'

This Petition was promptly acted on by the Assembly and granted, with the exception that the tax levied was three pence per acre, instead of four." UNION p 48

[Note: Your compiler believes that this Memorial was written by Reverend Samuel Terry. Notice again the formation of the "e" in his name which could be interpreted as an "o". Then look how the "e's" are formed in the the words Gospel, settle, establish, meeting and decent. A copy of the original of this Memorial is included herein as Exhibit II. cjmc]

10 October 1734. General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut. From *Connecticut Public Records pp. 527-528*:

"Upon the memorial of Mr. Samuel Terry, William Ward, and sundry others, inhabitants and proprietors of a tract of land lying in the northerly corner of this government, and on the northerly side of the town of Ashford, commonly called and known by the name of Union, representing to this Assembly, that there are already a considerable..." *Union* pp 47-9.

From the following pages 50 through 59 of the *History of Union Conn.* we learn of the dissention between the residents and the non-residents of Union Connecticut which affected the lives of Margaret Coffin and Samuel Terry:

"...number of families settled on said Tract of Land who labor under great difficnlties for Want of Town privileges, etc., and praying that said memorialists may have Town privileges granted to them;

This Assembly grants and enacts-

That the said Tract of Land be made a Township and that the inhabitants thereof be allowed and invested with the rights and privileges usually granted to other towns; and that it be called by the name of

Union. and that the brand for the horses be the figure K.

And forasmuch as the inhabitants of the said tract of Land are desirous to have the worship of God set up and maintained among them, and do complain of their present low and indigent circumstances,

and their inability to support the same.

Ordered, that all persons claiming any Lands within the place called Union shall enter the rights and claims to the lands in said Town, in the Register's office in said town at or before the first day of May next, upon penalty of forfeiting the sum of twenty shillings per month for each neglect of such entries to be made, to be paid to the Treasurer' of said town. And the inhabitants of said Town of Union are allowed and empowered for the space of four years next ensuing to levy a tax of three pence an acre on such persons as have or claim said Lands according to the directions of the laws directing for the gathering the ministers' rate and if any person complain he is overrated, he or they may make their application to the county court in Windham county who are empowered to hear and adjust these affairs.

And the money thus raised as aforesaid shall by the collector of said town be paid unto the hands of Timothy Pierce. Esq., who, together with Messrs. John Perry and Phillip Eastman are to

improve the sums in the manner following viz-, two-thirds parts of the aforesaid sum to be annually paid to such orthodox gospel minister as shall be improved among them, and the other third part to be improved for building a

meeting house or other disbursements necessary for maintaining the worship of God in said Town.

Passed in the upper house.

Teste, George Willys, Secretarv.

Concurred with in ye lower house.

Teste, John Bulkley, Clerk.

October, 1734"

This order for a tax on the land aroused strenuous opposition among the non-resident proprietors. At the next session of the Assembly in May, 173S, four of them, Thomas Fitch and Thomas Steel, both of Boston, William Ward, of Union, and Isaac Shelton, of Hartford, presented a remonstrance against the tax. In it they said that by the order for the tax,

We the memorialists are very much disturbed and aggrieved and we suppose that this honorable Assembly in the passing the said act were imposed upon by a misrepresentation of that case.

Whereupon we pray your Honors to review or reconsider that affair, and upon a full understanding to pass such an act or order as shall be most just and reasonable, and that the order of Assembly aforesaid may be repealed, and that for the considerations

following:

Ist. The Proprietors of the said Land had long ago granted two hundred acres of their proprietors' land partly for the settling and partly for the maintaining of a Gospel Minister in said town.

2nd. Two third parts of said Land is by said order to be for the support of an Orthodox Minister which will amount to about the sum of L120 or L125, without any other polls or rateable estate, and we are assured that we can procure a Gospel minister able and Orthodox for much less than that sum per annum.

3rd. In laying out the proprietors' land in said Town, the land was sized in proportion according to the goodness of the same, whereby it comes to pass that some proprietors must pay by the said rte near L20 per annum, and others not L12 per annum, and yet their favors are about equal in value or perhaps the least number of acres more valuable than the greatest.

These considerations we hope will be sufficient to show that the tax so laid or to be levied is not necessary nor equal, and we humbly hope that your honors will redress our grievances by abating part of the Tax as aforesaid on the acre and find a method that our Rights may be Equal. And we also pray that we may have a Liberty and voice in the calling and settling the minister there.

Moreover we further pray that all the land that is between Stafford and Union containing about 1500 acres may be annexed to Union and that the proprietors thereof may be ordered to pay a tax in proportion as the proprietors of Union Lands shall by your honors' act now to be made, be ordered to pay.

In granting which requests your Honors will redress our grievances

and we as in duty bound shall Pray, &c.

Union ye 2nd of May, A. D. 1735

James Enos) Agents for the

Isaac Sheddon) Proprietors

Nath'l Sessions) of Union." But this remonstrance did not secure the desired result; for it was ordered to be dismissed by vote of both houses of the Legislature. The same petitioners, however, nothing daunted, sent in another memorial to the next session of the General Assembly held in New Haven, in October, 1735. This was even more vigorous and specific than the former. The petitioners say that the memorial for incorporation and a tax was prepared without their knowledge; that so large a tax was not necessary, first, because they had already given two hundred acres for the settling and support of a minister, and second, because it would raise a much larger salary than many ministers of old parishes have; that all the ratable estate of the inhabitants such as polls, stock, etc., will (pro tempore) be wholly excused from any contribution toward the support of the Gospel, They repeat the statement about the division of the land "according to the goodness of the same," and show how in one case a proprietor must pay about a third greater tax than another.

When this petition came before the Assembly it cited "Robert Paul and William McNall, and other inhabitants of Union," to appear at New Haven, on the first Tuesday after the first Thursday, and to show cause why the prayer of the above named memorialists should not be granted.

The Selectmen of Union, Robert Paul and Nathaniel Badger, presented at the same session of the Assembly a reply to the memorial of the proprietors. This is so vigorous and full of interest that we give it entire.

"A reply to the memorial of the proprietors of Union to be preferred to the General Assembly, at their session at New Haven, on the second Thursday of Oct., 1735, wherein they pray that the tax on their lands may be removed or abated, setting forth the reasons why the prayer should not be granted. Offered by the selectmen of Union in behalf of the town.

First it is offered as a reason why the honorable Assembly should reconsider the act for taxing the land-because this court was imposed upon and things were misrepresented, the memorial of the inhabitants being preferred without the knowledge of the proprietors and so they had not opportunity to lead the court into a right understanding of the affair; but all this labors under a great mistake for things were truly represented to the honorable Assembly and almost every proprietor knew of the memorial and most of them petitioned with the inhabitants at the same time for the same thing-and many of them disliked the

recent memorial and some entered their protest against it, and yet it is offered in the name of all of them.

Secondly, it is observable that all the reason offered why the tax should be abated is because such a tax is not necessary; and first, it is offered that it is not necessary to procure a settlement for a minister because the proprietors have granted 200 acres of land for that very purpose viz partly for a minister's settlement and partly for his support. Now supposing it is to be-that 200 acres of land is granted for the promotion of the gospel, yet in the first place it may be said with truth it is a mean tract of land; it would not fetch if sold but about L100, and if it were good land it could not be esteemed a suitable and sufficient settlement for a minister, much less will it serve both for settlement and salary as the memorialists design it shall, and so notwithstanding this reason, the tax, the whole of it and more too may be necessary

for the settlement of a minister if any of it could be parted out of this salary for the purpose; but the real truth is they are mistaken in saying they have laid out 200 acres of land for a minister's settlement or salary as their own records will show. for the words of the records are '200 acres laid out' for public use and service,' and not a word of any land laid Out for the ministry in all their book.

It is commonly said that it was designed by them for the encouragement of the gospel, and the inhabitants of the town, at a proprietors' meeting last November, desired them to give it to the town for the promotion of the gospel, which they refused to do unless the town would abate a third of the tax which is far more than the land is worth, and some said we should never have it. It should be sold to pay for laying out their land which is a public use, they said.

So that in truth two thirds of the tax is all the town have to depend upon to settle and maintain a minister withall, and yet it is less than parishes give as a salary now.a.days by far.

2nd, It is offered that it is not necessary for a salary for a minister first because ministers in many old parishes have not so much; secondly, because they say they can procure a minister for less.

But those arguments are of no force, for it may be some old parishes don't give enough, and our neighbors' shortcomings are not for our example, and every one knows it is hard beginning a new place, and a minister needs a bigger salary there if he could tell how to come at it, and perhaps they could find themselves mistaken in their great confidence, if they were to get a minister for Union, for Union is now forced to give more than two thirds of the tax and

so do the destitute towns round it whether new or old.

It is true many ministers have settled in many new places for a less salary, but then they have been encouraged by a right in the town which often draws many hundred acres of land, but there is no such thing to be had in Union, no, not a foot of land, unless the proprietors alter their declared mind, which it is to be hoped they will see It is their duty to do, although the tax be not abated.

As to the assertion that the ratable estate of the inhabitants by the tax is wholly excused from supporting the gospel, calling it unreasonable,

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We answer, first:

Supposing it were to be, it would be but just and reasonable, considering the hardship and difficulties of beginning a new place, and the vast advantage the proprietors gain by a few persons settling in the place, their lands rising thereby in a few years to three times their value.

But the Assembly will see from what is before offered that the inhabitants must contribute liberally in settling and supporting the gospel, besides what help they will have from the tax, especially in building a meeting house.

With respect to the injustice of the tax, on the account of the different number of acres belonging to the proprietors complained of, it may - be replied:

First, that legislators aim at the public good, and yet some few

particular subjects may be hurt in their acts; but they ought to be patient and rejoice at the general good. This is no more than many have suffered in other places, and yet the court never sought their relief.

Secondly:

The charge of coming to strict justice in this case by a committee viewing the lands, would be greater than all the benefit any proprietor would get by it.

Thirdly:

It is but justice that many, if not all, that have more acres than others, should pay equally per acre, if not more, for (however it came to pass) some proprietors, particularly Mr. Enos and Mr. Sessions, have many acres of good land in a farm, nay, better land than another proprietor, and yet one of them have near an hundred, and the other near two hundred acres more than some other proprietors, and thereupon -they need not think it injustice to pay as much per acre as others, and perhaps it may be so with others, if the truth was known.

The proprietors' uneasiness at the tax and trying to get it removed, has been a great discouragement to persons coming into the town, for many were fond of buying in the town, when they heard the land was taxed, and so the gospel likely to be settled in it, who are now discouraged lest it should be difficult to settle and support the gospel, if the Court hear their prayer.

By what has been offered, we doubt not but the honorable Assembly will see that the proprietors are mistaken in saying that they are hurt by so large a tax, it being meant to make their land

valuable if established, and that it is unlikely we should ever settle and support the gospel honorably if the tax be diminished, yea, farther that if the act be reconsidered, that the tax really needs to be increased and not lessened.

ROBERT PAUL)Selectman, in behalf

NATHANIEL BADGER) of ye town."

There was appended to the above a note stating that the proprietors had neglected to have their claims registered in the town clerk's office, according to the act of the Assembly; but the knowledge of their claims had been gotten from their clerk, and begging that the collector be empowered to sell their lands in case the proprietors refused to pay their tax (as they had just reason to think many would do). And now it is interesting to note how the matter came out. At the October session in 1735 the petition of the proprietors was negatived by both houses. But the matter came up again at the next session, in 1736, and the preceding reply of the inhabitants did not avail, but the tax rate was changed from three to two pence per acre for the remaining three years of the four for which the tax was granted.

One of the large non-resident owners of land in Union was Colonel William Brown, of Salem. He neglected to pay the land tax for several years. In 1740 the town sent Rev. Mr. Wyman to the Assembly to get authority to collect this tax. This was done by leasing his land. Land to the amount of 2,240 acres was thus leased for 999 years to sundry persons, These persons began to build and make improvements on the land; but Colonel Brown very naturally objected to such proceedings. A compromise was made between the parties, May 20, 1754, by a board of reference, who appraised

the value of the improvements made by the occupants. Colonel Brown paid them for these improvements in "Spanish milled dollars" to the amount of \$1,340.75, and they quitclaimed to him all titles acquired by their leases.

But while this contest between the proprietors and inhabitants concerning the tax was going on, the latter were in a contention among themselves with regard to the preacher. The winter of 1734-5 was one of discontent and division. There were two parties in town, one including the selectmen and most of the communicants, who wished to engage the Rev. Mr. Terry to preach for them. The other party disliked Mr. Terry, and having got the control into their hands, engaged as a preacher Lawyer Calkins, of Lebanon, who was not approved by ministers to preach. To remedy this bad condition of affairs, the selectmen, Nathaniel Badger and William Ward, presented to the General Assembly, at its May session in 1735, a memorial which tells its own story. They set forth, among other things, that:

"Our infant town has fallen into unhappy circumstances, difficulties and divisions respecting the Gospel ministry among us.

Rev. Samuel Terry, before we were a town, for a small recompense and with great hardship preached with 'universal acceptance'. But a certain man among us when he came to see the act of the Court passed last October for incorporating the place and taxing the land, was greatly offended that his name was not particularly mentioned in it, and because the tax money is ordered to be put into the hands of Judge Pierce, and because two-thirds of the tax: is ordered to be paid to the minister, which three things he supposed Mr. Terry influenced the court to do; and would maintain this notion though the Ashford deputies assured him that it was not so; Whereupon he so influenced people, his relatives and others, as

to get a major vote of the eighteen voters in town to seek another minister after the town had voted to treat with the Rev. Mr. Terry about settling in the ministry among us to the great dissatisfaction of most of the people in the town, and all the towns around us. And most of the men that carried the vote, refused to reward him for his ministerial labors before we were a town,

Upon this vote, the selectmen, all the communicants Save one, and others in the town, desired Mr. Terry to continue preaching till the town was better united and peaceably brought another minister into the town.

Each of the three men employed to get a minister, took their turns to go after a minister but could get none because they had done so unworthily by their former preacher. But about three months after, viz. the last Sabbath in March, they brought a lawyer Calkins, who is not approved by the ministers, to preach, and improve him still to preach and half or more than half the town can't think it their duty to hear him and so have not the word dispensed to them. We have great reason to fear that we shall remain in great contention and confusion without the gospel preached, that the interests of religion will suffer, and the town will not flourish, (for many that designed to buy and settle among us are discouraged at our (divisions), unless this Court "will do something for our help. Therefore, we humbly pray this honorable body to consider our difficulties and endeavor to relieve us by appointing and fixing a minister among us during the four years tax, and we hope by that time we shall grow wiser and more peaceable and many good men will come into the town so that we shall be able and fit to act for ourselves like a Christian society; or by some other method as your wisdom shall direct,

And we further, 3rdly, pray this honorable court to order Judge

Pierce, Capt. Perry and Justice Eastman, who are to dispose of our tax money to put in a committee to build a meeting house for us, and to appoint the place for it, and to give liberty to the inhabitants to pay their tax in labor' and in providing materials for it, the said committee, setting a value upon what each person does toward the building of the house; for many of us are in low circumstances, and can't

pay their tax in money so easily as they can in labor.

Nath. Badger) Selectman"

Wm. Ward)

Union, May 13th, 1735

The following names are appended to a paper certifying to the facts of the above memorial as set forth by the selectmen.

SAMUEL TERRY

JOHN SMITH,

ENOCH BADGER

JOHN WARD

NATHANIEL BADGER, JR.

DANIEL WICKOM (Wickham),

JOHN LAWSON

ROBERT PAUL, Selectman.

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But the above memorial, which is almost pathetic in its references to the unhappy division in the struggling community and the low circumstances of some, was dismissed in both houses. The noble-hearted citizens who were striving to establish the preaching of the Gospel here must have been disappointed. They were not discouraged however, but at the next session of the Assembly in October, presented another memorial setting forth the same facts, and asking the same remedy, viz., the appointment of the same men as a committee to "regulate us, provide for us during the term of the tax, to appoint a place for the meeting-house and a committee to build it, and that the inhabitants may pay for it in their labor, as they were too poor to pay in money."

The memorialists complain that as there were "but nineteen householders and eight of them, by the aid of such as are not householders and have no freehold in town, always carry the vote to our confusion, they put in a committee last Christmas to provide preaching and they have procured preaching but eight or ten days except what Lawyer Calkins preached whom but few could think their duty to hear.

They have established the said committee for four years during the whole term of the tax so that they are likely to continue in great contention and confusion through the mismanagement of our committee who act in their trust to the wonder and grief of the town and the towns around us."

This is dated October 10th, 1735, and signed by Nathaniel Badger, William Ward, and Robert Paul, Selectmen, and by Samuel Terry, Nathaniel Tiffany, Samuel Downe, Amos Stickney, Nathaniel

Badger, Jr., Enoch Badger and John Smith.

This petition was probably also dismissed like the first. Then, May 20, 1736, comes a statement from disinterested parties, the committee appointed to receive the tax, consisting of Judge Timothy Perrce (also written Pierce), Justice Philip Eastman, and Captain John Perry. They report to the General Assembly: "The inhabitants of said town being small in No., and are unhappily fallen into divisions which will prove fatal to them unless seasonably directed. Some (they say) have hired Rev. Samuel Terry, others James Calking of Lebanon. The Memorialists have received L100 tax money. Some forbid paying Mr. Terry, others are not willing Mr. Calking should have the money, so the committee pray the general assembly to take the whole premises into their wise consideration." The General Assembly did so and with great impartiality directed the committee to pay both men according to the time of their preaching. And so the gospel ship in the good old days had to be launched through the breakers with great peril. But it *was* launched. We hear no more of the dispute.

It seems that both Mr. Terry and Lawyer Calkins wisely left town about this time. The Rev. Mr. Terry went to Hebron, Conn. He graduated at Harvard in 1710, came from Mendon to Union where he lived as a citizen and was a large land-holder..."

10Oct1735 At pages 57 and 58 of *History of Union Co. CT.*, the reader will find a description of the Memorial presented to the Assembly in October of 1735 by the Selectman and others including Reverend Samuel Terry. Your compiler obtained a copy of the original of this Memorial while in the Connecticut State Department of History and

Archives. It appears as if Reverend Samuel Terry were the person who wrote this Memorial. Compare the way the "e" is written when the Reverend Samuel Terry signed his name. No wonder, he was sometimes referred to as Torry as quite often his "e" would appear to be an "o." Also, compare the way Rev. Samuel Terry formed his "r" and "y" to the "r's" and "y's" in this Memorial. The handwriting of the other persons who signed the Memorial does not look anything like the handwriting in the Memorial. Also, compare this handwriting to the copy of the original note [Exhibit III herein. cjmc] which Reverend Samuel Terry wrote and gave to Dr. Benjamin Vaughan and fortunately preserved in the *Ancient Documents* of Dutchess Co. NY. cjmc]

Copy of this Memorial is included herein as Exhibit II.

[Note: In the July 1877 issue of the *Register* at page 294 in an article entitled "Thomas Newcomb's Account Book" communicated by John B. Newcomb, Esq., of Elgin, Illinois, there are listed the names of James Calkin, Eliza Calkin, Jeremiah Calkin, his father, John Calkin 2d, John Calkin 3d, and brother James. These names were copied from the account book of Thomas Newcomb, kept by him at Lebanon, Ct., in the years 1735-38. Lawyer Calkins who was brought to Union was from Lebanon CT. In Dutchess Co. NY later on, Reverend Samuel Terry will sue a John Calkins and a Jeremiah Calkins who allegedly employed him as a preacher and then did not pay his salary for four years. Also among the names listed in the Newcomb account in Lebanon CT. are the names of Ephraim Terry, Jr., John Terry, Samuel Terry and his father who were cousins of Reverend Samuel Terry. cjmc]

1736 Worcester County Mass. Deed Book 8, p. 152 "Robert Coffin of Nantucket to Margaret Terry, wife of Samuel Terry, of Union, County of Windham, Connecticut, for 500 pounds, all lands in Mendon and Uxbridge J. C. (Jethro Coffin) deeded to R. C. (Robert Coffin), including his house and homestead with 100 a. in Mendon, Bounded W by W. Hayward." *Little* p 24.

[Query: Did Margaret and Samuel Terry move back to Mendon to live in the former home of her parents, Mary and Jethro Coffin, and then move back to Union when they sold the property 4Oct1737? cjmc]

4Oct1737, Worcester County Deed Book 8, p. 488 "Samuel Terry & Margaret of Union CT to Edmund Morse, joyner, for 580 pounds, the house and homestead that was Jethro Coffin's (Figure 2). Bounded N on Ebenezer Merriams home lott, W on Wm. Boyce and Town St. or highway. S on Ben. Thayer's home lott and partly on T. Sanford, E. on T. Sanford, 20 a on west and 60 a on east of highway." *LITTLE* p 24.

23Dec1737 Samuel Terry executed Note to Jonathan Terry. *AD* Complaint made at the May Court of Common Pleas in Dutchess County NY 23Sept1758. For complaint see 23Sept1758.

"KNOW ALL MEN by these Presents that I Samll Terry of Union in the County of Windham in the Colony of Connecticut in New England Clerk am Holden and stand firmly bound and obliged unto Jonathan Terry of Enfield in the County of Hampshire in the

Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England husbandman in the full and just sum of Two Hundred Pounds Lawfull Money of New England to be paid unto the said Jonathan Terry his Heirs Executor Administrator or Assigns. To the which payment well and Truly to be made I bind myself my Heirs Executors and Administrator firmly by these Presents Sealed with my Seal Dated the 23rd day of December Anno Domini 1737 and in the 11th year of his Majesty's Reign. The Condition of this Present Obligation is such that if the above boundon Samll Terry his heirs executors or administators or any of them shall and do well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said Jonathan Terry his heirs Executors Administrators or assigns the full and just sum of one hundred Pounds in good bills of publick credit on or before the first Day of July next ensuing the date hereof which will be in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Eight without Fraud Coven or further Delay then the above written obligation to be void and of none effect or else to abide and remain in full Force and Virtue. Samll Terry (L.S.)

Signed, sealed and delivered in Presents of ..."

1738 Worcester Co. MA Dd BK11:36

Samuel and Margaret Terry deeded to French a small piece of Jethro Coffin's land. Little p 28

1739 "...As late as 1739, Mr. Terry was still of 'Union, clerk.' An historian of Enfield, writing in 1829, said that he removed thence to Dutchess County, New York, where he died during the Revolution. (citing Francis O. Allen, History of Enfield (Lancaster, 1900)1, 41) Old annotated Triennials, on the other hand, gives the date of his death as 1762, and it was in the first Triennial after that date that

his name was starred." Shipton at p. 543

[Note: This statement that Rev. Samuel Terry was still of Union as late as 1739 is in conflict with Frederick Lewis Weis in his The Colonial Clergy and the Colonial Churches of New England published by the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. Baltimore in 1977. At page 201: "SAMUEL TERRY, A.M., b Enfield, Ct., Mar. 26, 1690, son of Samuel and Hannah (Morgan) Terry; H. C., 1710, A. B., A.M.; called to Barrington, R. I., Apr. 21, 1718; sett. Barrington, R. I., 1718-1726; dism. Aug. 16, 1726; sett. Uxbridge, 1728; schoolmaster at Mendon, 1733; sett. Union, Ct., 1734-35; removed to Hebron, Ct." cjmc]

1739 Worcester Co. MA Dd Bk10:514 Samuel and Margaret Terry of Worcestshire in Dutchess County, New York, to John Wilson, Doctor, of Sherborn, Middlesex County, 110 acres in Mendon called 'Phillips Back', all J. C. [Jethro Coffin. cjmc] land including 30 acres of Thayer..." Little p 28

[Note: This is probably John Wilson born 28Apr1712, son of Margaret (Coffin) Hall-Wilson-Terry and Reverend John Wilson. Margaret Hall and Rev. John Wilson were married 25May1711 at Mendon MA. Rev. Wilson was born 31May1686 Medfield MA and died 1713 in a village situated in the southwestern part of Swansea, which in 1717 became the town of Barrington, R. I. This is probably the John Wilson of Mendon, gent., from whom Obed Hussey of Nantucket and Margaret his wife acknowledged the receipt of L307.6.0 for her interest in their father's share of their grandfather's estate in Braintree. Unfortunately, have misplaced the pages with the descendants of this John Wilson. "The Descendants

of Rev. John Wilson" is found in the April, 1907 issue of the *Register* vol. LXI at 130 *et seq* citing *Suffolk Co. Probate, vol. xxxii, fol. 440.* cjmc]

1736-1746 First meeting house in Beekman Patent located on Reverend Samuel Terry's land. See copy of map dated 1746 as Exhibit IV. Your compiler received copy of this map from Frank J. Doherty, compiler of Beekman Patent in a letter dated 20Oct1991 stating, in part:

"I have done some more research on the family and came up with a bit of a surprise when I found a 'meeting house' on Rev. Samuel Terry's farm in Pawling. The enclosed map is from the Edward Livingston papers in the Delafield Collection, Rare Books and Manuscripts section of the Firestone Library, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ. [My reference is ELP]. The obverse of the map is dated 1746, but the area of Samuel Terry's farm was settled 1736 per the map. Note the cross on the roof of the meeting house. This was probably the first church in the entire Beekman Patent and unknown to me prior to seeing this map..."

[Note: Needless to say, your compiler was plain downright thrilled to receive this letter from Mr. Doherty and very grateful. Note the sawmill adjoining Reverend Samuel Terry's lease-land. This is probably the mill referred to by Mr. Doherty in his *Beekman Patent*. This map shows that Samuel Terry's land was in Lot #2 of the Beekman Patent.

24 or 25th May 1740 Wostershire* Dutchess Co. NY Samuell Terry of Wostershire* in Dutchess Co. Province of New York

gives his note for fourteen pounds ten shillings New England money to Dr. Benjamin Vaughan of New Fairfield. See copy of original note as filed in Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY marked as Exhibit III.

*Frank J. Doherty in his Beekman Patent at page 33 wrote:

"WORCESTERSHIRE is an early name given to the Pawling area. This name seemed to be used mostly by settlers from Bristol County, Massachusetts. Joshua Eddy on 19 Nov. 1744 stated: 'I Joshua Eddy of Worcestsheare in Dukes County in the Government of New York...' Variants of this were Worcestor, Woostershir, etc. [Note that Dukes County was occasionally used instead of Dutchess County.] The location of Worcestshire has stumped many a genealogist** and we are happy to have been able to place it. It was used on leases and by people in this area so we are sure of our conclusions. It is very possible that the area was named for Ebenezer Worster who died in Dutchess Co. in 1740 [NYW III:314.] He was probably the Ebenezer Woster of Stamford, CT who was an early claimant with Frances Harrison to the lands in the Oblong. [See also REGISTER 75:182-3 but note difference in dates of death.]..."

**[Including your compiler who spent many hours trying to locate Worcestshire in the County of Dutchess NY by inquiring of known Dutchess Co. NY historians, including Mr. Buck who had no answer and even a trip to Albany for three days to see if I could locate an answer in those Archives without success. cjmc]

May Court 1742 Dutchess Co. NY Thomas Benedict of Danbury CT filed a complaint against Samuel Terry Clerk of Worstershire in

the County of Dutchess in the Province of New York Government in custody for the amount of fifty two pounds due to Thomas Benedict because of a "certain writing obligatory sealed with the seal of the said Samuel Terry" on 11 day of June 1740 plus ten pounds damage. Thomas Benedict put his attorney Gilbert Livingston in his place. AD # 1889

30July1742 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY Bond and Note of Samuell Terry dated 11June1740 filed in the matter of Thomas Benedict vs. Samuel Terry in the Court of Common Pleas of Dutchess Co..

"KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that I Samuell Terry Clerk of Wostershire in the County of Duches (sic) the province of New York Government am held and firmly bound and oblided unto Thomas Benedict of Danbury in Fairfield County and Colony of Connecticut in New England in the full and whole sum of fifty two pounds current money of New England to be paid to the said Thomas Benedict or to his Lawfull Attorney heirs executors or administrator to the which payments well and to be made and done I the said Samuell Terry do bind myself my heirs Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents Sealed with my seal. Dated the eleventh day of June Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hunded and forty and in the Thirteenth Year of the Reigne of Our Sovereign Lord George the 2nd by the Grace of God of Great Brittain France and Ireland being Defender of the faith etc.

The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the Above Bounden Samuel Terry his heirs Executors or Administrators or any of them shall shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the above named Thomas Benedict or his certain Attorney heirs Executors or Administators in Danbury aforesaid the full and whole sum of

Twenty Six pounds in current money as above said or in True Bill of Credit of the Colony above said and that at or before the first Day of September which will be in the year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and forty without fraud or further delay then this present obligation to be void and of none Effect. But in Default thereof shall stand remain and abide in full force Strength Power and Virtue. /s/ Samll Terry (seal)

Signed Sealed & Delivered In presence of Matthew Benedict and Nathaniel Stevens Junr.*

Court Com(m)on Pleas) May Court in the Year of our Lord One Thousand

Dutchess County) Seven Hundred and Forty Two"

*[Note: See copy of original of this with the signatures of Samll Terry and the witnesses Matthew Benedict and Nathanel Stevens Junr. thereon. Is this Nathanel Stevens Jr. the same Nathan Stevens who had a small acreage for "building" on the Lot 52 which was owned by Urbana Terry and inherited and sold by his son Urbana Terry Jr. in Delaware Co. NY in 1841. Remember that the wife of Urbana Terry was known as Huldah Stevens Tiffany. cjmc]

9Oct1742 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY Thomas Benedict vs. Samuel Terry. "Judgement entered for want of a plea" Ancient Document # 1889

From Settlers of the Beekman Patent Dutchess County New York An Historical and Genealogical Study of all the 18th Century Settlers in the Patent by Frank J. Doherty Pleasant Valley, New York 12569 1990, which hereinafter will be cited as Beekman

Patent, at pp. 91-92, we learn:

"Chapter 3 Life in 18th Century Beekman. Early Churches. The Church was an important part of the lives of our early settlers and places of worship were established as soon as the neighbors could afford to do so. Some early services were held in homes by traveling clergy.

The Beekman Patent had several early churches, but residents of the Patent also were members of churches in adjacent Patents. Many residents, particularly the Palatines, were ministered to by traveling clergy from New York City or Athens in Greene County.

The earliest resident pastor in the Patent was in the Pawling area. This was **Rev. Samuel Terry** who graduated from Harvard in 1710 and was a minister in Uxbridge and Barrington, MA. and was later of Hebron. He was in 'Worcester in Dutchess County' before May 1736 when he signed a bond payable to Benjamin Vaughn of New Fairfield, Ct. [AD1743] AD 1768 tells us a little more about the trials of this, our earliest Pawling cleric:

'May Court of Common Pleas in the sixteenth year of our Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second of Great Britain, King Etc.-
-- Samuel Terry, Clerk [cleric] complains of John Caulkin Junior, otherwise called John Calkin Junior of a place called Batemans berry* in Dutchess county in New York Government and in the Oblong adjacent to the aforesaid Berry one of the Societies Committee of said Berry in custody [,] whereof a pleas that he render unto him the sum of one hundred and sixty pounds current money of New York which is in arrears to him for a certain yearly or annual reward of forty pounds for so long as the said Samuel should supply the Society in said Berry and the inhabitants on said

Oblong with preaching and fullfilling the discipline of Christ's Kingdom as administor of the Gospel [,] which to him he owes and unustly detainith for that whereas the said John (to wit) on the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and thirty nine at Batesmans Berry in said County of Dutchess aforesaid and within the jurisdiction of this court by his certain writing obligatory which the said Samuel brings into the Court.....and the said Samuel did ... faithfully preach and perform the discipline as a minister of the gospel as aforesaid to and for the New Society of Berry and the inhabitants of the Oblong.... from the aforesaid Sixteenth day of May in the year abovesaid for and during the full term of four years.'

Samuel Terry remained in the Pawling area and had many descendants who lived in Putnam County. He was himself the subject of numerous lawsuits over money, perhaps stemming from the fact that he was not paid for his preaching as noted above. [See our Terry family for further data.]" [Emphasis added. cjmc]

*[Mr. Doherty in page 28 in Chapter 1 "The Beekman Patent" in his Beekman Patent writes about the corruptions of the words for Beekman Patent

"...There were many odd names used in the 18th century for places in the Beekman patent. Some of them were corruptions of words that survive yet today, such as Beekman, Poughquag, Oswego, etc. Others were used for short periods of time and then faded from use.

BEEKMAN'S BERRY was a term used for the patent ca. 1739 to 1755 and probably referred primarily to the Pawling Oblong area. Samuel Terry used this term in his contract to act as a pastor in

1739, and Moses Northrup was 'of Beekmansberry' when he made his will in 1746. [NYWF 275]. A corruption was Bateman's Berry. John Woodard recorded the births of two of his children, born 1750 and 1754 as born in Bateman's Berry. Beekman's Fields was also used to indicate the Beekman Patent and is found in several leases in the lot 4 area of Pawling..."

May Court 1743 Dutchess Co. NY Court of Common Pleas
Ancient Documents Dutchess Co. NY

John Calkin Jr. and Samuel Terry. And the said John Calkin by John Crooko his attorney and defends the force and injury --- and prays hearing of the writt upon which he said Samuel against him hath Declared and to him it as read in the words to Witt Dutchess County for George the Seconde by the Grace of God of Great Brittain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith and to our Sheriff of Dutchess County Greeting---command you that you take John Caulkin Junior otherwise called John Calkin Junior of --- to his hall be found within your bailwick and him safely keep so that you have his body before our Judge and Justices of next Inferiour Court of Common Pleas which to be held at Poghkeepsie in and for said county on the third Tuesday in May [next word looks like "part" or "past" and neither makes sense cjmc] to Answer to Samuel Terry Clerk of a plea that he render under unto him the sum of One hundred and Sixty pounds in New York Money or good bills of credit of New York curenicy which to him he owes and from him unjustly detained as said and have you then and there this writt witnesseth Jacobus Ter Bos Esq. Judge of our said Court the twenty fourth day of October in the Sixteenth year of our Reign [the words were overwritten here and cannot be deciphered cjmc] Henry Livingston Clerk which being read and heard the aforesaid John Calkin prays Judgement of the Writt and Declaration

aforesaid because he saith that there is amatorial Variance between the writt aforesaid and the Declaration aforesaid as to the Court here is Manifest and Doth appear and this he is ready to Verify wherefore he prays Judgment of the same writt and Declaration.
Crooko Attorney

Dutchess Co. John Calkin Junior puts in his place John Crooko his Attorney at the suit of Samuel Terry in a plea of Debt."

[Note: If your compiler lives long enough, need to chase the Calkins to ascertain where they were before moving to Dutchess Co. NY as that information might give us some more information regarding Reverend Samuel Terry. cjmc]

"The Beekman residents were generally self-sustaining in that they produced on their farms most of their needs. There

were, however, several necessities that only could be provided by others, and we find that mills were one of the earliest off-farm activities. LOCAL MILLS

The first record of a mill was in a road description of 17 April 1722 and referred to the mill of Catherine Brett in the Rombout patent. By 1742 at least one mill was operating in Beekman and a number of others soon followed. Most of our information on the mills is found in the road descriptions and the following abstracts list the date of the road dedication and brief information on the mills..."
Beekman Patent pp 125-6 under "Commerce" in Chapter "Life in the 18th Century Beekman."

At page 342 under Beekman Patent Roads, Mr. Doherty sets out

the the road dedications in their entirety but your compiler only abstracted that dedication where Samuel Terry is mentioned:

"...16 March 1746/7 - Samuel Terry's Mill Pond and Saw Mill. In the Oblong..."

10Oct1742 Order to Sheriff of Dutchess Co. NY to take Jeremiah Calkin if he be found in your bailwick and safely keep him and that the Sheriff have his body before "our Judges and Justices at our next Inferiour Court of Common Pleas which is to be held at Poghkeepsie in and for our said County on the third day in May next to Answer unto Samuel Terry Clerk of a plea that he render unto him the sum of One hundred and sixty pounds..." /s/ Jacobus Torbos and executed by Henry Livingston clerk.

May 1743 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY AD #1768

Samuel Terry Clerk complains of Jeremiah Calkin of Bateman's Berry Dutchess County New York Government in the Oblong stating that Jeremiah Calkin owes him 160 pounds due because of a contract made 16May1739 at Bateman's Berry whereby Samuel Terry agreed to supply the Society on said Berry and on the Oblong with preaching and fulfilling the Discipline of Christs Kingdom as a minister of the Gospel for the sum of forty pounds per year as set forth in a writing obligatory which the "said Samuel brings into this Court Sealed with the seal of the said Jeremiah" in which the said Jeremiah acknowledged himself firmly bound to pay the said Samuel Terry or cause to be paid to the Samuel Terry as long as the said Samuel Terry should supply the Society in the Berry and on the Oblong with preaching and fulfilling the Discipline of Christ's Kingdom as a minister which the said Samuel Terry has done but said Jeremiah Calkin has not paid any part of

the 160 pounds and is thus "lyable" for fifty pounds damage to the said Reverend Samuel Terry. John Alsop attorney for Samuel Terry and John Crooko for defendant.

1743 May Court Dutchess Co. NY Jeremiah Calkin put in his place John Crooko as his attorney at the suit of Samuel Terry in a plea of debt and through his attorney made a declaration which your compiler believes was made so that he would not have to go to the Sheriff's Jail in Poughkeepsie. The first part of the declaration set out what was written in Samuel Terry's complaint against Jeremiah Calkin and the order for Jeremiah Calkin to be kept in custody by the Sheriff until court and continues as follows:

"...which being read and heard the aforesaid Jeremiah Calkin prays Judgment of the Writt and Declaration aforesaid because he saith that there is amaterial [written as one word. cjmc] variance between the aforesaid writt and declaration aforesaid as to the Court here is manifest and--Doth appear and that he is ready to verefy wherefore he prays Judgment of the same writt and Declaration, etc...." AD #1769

20May1743 AD #1590 Benjamin Vaughan vs. Samuel Terry. Plea of trespass.

20May1743 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY Peter Eastman vs. Samuel Terry. 60 lbs. AD No. 1661

[Note: Your compiler, for some unknown reason, did not obtain a copy of the above complaint but did obtain the following statement and account. cjmc]

30Apr1742 New Milford CONN AD #1814 Peter Eastman of New Fairfield N. E. personally appeared before Samuel Cornfield (sp. ?) Justice of the Peace and made oath to the above that it was

justly and truly charged.

"Peter Eastman of New Fairfield N. E. Mr. Samll Terry of Oblong in Dutchess County in sd province of New York Debter to me in sd year 1739-----

No. 1 for bringing a hogg out of the woods by his order 00--10--00

more for Entertaining his Son and horse and helping 2 drive hoggs to John Nothesis (?) 00--16--00

September 12) 1740) more payed to Joseph Gregory by his order 24--13--00

3 more by carring [carrying] a writ to Ridgefield to

sd officer..... 00--12--00

4.Dec: payed to said officer for servicing & returning... 00--08--00

5. more payed to his Lawyer..... 02--08--00

-L-29 :7

New Milford April the 30th day A. D. 1742 then personally appeared the above sd Peter Eastman and made oath to the above accounst (sic) that It was Justly and truly Charged Before Me:
Samuel Cornfield (?) -----

[Note at bottom of page in different handwriting from above. cjmc]

Terry bought of Bradly turned (?) the debt over to Gregory and Eastman paid Gregory at Terry's Request. 4.14

24.13"

22nd Janaury 1743 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY

"Samuel Terry vs. Jeremiah Calkin in debt. I enter Judgement in this case for want of a plea. Dated this twenty second day of January Anno Dom one thousand seven hundred and forty three.* Allsop attorney for Plaintiff.

Mr. Livingston Sir. Plea to enter for a Judge Judgement as above on the back of the Declaration.* Alsop attorney" [Note: This should be 1743/4. On back of the Declaration, it is noted "filed July 12, 1743" and "I enter Judgement for want of a plea Jan. 23 1743/4. Alsop Atty." cjmc]

October 1743/4 Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY

"Samuel Terry Clerk vs. Jeremiah Calkin. In debt. I Enter Judgement in this Causes for want of a plea Dated the 23rd day of January Anno 1743/4. To Henry Livingston Esq. Clerk of the Pleas of Duchess County." Ancient Document #1769

16 and 17 March 1746 Jas Duncan and Daniel Hunt as two of the commissioners for Beekmans Precinct surveyed and laid out a public common road beginning at the South Side of Samuel Terry's Mill-Pond and two full rods from the S. E. corner of said Terry's Saw-Mill and along said pond as the Trees are marked on Cornelius Flemmon's land to the division line between Flemmons and Benjamin Birdsalls. Other persons whose land was named in

the description of the road were Jacob Haviland; Cadwallider Colden; James Alexander; Nathan Birdsall; Ebenezer Brewster; Simon Dacons; Peter Livingston; Abraham Pettit and Dennis Calley. Also ran along the west side of the Oblong on a westerly course then northerly along the Oblong line.

June 1746 to June 1760 Samuel Terry is listed on the Beekman Precinct tax lists of Dutchess Co. NY. Also, Samuel Terry Jr. from 1743/44 to June 1748 and Peter Terry from June 1760 to 1768. Beekman Tax Lists at page 51.

Mr. Buck in his foreword informs us that Dutchess County became a county November 1, 1683 and the Beekman Patent was June 25, 1703. Dutchess County was divided into three Wards June 24, 1719 and the county was divided into precincts December 16, 1737. Pawling Precinct was taken off Beekman Precinct December 31, 1768. The Oblong was annexed to the County May 31, 1733 but was not included in the adjoining towns until December 17, 1743. The Beekman Precinct covers present day Town of Beekman, Pawling, Dover, Union Vale and east half of LaGrange. The tax lists are on microfilm at Adriance Memorial Library. The first five years are also printed in Book of Supervisors. Mr. Buck took the first five years from the printed lists. He wrote after that many of the names were difficult to make out and varied over the years and some at best were a guess. He also told us that the volumes for the years 1749 through 1752 are missing and the years 1764 and 1776 were not recorded.

1752 "... Jabesh Parks, Benjamin Gifford and Samuel Terry* all had settled with leases in lot 2 by 1752. This area was all in the

'Gore.'...' Beekman Patent p 392

Mr. Doherty tells about the problems regarding the land and the dispute as to who were the owners in the **THE GORE** pp. 57-66 but will only set forth his first paragraph and would urge any serious researcher who had ancestors living in this part of the Beekman Patent to obtain Mr. Doherty's book for details of this dispute and resolution:

"The Gore was a tract of land in the south-east corner of the Patent, the title of which was disputed between the heirs

of Adolph Philips and the heirs of Henry Beekman. It is the compiler's belief that this land dispute and its eventual resolution in favor of the Philips' heirs was the primary cause of the Rent Wars in Pawling. The Beekmans did not make unreasonable demands of their tenants, but the Philips' heirs, particularly Beverly Robinson, sought to make drastic changes in the way the tenants were treated..."

May 1758 Jonathan Terry files complaint against Samuel Terry at the May Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY May 1758. AD

"Comon Pleas May Court in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Eight.

Dutchess County ss:

Jonathan Terry complains of Samuel Torry otherwise called Samuel Terry of Union in the County of Windham in Colony of Connecticut in New England Clerk in Custody of the Sheriff* of Dutchess County of a Plea that he render unto him Two Hundred

Pounds lawfull money of New England which to him he owed and from him unjustly Detaineth For That--WHEREAS the aforesaid Samuel on the Twenty third Day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty seven at Poghkeepsie in the County aforesaid and within the jurisdiction of the Court by his certain writing obligatory with the seal of the same Samuel Sealed and to the Court of our said Lord the King now here shewn whose date is the same Day and Year acknowledged himself to be Holden and firmly Bound unto the aforesaid Jonathan in the aforesaid Two Hundred Pounds to be Paid to the said Jonathan when he should be thereunto required.

NEVERTHELESS the aforesaid Saumel Although often required to pay the aforesaid Two Hundred Pounds to the Jonathan hath not yet Paid but the same to him hitherto to pay altogether hath refused and still doth refuse to the Damage of the said Jonathan Ten Pounds and hereof he Brings this Suit etc. Crannell Attorney for the Plaintiff) Pledges etc.

Dutchess County ss: Jonathan Terry puts in his place Bartholomew--Crannell, his attorney against Samuel Terry otherwise called Samuel Terry of Union in the County of Windham in the Colony of Connecticut in New England Clerk in a plea of Debt etc."

*[Note: Your compiler wonders how long Reverend Samuel Terry, now 68 years old, had to stay in custody. Also, why is he cited as being of Union, County of Windham Conn. by his brother? Was this a clerical error or did Reverend Samuell Terry go back and forth between Dutchess Co. NY and Union, County of Windham, CONN.? Also, why did Jonathan Terry sue Reverend Samuel Terry when, according to the deed of 14Oct1758 *infra*, Jonathan Terry had obtained judgment in 1740 in Hartford Co. CONN and taken possession of Reverend Samuel Terry's sawmills, etc. in

Union, CONN. cjmc]

14Oct1758 Bk 2:250 Tolland Co. Connecticut records Deed from Samuel Terry to his brother Jonathan Terry: "This present Deed to all mankind as occasion may require Witnesseth that Samuel Terry of a place called Phillips Patent in Dutchess County in the Province of New York Gentm in consideration of ye sum of five Pounds paid to me by my Brother Jonathan Terry this Day do hereby Release to said Jonathan his estate in a certain tract of Land & mills in Union in the County of Windham formerly belonging to me & which estate he attained by Extending [next two words illegible and looks like Meim arbelution and wonder if second word should be arbitration? cjmc] he attained against me from Infair ([Inferior? cjmc] Court in the County of Hartford Dated 9th day of March 1740/41 ???tended on said Lands & [illegible word] thereof given Him the 13th day of December following & the Boundaries of ye sd Lands by & [illegible word] the Return of ye Officer on sd Execution appe?? & in concideration of sd Sum of five Pounds thereby do Release to Joshua Webb of Union his right in ye Lands aforesaid now in his Possession by Sundry (?) [Illegible word which appears to be meen? cjmc] conveyances from sd Jon??? [edge of deed not copied but probably is Jonathan. cjmc] & Johso (?) Eleeje (?) & the assignees of sd Jonathan my Right in Sd saw mill and I do hereby covenant and Engage to ye sd Jonathan that neither I myself or any other claim under me Shall at any time hereafter in anyway or manner m[edge of deed did not copy cjmc] -ist or disturb any person or persons assignee or assignees of said Jonathan in the Ped [edge of page did not copy. cjmc] -alle possession & enjoyment of the Premises but that I & my heirs shall be forever precluded & debarred from any further right therein or claime there [edge of deed not copied. cjmc] Witnes_ my hand and seal this 19th day of October in ye 32 year of the Reign of George

ye Second King of England etc. anno Dom 1758

Executed in presents of) The word (October) first enterlined

Ephm Hubbell) & also the word (release) enter-

Ephm Terry) lined before signing, sealing, etc.

/s/ Samll Terry

Fairfield County) ss. fsst (?) October 14th A. D. 1758 then personally appeared the Revd Mr. Samll Terry Executor of the foregoing instrument on the other side & acknowledged the same to be his free act and Decl. Ephm Hubbell Justice of the Peace. February 1st 1759 then Recd this Deed & Recorded by me Abner Sessione(?) Town Clerk."

[Note: After years of searching, your compiler finally found this deed in 1990 after worrying for a number of years how Reverend Samuel Terry obtained his release from jail in Dutchess Co. NY. Reverend Samuel Terry's brother Jonathan Terry obtained the sawmill and property of Reverend Samuel Terry in Union by a judgment obtained in Hartford Co. CONN. Your compiler has not looked for that judgment as of this date 20Aug1991 but will do so soon. It also appears that there was a cloud on the title and Jonathan Terry paid his brother Reverend Samuel Terry five pounds to execute this deed releasing his interest in the property which Jonathan Terry had evidently sold. By suing Samuel in Dutchess Co. NY, was this the only way that Jonathan could get Samuel to sign a release? Why was there a cloud on the title [if there were] if Jonathan had obtained this property by judgment. Before I finish this Terry compilation, I hope to find the complaint and judgment in the proceedings in Hartford Co. CONN. which,

hopefully, will answer the questions. cjmcl

1760 List of tenants on Mr. Robinson's Lot No. 7 "...The settlers on Lot 7 of Philipse Patent, were of course tenants under Beverly Robinson. Who the first settlers were on this tract is not known. The following brief list of tenants was found among the Philipse papers, and doubtless was made about 1760:

'A list of tenants on Mr. Robinson's Lot No. 7: Samuel Terry*, 5 1/2 acres; B. Gifford, 14 1/4; Judah Smith & others, 319 1/4; Jonathan Hungerford, 195; Peter Eastman, 177; Jno. Covey, 112; Noah Lee, 139; Isaac Utter, 200; Samuel Hallock, 119; Fred. Baker, 97 1/2...'

For a long time there were disputes as to the true ownership of the lands bordering on the Oblong, and farms were taken up and improved by persons whose titles (on paper at least) dated back prior to the establishment of the Oblong line.

It seems that the General Assembly of Connecticut, at their session in New Haven in October, 1707 granted to Capt. Nathan Gold and others, certain lands which lay to the west of the Oblong, and these lands were claimed, in 1765, by William Willet of Flushing, L. I.; Jonathan Brown, of Westchester; Joseph Sackett, Jamaica, L. I.; William Hooker Smith, of White Plains, 'surgeon;' Matthias Marsh, of Dutchess county, and John Thomas, of Westchester; and they were also claimed by Philip Philipse, Roger Morris and Beverly Robinson, by virtue of the patent for the two tracts next to the Oblong, granted to them, March 27th, 1761. This tract in dispute was divided into farms which were in possession of William Gray, Isaac Chapman, Sylvanus Cole, Josiah Robbitts, Samuel Munroe, Noah Smith, David Aikins and Christopher Dickenson, who held

under the parties, holding the grant from Connecticut, and there were other farms in possession of Thomas Maggott, Nathaniel Porter, Josiah Swift, William Palmer and Nathan Taylor, who held under the Philipse title. In order to settle the matter all the parties united in giving a deed in trust to William Alexander, Earl of Stirling, John Watts, Oliver De Lancey, Walter Rutherford, and Henry Cruger for the premises in dispute, and they were to convey to the parties they should adjudge to be the true owners of the same, all the lands in dispute. This deed was duly executed May 25th, 1765, and the said William, Earl of Stirling, and the rest, having considered the matter, adjudged that the true title was in Philip Philipse, Beverly Robinson and Roger Morris, and accordingly, by a deed of award (which is endorsed upon the original deed, mentioned above), they conveyed to them all the premises in question, March 11th 1766.

The original deeds are now in possession of the Philipse family, at Garrisons's. The lands lie along the Oblong, in the northeast part of the patent and most of them are east of Croton River, and include the farm lying north of Cowl's Corners, as far as the patent line..."
Putnam pp 633-4

1760 to 1762 Date of Reverend Samuel Terry's death?

Shipton in his Biographical Sketches of Those Who Attended Harvard College in the Classes 1701-1712 at page 543 wrote:

"...As late as 1739 Mr. Terry was still 'of Union, clerk.' An historian of Enfield, writing in 1829, said that he removed thence to Dutchess County, New York, where he died during the Revolution. [citing Francis O. Allen in his *History of Enfield* (Lancaster, 1900),

1, 41.] Old annotated Triennials, on the other hand, give the date of his death as 1762, and it was in the first Triennial after that date that his name was starred..."

John Langdon Sibley, Editor of the Triennial Catalogs in 1878 under "Notes and Queries" regarding Harvard Graduates from the first Commencement in 1642 through 1727 wrote, in part:

"...As Triennials were few in these early years, the time when stars were affixed do not imply that the deaths necessarily occurred within a year or two, but may have been several years before..."

Reverend Samuel Terry's name was starred in the Triennial of 1764 according to Mr. Sibley.

CHAPTER 4

5121 LT. SAMUEL TERRY b before 1725

5121 LIEUTENANT SAMUEL TERRY b before 1725* either MASS or CONN d after 1May1760 poss Schenectady NY poss married **ABIGAIL ???**

*[Your compiler has used this date based on the tax records of Dutchess Co. NY as compiled by Mr. Clifford M. Buck where Samuel Terry Jr. was enumerated in Beekman beginning in the year 1743/44 through June of 1748. It is not known to this compiler whether a male reached his majority in New York at the age of 18 or 21 years. If 18, then Lt. Samuel Terry was born prior to 1725 and if 21, then he was born prior to 1722. Margaret (Coffin) Hall-Wilson and Samuel Terry were married in 1719. Putnam Co. NY was formed from the lower part of Dutchess Co. N.Y. in 1812. cjmc]

His known children according to Stephen Terry ST:

51211 Samuel Terry

51212 John Terry

51213 Nathan Terry

51214 Urbana(e) Terry

Your compiler has found very little recorded in history or extant records regarding this ancestor Lt. Samuel Terry, son of Reverend Samuel Terry. Your compiler's first clue that he was the son of

Reverend Samuel Terry was found in Stephen Terry's Terry Families of the USA published in Hartford CT in 1887 and who wrote at page 234 in the chapter regarding the Terrys in Putnam Co. NY:

"There are families of Terrys that have diverged from Putnam County, N. Y.* It is impossible to harmonize the conflicting statements, but the following is as coherent an account of them as the writer has been able to compile. [See Samuel 8, page 9: also Rev. Samuel in Appendix]

1. Samuel Terry is said to have been an officer in the Revolutionary War (another account says French war), that he left his home in Carmel, N. Y., and went to Schenectady to pay off his men, and died there, and that his widow journeyed on horse-back from Carmel to Troy to attend his funeral.

2. Mary, sister of the preceding, born perhaps about 1728, married Joseph Ogden. Her father, who is said to have been a clergyman, opposed her marriage because Ogden was poor, and it was a run-away match; but notwithstanding this the marriage proved to be a happy one, and Mr. Ogden became a prosperous man."

1743/44-1748 Beekman Tax Lists Samuel Terry, Jr. is enumerated. Mr. Buck in his compilation told us that the volume for 1749 through 1752 is missing, therefore, we cannot determine when Samuel Terry, Jr. left the Beekman tax lists. His father Reverend Samuel Terry was listed from June 1746 and last time is June of 1760 and Uncle Peter from June of 1760 and last in June of 1768.

[Note: Delaware at page 196 tells us that Lt. Samuel Terry's son

51214 Urbana Terry came from Connecticut in 1792 to Delaware Co. NY. Urbana Terry was listed on the 1790 U. S. Heads of Household census in Northeast Dutchess Co. NY. He also enlisted from Dutchess Co. NY during the Revolutionary War. The above history was written in 1880 and I wonder if it were not a family legend that he came from Connecticut and possibly he was born there in 1760. Did Lt. Samuel Terry go back to Connecticut and then return to Dutchess Co? cjmc]

1May1760 Muster roll of Dutchess Co. NY

From Hausbrock's *HISTORY OF DUTCHESS CO. NY* at page 87 "Colonial Military Records", is found the verification that a Samuel Terry was a lieutenant at the time of the French and Indian Wars:

"A muster roll of the men rais'd in the County of Dutchess and pass'd muster for Capt. Rich'd Rea's Company May ye 1 1760.

Captain Richard (Rea)

John Cannon)) Lieutenants

Samuel Terry)

Oliver For, Jeremiah Parma, Tilton Eastman, James Richards, Joshua Hill, Capt. Rich'd Rea, Samuel Terry Lieut't, Joseph Flee, Nath'll Earl, Theimoty (can't read my own writing), Benjamin Franklin, George Bundy, Joseph Odell, Benjamin Beamus, Daniel Allen, Thomas Wilcoks, Joshua Loveless, Thomas Merrick. [Note: Your compiler only copied names which were familiar.

The above contains one captain, two Lieut'ts and 93 privates mustered by me Bartho's La Raux Muster Master for Dutchess."

*Before continuing on to the descendants of Lt. Samuel Terry, it is necessary that we study the history of the formation of what became Putnam Co. NY on 12 June 1812 when formed from a southern portion of Dutchess Co. NY which was the South Precinct of Dutchess Co. NY.

In Chapter XXVII regarding the Town of Kent at page 675 *Putnam*, we learn:

"This town is bounded north by the line of Dutchess county, east by Patterson, south by Carmel and west by Putnam Valley and Phillipstown. It includes the north half of Lot 6, of Philipse Patent, which belonged to Philip Philipse; Lot 5, which belonged to Roger Morris and his wife Mary Philipse; and a small portion of Lot 4, which was in possession of Beverly Robinson. It was originally a part of Frederickstown, which was established March 7th, 1788, and was separated from it, and made a new town, under the name of Fredericks in 1795, and this name was changed to Kent by Act of April 15th, 1817..."

Putnam at page 326 tells us:*

"Town of Kent. As we have before stated this town was a part of the 'Fredericksburgh Precinct' which originally embraced the whole of the County. After the organization of the 'Philips' Precinct,'

which embraced nearly one third of the west end of the County, and the former contained this town, Carmel, Patterson and Southeast.

By the Act of the 7th March, 1788, the term 'Precincts' were dropped, and '*towns*' were substituted; and an additional town organized, which was called Southeast.

About the time that Carmel and Patterson were taken from it, it was christened by the Legislature with its present name in honor of the Kent family, who were early settlers in this County, and greatly distinguished for their talents, intelligence, and manly virtues...Farmers' Mills and Coles' Mills are the only villages in it; the former in the north-west and the latter in the south part of the town..."

1760 Dutchess Co. (now Putnam Co.) NY

"...The settlers on Lot 7 of Philipse Patent were of course tenants under Beverly Robinson. Who the first settlers on this tract is not known. The following brief list of tenants was found among the Philipse papers and doubtless was made about 1760:

'A List of tenants on Mr. Robinson's Lot No. 7: Samuel Terry, 5 1/2 acres; B. Gifford, 14 1/4; Judah Smith & others; 319 1/4; Jonathan Hungerford, 195; Peter Eastman, 177, Jno. Covey, 112; Noah Lee, 139; Isaac Utter, 200, Samuel Hallock, 119, Fred. Baker 97 1/2..." *History of Putnam County NY* at page 633 in chapter entitled "Town of Patterson."

[Query: Is this Reverend Samuel Terry or is this Lt. Samuel Terry?

Is this the same Peter Eastman who sued Reverend Samuel Terry?
The Eastman name is found in Union Conn. in the same time
period when Reverend Samuel Terry lived there. cjmc]

12Apr1762 Survey of persons living on Lot No. 6.

"In the Field Book of Survey of Lot. No. 6 made April 12, 1762 by
Benjamin Morgan, the following persons are

mentioned as living on that part of the lot which is now embraced
in the town of Carmel..." Among the names mentioned was Abigail
Terry*. Putnam p 284

*[Query: Could this be the widow of Lt. Samuel Terry. cjmc]

1771 The South East tax list at page 19 enumerates the following
Terrys:

Widow Terry 1771 to Fredericks

John or Jona Terry 1771 to Fredericks

Samuel Terry 1771 to Fredericks

Clifford M. Buck, Salt Point, NY 12578, compiler of the tax lists
of Dutchess Co. NY prior 1779, wrote to me 29Apr1981 as
follows: "In addition to the tax lists you have, in South precinct
Putnam Co. (Dutchess then) there is a Widow Terry*, John Terry
and Samuel Terry all starting 1771 and then in Fredericksburgh

1772-1779 when the tax list ends..."

*[Query: Could this be the widow of Samuel Terry Jr. with her sons John and Samuel Terry? cjmc.]

In the Plat Book of Putnam Co. NY for the Phillipse Long Lot 6 of Putnam Co. NY is recorded: "Page 52 Samuel Terry A 199 Morris Thompkins and wife to Frederick Philips Mortgage May 19, 1814 A 199 Recorded in Liber A p. 355." See Exhibit V following this chapter.

[Note: Your compiler does not know the meaning of the inscriptions on this plat which she obtained in the County Recorder's Office in Putnam Co. NY. Have not been able to locate this Liber A in either Dutchess Co. nor Putnam Co. NY and have made several trips to try to locate same. Have no idea whether this Samuel Terry is 5121 Lt. Samuel Terry or his son 51211 Samuel Terry who married his first cousin Sarah Ogden. I wonder if possibly 51211 Samuel Terry, s/o 5121 Lt. Samuel Terry, was living with his mother and inherited lease when she died. Note that his son 512115 Willet Terry has 17-1/2 acres adjoining this 199 acres. If I could locate Liber A and the mortgage to Frederick Phillips from Morris Tompkins and wife, it probably would shed some light on how the Tompkins acquired the lease. Descendants of 51212 married into the Tompkins family.

Another clue that the above Abigail Terry might have been the wife and widow of Lt. Samuel Terry is that two sons of this 5121 Samuel Terry, 51211 Samuel, and 51212 John named daughters Abigail. Your compiler has identified the two Samuel Terrys who

fought in the Revolutionary War from Dutchess Co. NY, one being 51211 Samuel Terry and the other Samuel Terry who died while on active duty and was from Suffolk Co. NY. It is, therefore, probable that we can presume that Lt. Samuel Terry died during the French and Indian Wars. cjmcc]

[Note: As you can determine from the above, your compiler has been able to find very "few footprints in the sands of time" for her fourth great grandfather 5121 Lt. Samuel Terry. Since it appears that he died before his father 512 Reverend Samuel Terry did, he might have lived in his father's shadow. Your compiler will continue to search for more information. cjmcc]

Samuel Terry b before 1755.....**51211 SAMUEL TERRY** b b/4 1755 (*1800 census*) Fredericktown Dutchess Co. NY DAR 126870 d 28Feb or 1Mar1813 in Carmel or Fredrickstown Dutchess Co. NY m **51221 SARAH OGDEN**, his first cousin, b *ca* 1748 d Kent Putnam Co NY or Frederiks Town 1830 d/o **5124 MARY TERRY** and **JOSEPH OGDEN**. Samuel Terry was a farmer and miller. *Stephen Terry*

Their known children:

512111 Samuel Terry

512112 Josiah Terry

512113 Joseph Terry

512114 Ira Terry

512115 Willet Terry

512116 Abby Terry

512117 Silvia Terry

512118 Mary Terry

The DAR application records of Charlotte Terry #412517 show that Samuel Terry was a Private in Capt. Mead's Co. Col. Luddington's 7th Regiment D Dutchess County Militia.

"Samuel Terry served as private in Captain Mead's company. Col. Henry Luddington's 7th regiment, Dutchess County militia. He was born in Fredericktown; died, 1813, in Carmel, N. Y." DAR application #126870 of Mrs. Mary Hotchkin Hoag

[Note: This is probably 51211 Samuel Terry and his brother John and his widowed Mother. Verona E. Williamson, Genealogical Records Searcher of the Adriance Memorial Library, Poughkeepsie NY wrote to your compiler 11Sept1979 "There is a Samuel Terry on the Southern Precinct Tax List in 1771, transferred to the Fredericksburg Tax List in 1772-1779. This does not mean that he moved to another property, but that the precinct had been divided into towns." cjmc]

In the chapter entitled "General History" Putnam at page 121, there

is set forth the "TAX LIST OF PHILIP PHILIPSE PATENT, 1777" being a "List of the taxable inhabitants of Philipse Patent in the year 1777. South East Precinct, (Oblong)..." On page 124 named on this list are Samuel Terry, 2 and John Terry, 1.

[Note: This compiler notes many familiar names associated with Reverend Samuel Terry and his ancestors on this list. A neighbor of Samuel and John is listed as Wm. Calkins. I wonder if he is descended from the Attorney Calkins who gave Reverend Samuel Terry such a bad time in Connecticut or related to the John Calkins or Jeremiah Calkins whom Reverend Samuel Terry sued in Court of Common Pleas Dutchess Co. NY. There are Wilsons, Dykemans, Lockwoods, Woods, Paddocks, Merricks, Townsends, Kellys, Fowlers and other names of families who intermarried with the Terry family. cjmc]

1790 Census of the United States Heads of Households Dutchess Co NY

Samuel Terry is enumerated on page 83 with 3 free white males of 16 years and upwards including heads of families; four free white males under sixteen years and three free white females.

[Note: Stephen Terry only named five sons for Samuel. Maybe the other male is a hired hand or nephew or possibly another son about whom nothing was known by Stephen Terry? cjmc]

U. S. 1800 Census Dutchess Co. NY Samuel Terry is enumerated on page 51 [as was his son Samuel Terry Jr. cjmc] with one male b 1790-1800, two males b 1784-1790 and one m b b/4 1755, two

females b 1790-1800, 2 f b 1776-1786 and one female b b/4 1755.

U. S. 1810 Census Dutchess Co. NY Unfortunately this was compiled from the Mormon microfiche and not from a copy of the census. There is a Samuel Terry listed on page 212 with only one male b 1784-1794 and on page 217 a Samuel Terry Jr. with 3 males born 1800-1810 and one male born 1765-1784. This compiler believes that the Samuel Terry listed on page 212 should be this Samuel Terry and the census enumerator or the copier goofed. [25Jan1996. Need to recheck this as Betty Behr sent me a copy of a printed copy of the Dutchess Co. NY U. S. Census and she did not include the page with the one Samuel Terry thereon at page 212. cjmc]

25July1812 Samuel Terry and Joseph Chilton are bondsman for Consider Cushman as administrator of the estate of Samuel Terry, Jr. Tenny Terry, widow of Samuel Terry, Jr. relinquished her right to the administration of the estate of Samuel Terry, Jr. to Consider Cushman. Bond in amount of \$1500.

10Apr1813 Inventory of the estate of Samuel Terry, deceased, taken in the Town of Frederick County of Putnam State of New York in the presence of Elisha Merritt of the Town of Patterson and Elijah Fuller of the Town of Frederick.

Inventory included 160 acres of patent land valued at \$1200, about three acres of wood land patten right valued at \$12 and about 17 acres of patent land with a sawmill and grist mill on the same valued at \$1,000. Balance of inventory consists of farm animals including one pair of oxen, cows, sheep, pigs, bull, farm equipment, household furniture and utensils, clothing including one old grate coat and seven new grate coats, linen trousers and shirt.

24Apr1813 Josiah Terry, Willet Terry and Elijah Fuller of the town of Frederick and Ebenezer Cole of the Town of Carmel in the County of Putnam New York bind themselves unto the People of the State of New York in the sum of \$3,000.00. The condition of the obligation was that Josiah Terry and Willet Terry would administer the estate of Samuel Terry, deceased as lawfully required, etc. See signatures of Josiah and Willet Terry on Exhibit VII.

1May1815 Sarah Terry, together with Josiah Terry and Elizabeth, his wife and Willet Terry and Azuba, his wife, all of the Town of Frederick County of Putnam State of New York deeded to Joseph Olmstid of the same place for \$500.00 property described as a piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Frederick County of Putnam State of New York beginning at an apple tree on the west side of Mill River and southeast corner of the farm now in possession of Daniel Sunderland and runs north 85 links 6 chains 40 links thence south 30o East 21 chains 60 links to a stake standing one chain west of said river (and final line of description cut off by Clerk when copying deed. Sarah, Elizabeth and Azua Terry signed with their marks. Witness Walker Todd.

13May1815 Josiah Terry and Elizabeth, his wife, and Willet Terry and Azuba, his wife, appeared before the court and acknowledged that they had executed the above deed. Jonathan Sunderland appeared and stated that he knew Sarah Terry to be the person described in the deed and who executed this Deed.

[Query: Was Sarah (Ogden) Terry too feeble to appear before the court? Also, what is this land being sold by Sarah and her sons and

their wives? It doesn't appear to be from the estate of Samuel Terry, deceased, because the two administrators would have sold the land as administrators Could this be property that Sarah (Ogden) Terry inherited from her father, Joseph Ogden? cjc]

2Jan1817 Willet and Josiah Terry file statement of amount of money due and amount received from sale of personal property of the estate of Samuel Terry, deceased, together with a list of debts of said estate. The debts totalled \$1925.54 and amount received from sale of personal property was \$1291.68. Willet and Josiah Terry then petitioned the court stating that the said deceased died seized of a real estate within said County and the petitioners have made a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of the said Samuel Terry as far as they had been able to discover the same and thereby it appears that the personal estate of the said Samuel Terry is insufficient to pay the debts. The petitioners requested aid of the Surrogate in the premise according to the directions of the law in such case made and provided. Signed Willet and Josiah Terry.

512111 SAMUEL TERRY d ca 1810 m **MISS TENNY (OR TENNAH) JONES**. He was a miller. His widow and children removed to Covert, Seneca Co NY. *Stephen Terry*

Their known children:

5121111 Samuel Terry

5121112 Newman Terry

5121113 Norris Terry

5121114 Smith Terry

5121115 Sarah (Sally) Terry

5121116 Huldah Terry

5121117 Mary Terry

U. S. 1800 Census Dutchess Co. NY Samuel Terry Jr. enumerated on page 51 [as is his father Samuel Terry. cjmc] with one male b 1790-1800 and one male b 1755-1774, one female b 1790-1800 and one female b 1755-1774.

U. S. 1810 Census town of Frederick Dutchess Co. NY Samuel Terry is enumerated with 3 males born 1800-10, one male b 1794-1800, one male b 1765-1784 m 2 females b 1800-10 and 1 female b 1765-1784.

23July1812 David Leland and Joseph Potter in the presence of the heirs and principal creditors of the estate of Samuel Terry deceased late of the town of Frederick County of Putnam made and took the inventory of said personal estate of said deceased. The inventory listed the farm animals, normal household items, farm equipment and clothing of that period of time including 1 overcoat, 5 coats and a great coat, 7 pair of trousers, corn flax. Items of interest were described as one equal half set of clothiers' tools, sawmill irons, drawing knife, waggon and in the ground, rye, oats, flax and potatoes. [It appears as if Samuel Terry, Jr. was in business with someone else. cjmc]

25July1812 Consider Cushman, Samuel Terry and Joseph Chilton bind themselves to the State of New York in the sum of \$1500 and condition of obligation was that Consider Cushman as the Administrator of the estate of Samuel Terry, Jr. shall administer said estate according to the law, etc.

14Jan1813 Consider Cushman, as administrator of estate of Samuel Terry, Jr. appeared before Joel Frost, Surrogate of Putnam County, NY and swore that the within was a true and perfect Inventory of the goods, chattels and credits of said estate.

25July1812 *Putnam Co. NY Probate Book* at page 46 and numbered as #48 is a document whereby Tenny (her mark) Terry as the widow of Samuel Terry Jr. relinquished her right to administer her husband's estate to Consider Cushman. Witnesses were Joel Frost and Joseph Potter.

5121111 SAMUEL TERRY m **LAURA ELLIS**. He was a miller and had several children. They removed to Huron Co., Ohio. ST

1807 Cayuga Co. NY from Annual Report of State Historian. New regiment composed of part of Col. Himrod's regiment. John Caltrin, Capt. Vice King, deceased, David Porter, Lt., **Samuel Terry, ensign** [emphasis added. cjmc]. Plus a Samuel Ogden, pvt.

1808 Seneca Co. NY [formed from Cayuga Co. in 1804. cjmc] David Porter, Captain and Samuel C. Terry, Lt. *supra*

1810 U. S. Census Seneca Co NY

Samuel Terry is listed on page 160 with five males under ten years old b 1800-10; one male b 1794-1800; one male b 1765-1784; one female b 1800-1810; 1 female b 1765-1784 and one female b before 1765 [prob his mother Jenny (Jones) Terry cjmc].

1811 Seneca Co. NY Samuel Terry promoted from Lt. *supra*

1815 Seneca Co. NY Samuel Terry promoted to Second Major
supra **1816 Seneca Co. NY** Vice Terry, 2nd Major refused *supra*

U. S. 1830 Census Covert Seneca Co. NY Samuel Terry enumerated at page 138.

5121112 NEWMAN TERRY He was a miller. ST

5121113 NORRIS TERRY m **SARAH FARRINGTON**. He was a farmer and removed to Erie Co. Pa., about 1825. ST

5121114 SMITH TERRY d 30Oct1880 m **LUCINDA SHERWOOD** d 9Aug1878. He was a farmer and removed to North East, Erie Co., Pa., about 1825. ST

5121115 SARAH TERRY b about 1800; was living, 1881; m 1818 **JOHN J. HAGERMAN** d 1859. They lived at Fairfield Lenawee Co. MICH ST

5121116 HULDAH TERRY m **BLOOMER LAYCOCK**. They lived in Clarke Co. MICH. ST Terry, Huldah

5121117 MARY TERRY d 20May1878 m **FRAZY SMALLEY**.

They lived in Ogden, Lenawee Co., MICH. ST,

512112 JOSIAH TERRY b 1765-1784 (1810 c) m
ELIZABETH BROWN or BALDWIN. He was a miller. Stephen
Terry

Their known children and order of birth not known to compiler:

5121121 Eunice Terry

5121122 Ira Terry

5121123 Darius Terry

5121124 Ananias Terry

5121125 Addison Terry

5121126 Cyrus Terry

5121127 Nelson Terry

5121128 Eunice Terry

5121129 Hannah Terry

U. S. 1810 Census Dutchess Co. NY Josiah Terry is listed on page 217 with one male b 1800-1810 and one male b 1765-1784, one female b 1800-1810 and two females b 1794-1800 and the microfiche list does not have the rest of the enumeration for this family.

24Apr1813 Josiah Terry appointed co-administrator with his brother, Willet Terry, of the estate of their father, Samuel Terry in Putnam Co. NY. See *supra*.

18Mar1822 "Farmer's Mills. - This place, which stands on a small stream, the outlet of White Pond, has been a mill seat from very early times, the first mill having been built, it is said, by one Burton in 1784, and was owned by Joseph Farrington at the beginning of the present century. Previous to 1822, the mill site and property were owned by Josiah Terry, but by a foreclosure of a mortgage it was sold to William Colwell, March 18th, 1822. He remained the owner until his death, and on March 23d, 1828, William Colwell, Jr., James Cole, Adah Cole, Warren Townsend, Betsy Townsend, Perry G. Nichols and Phebe Nichols, heirs of William Colwell, sold to Walker Todd two pieces of land the first beginning ..."

"Another piece is described as 'beginning at the north end of hedges near grist mill,' and at that time Jarvis Washburn, Ray Smith, John Patrick, and Reuben Barrett were mentioned as being in the place. Walker Todd sold the premises to Joseph Olmstead, April 28th, 1831 and he sold to John W. Brinkerhoff, of Fishkill, December 14th, 1833. In 1837, Brinkerhoff sold to Corneilius H. Cornwell 80 acres, on the north side of the mill stream 'with a certain water power to extend to the foot or bottom of the water wheel of the Mechanic shop' and to Joseph D. Worden 'a lot with a blacksmith shop standing on and opposite the brick house of James Wright, and bounded north by brook.

Previous to that time the place had borne the name of 'Milltown.' March 8th, 1838, Mr. Brinkerhoff sold to an association of neighboring farmers, consisting of Daniel Kent, Samuel Townsend, Warren Townsend, Horace Townsend, Samuel A. Townsend and

Robert Wixon, 'a parcel of land having thereon grain or flouring mill, dwelling house and other buildings' for \$7,700. After this the place became generally known as the 'Farmer's Mills,' a name which it still retains..." Chapter "Town of Kent" pp 682-3 *Putnam*

*[Note: Your compiler copied this information because of the names of the neighbors, etc. Walker Todd was a witness to the deed when Sarah (Ogden) Terry and her sons and wives sold property to Joseph Olmstead. Your compiler wonders if Josiah Terry took over his father's Mill in an effort to make it profitable because the court records indicate that Samuel Terry died in debt. **Pure speculation.** cjm]c]

5121121 EUNICE TERRY perhaps the eldest in this family b about 1802 m **JACOB SERRINE** d June 1879. They lived in Hughsonville Dutchess Co. NY. *ST*

5121122 IRA TERRY m in Carmel NY **SUSAN DEAN** *ST*

5121123 DARIUS TERRY unmarried. *ST*

5121124 ANANIAS TERRY m **HELEN PLANE** **5121125 ADDISON TERRY** He went to California. *ST*

5121126 CYRUS TERRY unmarried. *ST*

5121127 NELSON TERRY m **RACHEL SMITH** in Poughkeepsie NY. *ST*

5121128 HANNAH TERRY m **JOHN CREDDAN** *ST*

512113 JOSEPH TERRY b 2Feb1783 d 1856 m **MERIBAH GREGORY** b 24Jan1788 d 1850. He settled at Waterburgh Tompkins Co. NY in 1818 and was a woolen manufacturer.
Stephen Terry

Their known children and order of birth not known to compiler:

5121131 James Terry

5121132 Jane Terry

5121133 Mercy Terry

5121134 Sarah Terry 5121135 Henry Terry

5121136 Joseph Terry

5121131 JAMES TERRY b 18Jun1809 Putnam Co. NY, was living in 1881; m (1) **CAROLINE FARRINGTON** b 13Sept1815 d 7Feb1846; m (2) **RACHEL RAMSEY** b 10Sept1827. He was a farmer at Sheldrake Seneca Co. NY. *ST*

5121132 JANE TERRY b 18Jun1811 Putnam Co. NY m **ELNATHAN GREGORY**. They lived in Laporte IND. *ST*

5121133 MERCY TERRY b 26Jun1813 Putnam Co. NY; was living 1881; m **WILLIAM UPDYKE** who died at Waterburgh NY. He was a farmer. *ST*

5121134 SARAH TERRY b 12Oct1815 Putnam Co. NY m **DAVID POST**. He was a real estate dealer in Elmira NY. ST

5121135 HENRY TERRY b 14Sept1821 Waterburgh NY on 24Nov1852 m **ARMEE G. LOTT** b 6Mar1817. He was a farmer in Covert Seneca Co. NY. ST

5121136 JOSEPH TERRY b 17Nov1825 Waterburgh NY d 4Aug1845 Waterburgh NY. ST

512114 IRA TERRY b ca May1781 d 14Aug1864 78 yrs. 5 ms. (ts) or 14Mar1865 (ST) m **PHEBE MERRITT** b ca b ca 25May1789 d 3Sept1858 69 yrs. 7 ms. 8 days (ts) bur Kelly Cemetery Carmel Village Putnam Co. NY Buys He was a miller near Carmel. ST

[Note: Stephen Terry has Phebe living in 1881 but this appears to be an error. cjmc]

Their known children from Stephen Terry's compilation:

5121141 Samuel Terry

5121142 A daughter*

*[Query: Stephen Terry wrote that she married a Mr. Clark of Ludlowville tompkins Co. NY but I wonder if she might not be the Eliza A. Terry who married 5121212 Eli Terry, a third cousin? cjmc]

If this is she, their grandfathers would have been the brothers 51211 Samuel and 51212 John, their fathers first cousins 512114 Ira and 512121 Peter so they would have been first cousins once removed or "second cousins" as more commonly described, not third cousins. **Pure speculation as no proof.** cjmc.

5121141 SAMUEL TERRY b 26Oct1816 prob Putnam Co. NY d 7May1884 prob Putnam Co. NY on 16Dec1837 prob Putnam Co. NY m **SUSAN TOWNSEND** b 26Oct1818 d 6June1895 Carmel Putnam Co. NY prob d/o **BETSY [] and URIAH TOWNSEND** of Southeast.*

*[My speculation that Susan Townsend's father might have been Uriah is because her eldest daughter was born on the Uriah Townsend farm in Southeast and a son was named Uriah. Also, a Susan Terry was named in the petition to prove the last Will and Testament of Uriah Townsend. See Putnam Co. NY Surrogate Court #1588 Liber BkB:515 Petition by Wm. C. Townsend and David Warren, son and prob son-in-law of Uriah Townsend, to probate the will and last testament of Uriah Townsend. Petition named Uriah Townsend's heirs and a daughter Susan Terry of Kent, Putnam Co. NY. Dated 6Feb1864. Your compiler has not proven that this is the Susan Terry who married Merrick Terry. A check of the 1860 census could provide some information.

The information on this family was furnished to me by Roy C. Hunt, a great grandson of this Samuel Terry, when I visited him in Carmel Putnam Co. NY in 1984. Mr. Hunt allowed me to copy the Bible records of Susan Townsend and Samuel Terry. The Bible

was published in 1842 by William McCarty, No. 27 North Fifth Street Philadelphia PA. 27January1995, Mr. Hunt is now deceased.

Their children:

51211411 Emily Terry 51211412 Norman Terry

51211413 Eli Terry

51211414 Lucelia P. Terry

51211415 Uriah Terry

"Samuel Terry was born in Kent in 1816 and was educated in the common schools and was a farmer. His death occurred in 1884. He was married in 1837 to Susan Townsend of Southeast. The children are Emily, Lucelia and Uriah." *Putnam*

51211411 EMILY TERRY b 23Jan1839 Southeast Putnam Co. NY d 26Apr1903 Carmel Putnam Co. NY

Obituary of Miss Emily Terry found in her parents' Bible:

"Miss Emily Terry died about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, April 26th, at her home on Fair St. this village, after a lingering illness from the effects of a form of carcinoma.

She was the eldest daughter of the late Samuel and Susan Townsend Terry, and was born on the Uriah Townsend place, in

Southeast, but most of her life was passed on the farm now occupied by her brother, Uriah Terry, in the town of Kent. After the death of her father, she and her mother purchased the house and lot of J. J. McNally, near the Putnam County Fair Grounds, which has since been her home, and where her mother died some four years ago.

Miss Terry was a very pleasant companionable woman, beloved by her relatives and highly respected by many friends. She had been a member of the Carmel Baptist Church for years, was a consistent Christian-one who always looked on the bright side of things. All through her long illness she exhibited the greatest fortitude and resignation, striving to make everything cheerful to those around her.

To mourn her loss, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Lucilia I. Green, of this village, and one brother, Uriah Terry, of Kent. Another brother, Norman Terry, died years ago. Two nephews and two nieces, children of her brother Uriah, will also greatly miss the kind hearted, loving aunt who was so interested in their welfare, and whose thoughtfulness and skill provided so many things for their enjoyment.

The funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmel Baptist Church. Rev. H. B. Warrin officiating. The remains were interred in the family plot in Raymond Hill Cemetery."

51211412 NORMAN TERRY b 22Mar1842 Patterson Putnam Co. NY d 16Aug1872 East Sagnaw

51211413 ELI TERRY b 15Nov1844 Carmel Putnam Co. NY d 17Dec1862 Kent Putnam Co. NY

51211414 LUCELIA I. TERRY b 7Aug1847 Carmel Putnam Co. NY d 12May1922 Carmel Putnam Co. NY bur Raymond Hill Cem Putnam Co. NY on 16Apr1878 m **JEREMIAH C. GREEN** b 17Feb1839 d 12June1898 bur Raymond Hill Cem. Putnam Co. NY. (Buys at p 191) No children.

Obituary found in the Bible of Susan Townsend and Samuel Terry:

"Mrs. Lucelia I. Green died about 7 o'clock Friday morning May 12, 1922, at her home on Fowler Avenue, this village, after an illness of about a week, from pneumonia.

She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terry and was born in Patterson seventy-five years ago. She was the widow of Jeremiah C. Green who died over twenty-five years ago. She had no children and is survived by one brother, Uriah Terry, of Carmel, two nieces, Irene, wife of Clarence Hunt, of Kent, and Uretta, wife of Robert Tompkins, and one nephew, Norman Terry, of Albany. A brother, Norman Terry, and a sister, Emily Terry, died some years ago. Mrs. Green was a very pleasant woman and had a circle of friends who esteemed her highly and regret to learn about her death. She was always so well and full of life, that her death comes to them with shocking suddenness. The funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m., new time, at her late home."

51211415 URIAH TERRY b 8Nov1848 Patterson Putnam Co NY d 20Feb1931 Carmel Putnam Co. NY on 20Dec1876 at Lake Mohopac m **ANNIE TOMPKINS** b 7Sept1857 Beekman Dutchess Co. NY d 13Jan1922 Carmel Putnam Co. NY d/o

MARY E. LUYSTER and JACOB TOMPKINS.

Their known children according to Family Bible records *supra* and Roy C. Hunt:

512114151 Clinton E. Terry

512114152 Irene Terry

512114153 Alice E. Terry

512114154 Albert E. Terry

512114155 Norman J. Terry

512114156 Uretta E. Terry

Obituary of Annie (Tompkins) Terry found in Bible of Susan Townsend and Samuel Terry:

"MRS. URIAH TERRY DIED THIS MORNING. Heart Trouble the Cause. Succumbed Very Suddenly at 2 A.M. Had been ill a few days but was improved yesterday.

Mrs. Annie Tompkins Terry, wife of Uriah Terry, passed away very suddenly about two o'clock, this Friday morning, Jan. 13, 1922, at her home on Fair Street. Heart trouble was the cause of her death.

Mrs. Terry had not suffered with heart trouble until an attack came upon her a few days ago and since last Friday has

been confined to her bed. She was taken ill with a slight cold and troubled with a pain in her chest and pneumonia was feared and called a physician. Yesterday her condition was somewhat improved and she rested very well until midnight when she awoke and called her husband telling him that she feared her condition was growing critical. Her physician was called but all effort to save her were fruitless. Her condition grew more critical rapidly and death followed shortly after two o'clock.

The deceased was a daughter of Jacob and Mary E. Lyyser Tompkins and was born Sept. 7, 1857 at Beekman, Dutchess county. On Dec. 20, 1876, she became the wife of Uriah Terry at Lake Mahopac. In 1884, Mr. and Mrs. Terry moved to the Terry farm in the town of Kent, north of this village, and lived there until about fifteen years ago when they moved to their present home on Fair street, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Terry was a member of the Drew M. E. church of this village and was active in all branches of the church work. She was a member of the Official Board, the Ladies' Aid Society, Missionary Sopciety, Epworth League and of the Benevolent Circle of Kings Daughters. For many years Mrs. Terry has been one of the ladies of the church instrumental in making the church bazaars and suppers successful and was always one of the most ardent workers in these functions. She was quiet and unassuming, an exceptionally good neighbor and always ready to assist friends and neighbors. Her passing on will be keenly felt in the church work.

Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry, three of whom survive and with Mr. Terry mourn the death of a most faithful and devoted mother and wife. The surviving children are Norman Terry, of Albany; Irene, wife of Clarence Hunt, of Carmel, and

Uretta, wife of Robert Tompkins, of Union Valley. One son, Clinton died in infancy; a daughter, Alice, died when a young lady and a son, Albert died about two years ago. two half sisters of Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Louise Dingee and Mrs. Mary McDonald, both died some years ago.

Funeral services will be held at the Terry home on Monday afternoon at one o'clock and interment will be made in the family plot in the Raymond Hill Cemetery."

Also, found in the same Bible:

"FUNERAL OF MRS. TERRY. The funeral of Mrs. Uriah Terry who passed away on Friday last, was very largely attended at her home on Fair street on Monday afternoon, January 16, 1922. The services were in charge of her pastor, Rev. M. S. Pressey of the Drew M. E. Church.

Mrs. Willit C. Jewell sang 'And is There, Lord, a Rest?' and Mrs. Jewell and Mrs. William Cornish sang 'Jesus Lover of my Soul.'

The high esteem in which Mrs. Terry was held by her friends and the societies to which she belonged was evidenced by the abundance of flowers which surrounded and covered the casket.

The bearers were Leonard Norris, N. L. Tompkins, I. E. Fields, G. E. Anderson, Charles Cole and Samuel T. Barrett.

The committal service was held at the vault, and the burial will take place in the family plot in the Raymond Hill Cemetery as soon as weather permits."

512114151 CLINTON E. TERRY b 2July1877 d 20May1879
Carmel Putnam Co. NY

512114152 IRENE TERRY b 26May1879 on 234Nov1904 m
CLARENCE HUNT b 21Nov1878 d 27June1943 Kent Putnam
Co. NY

Their known children:

5121141521 Grace J. Hunt

5121141522 Royal C. Hunt

5121141523 Harry Hunt

5121141524 Gilmore T. Hunt (twin)

5121141525 Gordon T. Hunt

5121141521 GRACE J. HUNT b 30Apr1905

5121141522 ROYAL C. HUNT b 8Sept1907 d 1990.

5121141523 HARRY HUNT b 27Sept1912

5121141523 GILMORE T. HUNT (TWIN) b 25May1917

5121141523 GORDON T. HUNT (Twin) b 25 May 1917 d
30May1917

512114153 ALLICE E. TERRY b 20Sept1881 d 1Oct1898
Carmel Putnam Co. NY

512114154 ALBERT E. TERRY b 20Sept1881 d 21Sept1919
Carmel Putnam Co. NY

512114155 NORMAN J. TERRY b 1Apr1884 on 3Sept1913
m ????

512114156 URETTA E. TERRY b 30Jul1886 on 3Sept1913
m ????

5121142 A DAUGHTER who m **A. H. CLARK** of Ludlowville
Tompkins Co. NY *ST*

512115 WILLET TERRY b 1Nov1786 d 15Aug1863 Ottawa
ILL m **AZUBAH DYKEMAN**. In 1819, he removed to Tompkins
Co. now Schuyler Co NY and in 1835 to Ottawa ILL. He was a
Cooper. *Stephen Terry* and DAR records of daughter 5121156
Charlotte Terry.

Their children according to Stephen Terry:

5121151 JOHN TERRY not living in 1881

5121152 LELAND TERRY not living in 1881

5121153 WILLET TERRY not living in 1881

5121154 GEORGE H. TERRY b 28Mar1811. Living at Perry City Schuyler Co. NY in 1881.

5121155 JAMES TERRY

5121156 CHARLOTTE TERRY b 22Apr1812 Putnam Co. NY d 18Jun1896 Ottawa Ill. on 22Apr1831 m **BENJAMIN KNIGHT** b Nov1808 d 1857. *DAR applicaton*

5121157 NAOMI TERRY

5121158 ANN TERRY

5121159 DAUGHTER TERRY

1810 U. S. Census Dutchess Co. NY at page 212. Willet Terry is enumerated with one male born 1765 to 1784; 4 females b 1800-1810 and 1 f b 1784-1794.. [Same page as brothers Joseph and Samuel. cjmc]

[Note: There is a Willett Terry enumerated at page 317 in Caroline Co. NY Tioga Co. NY on the 1820 census but have no idea if this is this Willet Terry. cjmc]

512116 ABBY [prob Abigail. cjmc] TERRY m **JAMES DISBROW**. He was a farmer in Wayne Steuben Co NY. *Stephen Terry*

Their known children according to Stephen Terry:

5121161 Terry Disbrow

5121162 Lodowick Disbrow

5121163 Angeline Betsey Disbrow

512117 SILVIA TERRY b ca 28Oct1822 d 17Dec1844 62 yrs 1 mo 20 days (ts) prob Putnam Co. NY bur Smalley Ground Farmer's Mill Kent-Fishkill Baptist Church graveyard Putnam Co. NY (Buys at page 212) m **STEPHEN LOCKWOOD** who d in MO. *Stephen Terry*

Their known child according to Stephen Terry:

5121171 Henry Terry Lockwood who lived at North East Erie Co. PA in 1881.

512118 MARY TERRY b 18Mar1793 d 4Nov1865 on 30Sept1815 m **DR. WILLIAM N. DEAN (DISBROW)** d 5Apr1868.* He was a physician in Pultney Steuben Co NY. Stephen Terry's compilation on the Terrys shows his name as Disbrow **BUT** a Lineage book of the Daughters of the American Revolution sets forth information from the application Mrs. Hoag's ancestry from Samuel Terry is shown as follows:

Samuel Terry m Sarah Ogden

Mary (Polly) Terry (1793-1865) in 1815 m William N. Dean
(1795-1868)

Darius Dean (1828-81) m 1859 Mary E. Stewart (1843-1919)

Laura M. Dean (b 1864) m 1886 Francis G. Hotchkin (b. 1858)

Their known children according to Stephen Terry:

5121181 JULIA DEAN b 9Jun1816 Pultney Steuben Co. NY m
4July1842 **DAVID HUTCHES**. Farmer.

5121182 MARY J. DEAN. Living at Prattsburg NY in 1881.

5121183 DARIUS DEAN b 18Mar1828 m 11Sept1859 **MARY
E. STEWART** of Medina NY.

5121184 JOHN DEAN b 16Dec1830 m Mar1860 **SARAH
BOSS** of Pultney Steuben Co. NY

5121185 GEORGE R. DEAN b 12Jun1832 Pultney m Feb11867
JANE GODFREY of Pultney NY.

John Terry b *ca* 1750 prob Dutchess Co. NY.....

51212 JOHN TERRY b *ca* 1750 d 1793 m **MERCY KELLY
PAGE**. He was buried near Kelly's Mills* which is near Carmel.

Stephen Terry

*[The Putnam County NY Historian advised me that this should probably be Cole's Mills. cjmc]

Their known children and order of birth not known:

512121 Peter Terry

512122 Thomas Terry

512123 Abigail Terry

512124 Margaret Terry

512125 Electa Terry

22Jan1795 *Dutchess Co. NY Probate records* Administration of the estate of John Terry, late of Frederickstown NY, blacksmith, deceased, granted to Peter Terry of Frederickstown in Dutchess Co. NY, eldest son of John Terry.

512121 PETER TERRY b *ca* 1772 d "24Apr1836 in his 64th year" (ts) but probate records indicate he died 24March1836 Patterson Putnam Co. NY bur Patterson Baptist Church Cemetery Towner's Corner Putnam Co NY m **NAOMI MERRICK** b *ca* 1776 (ts) d 15Mar1841 "in her 65th year" buried Patterson Baptist Church Cemetery Putnam Co NY. Old Gravestones of Putnam County New York compiled by Barbara Smith Buys, Gateway Press Inc. Baltimore 1975.

Their known children and order of birth not known except for Joann:

5121211 Merrick Terry

5121212 Eli Terry

5121213 Joann Terry

5121214 John Terry

5121215 Lavina Terry

5121216 Electa Terry

5121217 Jane Terry

5121218 Sally Terry

5121219 Warren Terry

512121(10) Harry who died as an infant.

All of the above children were named in the estate administration and Sally and Warren were minors at the time of their father's death.

"Mrs. Caroline Terry Haines. Among the pleasant homesteads of Putnam county is the old Terry estate, near Towners, in the town of Patterson, its long occupancy by members of that family adding interest to its other attractions.

Peter Terry, the grandfather of the lady whose name appears at the opening of this sketch, cultivated its fertile soil and improved it for generations which have followed. He was born in the town, and passed his entire life there, the common schools of that day giving him his only opportunities for an education. He wedded Miss Naomi Merrick and had ten children: John; Harry, who died in infancy; Merrick, who married Susan Townsend; Joanna, Mrs. Seth Kelly; Jane, Mrs. Nelson Green; Electa, Mrs. James Brook; Eli, father of Mrs. Haines, Levenia, Mrs. Herman Wood; Sarah, Mrs. James Hayes, and Warren who remained single..'' From biographical sketch of granddaughter Caroline P. (Terry) Haines at page 1022-3 in Commemorative Biographical Record of Dutchess and Putnam Counties New York published by J. H. Beers & Co. Chicago in 1897.

7Apr1795 This is probably the Peter Terry who was named as a fence viewer at a town meeting of Town of Patterson being a meeting of the Freeholders & Inhabitants of Franklin Town, held at the House of James Phillips on Tuesday 7Apr1795. Putnam

Oct. 1798 "General List of all dwelling Houses, which with the outhouses appurtenances thereto and the Lots on which the same are erected (not exceeding two acres in any case) were owned, possessed or occupied on the first day of Oct.

1798, in the town of Franklin, Sixth subdivision being within the first assessment District, in the fourth Division, in the state of New York, exceeding in value the sum of one hundred dollars:..."
Named on this list is Peter Terry. Also Benjamin Ogden. "Town of Patterson" Pelletreau pp 635-6.

And at page 629 supra: "The town of Patterson includes the north half of Lot No. 8 of Philipse Patent, the greater part of Lot No. 7, and that portion of the Oblong which is in this county, and lies north of the north line of the town of Southeast. This town, which was originally a part of the Fredericksburg Precinct, and afterward of Frederickstown, was reduced to its present dimensions and established as the town of Franklin by an Act of the Legislature passed March 17th, 1795. The first town meeting was held at the house of James Phillips, and the following is a record of the proceedings:..."

[Note: It was at this meeting that Peter Terry was chosen as a Fence Viewer. cjmc]

1800 U. S. Census Dutchess Co. NY Peter Terry is listed on page 149 with two males b 1790-1800; one m b 1755-1774; one female b 1790-1800; 1 f b 1784-1790 and 1 f b 1776-1784.

U. S. 1810 Census Town of Patterso Dutchess Co. NY Peter Terry is enumerated at page 194 with one male b 1800-1810, two males b 1794-1800 and one male b 1765-1784, two females b 1800-10 and one female b 1765-1784.

At p 418 in chapter on Town of Southeast in *Putnam*, p 418, we learn a something about the tenants of Lot 8 of the Philipse Patent:

"The northern portion of this town is embraced in Lot 8 of the Philipse Patent, which originally belonged to Philip Philipse, and

after his death to his wife Margaret and his children. Mrs. Philipse married for her second husband, Rev. John Oglivie, and hence most of the deeds and leases given during the last century were given by Margaret Oglivie. The list of her tenants furnishes the best information that can be obtained of the names of the early settlers. After the death of Mrs. Oglivie, her son, Frederick Philipse, became the sole owner, and in 1810 a new survey of the farms was made by John Conklin, a prominent surveyor, and in old deeds the boundaries are frequently alluded to as 'given in Conklin's Field book.' Most of these farms were held by lease until 1811, and after that the Philipse family began to sell the farms, and the deeds given by Frederick Philipse and his daughter, Mary, wife of Samuel Gouverneur, would make a volume of themselves."

Peter Terry is listed with 16 acres. John Kelly with 22 acres is a neighbor. Thomas Terry with 162 acres is also enumerated on this list.

14Aug1823 Putnam Co. NY Polly and Benjamin Pugsley of Patterson of the County of Putnam NY sold to Peter Terry of the same place for \$100 a parcel of land in the Town of Pawling County of Dutchess. The amount of land is not readable.

The majority of this information on the children of Naomi Merrick and Peter Terry comes from the *Hayes Family Reminiscences* [hereinafter referenced as *Hayes cjmc*] submitted by Mrs. David Marson Member #3956 of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists and copied from a *History of Chenango and Madison Counties* compiled by James H. Smith and pulished by D. Mason & Co., Syrcuse NY in 1880 in the portion entitled "Sketch of Joann Terry-Kelly" for which see Appendix hereafter.

In the sketch regarding Joann Terry, it was written:

"Her early life was spent in helping with the work incident to farm life on the homestead where her parents reared a large family. Being the oldest girl, a large share of the burden of caring for the younger ones fell to Joann's lot. Naturally ambitious and not adverse to work, she formed habits of industry and frugality in an unusual degree, which clung to her throughout her long life and contributed largely to her success. She soon attained the common accomplishments of the girls of those days and could spin and weave with the best of them--arts unknown to the maidens of this age. [written in 1880 cjmc] She also became expert in the use of the needle. Her helpfulness was not confined to her father's family, but extended to her neighbors, when in need, and to the family of her elder brother, who married and settled near home..."

Also:

"...Joann's father was accumulating what in those times was considered quite a fortune, and it is not altogether strange that her parents should look with disfavor on the suit of one could who bring nothing but himself, while depriving them of her valuable services. For three or four years 'off and on', Seth Kelly--an own cousin of Joann's mother--had helped her father on the farm. He was one of a family of eleven children, honest and industrious, but with no capital other than his two hands. When his association with Joann ripened into an attachment, it was opposed by her parents on the grounds of his poverty--a foolish reason as the sequel showed..."

Joann and Seth Kelly did marry and the writer of the sketch writes:

"...Joann's father so far relented as to give her his note for two and hundred and fifty dollars, and two hundred and fifty dollars in cash, with which to buy the necessary utensils for housekeeping, but her [typographical error here and next word should probably be "father". cjmc] evinced his displeasure in his will by giving her only the use of five hundred dollars to be paid from the estate annually during her life at the same time giving each of her sisters one thousand dollars..."

13June1836 Putnam Co. NY Liber B:127-8 Old Estates, Putnam Co. Surrogate Court #685, Surrogate's Notes Recorded in Book 2 pp 100,110,111 and 113.

"In the matter of proving the Last Will and Testament of Peter Terry, deceased. To Walker Todd, Surrogate of the County of Putnam.

The petition of Eli Terry of the town of Patterson in the county of Putnam, a son of Peter Terry late of the Town of Patterson in the county of Putnam deceased: RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS that the said Peter Terry deceased died on the 24th day of March in the year of our Lord, 1836 in the town of Patterson in the county of Putnam a natural death, having first duly made & published his last will and testament, and having named no persons as executors therein.

That at & immediately previous to the death of the said Peter Terry he was an inhabitant of the said county of Putnam residing in the town of Patterson aforesaid, by means whereof as your petition her has been informed & believes, the Surrogate of the said county of Putnam has sole & exclusive power to take the proof of the said

last will and testament.

That the said testaor has left him surviving the following heirs or legal representatives who as such would be entitled to an interest in his estate and none others to the knowledge or belief of your petition to wit, Naomi Terry, his widow, and the following children to wit, Marcek (sic) who resides in Danbury in Connecticut, John Terry who resides in the town of Perry in Geneesee county in the State of New York, Joann Kelley, wife of Seth Kelley, who lives in the town of Elmira in the county of Chemung & State of New York, Eli Terry, Jane Terry, Electa Terry, Sally Terry & Warren Terry who live in Patterson in Putnam County & State of New York, all of whom are of age, except Sally Terry & Warren Terry who are minors..."

The balance of petition requests that the will be proved and that a Guardian ad litem be appointed for hte minors. Eli Terry signed before Walker Todd, Surrogate.

5121211 MERRICK TERRY d 6Feb1854 in Danbury CONN formerly of Patterson NY m **SUSAN TOWNSEND** Putnam County Democrat Courier and Commemorative Biographical Record page 1023 in sketch of Caroline Terry Haines.

5121212 ELI TERRY b *ca* 7Feb1808 d 27Mar1860 52 yrs one mo 20 days (ts) bur Patterson Baptist Church land given by Samuel Towner located opposite Patterson Baptist Church on Rt. 311 in same plot where his parents are buried m in 1838 **ELIZA A. TERRY** b *ca* Feb1811 d 9Jun1891 at 80 y 5 mos (ts) bur in same plot with husband and her parents in law, possibly d/o **512114 IRA TERRY**.

Their only child:

51212121 Caroline P. Terry

"*Eli Terry*, son of Peter, was born in Patterson in 1809, attended the district schools and is a farmer. He was married in 1838 to Eliza A. Terry, and died in 1861, leaving one daughter Carrie P." Page 765 of *History of Putnam Co. NY*

"...Eli Terry was born in the town of Patterson in 1809, and received a common-school education. As a young man he engaged in farming, and he continued that occupation until his death. He never aspired to public office, but was much interested in religious work, and was a devout member of the Baptist Church of Patterson. He was benevolent and

generous to a fault, and was highly esteemed by all classes. His death occurred at the beginning of the Civil War. He married Miss Eliza Terry, his third cousin, a daughter of Ira Terry, a well-known farmer and miller. Their daughter, Caroline P. Terry, our subject, was born in the town of Patterson in 1840, and was educated in the common schools of the locality, graduating after a full course. She married Mr. David K. Haines, a prosperous farmer of Patterson, and a son of John and Achsah (Cushman) Haines of the town of Kent, and a grandson of Edmond Haines. [Someone has added and Sarah Kent. cjmc] Mr. Haines was born March 11, 1840, in the town of Kent, and attended the common schools there in boyhood. He has been engaged in farming since early manhood. They have no issue." From sketch of Caroline Terry Haines at page 1023

Commemorative Biographical Record of the Counties of Dutchess and Putnam, New York, containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens, and of many of the early settled families." 1897 J. H. Beer & Co. Chicago.

27Apr1861 Putnam Co. NY Liber B:472 Old Estates, Surrogate Court #1467 Eliza A. Terry, as the widow of Eli Terry, dec. and Carrie P. Haines, as the daughter of Eli Terry, dec., petition to prove the Last Will and Testament of Eli Terry, late of Patterson, Putnam Co., NY having died in Patterson on the 27Mar1861; and that both petitioners are of Patterson and of full age.

51212121 CAROLINE CARRIE P. TERRY b 1840 (ts)
Patterson Putnam Co. NY d 1931 (ts) bur Patterson Baptist Church in plot with husband in Haines Plot m **DAVID KENT HAINES** b 1840 (ts) d 1904 (ts) buried in Haines Family Plot Patterson Baptist Church cemetery Rt. 311 Patterson Putnam Co. NY s/o **ACHSAH CUSHMAN**

and **JOHN HAINES**. No issue.

5121213 JOANN TERRY b 15June1802 in Patterson, near Towner's Station, Putnam Co. NY m prob 1836 **SETH KELLY** b ca 1806 d 2Feb1868. From *Hayes Family Reminiscences* in the sketch of Joann Terry-Kelly, we learn that in July of 1835, Joann (Terry) Kelly was very sick, which proved disastrous to whatever hopes she may have built for her descendants.

Also, from the same sketch:

"...Many relatives and others have at various times, found a home

beneath their roof. They never had any children; but brought up Edward Colwell, the son of one of Mr. Kelly's sisters, who was blessed with more children than dollars. He became a successful businessman in Canton, PA., was twice married, and had one son by his first wife. His second wife died in March, 1882. he died on 15 May 1885, and his son, Eddie, died 7 March 1886, leaving a wife and one son, Lindley..."

"...Mr. Kelly died suddenly of apoplexy on Sunday, 2 Feb 1868. Personally, he was rather short and quite fleshy, and possessed of a very jolly disposition, and his life abounded in acts of benevolence. He was sixty two years of age at the time of his death.

From the time of Mr. Kelly's death, his wife continued to live in the old home, keeping it herself except for a short period, when she boarded with a family whom she took in. For companions, she sometimes had relatives, and sometimes others, but mostly school teachers, one, Miss Ann E. Hotchkiss, of Homer, NY, having been with her many years."

[For more information regarding Joann Terry and her husband Seth Kelly, please see Appendix at the end of this compilation. Who ever wrote this sketch about Joann (Terry) Kelly must have loved her dearly and it is sad that there are no descendants to enjoy her story. cjmc]

5121214 JOHN TERRY All this compiler knows about John Terry is that he was of Perry Genesse Co. NY at the time of the probate of his father's estate.

5121215 LAVINA TERRY d Apr1835 Elmira NY m **HARMON**

WOOD

From *Hayes supra* in the sketch about Lavina's sister Joann (Terry) Kelly, we learn:

"Harmon Wood had married her sister, Lavina, and for a year or more had resided in Ithaca; and, in a covered buggy, joined Seth and Joann at Oswego and proceeded east in company. They returned to the Post about the first of November and on the trip had discussed the feasibility of going into business together in Elmira, with the result that 31 Dec 1834, Mr. Wood and wife moved to Elmira into a house on the south-east corner of College Avenue and Church Street, and were followed by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly on 6 Apr 1835, who spent the first night at Mr. Wood's in the house before

mentioned.

The two men opened a 'seven by nine' grocery store on Water Street, on the river bank, just east of the Erie Railroad which had not then been built. The two families rented half (four rooms and a basement) of a brick house owned by Jeffry Wisner, situated where Carroll's Clothing Store now [1880 cjmc] stands on Railroad Avenue. They had scarcely been two weeks in their new home when Mrs. Wood died of consumption. She was never well, and since her marriage had been very discontented and homesick..."

5121216 ELECTA TERRY m JAMES O. BROOK in Elmira
NY

From *Hayes supra*, we learn:

"...In March, 1837, Mrs. Kelly went east alone, on business connected with the settlement of the estate of her father who had died the year before. Her sister, Electa, returned with her and made Elmira her home for some years. She was married at Mr. Kelly's to James O. Brook by Elder Zelotis Grenell, sometime before 1847.."

5121217 JANE TERRY m NELSON GREEN

5121218 SALLY TERRY minor at time of father's death in 1836.

5121219 WARREN TERRY minor at time of father's death in 1836.

512122 THOMAS TERRY b 1774-1784 (1800 c) d 3Sept1835 in County of LaSalle ILL (probate rec) m **BETSY ???** and who was living in Patterson Putnam Co. NY at the time of her husband's death.

He had a farm in Putnam Co fourteen miles from Danbury CT.
Stephen Terry

3Feb1808 Dutchess Co. NY Deed from Thomas Terry and his wife Betsy of the town of Franklin County of Dutchess NY to Peter S. Kent of the same town, county and state selling 21 acres for \$687.00. Adjoined land of Peter S. Kent. Witnesses Mercy or Mary Merritt and Stephen Barnum on 4th of May 1808 and registered 23Feb1814.

History of Putnam Co. NY written in 1886 at page 704: "David

Kent was born in the town of Kent September 3rd, 1792 on the farm now owned by Samuel Terry where his father then lived..." This history tells us that David Kent was one of the most prominent citizens of Putnam county and he was the son of Abigail and Elihu Kent and his brother was Peter S. Kent.

[Query: Is this Samuel Terry, son of Phebe Merritt and Ira Terry, who Stephen Terry wrote was living in Kent in 1881? cjmc]

This is probably the Thomas Terry whose farm on Lot No. 8 was listed in 1810 when a new survey of the lot was made by John Conklin, *History of Putnam Co. NY* under the heading "Town of Southeast." cjmc]

U. S. 1810 Census Town of Patterson Dutchess Co. NY at page 193:

Thomas Terry is enumerated with four males b 1800-1810, one m b 1794-1800, one m b 1765-1784, two females b 1800-1810, 1 f b 1794-1800 and 2 f b 1765-1784.

Their known children according to probate records:

5121221 CHARLES TERRY resided in Middletown, Delaware Co. NY (1836) whose wife Sarah [] d 16Oct1871 74 yrs bur Southeast Drewsclift Cemetery Putnam Co. NY [Buys at page 297]

5121222 JAMES TERRY resided in Middletown Delaware Co. NY (1836)

5121223 HEZEKIAH TERRY resided Middletown Delaware

Co. NY (1836)

5121224 POLLY TERRY m Moses Fowler

5121225 LEWIS L. TERRY resided in Kent Putnam Co. NY
(1836)

5121226 JOHN TERRY resided in Peekskill Westchester Co. NY
(1836)

5121227 PETER TERRY resided in LaSalle Co. ILL (1836)

23March1836 Liber BkB:124 Putnam Co. NY Surrogate Court #681 John Terry [prob son?] petitioned for Letters of Administration be granted to him in the matter of Thomas Terry, deceased, who died on or about the 3rd day of September 1835 in the LaSalle Co. ILL without a last Will and Testament. That Thomas Terry was a resident of Putnam Co. immediately previous to his death. Widow was Betsy Terry living in Patterson Putnam Co. NY and had renounced

her right to administer the estate of deceased. Children named were Charles Terry, James Terry & Hezekiah Terry residing in Middletown Delaware Co. NY; Polly Fowler, the wife of Moses Fowler and Lewis L. Terry living in Kent Putname Co. NY; John Terry living in Peekskill Westchester Co. NY and Peter Terry living in LaSalle Co. ILL. Value of estate did not exceed \$10,000.

512123 ABIGAIL TERRY m **EDWARD HAYES JR.** *Stephen Terry* and also from:

History of Chenango and Madison Counties NY compiled by James H. Smith and published by D. Mason & Co., Syracuse NY in 1880. See appendix for copy of *Hayes Family Reminiscences* as submitted by Mrs. David Marson Connecticut Society of Genealogists No. 3956. Your compiler wrote to Mrs. Marston several years ago but did not receive a reply. Your compiler is a member of the local Yolo County DAR Chapter as Member #651757 and a fellow member is a descendant also of this Hayes family.

Their known children from above compilation and order of birth not known:

5121231 Harry Hayes

5121232 James Hayes

5121233 Edward Thompson Hayes

5121234 Peter Hayes

5121235 Daughter Hayes

5121231 HARRY HAYES d 1876.

5121232 JAMES HAYES d 1876.

5121233 EDWARD THOMPSON HAYES b 11Nov1812 Guilford NY. In 1880, a member of the firm of Hayes & Rider, piano manufacturers at Norwich. See appendix for "Hayes Family

Reminiscences" for more information about his piano business..

5121234 PETER HAYES d 1840 leaving a widow and two children

51212341 EDWIN P. HAYES and

51212342 MARY E. HAYES

5121235 DAUGHTER HAYES d 1876 m **TOMPKINS JEWELL** of Guilford [NY]

x Jewell, Tompkins

512124 MARGARET TERRY b *ca* 1777 d 25Feb1850 m **IRA HAYES** b *ca* 1773 d 23Apr1841 aged 68, brother of sister Abigail's husband Edward Hayes, Jr., son of **JAMES HAYES**.

Your compiler will set forth the information here regarding Margaret (Terry) and Ira Hayes as set forth in the *History of Chenango and Madison Counties NY supra*:

"About 1790, James Hayes moved in with his family from Putnam County (N. Y.), and settled at what is now known as Lathams Corners, on the Unadilla, in the northeast part of the town. His son Ira, who was married, accompanied and settled with him. They came in with a wagon, which is believed to have been the first one brought up the Unadilla, those who preceded him having made the ascent in boats..."

"...Ira was a saddler and harnessmaker who died on the old homestead, 23 Apr 1841, aged 68. He married Margaret Terry (daughter of John Terry and Mercy Kelly Page) who died 25 Feb 1850, aged 73. He (Ira) had three sons and three daughters:..."

Their known children:

5121241 FRIEND HAYES m SALLY DUNBAR

51212411 DAUGHTER m FOSTER C. PLACE of Mount Upton.

5121242 DAVID HAYES m (1) ETHELINDA BUSHNELL of Saybrook CONN b *ca* 1797 d 18Jun1836 and m (2) **HANNAH CORY**

51212421 CORY D. HAYES a banker at Clinton Oneida Co. NY in 1881.

51212422 EDNA M. HAYES m GEORGE H. SPRY in 1880 a lawyer a Minneapolis MN and they had six children.

5121243 UR HAYES m (1) JULIA ANN BUCKINGHAM from CONN d 23May1888 on 23Aug1889 m

m (2) **CORINNA WESTCOTT CORNELL GRAVES BOWEN**

51212431 NATHAN L. HAYES living in 1889

[Other children had died by 1889 including a son named Thomas.
cjmc]

5121244 MERCY HAYES b *ca* 1800 d 19Mar1870 m
WILLIAM S. MOORE of McDonough, now of Guilford (1880)
(below Mt. Upton

5121245 ELIZA HAYES b *ca* 1803 d 9Mar1884 m **BENJAMIN
CHAPMAN** of Norwich b *ca* 1791 d 16Mar1880.

Their children and order of birth not known:

51212451 WILLIAM HAYES CHAPMAN d 15Oct1967(?)
New York City aged 72

51212452 BENJAMIN CHAPMAN died young.

51212453 MARY E. CHAPMAN d 14Jun1867 aged 40
unmarried.

51212454 HATTIE S. CHAPMAN d May 1875 unmarried.

5121246 ELECTA HAYES b *ca* 1809 d 4Jul1847 unmarried.

512125 ELECTA TERRY m **MR. BROWN**. They lived near
Towner's Corners. Their children were two sons and a daughter.
Stephen Terry

51213 NATHAN TERRY *Stephen Terry* The following is the only information your compiler has been able to locate regarding any persons who might be this Nathan Terry as identified by Stephen Terry as a son of Lt. Samuel Terry:

Nathan Terry and John Coffin were signers to **The Articles of Assocation** in June and July of 1775 in the Rombout Precinct Dutchess Co. NY. Nathan is short for Jonathan and also short for Nathaniel.

On page 251 New York in the American Revolution As A Colony And As A State A compilation of Documents and Records from the offices of the State Comptroller by James A. Roberts. (1904), J. B. Lyons, Albany, NY, there is listed a Nathaniel Terry listed in the Dutchess County Militia (Land Bounty Rights) Sixth Regiment, Capt. George Head. Urbance Terry is also listed on same page in same regiment and commanding officer.

Nath'l Terry Srg. is listed as a prisoner from Regiments of Levies from 26Sept to 10Oct1784.

Pelletreau

[Note: Neither this Nathaniel Terry nor Nathan Terry have been identified in Dutchess Co. NY and either could possibly be the son of Lt. Samuel Terry as named by Stephen Terry or the same person. cjmc.]

51214 URBANA [URBANY/URBANE] TERRY b 15Jan1760
poss CONN or NY d 29June or September 1840 Delaware Co.
NY m **HULDA STEVENS TIFFANY** b 1760-1770 (c) d after
1Mar1841* when she executed a deed to her son Urbana Terry, Jr.
possibly d/o **NATHANIEL TIFFANY**.** *Stephen Terry*, and
FAMILY HISTORY of Urbana and Hulda Stevens Tiffany Terry
compiled by Anna (Terry) Tripp and printed in 1938 for a family
reunion held in Delaware Co. NY, and family legends histories and
Bibles. Compiler's third great grandparents.

*[Note: The DAR application #528874 of Lillie May Vaughn,
descendant of Hulda Stevens Tiffany (possibly Tiff) and Urbana
Terry, through their son Samuel Terry who married Abigail Signor,
, through their daughter Abigail Terry who married James Weed
III, indicated that "Hulda Tiff" was born 1764 and died 1Oct1831
at Hamden, N. Y. and they were married in 1782. Wish we knew
where she obtained this information but we know that Hulda was
still alive on 1March1841 when she executed what appears to be a
quit claim deed to her son of the westerly half of Lot 53 to her son
Urbana Terry, Jr. On the same day, Urbana Terry Jr. sold to James
Neish the westerly half of Lot 53 and the westerly half of Lot 52
which he had been living on for seven years apparently on
lease/buy agreement with Asa and Lucretia Bacon, the deed for
which he received on 5Feb1841. Urbana Terry Sr.'s Will devised
all of his property to his widow, except for some livestock, etc. to

his youngest son Urbana, and after her death, the household effects to be divided between his two daughters Ovanda and Lucinda. The rest of his property was devised to his youngest son Urbana Terry after Hulda's death. Delaware Co. NY references state that Urbana Terry, Sr. died at the age of 80 in September of 1840. These histories also state that two sons Nathan and Darius Terry went "West." But we know that Darius died in 1825 in Delaware Co. NY according to an obituary in a Delaware Co. NY newspaper. Could it be that Urbana Terry Jr. was the son, rather than Darius, who moved "West." and did his Mother Hulda move with him. Also, Lillie May Vaughn named Urbana Terry, Jr. as "Bane." Someday after I finish the third edition of It is McCraw not McGraw, I will have time to check this out. 21Jan1996. cjmc]

[Note: This is only **pure speculation of your compiler.

Nathaniel Tiffany was a signer along with Reverend Samuel Terry in Connecticut to a Memorial. Hulda Stevens Tiffany and Samuel Terry named their first son Nathaniel S. Terry. At page 197 in the Chapter "Town of Hamden" in History of Delaware Co. NY, it is written:

"...Among the very early settlers were two brothers, George and Samuel Tiffany, young men and sons of one Nathaniel C. Tiffany, who came about 1796. We lose sight of the father after he settled the farm below the Shaw farm, but George married the daughter of James Mason, and assisted very much in the increasing the population; and Samuel, a mechanic and cooper, made a useful man in the settlement..." Enumerated in Hamden Delaware Co. NY on the U. S. 1850 census, we find Samuel Tiffany 89 CONN Polly Tiffany 76 CONN Ira Pelihi(?) 24 NY and Oliver Pelihi (?) 22 NY Could this be a brother of Hulda Stevens Tiffany?cjmc]

Their known children:

512141 Nathan Terry

512142 Elihu Terry

512143 Darius Terry

512144 Samuel Terry

512145 Urbana Terry

512146 Ovanda Terry

512147 Loretta Terry

512148 Lucinda Terry

There are several references to Urbana Terry's service in the Revolutionary War all with his first name misspelled.

From *New York in the American Revolution* pp. 79 and 251:

At page 79 Usbany Terry 79 - the Levies, Col. Morris Graham.

At page 251 Urbance Terry - Dutchess County Militia, Land Bounty rights, Sixth Regiment, Capt. George Head.

From a copy of records in the custody of the New York State Archives and copied by the New York State Library: "A List of Certificates returned by Col. DuBoiss" "Capt Chamberlain's Compy" lists Usbany Terry Privt .5.4."

1790 U. S. Heads of Household census Northeast Dutchess Co. NY. Urbana Terry enumerated at page 85 in the with one free white male sixteen years plus and three free white males under sixteen years of age and one free white female.

"Mr. Terry is of New England stock, and the descendant of a pioneer of Delaware Co. NY, his paternal grandfather, Urbane Terry, having removed from Connecticut, the State of his nativity, to Hamden, when this portion of the county was in its virgin wildness. He was accompanied by Gilbert Townsend, and each took up a tract of land in that part of the town afterward known as Terry Clove.** There he built a log house, into which he moved with his wife and two children. And in which the remaining children of his family were born. In the course of time he cleared and improved a farm from the forest, remaining there until his death, in September, 1840, at the ripe old age of four score years. At the time of his settlement in Hamden, his nearest neighbors were some distance away. The new settlement of Delancey being five miles distance and Pepacton eight miles in another direction. He married Huldah Tiff (*sic*); and they reared eight children-Nathan, Elihu, Darius, Samuel, Bane, Ovanda, Loretta and Lucinda..."
From biography of grandson Samuel Terry at *Delaware* pp 298-9

"**Urbana Terry** Urbana Terry came from Connecticut in 1792 and opened his first clearing in Terry Clove. He and his sons, Nathan and Darius, were the first white people here.

The sons married in due time, and settled in the clove, and from this numerous family the name was derived.

Having removed from Connecticut the state of his nativity, to Hamden when this portion of the country was in its virgin wilderness, took a tract of land in that part of town, afterward known as TerryClove. There he built a log house, into which he moved with his wife and two children. an in which the remaining children of his family were born. In the course of time he cleared and improved a farm from the forest, remaining ther until his death, in September, 1840, at the ripe old ge of four-score years.

At the time of his settlement in Hamden, his nearest neighbors were some distance away. The new settlement of Delancey being five miles distance and Pepacton eight miles in another direction.

Urbana Terry came from Connecticut in 1792 and settled on the farm now occupied by Isaac Belcher. His sons, Nathan and Darius, soon after settled upon the Louis Robisch farm where they remained many years, after which they emigrated to the West with their families. Another son, Samuel, was the first occupant of the Robert W. Stevens farm. Three sons still reside in town..." TRIPP

*[Note: Your compiler's research has found Urbana Terry enumerated on the 1790 Heads of Household Census in Northeast Dutchess Co. NY and Urbana Terry served in a Dutchess Co. NY regiment during the Revolutionary War. It could be that he was born in Connecticut but this compiler believes he went from Dutchess Co. NY to Delaware Co. NY. cjmc]

**[Note: Terry Clove today is located only by one sign now on the shore of Pepacton Lake under which Terry Clove lies. This dam and lake furnish water for New York City NY today. cjmc]

"SETTLERS AND SETTLEMENT

Urbana Terry came from Connecticut in 1792, and opened his first clearing in Terry Clove, near where J. Salton now lives. He and his sons, Nathan, Samuel and Darius, were the first white people there. The sons married in due time and settled in the Clove, and from this numerous family the name was derived. The first settler following them was Gilbert Townsend*, who settled above. The descendants of the original Terrys are quite numerous and generally reside in the town..." Munsell's *History of Delaware Co. NY* in Chapter "Town of Hamden" at page 196.

*[Note: There is a Gilbert Townsend enumerated in Frederickstown Dutchess Co. NY on the 1790 Heads of Household U. S. census with one male 16+, 3 males 16- and one female. cjmc]

"SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND SCHOOL HOUSES.

District No. 7 - This is a part of the original distict No. 7. A school had been kept there while it was in Delhi, and it is an early settled district. Its school-house was burned before 1834. In 1792 Urbana Terry and his four sons, Nathan, Samuel, Darius and Urbana settled here. A little after Gilbert Townsend moved in, and in 1801 Nathaniel Stevens. Others soon followed and a school was started..." *Delaware* in chapter "Town of Hamden" p 199.

U. S. 1800 census Delaware Co. NY "Urbany" Terry is enumerated on the last page of the Town of Delhi with four males b 1790-1800, one male b 1784-1800 and one male b 1755-1774; one female b 1790-1800 and one female b 1755-1774. Neighbors are Hezekiah Patterson and Gilbert Townsend.

U. S. 1810 census Delaware Co. NY "Orbany" Terry is enumerated on page 1810 with one male b 1790-1800, one male b 1784-1790, two males b 1774-1784 and one male b before 1755; two females b 1790-1800 and one female b before 1775.

[Note: Nathaniel Terry who was evidently the eldest son is now listed on same page with one male b 1774-1784 and one female b 1774-1784. He probably is newly married. cjmc]

1797-1803 Court of Common Pleas Delaware Co. NY pp:055,077 Urbanna Terry, Plaintiff, vs. Zachariah Stevens x. ano.

[Note: From John E. Raitt, Delaware County NY Historian, who wrote: "The above gives very little detail..e. g. U. T...pg. 077 has - 'On like motion ordered final judgment for want of plea.']

1803-1808 Court of Common Pleas Delaware Co. NY pp: 072, 074, 081. Thos. B. Whitmarsh, plaintiff, vs. Urbanna Terry. Also, from John E. Raitt supra.

25July1814 Libre F:558 Delaware Co. NY Samuel Terry deeded to Urbana Terry, both parties of Delhi Delaware Co. NY, for \$500 land in survey tract of land bought by Samuel William Johnson of Samuel VerPlank in Town of Delhi, westerly half of lot No. 53 according to survey made by John Burr (excepting 12 1/2 acres and

half lying in gore in southwesterly part of said lot which was conveyed by said Johnson to Nathan Stevens for a bldg. place...etc... Abstracted for compiler by John E. Raitt, County Historian of Delaware County, 41 Clinton St., Delhi, New York 13753 in December of 1991.

[Note: This is the same lot which was deeded and quit claimed by Huldah Terry on 1March1841 for \$10.00 to Urbana Terry, Jr. which he sold on the same day plus his own lot #52 for \$1700.00 See full description below on 1March1841. cjmc]

U. S. 1820 census Delaware Co. NY Urbana Terry is enumerated at page 51 in the Town of Delhi with:

One male b 1810-1820, one male b 1804-1810, one male b 1794-1804 and one male b before 1775; one female b 1804-10, one female b 1794-1804 and one female born before 1775 and two persons in agriculture.

[Note: Sons Samuel, Darius and Nathan S.* Terry [presume this is Nathaniel. cjmc] are all listed on same page as Urbana and all are enumerated in the age bracket of 26 to 45 b 1775-1794. cjmc]

*[Query: Could this be for Stevens. See comments after transcription of deed set out below by Hulda dated 1Mar1841. cjmc]

U. S. 1830 census Delaware Co. NY Urbana Terry was enumerated on page 98 with one male b 1810-15, one male b

1800-1810, and one male b 1750-60 and two females b 1825-30, one female b 1820-25, one female b 1800-10 and one female b 1760-70 now in Town of Hamden.*

"...The territory of Hamden was included in Walton during the year 1797, and was mostly included in Delhi from 1798 to 1825, when the rapid increase in the population of Delhi and Walton induced the formation of Hamden..." The new town was created by Legislature 4Apr1825. *Delaware* in chapter "Town of Hamden' p 194.

[Note: Sons Samuel, Nathan S. and Eli are enumerated as neighbors. Darius has died so one of the males with Urbana must be his youngest son Urbana and who is the other male? A farm worker maybe?". Your compiler presumes that the younger female and young children enumerated with Urbana could be Urbana Jr.'s family or Darius' widow Christina and children?]

8Apr1831 Urbana Terry executes his Will. *Vol. 2 Abstract of Wills Delaware Co. NY 1797-1833*

Will recorded 29Apr1841 Delaware Co. NY Will Book D:134

"In the name of God. Amen. I Urbana Terry of the town of Hamden in the county of Delaware and State of New York, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, and being of sound mind and memory, blessed by Almighty God for the same, do make and publish this my last will and testament.

Imprimis, I will and direct that after my death, that my body shall

be decently buried and that the expenses thereof together with all my just debts if any there shall be at the time of my decease shall be paid by my personal representatives hereinafter named out of my personal estate that I may have at my decease. Item, I do give and bequeath all my household furniture unto my beloved wife Huldah (except one bed and bedding and my house clock) to her use during her natural life and after her decease it is my will that the household furniture be divided equally between my two daughters Ovanda Hood the wife of William Hood and Lucinda Hunter the wife of John Hunter and I do give and bequeath the same to them. I do give and bequeath all my stock of cattle horses sheep etc. to my said wife Huldah (except one pair of oxen one pair of horses and one cow) for her use during her natural life. Item, I do give and bequeath to my said wife Huldah the use of all my real estate either in law or equity or reversion or reversions, remainder or remainders during her natural life.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my youngest son Urbana Terry one feather bed and bedding and my house clock, also

one pair of oxen, one pair of horses and one cow to have the same immediately after my decease and after the decease of my said wife, I do give and bequeath all my personal property that shall remain of the property bequeathed to my said wife, except what has been bequeathed and given to my two daughters Ovanda and Lucinda aforesaid. Item, I do give and bequeath all my real estate to my said son Urbana and to his heirs and assigns forever to have and to hold the same from and after the decease of my said wife. Item, I do here give and bequeath all the rest and residue of all my estate both real and personal unto my said son Urbana either in law or equity.

Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint my beloved wife Huldah

my executrix and my son Urbana Terry executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this eighth day of April in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and thirty one.

Note. The words "youngest son" written on an erasure & noted before signing.

/s/ Urbana Terry

Signed, sealed & published by the above named Urbana Terry who declared the above to be his last will and Testament in the presence of us who were called as witnesses by the said testator, all of which was done in the presence of the above named testator and in the presence of each other, this 8th day of April 1831.

/s/ Jabez Bostwick and Trelove Bostwick of the town of Hamden in the County of Delaware."

1840 Hamden Town Census Delaware Co. NY Urbana Terry enumerated with two males and two females.

U. S. 1840 census Delaware Co. NY Not indexed in State of New York and your compiler has not run the 1840 Delaware Co. NY census to find him.

September 1840 Urbana(e) Terry died according to a Delaware Co. NY history.

1Mar1841 Liber 20:679 Delaware Co. NY Hulda (X) Terry of the first part of Hamden, Delaware Co., NY, deeded to Urbana Terry of the same town, county and state, party of the second part, for \$10.00 the westerly half of Lot 53. Hulda Terry as the part of the first part "...hath granted bargained sold remised and Quit claimed: and by these presents Do Bargain Sell remised [words crossed out here. cjmc] and Quit claim Unto the Said party of the Second part in his actual possession now being and to his heirs..." This land was described as being situated in the north survey of a tract of land bought by Samuel William Johnson of Samuel Verplank in the said Township of Hamden (formerly Delhi) and known and distinguished in said survey by the westerly half of Lot No. 53 according to the survey thereof first made by Jehu Burr and Excepting therefrom twelve acres and a half of land lying in a gore on the southwesterly part of said lot which was conveyed by said Johnson to Nathan Stevens* for a building place butted and bounded as by said Survey and also one other piece of land lying in the northerly part of said lot extending the East and west lines of said Lot 128 rods and containing seventeen and a half acres of land and is comprehended in said west half of lot #53 as the lines were run by the new survey of the said Jehu Burr and contains in the whole 104 acres more or less together with all appurtenances. Hulda Terry made her mark in the presence of J. A. Houghston and personally appeared on the same day before A. E. Erkson a Justice of the Peace of Delaware County NY and declared she executed the within conveyance.

*[Query: Hulda's full name was Hulda Stevens Tiffany or Tiff. Could this Nathan Stevens have been a maternal grandfather or could she have been a widow of a Tiffany or Tiff when she

married Urbana Terry and this is her father? Why would such a small acreage be purchased out of the half of the lot which Urbana Terry Sr. evidently owned? cjmc]

1Mar1841 On the same day, Urbana Terry Jr. sold the above property plus the westerly half of Lot 52 which he had been living on for seven years by agreement with Asa and Lucretia Bacon on probably a lease/sale agreement for which he received a deed from the Bacons on 5Feb1841. The deed from the Bacons and from Hulda both stated that Samuel Terry had been living on easterly half of Lot 52 for many years.

29Apr1841 Delaware Co. NY Probate records Date of Probate of Urbana Terry's Will.

Letters Testamentary were recorded in Bk E:197.

[Query: Why was this Will filed for probate seven months after Urbana Terry Sr.'s death? Was it because the title to

the property had to be cleared? Need to send for the copy of Letters Testamentary which I evidently had never seen. No further probate records are recorded nor found in Delaware Co. NY so probably just needed to file the Will to prove that Urbana Terry Jr. was entitled to the westerly half of Lot 53 after his Mother died and, instead, she was deeding said property to him before her death. 21Jan1996. cjmc]

512141 NATHANIEL (NATHAN) S. TERRY b *ca* 1784 (c)

prob NY or CONN

U. S. 1800 census Delaware Co. NY Probably is the male listed with his father as being born between 1784 and 1800, the eldest of the younger males.

U. S. 1810 census Delaware Co. NY Nathaniel Terry is enumerated at page 421 (same as his father Urbana Terry written as Orbany Terry) with one male b 1774-1784 and one female b 1774-1784.

U. S. 1820 census Delaware Co. NY Nathan S. Terry is enumerated on page 51 (as are his father and brothers Samuel and Darius all as neighbors) with two males b 1810-20 and one male b 1775-1794 and one female b 1810-20, 1 female b 1794-1804 and one in agriculture.

U. S. 1830 census Delaware Co. NY Nathan S. Terry is enumerated at page 98 with one male b 1820-25, one male b 1815-20, one male b 1810-15 and one male b 1780-1790 and one female b 1810-20 and one female b 1790-1800.

[Note: Urbana, Samuel and Eli Terry are also enumerated on page 98. Darius died in 1825. cjmc]

[Query: Neighbors enumerated between Nathaniel and Urbana are Samuel Stevens, Rebecca Stevens, Abram Signer and Nathaniel Stevens. Remember that Nathaniel's Mother's name was Hulda Stevens Tiffany. Were these Stevens related to her? Maybe her Mother's folks or could Hulda's maiden name have been Stevens and she was the widow of a Tiffany? There is a Nathaniel Tiffany

who signed a Memorial with Reverend Samuel Terry in CONN. I have speculated at times that possibly this could have been Hulda Stevens Tiffany's father and there was a Nathaniel Tiffany in Delaware Co. NY also. The Tiffanys in Delaware Co. NY did come from Connecticut according to the History of Delaware Co. NY. Nathaniel Tiffany was named as Nathan in Mrs. Tripp's Terry family history. In 1820 and 1830, Nathaniel is enumerated as Nathan S. Terry. Is it possible that the S. stood for Stevens? All **pure speculation!** cjmc]

1830 Hamden Town census Delaware Co. NY Nathan S. Terry is listed with four males and three females. [Note: One more female than on the U. S. 1830 census. cjmc]

[Anna (Terry) Tripp, in her Terry family history, wrote that Nathan and Darius, after coming to Delaware Co. in 1792 with their father Urbana Terry, soon settled upon the Louis Robisch farm where they remained many years, after which they emigrated to the West with their families. Three sons still reside in town. This language appears to have been written in the present tense so that Anna may have copied this from someone older notes. Darius had died in 1825 in Delaware Co. NY so he evidently did not move "West." How far "West" did Nathan move?

Nathan is not listed in the indices for U. S. 1840 and 1850 census in Delaware Co. NY. There is a Nathan S. Terry listed on the 1850 census in Covert Seneca Co. NY. A widow of a cousin of Nathan Terry's, 512111 Samuel Terry, son of Nathan's Uncle 51211 Samuel Terry, moved to Covert Seneca Co. NY after her husband's death in 1810. Her son 5121111 Samuel Terry was in

Seneca Co. Ny by 1807 when it was still part of Cayuga Co. NY as he was an ensign in Col. Himrod's regiment. I do not know if the Nathan S. Terry found there in 1850 is our Nathan S. Terry but year of birth indicates that he could be. More research is needed in Seneca Co. NY. (1991) cjmc.)

U. S. 1850 Census Covert Seneca Co. NY at page 46 HH# 699/703:

Nathan S. Terry 62 b Conn laborer

Sarah Terry 60 b NY

512142 ELIHU (ELI) TERRY b 1790-1800 (c) [Note: Anna (Terry) Tripp did not include any information about the family of Eli Terry in her compilation and this compiler has not researched him after he went "west." cjmc]

U. S. 1830 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden. Eli Terry, along with his father and brothers Nathan S. and

Samuel Terry, is enumerated on page 98 with one male b 1820-25, one male b 1800-10 and one male b 1790-1800 and two females b 1820-25, one female b 1815-20 and one female b 1800-10.

1830 Hamden Town census Delaware Co. NY Eli enumerated with 3 males and 4 females.

1833 Eli Terry was Town of Hamden Superintendent of Highways.

Town of Hamden 1825-1989 Pamphlet evidently published by the Town officials.

[Note: Eli is not indexed in the U. S. 1840 and 1850 census in Delaware Co. NY so maybe he is the son who moved "West" with his brother Nathan. cjmc]

512143 DARIUS TERRY b ca 1789 d 11Nov1825 (Delhi newspaper) m **CHRISTINA HOWLAND**

U. S. 1820 Census Delaware Co. NY Darius Terry enumerated on page 51 with two males b 1810-20 and one male b 1775-1794 one female b 1810-20 and one female b 1794-1804 and one working in agriculture.

***512144 SAMUEL TERRY** b 19Oct1790 prob NY or Conn d 4May1847 bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY m **ABIGAIL SIGNOR** b 28Feb1798 Ulster Co. NY (1855 Hamden Town Census) d 9June1886 Delhi Delaware Co. NY bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY d/o **ABIGAIL WOOD** and **JOHN JACOB SIGNOR JR.** [See Appendix I for a summary of Signor ancestry. cjmc]

Their known children:

5121441 Abigail Terry

5121442 Jane Terry

5121443 Julia Terry

5121444 Theodore Terry

5121445 Catherine Terry

5121446 Lorenzo Dow Terry

5121447 Marcus L. Terry

5121448 James Harrison Terry

5121449 Samuel Urbana Terry

512144(10) John Calder Terry

*512144(11) Jacob Ferris Terry

512144(12) Franklin Wesley Terry

"Samuel was reared to agricultural pursuits, assisting his father in uprooting the giant trees and clearing the land for tillage purposes, remaining beneath the parental roof until becoming of age.

He then bought a tract of land, and for many years thereafter worked hard to improve it. He subsequently sold his first farm and, buying another on Mallory Brook, there carried on general farming for some time, meeting varied success until his demise, which

occurred when he was fifty-six years old. His wife was in her maiden days known as Abigail Signor, being a daughter of Jacob Signor. Her parents were of German origin, and reared nine children - Susan, Catherine, Albert, John, Jane, Thomas, Mary, Theodorus, and Abigail. Mr. Signor was a farmer by occupation, but spent the last years of his life retired, in Terry Clove. The parental household of our subject included twelve children: Abigail; Jane; Julia, who died when three years old; Theodore; Catherine; Dow; Marcus; Harrison; Samuel; Calder; Ferris; and Wesley. The mother was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church. She spent her declining years in Hamden, living in ease and comfort, and died at the venerable age of eighty-eight..."

"Biographical Review" Delaware pp 298-9 in biography of son Samuel Terry."

25July1814 Libre F:588 Delaware Co. NY Samuel Terry sold to Urbana Terry, both of Delhi, Delaware Co. NY, for \$500 the west half of lot #53 which was described as land in survey tract of land bought by Samuel William Johnson of samuel VerPlank in the Town of Delhi..westerly half of Lot No. 53 according to survey made by John Burr (excepting 12-1/2 acres lying in a gore in the southwesterly part of said lot which was conveyed by said Nathan Stevens for a bldg.

place..etc.

[Note: See full description of lot under 512145 Urbana Terry Jr. 1Mar1841 when his Mother, Hulda Terry, deeded and quitclaimed this property to Urbana Terry Jr. for \$10.00 and which Urbana sold plus his own half of lot 52 to James Neish for \$1700. cjmc]

[Query: Where did Urbana Terry Sr. and his family live before purchasing this land from Samuel Terry? Need to check out Delaware Co. NY deeds again, to see when Samuel Terry purchased the land on Mallory Brook? cjmc.]

U. S. 1820 Census Delaware Co. NY Samuel Terry, along with his father and brothers Darius and Nathan S. Terry, are enumerated on page 51 in Town of Delhi with one male b 1775-1794 and three females b 1810-1820 and one female b 1794-1804 and one working in agriculture.

1826 Listed among six men to be a fence viewer for Town of Hamden. Delaware at page 194.

U. S. 1830 Census Delaware Co. NY Samuel Terry is enumerated on page 98 with father, brothers Eli and Nathan S. Terry, now Town of Hamden with three males b 1825-30, three males b 1820-25 and one male b 1790-1800 and one female b 1820-25 and one female b 1790-1800.

1830 Hamden Town Census Delaware Co. NY Enumerated with 7 males and 4 females. Raitt

1830 Served as Town of Hamden Superintendent of Highways. Town of Hamden 1825-1989 pamphlet published evidently by Town officials.

1840 Hamden Town Census Delaware Co. NY Samuel Terry enumerated with 8 males and two females. **U. S. 1840 Census** Not indexed in Delaware Co. and compiler has not run the 1840 actual

Delaware Co. NY census on microfilm.

4May1847 Samuel Terry died according to tombstone.

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY HH#1712-1752 in Hamden:

Abigail Terry 50 NY RE \$3500

Harrison Terry 23 NY farmer

Samuel Terry 21 NY

Calder Terry 19 NY

Ferris Terry 17 NY

Wesley Terry 13 NY

Marcus Terry 25 NY farmer

Sons Lorenzo Dow and Theodore A. J. Terry 26 and 29 are enumerated separately at #1714-1754 and 1716-1756.

1855 Hamden Town Census Delaware Co. NY

Abigail Terry 58 born Ulster Co. NY with

Calder Terry 24 b Delaware Co. NY farmer child

Ferris Terry 22 b Delaware Co. NY farmer child

Wesley Terry 20 b Delaware Co. NY farmer child

Atlanta Furlong 15 b Michigan grandchild*

Catherine Furlong 11 b Michigan grandchild*

*[Note: Children of daughter Jane who married Michael Furlong.
Need to look in Michigan for them. cjmc]

U. S. 1880 Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden at page 176b
HH# 44/45:

Abbie Terry 83 born NY and parents were born Connecticut listed
with her youngest son Wesley Terry and family.

9June1886 Abigail Terry died according to tombstone.

5121441 ABIGAIL TERRY* b 22Sept1817 Hamden Delaware
Co. NY d 27Nov1877 Belvidere Boone Co. ILL bur Belvidere
Cemetery on 12Dec1837 Delaware Co. NY m **JAMES WEED
III** b 6Feb1803 Delaware Co. NY d 5Jun1869 Belvidere Boone
Co. ILL. possibly s/o **NANCY HOLMES** and **LEWIS/LINIUS
WEED**. See below.

Their known children:

51214411 William Harrison Weed

51214412 Harrison Terry Weed

51214413 Harriett E. Weed

51214414 Mahlon O. Weed

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Walton at page 10
HH#144-156:

James Weed 47 NY farmer

Abigail Weed 33 NY

William H. Weed 12 NY

Harrison T. Weed 11 NY

Harriet E. Weed 6 NY

Next door at 145-157 is enumerated Lewis Weed 67 b Conn
farmer and Nancy 66 b NY and William Houghtaling 20 b NY.
Also in 1855 census for Walton Delaware Co. NY: Lewis Weed 75
b Conn., Nancy Weed 71 b Westchester Co. NY and Eliza A.
Weed 39 b Delaware Co. NY. [Query: Parents of James Weed?
cjmc]

*[Note: The information on the family of 5121441 Abigail Terry is
taken from the DAR application papers of Lillie May (Vaughn)
Danforth National Number 528874 and since the siblings in each
generation are not shown, only #1 will be used in each generation.
cjmc]

1854 "...Jas. Weed, father of the above, was born in Delaware Co. N. Y. Feb. 6, 1803, and brought his family here in 1854; died June 5, 1869; married Abigail Terry, from Delaware Co., N. Y., in 1837; they had four children, three sons and a daughter..."

51214411 WILLIAM H. WEED b 18Jul1838 Delaware Co. NY.

"Weed, W. H. Farmer: Sec. 1; P. O., Belvidere; born in Delaware Co. N. Y., July 18, 1838; lived in that state 16 years, and came to Illinois, to Boone Co., in 1854, and has lived here 23 years; is engaged in Farm and Dairy business; has held office of Road Master; owns farm of 160 acres..." *The Past and Present of Boone County, Illinois* published 1877.

51214412 HARRISON TERRY WEED b 18Mar1840 Walton Delaware Co. NY d 13Feb1923 Pittsburgh Crawford Co. KAN bur Pittsburg on 11Dec1862 Oneida ILL m (1) **SARAH JANE CONLEY** b 12Dec1844 d 23Jul1875 Wataga Knox Co. ILL.

Their known children:

512144121 Harriett Eliza Weed

512144122 Ada M. Weed

512144121 HARRIETT ELIZA WEED b 6Oct1863 Wataga Knox Co. ILL d 10May1920 Bunker Hill Dorchester Twp Macoupin Co. ILL on 7May1884 Wataga ILL m **JAMES**

THOMAS VAUGHN b 26Jun1861 Frankfort Kansas d
11Nov1918 Galesburg Knox Co. ILL bur Henderson Cemetery
Henderson ILL.

Their known children:

5121441211 Harrison T. Vaughn b 20May1885

5121441212 Joshua Vaughn b 30Nov1886

5121441213 Harvey Vaughn b 15Aug1888

5121441214 Helen Mar Vaugh b 5Dec1889

5121441215 Charles Hansford Vaughn b 20Feb1892

5121441216 Lillie May Vaughn b 29Oct1894

5121441217 Susan Arville Vaughn b 15Mar1897

5121441218 Lydia Ada Vaughn b 6Nov1898

5121441219 Howard J. Vaughn b 7Mar1902

5121441216 LILLIE MAY VAUGHN b 29Oct1894 Galesburg
ILL on 10Dec1912 Wataga ILL m **JOSEPH CHARLIE**
DANFORTH b 20Jul1885 Floyd Twp Warren Co ILL.

51214413 HARRIETT WEED b *ca* 1844 Delaware Co. NY

51214414 MAHLON O. WEED b 29June1850 Delaware Co. NY

5121442 JANE TERRY b 1818 m **MICHAEL FURLONG**

Their known children according to Anna (Terry) Tripp:

51214421 Lawrence Furlong m Calphunia Law

51214422 Atlanta Furlong* m Sanford Cable

51214423 Marcus Furlong

51214424 Katherine Furlong* m John Chichester

*[Note: Listed on 1855 Hamden Town census Delaware Co. NY with grandmother Abigail (Signor) Terry. cjmc]

5121443 JULIA TERRY b 1820 d 1824

5121444 THEODORE A. J. TERRY [probably named after his Uncle Theodore Signor who became his father in law. cjmc] b *ca* 1821 NY m (1) his first cousin **MARY** or **MARIETTA SIGNOR** *ca* 1824 NY d/o **SARAH BROWN** and **THEODORE SIGNOR**, brother to Abigail Signor, his mother; m (2) **BETSY HITT** according to TRIPP

Their children according to TRIPP

51214441 August Terry

51214442 Franklin Terry

51214443 Samuel Terry

51214444 Mattie Terry d 1873 bur with parents "Our little Mattie"

**U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Hamden Town at p. 279
HH# 1716-1756:**

Theodore A. J. Terry 29 b NY farmer

Marietta Terry 26 b NY

Augustus Terry 7 b NY

Franklin Terry 4 b NY

Samuel Terry 2 b NY

Hawley B. Buckingham 19 b NY laborer

[Note: Enumerated close to widowed mother and brothers and in the same neighborhood as parents in law who are enumerated on page 279 HH# 1708-1747 as Theodore Signor 55, Sarah 51, Adelia 21, Ursula 18, Elvira 15, Ellridge 10, William 6 and Polly Brown 86 all born New York. cjmc.]

1855 Hamden Town Census In a Hotel

Theodore Terry 32 b Delaware Co. NY farmer

Mary Terry 29 b " " " wife

Augustus Terry 11 b " " " son Franklin Terry 9 b " " " son

Samuel Terry 8 b " " " son

Theodore Signor 61 b Ulster Co. NY father in law

Sarah Signor 56 b Dutchess Co. NY mother in law

Adelia Signor 26 b Delaware Co. NY sister in law

Ellenridge Signor 15 b " " " brother in law

Willard Signor 11 b " " " brother in law

plus boarders.

U. S. 1860 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden page 28
line 26:

Theodore Terry 39 NY farmer RE\$2000 PP \$1800

Marriett Terry 36 NY keeping house

Augustus Terry 16 NY

Franklin Terry 14 NY

Samuel Terry 12 NY

Violetta Signor 15 NY domestic*

*[Daughter of 5121471 Ezra Nicol Signor and Mary Louisa McDonald per Allen Signor. cjmc]

1865 Alex Shaw sold to Theodore Terry a "grist mill." *Delaware* p 200.

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden at page 190 HH# 315-333;

Theodore Terry 59 head Miller b NY Father Conn Mother NY

Mary Terry 56 wife b NY parents born NY

[Note: Next door is son Franklin Terry. cjmc]

51214441 AUGUSTUS TERRY b 1844 d 3Sept1870 "26 yrs 6 mos" (ts) bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. m **MARY LOUISE BRIGGS** d 25Apr1870 (ts) bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY and an infant son also buried with them.

U. S. 1870 census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#174/173

Augustus Terry 26 Miller NY 5,000 is enumerated with his brother Franklin Terry on 27July1870.

51214442 FRANKLIN TERRY 1845 d 1917 bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY m **VIOLETTE SIGNOR** b *ca* 1844/45 NY (c)

U. S. 1870 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#174/173

Franklin Terry 24 NY farmer /150

Violette Terry 25 NY kh

Augustus Terry 26 NY miller 5000/

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Hamden at page 190 HH# 316-334 next to father and mother:

Franklin Terry 36 head born NY as were parents farmer

Violetta Terry 36 wife born NY as were parents

living with them as Family No. 335 were Margaret Fraser 70 relationship not reported born Scotland as were her parents and listed as a stepdaughter Martha Fraser 51 born Scotland school teacher.

51214443 SAMUEL TERRY b 15Apr1848 (ts) NY d 25Mar1910(ts) bur Brisack Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY m (1) **ELIZABETH BATES or BEATES** d 23May1873 25 yrs 6 mo. 8 Days buried Brisack Cemetery (2) in 1873/1874 (c) m **MARY RILEY** b *ca* 1848 NY (c) d 12Mar1905 (Church records)

29May1875 Mrs. Samuel Terry joined Hamden Presbyterian Church by letter. Died 12Mar1905. Information from John Raitt, Delaware Co. NY Historian.

Children by Mary (Riley) Terry according to census:

512144431 Libbie Terry

512144432 Mary C. Terry

512144433 Theodore Terry d 23Dec1882 ae 44 yrs. 2 mo. bur
Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Delaware Co. NY

512144434 Margaret Terry

512144435 Fannie Terry

512144436 Katie Terry

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Hamden at page 176b HH#
41/48: Samuel Terry head 32 born NY as were parents farmer

Mary Terry wife 32 d i t t o

Libbie Terry dau 4 d i t t o

Marg C. Terry dau 2 d i t t o

Theodore Terry son 1 d i t t o

Baby Terry dau 2/12 Apr d i t t o

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#234/250

Samuel Terry head Apr1848 52 m 27 years b NY as were parents which is the same for the rest of the family.

Mary R. Terry wife Oct1847 52 m 27 years 6 children and five living

Elizabeth Terry b Dec1875

Maggie Terry b Apr1880

Fannie Terry b Feb1883

Katie Terry b Feb1886

3Dec1880 Samuel Terry joined the De Lancey Presbyterian Church by professing his faith. Transferred to Hamden 1883.

10May1883 Samuel Terry by letter transferred to Hamden Presbyterian Church. Died 25Mar1910.

Above information furnished by John Raitt Delaware Co. NY Historian.

5121445 CATHERINE TERRY b 25Sept1822 NY d 22May1888 NY m **FRANCIS ROBINSON** b *ca* 1812 NY (c)

Their known children according to Anna (Terry) Tripp:

51214451 Marshall Robinson m Elizabeth Cook

51214452 Lida Robinson m Lancelot Scott*

51214453 Frank Robinson

51214454 George Robinson

*On the U. S. 1880 census Hamden Delaware Co. NY
HH#318/337 is enumerated a Lancelot Scott 36 b NY and parents
Scotland with Eliza Scott 31 wife b NY as were parents. They are
enumerated in the neighborhood of Franklin and Theodore Terry
and families.

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Walton at page 11 HH#
159/171:

Francis Robinson 38 NY RE \$4000 farmer

Catharine Robinson 28 NY

Mary Robinson 11 NY

Charles Robinson 8 NY

Marshall Robinson 5 NY

Madison Robinson 3 New Jersey

U. S. 1880 census Walton Delaware Co. NY HH#262/270:

Francis Robinson 68 farmer b NY as were parents

Catharine Robinson 59 NY as were parents

George Robinson 20 b NY as were parents

Charles Baker 42 works on fa

5121446 LORENZO DOW TERRY b 22Feb1823 d 31Jan1877
bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY
m **ADELIA BRISACK** b 3Apr1827 d 11June1894 bur Brisack
Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY

Their known children *Tripp* and 1855 Hamden Town Census:

51214461 Jane A. or Jennie Terry

51214462 Sarah Electa Terry

51214463 William Harrison Terry

51214464 Abigail Terry

51214465 Mary Terry

51214466 Lucy Terry

51214467 Jacob Terry 51214468 Charles Terry

51214469 Cora Terry

5121446(10) Susan Terry

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY HH #1714-1754

Lorenzo D. Terry 26 NY farmer RE \$2500

Adelia Terry 22 NY Jane Terry 2 NY

Electa Terry 3/12 NY

Almon (?) Keiler 31 NY laborer

Sarah Nichol 27 NY

1855 Hamden Town Delaware Co. NY census

Lorenzo Terry 31 b Delaware Co. NY farmer

Adelia Terry 28 b " " " wife

Jane A. Terry 6 b " " " dau

Sarah E. Terry 5 b " " " dau

Wm. H. Terry 2 b " " " son

Abigail Terry 1 b " " " dau

U. S. 1880 census Walton Delaware Co. NY

Adelia Terry 52 widowed b NY as were parents with daughter Della 6 b NY enumerated with sister Mary E. and her husband Charles Andrews.

51214461 JANE A. (JENNIE) TERRY b 7Sept1848 m
NEWTON HOLMES

51214462 SARAH ELECTA TERRY b 20Apr1850 d 4Feb1916
on 3Jun1870 m **PORTER RADEKER**

51214463 WILLIAM HARRISON TERRY b 8Oct1853 d
5Dec1921 on 6Mar1878 m **ELIZABETH SHAVER**

51214464 ABIGAIL (ABBIE) TERRY b 21May1854 m
GEORGE E. GRIFFITH adopted s/o **EDWARD GRIFFITH**
"G. E. Griffith, postmaster at Pepacton, is the adopted son of
Edward Griffith. He was appointed postmaster in 1875. He married
Miss Abby Terry, of Hamden..." *History of Delaware Co. NY*

51214465 MARY TERRY b 26Mar1856 d 4Apr1930 on
9Oct1876 m **COLONEL BARNHART**

51214466 LUCY TERRY b 15May1858 d 1931 m **WILSON
RAITT**

51214467 JACOB TERRY b 23July1860 d 18Aug1930 on

27Dec1880 m **MARY PALMER**

U. S. 1880 census Walton Delaware Co. NY HH#89/100

Enumerated with family of Joseph Hanby as Jacob Terry 20 working in meat market b NY as were parents.

51214468 CHARLES TERRY b 10Sept1862 on 9Feb1886 m **NELLIE ROGERS**

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Page 183 HH# 164/171 Charles Terry is enumerated as 16 years old born New York as were parents and working on the farm of Marcus Brisack 43 farmer listed with Catherine Brisack 52 and Elizabeth Hawley 58 as sisters all born NY as were parents.

51214469 CORA TERRY b 11Oct1864 d 21Sept1919 on 23Jan1882 m **GEORGE ROBINSON**

5121446(10) SUSAN TERRY b 21Mar1866 d 1932 m **HENRY THOMPSON** Susan Terry 15 is listed on page 186b HH# 247/258 with Andrew Andrews 78, son Daniel B. 38 and Hannah Andrews 45 and Amy J. Hitt 24 as domestic all born NY as were parents

5121447 MARCUS L. TERRY b 25Sept1825 d 29Dec1904 bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Delaware Co. NY m **TERESSA L. APPELY** b 25Mar1824 (ts) PA (c) d 14June1878 bur Brisack

Cemetery.

Their known children *Tripp*:

51214471 Wesley Terry

51214472 Kester Terry

51214473 Frank Terry

51214474 Elsworth Terry

51214475 Elnora Terry

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hancock at page
356 HH# 772-74:

Marcus Terry 27 NY farmer

Therissa Terry 22 Penn

Luther Apply 22 Penn laborer

U.S. 1860 Town of Walton Delaware Co. NY

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#92/96

Marcus L. Terry 74 b Sept1825 enumerated as father with son
Wesley and family.

1863-1865; 1872-73 Marcus S. Terry listed as trustee of Hamden Methodist Church. Information furnished by John Raitt Delaware Co. NY Historian.

3June1874 Marcus Terry removed from trustship of Hamden Methodist Church

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden Page 182b HH# 158/164:

Marcus Terry head 56 works on farm born NY as were parents widower Wesley W. Terry son 27 farmer " "

Marietta Terry dinlaw 30 " "

Francis Terry son 21 works on farm " "

Marcus Terry son 14 works on farm " "

Terrissa Terry dau 11 attends school " "

51214471 WESLEY TERRY b 20Mar1853 NY d 11May1918 on 30Oct1877 m **MARIETTA BUSH**

U. S. 1900 Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#92/96

W. W. Terry 48 March1852 married 23 years b NY father NY mother PA

Mariette Terry wife 50 July1849 married 23 yrs. one child and one

living b NY as were parents

John E. Terry son 20 May 1880 b NY as were parents

Marcus L. Terry 74 Sept1825 widower b NY father CONN
mother NY

51214472 KESTER TERRY b 7Sept1854 d 11Oct1877 bur with
parents Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Delaware Co. NY

51214473 FRANK TERRY b 20Dec1858 d 3Apr1908 on
28Aug1890 m **AGUSTA HUNTINGTON**

51214474 ELSWORTH TERRY b 22Jan1866 m **ELIZABETH
LANE**

51214475 ELNORA TERRY b 6Aug1867 m **ROBERT
BRITAIN* M. D.** b 10Sept1859

*[The compiler's father was named Stanley Britain McCune by his
mother Lida Scott (Terry) McCune and wonder if he were named
in honor of this doctor? cjmc]

Their known children TRIPP

512144751 Grace Britain b 18Dec1896 d 25Sept1897

512144752 Robert Britain 2nd

512144753 Trissetta Britain b 4Oct1899 d 4Nov1899

512144754 Knox Brittain M. D.

512144755 Molly Brittain

512144756 Evans Brittain

512144757 Ned Brittain

512144758 Margaret Brittain b 18Aug1909 d 10Dec1909

512144752 ROBERT BRITTAIN 2ND b 8Aug1898 on
4Aug1938 m **RUTH EVANS**

512144754 KNOX BRITTAIN M. D. b 5Feb1901 on 1Sept1926
m **DOROTHY SUNDERLIN**

512144755 MOLLY BRITTAIN b 27Apr1902 on 30May1923
m **FRANK WARD ABER**

Their known child:

5121447551 Barbara Aber b 24Mar1926

512144756 EVANS BRITTAIN b 12Jan1907 on 14Aug1930 m
VIRGINIA KENNEDY

512144757 NED BRITTAIN b 9Jul1908 on 7Jul1934 m
MARGARET SHAWGER

5121448 JAMES HARRISON TERRY b 1827 d 7Sept1895 on 11Jun1853 m **ESTHER FULLER**. The mother of Douglas Terry is named as Harriett Terry on the 1900 census being born Dec1836 age 63 and a widow b NY as were parents.

Their known children *Tripp*

51214481 Mettie Terry

51214482 Carrie Terry

51214483 Abbie Terry

51214484 Bertha Terry

51214485 Herbert Terry

51214486 Douglas Terry

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden at page 188 HH# 274/288:

Harrison Terry head 52 b NY as were parents farmer

Esther Terry wife 42 " "

Carrie Terry dau 19 " "

Abbie Terry dau 16 " "

Bertha Terry dau 5 " "

Herbert Terry son 2 " "

1889 Hamden tax asssement rolls Book 1 Harrison Terry with 300 acres valued at \$3000.

11Oct1891 Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Terry by professing faith became members of the Hamden Presbyterian Church. Daughter Bertha (Terry) Gray on same date by letter. Son Herbert and Douglas Terry professed their faith on 2July1899. Herbert transferred to V. P. C. 21Sept1913. From Rolls of Hamden Presbyterian Church 1855-1910 as sent by John Raitt Delaware Co. NY Historian.

51214481 METTIE TERRY b2Aug1857 on m **NORMAN MALLORY**

51214482 CARRIE TERRY b 8Aug1860 m **CHAUNCEY HULBERT**

51214483 ABBIE TERRY b 18May1864 d 15Nov1929 on 6Nov1883 m **AUGUSTUS GRAY**

51214484 BERTHA TERRY b 27Feb1875 on 18Dec1895 m **WILLIAM GRAY**

51214485 HERBERT TERRY b 28Feb1878 d 3Dec1934 on 3Jul1907 m **MYRTLE LITTLE**

51214486 DOUGLAS TERRY b 26Sept1880 on 10May1899 m **ELLA THOMPSON**

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#231/248

Enumerated with Harriett Terry as a son b Sept1880 19 married one year with wife Ella Terry b Feb1878 22 both of them born NY as were their parents. Anna (Terry) Tripp had the wife of James Harrison Terry as Esther Bush.

5121449 SAMUEL URBANA TERRY b 19July1829 d 4Feb1921 on 9Apr1863 m **AGNES C. HOLMES** b *ca* 1839 NY (c)

Their known children: *Terry*:

51214491 Elizabeth Terry

51214492 Samuel Terry

51214493 Walter Terry

"Samuel Terry, a substantial farmer and highly respected citizen of Walton, has spent the major part of his existence within the limits of that town, watching the growth and development of this section of the county with a deep and personal interest, and contributing his share toward bringing the town to its present prosperous condition. He was born in Terry Clove, in the town of Hamden, July 19, 1829, and is a son of Samuel Terry a native of the same place. Mr. Terry is of New England stock, and the descendant of a pioneer of Delaware County, his paternal grandfather, Urbane Terry, having removed from Connecticut, the State of his nativitiy,

to Hamden, when this portion of the county was in its virgin wildness..."

"...Samuel Terry attended the district school of his native town, and in common with other farmers' sons early became familiar with the general labors of a farm. He assisted his father until the death of the latter, and then went to Colchester, where he engaged in farming for nearly twenty years in addition to the lumber business. On April 5, 1869, Mr. Terry took possession of his present farm, and industriously and energetically set about its improvement in the course of time receiving due reward for his labors. He rebuilt the house, erected a new barn, and established a fine dairy, which now consists of forty-nine Holstein and Jersey cattle. The milk is sent to the creamery at Walton.

The union of Mr. Terry with Agnes C. Holmes was solemnized April 9, 1863. Mrs. Terry is of Scotch descent, and is a daughter of Walter and Elizabeth (Blair) Holmes, who were prosperous farmers in Delhi. Walter Holmes was born in Paisley, Scotland, and at the age of seventeen years came to this county with his father, John Holmes, who, bringing his wife and two children, located on Scotch Mountain, in Delhi, being one of the earliest settlers. His son Walter succeeded him in the possession of the homestead, which he improved, there spending his remaining days. He and his wife reared eight children; namely, Mary, William, Thomas, John, Elizabeth, Archibald, Ebenezer, and Agnes. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Terry has been brightened by the birth of three children: Lizzie Abbie, who married W. D. Burns, of Walton, and who is the mother of two children-Mildred and Aubrey; Samuel T., formerly a clerk, but now engaged in farming on the homestead; Walter L., a young man of fine mental ability, is taking the scientific course at Schenectady College. Before her marriage Mrs. Burns was a very successful teacher in the public school.

Mr. Terry, who is warmly interested in the temperance cause, uniformly casts his vote with the Prohibition party. Religiously, he is a very active and esteemed member of the Presbyterian church."

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Walton at page 448b HH# 251/271:

Samuel Terry head 50 born NY as were parents farmer

Agnes C. Terry wife 41 born NY parents were born Scotland

Lizzie A. Terry dau 14 born NY as were parents

Samuel T. Terry son 11 born NY " "

Walter Terry son 8 born NY " "

Lottie A. White servant 31 b NY as were parents

Wm. Bowker farm labor 19 b NY as were parents

51214491 ELIZABETH TERRY b 9Dec1865 d 21Jul1910 on 27Feb1889 m **WILLIAM BURNS**

51214492 SAMUEL TERRY adopted b 30Nov1868 d 21Jul1936 on 24Dec1895 m **MARY PINE**

51214493 WALTER TERRY b 3Feb1872 d 17Dec1914 on 3June1903 m **BERTHA WRIGHT**

512144(10) JOHN CALDER TERRY b 1831 d 22Dec1902 bur
Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden Delaware Co. NY m
CHRISTINA MORRISON b 1837 d 1911 bur Brisack Cemetery
d/o **HELEN GOW** and **JAMES MORRISON** [See McLaren
compilation 14 David McLaren.]

Their known children: *Tripp*:

512144(10)1 Catherine E. Terry

512144(10)2 Abigail E. Terry

512144(10)3 James Morrison Terry

31Oct1857 Mr. and Mrs. Calder Terry professed their faith
Hamden Presbyterian Church. Calder Terry died Dec. 22, 1902.
From *Rolls of Hamden Presbyterian Church 1855-1910* furnished
by John Raitt Delaware Co. NY Historian.

U. S. 1870 census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#275/274

Calder Terry 37 NY farmer 7000/2045

Christina Terry 30 NY kpg hse

Lizzie C. Terry 14 NY at school

Ella Terry 12 NY at school

James Terry 10 NY at school

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#174-191

Calder Terry head 60 Apr11831 married 45 years b NY and parents Connecticut

Christina Terry wife b May1837 63 married 45 yrs. 3 children and 3 living b NY parents Scotland

James Terry son 40 July1859 married 18 years b NY as were parents

Anna Terry daughter in law 37 June1862 married 18 years 7 children born and living NY as were parents

Christina Terry granddaughter June 1883 16 b NY as were parents and same for all the children

Anna Terry granddaughter 15 Feb1885

John C. Terry grandson 13 June1886

Sepha Terry grandson 11 July1888

Otis Terry grandson 10 Apr1890

Floyd Terry grandson 5 Apr1894

Dent (?) Terry grandson July1898

512144(10)1 CATHERINE E. TERRY b 5Sept1855 d
18Jan1931 on 9Apr1879 m **THOMAS CAMERON**

Their known children: *Tripp*;

512144(10)11 Belle Cameron

512144(10)12 Ella Cameron

512144(10)11 BELLE CAMERON b 17Mar1880 on 4Jun1902
m (1) **GUY FITCH** on 4Jul1921 m (2) **LOUIS MILLER**

512144(10)12 ELLA CAMERON b 28Nov1881 on 12Aug1903
m **HENRY McDOUGAL**

512144(10)2 ABIGAIL E. TERRY b 13Jan1857 m **EDWARD
BUCKINGHAM**

Their known children: *Tripp*;

512144(10)21 Mai Buckingham

512144(10)21 MAI BUCKINGHAM b17Oct1892 d 14May1934
on 28Jun1919 m **EARL ROOSA**

512144(10)3 JAMES MORRISON TERRY b 25Jul1859 d
28Feb1921 on 6Sept1882 m **ANNIE E. BENNETT**

Their known children: *Tripp*:

512144(10)31 Christina Abigail Terry

512144(10)32 Anna P. Terry

512144(10)33 John Calder Terry

512144(10)34 Sepha Terry

512144(10)35 Otis Terry

512144(10)36 Floyd B. Terry

512144(10)37 Dwight Terry

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#174/191

Enumerated with father and mother and his family.

512144(10)31 CHRISTINA ABIGAIL TERRY b 17Jun1883 d 13Feb1911 on 13Jun1906 m **512144(12)6 GEORGE R. TERRY**

512144(10)32 ANNA P. TERRY b 19Feb1885 on 31Jan1910 m **LEMUEL C. TRIPP**

[This is the cousin who compiled the little family history of Huldah Stevens Tiffany and Urbana Terry in 1938 for a family reunion. All Delaware Co. NY Terry researchers will always be grateful to

Anna P. (Terry) Tripp for her research and for compiling same.
cjmc]

512144(10)33 JOHN CALDER TERRY 2ND b 27Jun1886 on
21Dec1916 m **MARIBELLE HALL**

512144(10)34 SEPHA TERRY b 28Jul1888 on 9Mar1918 m
FRED ALLSOP*

*[Note: Allsop was the name of an attorney who represented
Reverend Samuel Terry in 1740's in Dutchess Co. NY. Is Fred
Allsop a descendant? cjmc]

512144(10)35 OTIS TERRY b 21Mar1890 on 26Nov1913 m
MARTHA DUFFIN

512144(10)36 FLOYD B. TERRY b 8Sept1893 m on 8Oct1930
m **LAURA McDONALD**

512144(10)37 DWIGHT TERRY b 11Jul1897 on 15Jun1922 m
BELLE MAURER

512144(11) JACOB FERRIS TERRY b 1Mar1833 Delaware
Co. NY d 14Feb1909 Delaware Co. NY on 7Jun1871 m
HULDAH RUSSELL b 6Oct1852 Delaware Co. d 18Dec1905
Walton Delaware Co. NY d/o **ANGELINA SWART** and
WILLIAM TAYLOR RUSSELL*

*[Note: For their ancestry, see compiler's Russell and Swart family
histories which are deposited in the Fletcher Davidson Library,

Delaware Co. NY Historical Society, Delhi, NY. These are your compiler's great great grandparents, grandparents of Lida Scott (Terry) McCune compiler's paternal grandmother. cjmcc]

Their known children:

512144(11)1 Augustus Terry

*512144(11)2 Lida Scott Terry [Your compiler's paternal grandmother. cjmcc]

512144(11)3 William Terry

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY HH #1712/1752 is listed with mother and some of his brothers.

16Apr1855 Calder Terry, J. Ferris Terry and Wesley Terry of town of Hamden Delaware Co. NY mortgaged for the sum of \$2300.00 80 and 3/4 acres to Donald Shaw also of the same town, etc. Boundaries of said land described as being part of lot No. 76 in the subdivision of the great lot No. 37 in the Hardenburgh Patent beginning at the northwest corner of John Comb's land on the East bank of the Delaware River near the foot of a small Island; hemlock tree cornered and mmarked PHXGS on east bank of the Delaware River down the easterly bank of said river as it winds to the place of beginning. See Exhibit VIII with signatures of the three brothers.

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY HH# 123/153 Town of Colchester:

Ferris Terry head 47 born NY as were parents farmer

Huldah Terry wife 27 " " " "

Augustus Terry son 8 " " " "

Lydia Terry dau 5 " " " "

The following obituaries of her parents were found in your compiler's paternal grandmother Lida Scott (Terry) McCune's scrapbook:

1906 "Mrs. Huldah Russell Terry. Mrs. Huldah Russell Terry aged 53 years died at her home about one and a half miles above this Village Monday evening at six o'clock. She had been seriously ill for several weeks, suffering from a stomach trouble and gastritis, which gradually wore her life away.

She was the eldest daughter of William T. Russell and Angeline Swart and was born in the town of Hamden in 1852. At the age of 19 she became the wife of Ferris Terry who was also a resident of Hamden at that time and immediately after her marriage, they went to Pepacton, where Mrs. Terry conducted a large farm, now known as the Terry homestead. About three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Terry moved to Walton and purchased the McLaury farm on the river road above this village where they have since resided. Mrs. Terry was a life long member of United Presbyterian Church and was largely esteemed and respected by all who knew her. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Augustus of Pepacton, William of Walton and Mrs. Lydia McCune of Fish Eddy. Also ten brothers and sisters, Mrs. J. Rothensies of Walton, Mrs. William

Stewart of Johnson, Orange County. Mrs. John Philips of Nebraska, Mrs. Geo. Merritt, Downsville, Mrs. Charles Gladstone, Shavertown, Harvey Russell of Binghamton, Isaac of Trout Creek, Charles of Canada, N. Y. and Orson and Ferris of Downsville. The funeral was held from the house Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and burial took place in Hamden cemetery."

14Feb1909 "Ferris Terry. Ferris Terry died at the home of his son William Terry near Colchester Station, Sunday, February 14, aged nearly 76 years. Mr. Terry had been in failing health for the past year. The cause of death was abdominal cancer. He was born in Hamden and the greater part of his life was spent in that town and in Colchester. He owned a fine farm at Pepacton. He married Miss Huldah Russell who died three years ago. Three children survive him, Augustus Terry of Downsville, William of Walton and Mrs. John McCune of Fish's Eddy. In politics Mr. Terry was a Democrat and in religion a Presbyterian.

He was a good citizen, respected by a large circle of friends. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church at Hamden, Wednesday. Burial beside his wife in the Hamden cemetery."

512144(11)1 AUGUSTUS (GUS) TERRY b 4May1872
Delaware Co. NY d 9June1910 on 15Jul1900 m **JEANETTE JACKSON**

Their known children:

512144(11)11 Evelyn Terry

512144(11)12 Mabell Terry

512144(11)13 Blanche Terry

512144(11)14 Huldah Terry

512144(11)15 Ferris Terry 2nd

512144(11)16 Augustus Terry 2nd

512144(11)11 EVELYN TERRY died at 17 years.

512144(11)12 MABELL A. TERRY b 1902 d June1923 on
30May1923 m **KENNETH C. HOWARD**

512144(11)13 BLANCHE TERRY b 1Nov1903 d 29Sept1906

512144(11)14 HULDAH TERRY m **WARREN
ECKELBERGER**

512144(11)15 FERRIS TERRY 2ND

512144(11)16 AUGUSTUS TERRY 2ND

512144(11)2 LIDA SCOTT TERRY b 23May1875 Delaware
Co. NY d 16Jan1957 Livingston Manor Sullivan Co. NY on
25Oct1894 m **JOHN BARTON McCUNE** b 14Nov1875
Delaware Co. NY d 26Jun1954 Livingston Manor Sullivan Co.
NY s/o **MARGARET LAMONT** and **ANDREW BARTON
McCUNE**

[Note: These are your compiler's paternal grandparents. For further information on the McCune family, see compiler's McCune Family History.

Their children:

512144(11)21 Stanley Brittain McCune

512144(11)22 Harry Augustus McCune

512144(11)23 Mildred McCune

512144(11)44 Frances Virginia McCune

512144(11)21 STANLEY BRITTAIN McCUNE b 7Mar1895 Fish's Eddy Delaware Co. NY d 20Jun1974 Woodland Yolo Co CA bur Veteran's Section Woodland City Cemetery on 7Jul1919 Staten Island NY m **LILLIAN EUDORA BUTCHER** b 28May1901 New York City NY d/o **AGNES ELIZABETH NELSON** and **WALTER FREDERICK BUTCHER***

*[For further information, see compiler's McCune, Lamont, McLaren, Butcher and Nelson family histories. These are your compiler's parents. cjmc]

Their children:

512144(11)211 Carol Joyce McCune (your compiler)

512144(11)212 Stanley Bruce McCune

512144(11)211 CAROL JOYCE McCUNE b 26Nov1920
Camden NJ

512144(11)212 STANLEY BRUCE McCUNE b 26Mar1924
Mare Island Vallejo Solano Co. CA

512144(11)22 HARRY AUGUSTUS McCUNE b 17Aug1896
Delaware Co. NY d 18Oct1963 Roscoe NY on 16Oct1916 m
ELSIE HECTOR

Their children:

512144(11)221 Leo Raymond McCune

512144(11)222 Harry Augustus McCune, Jr.

512144(11)223 Shirley Mildred McCune

512144(11)221 LEO RAYMOND McCUNE b 28Feb1917

512144(11)222 HARRY AUGUSTUS McCUNE, JR. b
25Mar1923 on 9Oct1946 m **MARY JANE NONNON**

512144(11)223 SHIRLEY MILDRED McCUNE b 10Nov1929
on 7Jan1950 m **ROBERT M. RODE** b 27Aug1927.

512144(11)23 MILDRED SHIRLEY McCUNE b 19Nov1899
Delaware Co. NY d 18Aug1929 m **ALVA E. SWARTHOUT** b
22Mar1903 d 22Mar1978.

Their daughter:

512144(11)231 Jean Mildred Swarthout

512144(11)231 JEAN MILDRED SWARTHOUT b 16Nov1925
on 9May1953 m **JAMES S. CURRY**

512144(11)24 FRANCES VIRGINIA McCUNE b 5Apr1917
Livingston Manor Sullivan Co. NY on 24Aug1938 Livingston
Manor Sullivan Co. NY m **PAUL L. DECKER SR.**

Their son:

512144(11)241 Paul L. Decker, Jr.

512144(11)241 PAUL L. DECKER, JR. b 19May1939
Livingston Manor Sullivan Co. NY on 17July1959 Livingston
Manor Sullivan Co. NY m **BEVERLY A. SOULES** b 4Dec1941.

[See McCune history for their descendants. cjmc]

512144(11)3 WILLIAM (WILL) TERRY b 3Sept1881
Delaware Co. NY d 22Dec1962 Honey Brook Chester Co. PA on
9June1902 m **JOSEPHINE (JO) JACKSON** b 26Feb1882 d

16Mar1953 New Holland Lancaster Co. PA

Their children:

512144(11)31 Edna Jackson Terry

512144(11)32 Jackson Grahm Terry

512144(11)33 Gilbert Ferris Terry

512144(11)31 EDNA JACKSON TERRY b 29June1907 d 14June1996 at her home in Honey Brook Chester Co. PA on 21July1926 m **HENRY (FRED) FREDERICK HACKETT** b 23Oct1900 d May1984 Ephrata Lancaster Co. PA

Their children:

512144(11)311 Charlotte Hackett

512144(11)312 Ann Hackett

512144(11)313 Mary Lee Hackett

512144(11)311 CHARLOTTE HACKETT b 19May1927 on 9July1948 m **JOSEPH WILLIAM GABLE, JR.** b 18Mar1928

Their children:

512144(11)3111 Susan Gable

512144(11)3112 William F. Gable

512144(11)3111 SUSAN GABLE b 20Jan1949 Coatesville
Chester Co. PA on 6Apr1968 Honey Brook Chester Co. PA m
THOMAS DARRELL GIBBLE b 18Mar1943 Coatesville
Chester Co. PA

Their children:

512144(11)31111 Dara Lynne Gibble

512144(11)31112 Melissa Ann Gibble b 18July1976 Ephrata
Lancaster Co. PA

512144(11)31111 DARA LYNNE GIBBLE b 23Jan1971
Ephrata Lancaster Co. PA on 18Jan1997 Millerville Lancaster Co.
PA m **BENJAMIN SCOTT WERNER** b 19Sept1970 San
Antonio TX

Their children:

512144(11)311111 Daniel Alexander Werner b 13July1997
Reading Berks Co. PA

512144(11)311112 Jordan Elizabeth Werner b 25Apr1999 Ephrata
Lancaster Co. PA

512144(11)3112 WILLIAM FRED GABLE b 28Feb1951 on

17Oct1970 m **LINDA D. CROSS** b 13June1949

Their children:

512144(11)31121 Matthew Wm. Gable b 4July1975

512144(11)31122 Jessica Lauren Gable b 21July1978

512144(11)31123 Timothy Joshua Gable b 7May1981

512144(11)312 ANN HACKETT b 28May1935 d 5Aug1990
Shreveport LA m (1) **JAMES LIVINGSTON** m (2) **PHILIP
NORTHEIMER**, m (3) **NORMAN BUZZARD**

Her daughter by Philip Northeimer:

512144(11)3121 Kelly Ann Northeimer

512144(11)3121 KELLY ANN NORTHEIMER b 27Jan1961
on 29Dec1990 Shreveport LA m **BUELO CLARK** b 21Aug1967
LA

512144(11)313 MARY LEE HACKETT b15Nov1936 m (1)
GENE TREGO (div) m (2) **GILBERT ALGIER** (div)

Son by Gene Trego:

512144(11)3131 Jackson Trego

512144(11)3131 JACKSON TREGO b 5Dec1965 on
16Sept1995 in his front yard Honey Brook Chestr Co. PA m
PENNY HEIST (div) b 26Jan1975 and his stepdaughter is
Penny's daughter **BRITTANY MARIE MAY** b 11Dec1991

Their son:

512144(11)31311 Zachary Ryan Trego b 30June1995

512144(11)32 JACKSON GRAHAM TERRY b 13Apr1909 d
20Sept1980 bur Honey Brook Methodist Cemetery PA on
27Oct1929 m **GWENDOLYN KURTZ**

[The information on this family was furnished by Peggy Maxine
Terry (Mrs. James Cardle) 11871 Torrey Pines Drive, Auburn, CA
95602-8311]

Their children:

512144(11)321 Nancy Ann Terry (twin to Peggy Terry)

512144(11)322 Peggy Maxine Terry

512144(11)323 Lionel (Larry) Grahm Terry

512144(11)321 NANCY ANN TERRY b 3Apr1930 on
9May1954 m **JAMES M. PETERS** b 19Jan1931

Their children:

512144(11)3211 Katheleen Ann Peters

512144(11)3212 Ann Margaret Peters

512144(11)3213 James Stephen Peters b 1Oct1967

512144(11)3214 Daniel Peters b 6Feb1969

512144(11)3211 KATHLEEN ANN PETERS b 20Mar1960 on
3Sept1983 m **PAUL REDINGTON**

Their children:

512144(11)32111 Kelsey Charlolette Redington b March1986

512144(11)32112 Shawn Kathleen Redington b Nov1988

512144(11)3212 ANN MARGARET PETERS b20Mar1964 on
8Aug1987 m **MICHAEL ROBERTSON**

Their child:

512144(11)32121 Daniel James Robertson b 2June1989

512144(11)322 PEGGY MAXINE TERRY b 30Apr1930 on
7Apr1954 m (1) **FRANK CHAPTER** b 1Mar1932; on
5June1976 m **JAMES B. CARDLE** b 7Aug1923

Children by first marriage:

512144(11)3221 Lawrence Graham Chapter

512144(11)3222 Ronald Allen Chapter

**5122144(11)3221 LAWRENCE (LARRY) GRAHAM
CHAPTER** b 23Oct1955 on 14Sept1985 m **MARTHA
McKENZIE** b 13July1957

(div); on 24Apr1994 married **PATRICIA McGOWAN**

Childrenn by Martha:

512144(11)32211 Cameron Graham McKinzie-Chapter b
30Mar1987 (twin)

512144(11)32212 Harrison Lee McKinzie-Chapter b 30Mar1987
(twin)

Child by Patricia:

512144(11)32213 Michaela Chapter b 24Mar1994

512144(11)3222 RONALD ALLEN CHAPTER b 28Feb1960
on 18Sept1983 m **KELLY McDONALD**

Their daughter:

512144(11)32221 Brandi Anne Chapter b 10Oct1984

512144(11)323 LIONELL (LARRY) GRAHM TERRY b
28Apr1935 on 5Jan1957 m **JOAN D. MARTIN** b 1Aug1935

Their children:

512144(11)3231 Ariane Louise Terry

512144(11)3232 Yvette Diane Terry

512144(11)3231 ARIANE LOUISE TERRY b 9Aug1957

512144(11)3232 YVETTE DIANE TERRY b 24May1960 on
28May1981 m **MICHAEL LEE FISHER** b 5Apr1959

Their children:

512144(11)32321 Diana Elizabeth Fisher b 18Nov1982

512144(11)32322 Benjamin Grahm Fisher b 24Mar1985

512144(11)32323 Jacqueline Yvette Fisher b 26July1988

512144(11)33 GILBERT (GIB) FERRIS TERRY b 7Oct1911
d 14July1987 Terre Hill PA bur 18Jul1987 Center Union
Cemetery on 14May1932 m **MIRIAM RUTT** b 23Dec1907

Their children:

512144(11)331 Robert Gilbert Terry

512144(11)332 James Michael (Mike) Terry

512144(11)333 Joan Miriam Terry

512144(11)331 ROBERT (BOB) MICHAEL TERRY b
8Nov1932 on 31Oct1953 m **JUNE IRENE WOLF** b
19June1932.

Their children:

512144(11)3311 Geraldine Kay Terry

512144(11)3312 Cynthia Lou Terry

512144(11)3311 GERALDINE KAY TERRY b 25Mar1954 on
23Aug1975 m **RICHARD A. EDWARDS** b 1Jan1954

512144(11)3312 CYNTHIA LOU TERRY b 17Oct1958

512144(11)332 JAMES MICHAEL (MIKE) TERRY b
2Jan1939 on 12Aug1961 m **BETTY L. SIMMONS** b 6Apr1939

Their children:

512144(11)3321 Pamela Lynne Terry

512144(11)3322 James Edward Terry

512144(11)3321 PAMELA LYNNE TERRY 18Feb1962

512144(11)3322 JAMES EDWARD TERRY b 5Nov1964

512144(11)333 JOAN MIRIAM TERRY b 24Feb1935
Lancaster Lancaster Co. PA on 8Dec1956 m **RICHARD E.
BEILER** b 23Jun1928 Gilbertsville Mont Co. PA s/o **MARTHA
NOSS** and **ELAM K. BEILER**

Their children:

512144(11)3331 Kathleen Jo Beiler

512144(11)3332 Debra Sue Beiler

512144(11)3331 KATHLEEN JO BEILER b 30Jun1957
Reading Reading Co. PA m **MICHAEL DOCHTER**

Their daughter:

512144(11)33311 Adrienne Justine Dochter b 22Jan1985

512144(11)3332 DEBRA SUE BEILER b 16Jan1960 Reading
Reading Co. PA

m (1) **ROBERT GARBARK** (div) m (2) **JAMES WILSON**

Children by first mrg:

512144(11)33321 Richard Allen Garbark b 18Sept1981

512144(11)33322 Jennifer Crystal Garbark b 7Apr1984

Children by second mrg:

512144(11)33323 Jacqueline Inez Wilson b 11Feb1991

512144(12) FRANKLIN WESLEY TERRY b 1835 d 1906 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY m **EUNICE WHITE** b CA 1832 NY (c) or 1827 (ts) d 1896 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY.

Their known children *Tripp*:

512144(12)1 Thomas Terry

512144(12)2 Ferris Terry

512144(12)3 Charlotte Terry

512144(12)4 Katherine Terry

512144(12)5 John Terry

512144(12)6 George Terry

U. S. 1880 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden at page 176b HH# 44/45:

Wesley Terry head 44 b NY as were parents farmer

Eunice Terry wife 48 b NY " " "

Thomas Terry son 19 b NY " " "

Ferris Terry son 16 b NY " " "

Lottie Terry dau 12 b " " " "

Kittie Terry dau 7 b " " " "

John Terry son 5 b " " " "

George Terry son 2 b " " " "

Charles Butler servant 27 b " " " "

Abbie Terry mother 83 b NY and parents born Connecticut

"Wesley Terry is a farmer in District No. 10. He was born in Hamden in 1835, was married to Eunice White, who was born here in 1837. His grandfather, Urbane Terry was the first white settler of Terry Clove." *Delaware* p 203.

18Sept1887 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Terry professed their faith at the De Lancey Presbyterian Church

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#97/101

Enumerated with son George Terry and daughter Lottie

and her family as b July1835 NY father Conn and mother NY widower

512144(12)1 THOMAS TERRY b 22Oct1860 d 8Aug1935 on 28Jun1893 m **IDA McCUMBER**

512144(12)2 FERRIS TERRY b 8Apr1864 on 13Sept1893 m
MINERVA GOODMAN

512144(12)3 CHARLOTTE (LOTTIE) TERRY b 27Oct1867 d
12Oct1937 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co.

NY on 21Dec1897 m **GREELY HOWLAND**

Their known children: 512144(12)31 Grace E. Howland b 1899 d
1931 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY

512144(12)32 Wesley Terry Howland b 1900 d 1941

8June1889 Miss Lottie Terry professed her faith at the De Lancey
Presbyterian Church. **Raitt**

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#97-101

Enumerated with brother George and father W. F. Terry as:

Lottie Howland sister 32 Oct1867 married 3 yrs. one child and one
living b NY as were parents

Greely Howland brother in law Apr1873 married 3 yrs b NY as
were parents

Grace Howland niece 1 yr Apr1899 b NY as were parents

512144(12)4 KATHERINE (Kitty) TERRY b 29July1872 d 17May1931 on 14Nov1894 m **JOHN BRYCE**

25Jan1890 Miss Kitty Terry professed her faith at the DeLancey Presbyterian Church. **Raitt**

512144(12)5 JOHN TERRY b 15Apr1875 d 8Dec1935 on 12June1898 m (1) **MARGARET FINNEGAN** on 28Aug1919 m (2) **KATHERINE FINNEGAN**

3Nov1894 John Terry professed his faith at the DeLancey Presbyterian Church. **Raitt**

512144(12)6 GEORGE R. TERRY b 6Dec1877 d 1955 (ts) bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY on 13June1906 m (1)

512144(10)3 CHRISTINA TERRY b 1883 d 1911 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY; on 19Mar1912 m (2) **EDITH A. ROSS** b 1893 d 1968 bur Hamden Cemetery Delaware Co. NY

June1896 George R. Terry professed his faith at DeLancey Presbyterian Church. **Raitt**

U. S. 1900 Census Hamden Delaware Co. NY HH#97/101

George Terry b 21 Dec1878 head of household single b NY as were parents and father and sister Lottie Howland and family were

enumerated with him.

13Oct1906 Mrs. George R. Terry professed her faith at DeLancey Presbyterian Church. **Raitt**

512145 URBANA TERRY Jr. b possibly 1804-1810. Not located on 1850 census. Urbana is named in his father's Will as his main heir. [Deeds, etc. known to your compiler about Urbana Terry Jr. was furnished by John Raitt, Delaware Co. NY historian.]

5Feb1841 Delaware Co. NY Liber 20:678-681 Asa and Lucretia Bacon of Town and County of Litchfield CONN. sold "...for the consideration of an adequate sum of Dollars received to our full Satisfaction of Urbana Terry Junr. so called..." of the Town of Hamden, Delaware Co. NY a tract of land. Said tract of land conveyed was in Hamden in the Hardenburg Patent Great Lot 38 in Johnson's purchase being the westerly half of Lot 52, according to Jehu Burr's Survey, and is the same half lot of which the said grantee has been in possession for about seven years past under a contract from said Asa Bacon. The whole lot No. 52 contains about 200 acres. The Easterly half of said lot has been in possession of Samuel Terry for many years past. Said westerly half of Lot 52 is bounded Easterly on the half of said lot which was possessed by said Samuel. "Westerly as is supposed on Lot 57 Northerly on part of Lot No. 51. Southerly on part of Lot No. 53 and contains one hundred acres more or less. signed Asa Bacon and Lucretia Bacon. Asa signed in presence of E. Champion Bacon and Crigon (?) Seymore and Lucretia signed in presence of C. P. Smith and A. Wright.

Lucretia Bacon, as the wife of Asa Bacon appeared before the C. D. Smith, Mayor of the City of Brooklyn Kings County New York on 9Feb1841 and declared that she was the individual who signed the deed and did without any fear, threat or compulsion of her said husband.

Asa Bacon appeared on 17Feb1841 before Th. S. Williams, one of the Judges of the Superior Court of the County of

Litchfield Conn. and declared that he executed the above deed.

1Mar1841 Hulda (X) Terry sold and quitclaimed to Urbana Terry, Jr. the westerly half of Lot 53, which evidently had belonged to her husband Urbana Terry Sr. and which he left to his youngest son Urbana Terry after the death of his beloved wife Hulda, excepting 20 acres deeded to Nathan Stevens. See complete abstraction of deed under Urbana Terry Sr. and compiler's comments thereof.

1March1841 Liber 20:680-1 Delaware Co. NY Urbana Terry sold to James Neish, both of the Town of Hamden, Delaware Co. NY, for \$1700 "All that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate in the north survey of a tract of land bought by Samuel William Johnson of Samuel Verplank in the said Town of Hamden (formerly Delhi) and known and distinguished in said survey by the westerly half of lot number fifty three according to the first survey thereof made by Jehu Burr, and excepting therefrom twelve acres and a half of land lying in a gore in the southwesterly part of said lot which was conveyed by said Johnson to Nathan Stevens for a building place butted and bounded as by said survey will appear. And also one other piece of land lying in the northerly part of said

lot excluding on the east and west lines of said lot One hundred and twenty eight rods and containing seven and a half acres of land and is comprehended in said west half of lot number fifty three as the acres were run by the new survey of the said Jehu Burr and conaining on the whole one hundred and four acres be the same more or less. And also that certain other tract o land lying in said Hamden in the Hardenburgh patent great lot thirty eight in Johnson's purchase the tract of land hereby conveyed is the westerly half of lot 52 according to Jehu Burr's survey and is the same half lot of which the said grantor has been in possession for about seven years past under contract from Asa Bacon and now has a deed thereof from said Asa Bacon and wife the whole of lot No. 52 contains about two hundred acres the easterly half of said lot has been in possession of Samuel Terry for many years past the said westerly half of said lot now conveyed is bounded easterly on the half of said lot which was possessed by said Samuel westerly as is supposed on lot 57 northerly on part of lot No. 51. Southerly on part of lot No. 53 and contains one hundred acres more or less. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging..."

Signed Urbana Terry in the presence of T. A. Hughston and A. E. Erkson. Also appeared before A. C. Erkston as Justice of the Peace who declared that he knew the said Urbana Terry and that Urbana Terry acknowledged he had executed the said within deed.
Recorded 1Mar1841 at 5 P. M. by C. B. Shildson (?) Clerk.

[Query: I have two dates for the death of Urbana Terry both in the year 1840. I cannot find where I obtained the June date but Anna (Terry) Tripp has his death date as September 1840. He was not enumerated on the 1840 census index to New York, according to

my notes of twenty years ago. Must check this again. It appears to me from the above deeds that Urbana has been farming his half of Lot 52 for seven years on a lease-by agreement from Asa and Lucretia Bacon and now has paid it off. Then it also appears as if his Mother, Huldah Stevens (Tiffany) Terry is quitclaiming her interest in Lot 53 which probably belonged to her husband Urbana Terry which would have become Urbana Terry Jr.'s land when Huldah died or remarried. Have they sold out and moved "West"? I am going to our California Genealogical Library in San Francisco this coming Wednesday by bus chartered by the Sacramento Genealogical Society and will look in all kindeces in 1840 and 1850 for Urbana Jr. and Huldah. 20Jan1996. cjmc]

512146 OVANDA TERRY m **WILLIAM HOOD** [Note: Have not located William Hood in appropriate census enumerations in Delaware Co. NY. cjmc]

512147 LORETTA TERRY d before 1826 (when widower m Lucy Hotchkiss) m as his first wife **JOHN JACOB SIGNOR** b 1790 New Paltz Ulster Co. NY d 1871 Hamden Delaware Co. NY s/o **ABIGAIL WOOD** and **JOHN JACOB SIGNOR JR.** John was the brother of Abigail Signor who married Loretta's brother Samuel Terry. **JOHN JACOB SIGNOR** in 1826 m (2) **LUCY HOTCHKISS** and in 1842 m (3) **SARAH HUSTEAD** [For summary of Signor ancestry, see Appendix II. cjmc]

Their known children:

5121471 David M. Signor

5121472 Dianne Signor

5121473 Susan Signor

5121474 Ezra N. Signor

and four who were not living at time of Mother's death prior to 1826.

"George A. Signor, a retired farmer living just outside the village of Walton, is well and favorably known throughout this section of Delaware Coountry as a worthy representative of its agricultural interests, and a most successful business man. He is a native of this county, and was born in the town of Hamden on the third day of April, 1820, a son of John Signor, who was born in Connecticut in 1790 and passed from earth in 1871, in the town of Hamden. He was one of nine children born into the home of his father, Jacob Signor, a life-long resident of Connecticut.

The father of this subject of this sketch was three times married, his first wife having been Loretta Terry, a native of Hamden, who died while in the prime of her life, leaving him with four of the eight children who had been born to them, one of whom is now living, David Signor, a prosperous farmer of Hamden, now seventy-five years old. His second wife was Lucy Hotchkiss, who was born in Connecticut, and to whom he was united in the year 1826, in the town of Beaver Kill, Sullivan County. She bore him eight children, four sons, and an equal number of daughters, of whom the following are living: Loretta, the wife of Allston Hulbert, a retired farmer, and a furniture dealer in Hamden; George A; Hannah, the widow of Horace W. Smith, residing in Walton; Jonah, a farmer residing in Oregon; and Albert, at present a music dealer in

Oregon. One son, John Jr., gave his life in defense of his country....."The mother of these children died in 1842, when thirty-nine years of age, and the father subsequently married again; and he and his wife resided in Colchester the remainder of their lives." From the biography of George A. Signor, second child and first son of Lucy Hotchkiss and John Jacob Signor pp. 348-350 in *The Leading Citizens of Delaware Co. NY Biographical Review* (See Appendix for Signor family)

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY town of Colchester Page 382 HH#996:

John Signor 64 NY farmer

Sarah Signor 45 NY

Jonah Signor 15 NY Albert Signor 10 NY

Emily Signor 7 NY

James Signor 4 NY

5121471 DAVID M. SIGNOR b ca 1805 (Munsells' *Delaware* or 1818 (1850 census) m **ELIZABETH TELFORD**

Their known children and order of birth not known except for first three named on census of 1850:

51214711 Elbert S. Signor

51214712 Daniel W. Signor

51214713 William Signor

51214714 George Yates Signor

**U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Colchester Page
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David M. Signor 32 NY farmer

Elizabeth Signor 28 NY

Elbert S. Signor 6 NY

Daniel Signor 4 NY

William Signor 1/12 NY

51214711 ELBERT S. SIGNOR b *ca* 1844 NY (c)

51214712 DANIEL W. SIGNOR b *ca* 1846 NY (c) m **ELVIRA
RUNDELL***

*[The information on this family was furnished by descendant
Jerry C. Signor, 8 Arbutus Lane, Binghamton, NY 13901 and as
he only named his direct ancestors will number them #1 in their
generation until siblings, etc. are known. cjmc]

Their known child:

512147121 KESTER SIGNOR m ALMYRA MacFARLANE

**5121471211 JOHN CLIFFORD SIGNOR m JULIA
ANNETTE RUSSELL***

*[Note: Jerry and I also share this Russell ancestry which I have compiled. cjmc]

Their known son:

**51214712111 JOHN CLIFFORD SIGNOR, JR. m THELMA
BOWERMAN**

Their known son:

**512147121111 JERRY CLIFFORD SIGNOR m BARBARA
VALUNAS**

Their known son:

5121471211111 JOEL CLIFFORD SIGNOR

51214713 WILLIAM SIGNOR b ca 1850 NY (c)

**51214714 GEORGE YATES SIGNOR m IDA ANTOINETTE
ROWE** [The only information your compiler has on this line is what Allen Signor and Margaret Coulter, 95 Main St., Delhi, NY have sent me regarding their Terry-Signor descent. I do not know

the order of the births of the children whose names Margaret included in her letter of 23Mar1980. cjmc.]

Their known children to your compiler:

512147141 Watson Signor

512147142 Earl Signor

512147143 Lowell Signor

512147144 Revila Signor

512147145 Ivan Signor

512147146 Shirlie Etta Signor

512147147 Violet Signor

512147141 WATSON BERTICE SIGNOR m JESSIE WEALTHY SMITH

5121471411 DUANE SMITH SIGNOR m SARA OLIVE BRINK

51214714111 ALLEN SIGNOR b 30Dec1923 Endicott NY m MARJIE.....

512147142 EARL SIGNOR Their children:

5121471421 Gladys Signor

5121471422 Harold Signor

512147143 LOWELL SIGNOR

Their children:

5121471431 Agatha Signor

5121471432 Lowell Signor, Jr.

512147144 REVILA SIGNOR

512147145 IVAN SIGNOR

Their known children:

5121471451 Richard Signor

5121471452 Allyn Signor

512147146 SHIRLIE ETTA SIGNOR m _____HOYT

Their children:

5121471461 Robert Hoyt

5121471462 James Hoyt

5121471463 Margaret Hoyt

5121471461 ROBERT HOYT and had two boys and two girls.

5121471462 JAMES HOYT has two adopted sons.

5121471463 MARGARET HOYT m **BURTON COULTER** d
1969

512147147 VIOLET SIGNOR m ????

Their children:

5121471471 Loraine

5121471472 Delores

5121471473 Renford

5121471474 Marvin, twin

5121471475 Merwin, twin

5121471476 Charles

5121472 DIANNE SIGNOR

5121473 SUSAN SIGNOR

5121474 EZRA NICOL SIGNOR b *ca* 1822/23 (ts)(c) NY (c) d
14Apr1857 (ts) bur Brisack Cemetery Hawley Station Hamden
Delaware Co. NY m **MARY LOUISA McDONALD**

Their known children:

51214741 Violetta Signor b *1845* NY (c)

51214742 Augustus L. Signor

51214743 Sebastian Signor

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Colchester Page
363 HH# 865:

Ezra N. Signor 27 NY farmer

Mary Signor 27 NY

Violetta M. Signor 5 NY

Augustus L. Signor 3 NY

Sebastian Signor 3/12 NY

51214741 VIOLETTA SIGNOR b *ca* 1845 NY (c)

U. S. 1860 Census Delaware Co. NY Town of Hamden page 28,

line 26:

Violetta Signor 15 NY domestic is enumerated with the family of her cousins Marietta (Signor) and Theodore Terry.

51214742 AUGUSTUS L. SIGNOR b *ca* 1847 NY (c)

51214743 SEBASTIAN SIGNOR b *ca* April 1850 (c)

512148 LUCINDA TERRY b *ca* 1808 NY (c) m **JOHN HUNTER** b *ca* 1807 NY (c)

U. S. 1850 Census Delaware Co. NY at page 380b HH# 1109-11:

John Hunter 43 NY farmer Value of Real Estate \$2000

Lucinda Hunter 42 NY

William Hunter 16 NY

Philena Hunter 15 NY female

Huldah Hunter 11 NY

Richard Hunter 9 NY

Elisha Hitt 20 NY laborer

[Note: Now return to the other known and possible children of 512 Reverend Samuel Terry. cjmc]

5122 MARY TERRY b *ca* 1728 d probably Putnam Co. NY m **JOSEPH OGDEN**. "Her father, who is said to have been a clergyman, opposed her marriage because Ogden was poor, and it was a run-away match; but notwithstanding this the marriage proved to be happy one, and Mr. Ogden became a prosperous man." *Stephen Terry* in his Chapter entitled "Putnam County N. Y." at page 234.

5123 WILSON TERRY b Barrington MASS d Sept. 1755 in Col. Thomas Bowen's Regiment. Military Expedition Crown Point. *Massachusetts Soldiers in the French and Indian Wars 1744-55*

[Your compiler does not have any proof that this is a son of Margaret and Samuel Terry but it is possible that he may have been. Reverend Samuel Terry married Margaret (Coffin) Wilson, the widow of Reverend John Wilson, and replaced Reverend Wilson in the pulpit of his church in Barrington MASS. Reverend Wilson died young and was a graduate of Harvard several years prior to when Reverend Samuel Terry graduated in 1710. It is possible that Samuel might have named a son for Reverend John Wilson. I have not found any other Terrys in Barrington during that time period. This is **pure speculation** on my part. cjmc]

5124 JOSIAH TERRY b 10Dec1730 Mendon MASS "Josiah, sonne of Samll and Margarett Terry borne December 10 1730." *Mendon Vital Records*

[Note: This compiler has not found any information regarding this son while researching Reverend Samuel Terry. Wonder if he died as a child? cjmc] .pa

Peter Terry b 20Dec1732 s/o Rev. 512 Samuel Terry.....

5125 PETER TERRY b 20Dec1732 Mendon MASS. "Peter, sonne of Samll and Margarett Terry borne Dec 20 1732" Mendon Vital Records d between 18Sept1802, the date he executed his Will, and 14Oct1802, the date his Will was proven in Dutchess Co. NY m **GRACE ???**

[Note: Peter Terry apparently died without leaving any descendants as none are mentioned in his Will. We have a few clues to his existence in Dutchess Co. NY but if he had not been born in Mendon MA where the Vital Records are extant, we would have probably never known that he was the son of Margaret Coffin and Reverend Samuel Terry. cjmc]

31Aug1749 Letter from Henry Beekman to his relative Henry Livingston mentions an account of "Young Terry & others" and I do not know if he is referring to Peter or his brother Samuel Terry Jr.

This letter is found at page 734 in Mr. Doherty's *The Settlers of the Beekman Patent* in his chapter entitled Beekman-Livingston Letters and is set out below in part:

"Rinbeck 31Augt1749. Loving Cozn this is to give you an acct of our ambassadors to the Oblong. Mr. Tenbrook yesterday came to give me an acct of his embassy afer he had been four days home, & I not knowing but was yet on the affair. Meanwhile had the account of young Terry & others who came to make up, which I sent back as they came, as not knowing what had been done. Capt. TenBrook, Duncan & Will. Brownell went [on the 25th] from Poughkeepsie & that day reached Cap. Bemis (without inquiring to take Humphreys or John Simpson as I had ordered). [On the] 26th they all met together with one Hugh Mosier who Brownell had procured. They found that all Cattle were Drove from the lots 1, 2, 3 & 4. On lot, 5, the 3, Tenbrook, Brownell & Mosier, distrained on the Chattels of Mathew Fooler (as he called him) and took two pair of oxen, which they drove in to the highway & drove along toward Wissayck, where being stopped by 5 or 6 who by force took & drove from them one pair. Then the assembly of rioters was about 16-mostly with clubs. Mr. Duncan rebuked them in saying it was wrong & they should smart for it in this their actions, but all to no purpose, & they used many aggravations, threats & words that they did not fear the least in what they did & defiance, etc. And so drove away the last pair by force. Mr. Duncan & all present (Tenbrook) he could not learn the names of them all, but the chiefs is Mathew Fooler, Jonathan and Daniel, his sons, Jonathan Parks, (also a ring leader), Jonas Palding & John Wing, those were the most active; the others their names he could not learn, or perhaps forgot to inquire anyone.

This is the Whole I could learn & so they parted everyone to his tents. Oh, sumthing however must be done. The distress was on Sister Pawling's [lot 5] made. I think writs should be issued, or hue & cry sent after the robbers. If next

Monday you could be here to consider on that affair or if are clear in the case how to proceed, then do it..."

[Query: Who is this young Terry? Samuel Jr. or Peter? cjmc]

Peter Terry was listed on the Beekman Dutchess Co. NY tax list from June of 1760 through 1768. This information was compiled by Clifford M. Buck, Salt Point, NY 12578 and Mr. Buck furnished us the following information in his foreword:

"Dutchess County became a County November 1, 1683. The Beekman Patent was June 25, 1703. The County was divided into three Wards June 24, 1737. [Note: The wards were North Ward, Middle Ward and South Ward. The South Ward included all of what became Putnam County in 1812. The County was divided into Precincts December 16, 1737. Pawling Precinct was taken off Beekman Precinct December 31, 1768. The Oblong was annexed to the County May 31, 1733 but was not included in the adjoining towns until December 17, 1743. The volume for the years 1749, 1750, 1751, and 1752 is missing and the years 1764 and 1776 were not recorded. The tax lists run from 1717/18 to 1778 and in some cases to 1779 and 1780. The tax lists are on microfilm at Adriance Memorial Library. The first five years are also printed in Book of Supervisors."

Mr. Buck wrote: "I took the first five years from the printed lists. After that many of the names were difficult to make out and varied over the years and some at best were a guess..."

In a letter to your compiler dated 29Apr1981, Mr. Buck sent me the following information:

"In South Precinct Putnam Co. (Dutchess then), there is Widow Terry, John Terry and Samuel Terry all starting 1771 and then in Fredericksburgh 1772-1779 when the tax lists ends. Also in South there is Peter Terry 1759-1760..."

[Note: Did Peter Terry just live in the South Precinct for a couple of years and then return to Pawling Dutchess Co NY after his father died? I would think that the above Widow Terry is the widow of Lieutenant Samuel Terry and Samuel and John Terry are her sons Samuel Terry Jr. and John Terry. cjmc]

"Samuel Hodgs of South Precinct)

yeoman -**Peter Terry of Beekman**) Recognized to our Lord the King **Precinct yeoman** [my emphasis added cjmc] -) in -L- 50 each so levied etc.

Elisha Collard same precinct yeoman) Augst 5th 1766"

George Darby of South precinct ??? joiner)

(Frank Doherty advised that Peter Terry posted bond as a rioter.)

"*Peter Terry* - Says he has heard there was an armed Guard kept at prisoners house but knows it not of his own Knowledge. He was at Cains and in came prisoner and Perry. Afterwards one Lord came in and Pendergast and Perry whispered and then prisoner asked Lord where he was going and whence he came-he told him. He

said You are the Man who intended with Hubley to take me and you must not go further but must confess or the Law must be executed on you and said he would send for some Men.

He had been with the Militia at Fish Kill and when they were disbanded the Mob came along passed them armed with Clubs and Pendergast at their head armed he thinks with sword and pistols.

Stephen Crane a Mob man told him they were to meet together at Quaker Hill 18 to fight the regulars.

Cross exd-Gives him, a good Character previous to Mob and says he charged all his people to pay all their debt except for Rents..."*

"18 Quaker Hill in the southeastern part of Dutchess near Pawling, was the gathering point of about three hundred rebels on June 30, 1766. The New York Gazette: or, The Weekly Post-Boy, July 3, 1766."

*[Note: From this cross examination, I presume Peter Terry is talking about the prisoner/defendant who may have been charged with inciting a rebellion? cjmc]

26Dec1780 Fredricksburgh 26th December 1789 Dutchess Co. NY Peter O.* Terry is a signer of a petition seeking a pardon for Joshua Merrick. See following pages for this document from the *Public Papers of George Clinton, First Governor of New York 1777-1795-1801-1804* at Vol. VI at pp. 528 and 529.

*[Note: I wonder if the transcriber might have read an "O" for what was really a "C" standing for Peter Coffin Terry

who might have been named for his illustrious great grandfather Peter Coffin? Also, other signers I noted were several Cranes and Paddacks. Remember that Captain Samuel Terry married the widow of Benjamin Crane. Could these be some of his descendants? Also, the Paddacks/Paddocks family purchased the home of Mary Gardner and Jethro Coffin, parents of Margaret Coffin, widow of Rev. John Wilson, when she married Reverend Samuel Terry. cjmcl

11Apr1783 Pawling Dutchess Co. NY "Most of the land in the Beekman Patent that was confiscated belonged to the Philips family and was in the Gore area of Pawling. Lands taken from Beverly Robinson were sold as follows:..." *Beekman Patent* p 624. Among the twelve buyers listed is Peter Terry who purchased 123 acres for -L- 43/1 on eleventh of April 1783 and location was Pawling.

On the same date when Peter Terry purchased his land above, his land is mentioned in in a deed to Thomas Hunt for -L- 924.0.0 264 acres of land situate in Pawlings Precinct as these acres adjoined the southeast corner of Peter Terry's land then by said Terry's land North to a beech tree at said Terry's North East Corner, in said oblong line, then by said Oblong North etc. Other boundary lines mentioned were those of Jonathan Akins, Moses Bonds, James Grants and Jonathan G. Tompkins. This was also property confiscated from Beverly Robinson.

U. S. 1790 Heads of Families Census New York Peter Terry is enumerated on page 87 in Pawlingtown Dutchess Co. NY with 1 male 16+ and two females.

U. S. 1800 Census Dutchess Co. NY On page 45 Peter Terry is

enumerated with one male b 1784-1790 and one male born before 1755 and one female born before 1755.

18Sept1802 Peter Terry executes his Last Will and Testament.
Dutchess Co. NY Probate Records Book B:345 et seq:

Peter Terry of Town of Pawling County of Dutchess being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory directed that his funeral expenses and all his honest and just debts be paid out of his personal estate immediately after his decease.

Devised to Margaret Spencer, a single woman, one of his cows to be delivered to her immediately after his decease.

Devised to his beloved wife Grace Terry all his household furniture during her natural life and after her decease, devised said household furniture to Benjamin Ogden* late of the town of Franklin in the county of Dutchess but now residing in the town of Clermont (?) and of Columbia in the State of New York farmer.

Devised to wife Grace the farm whereon he now dwells being in the town of Pawling and County of Dutchess to occupy as she thinks proper, freely use and possess during hernatural life and after her deceased, bequeathed the farm to Benjamin Ogden.

Named his wife Grace and Benjamin Ogden as executrix and executor of his Will.

Witnesses: Archibald Campbell, Seneca Ferris and John Corbin.

*[Query: Was Benjamin Ogden, Peter's nephew, son of his sister Mary Terry who married Joseph Ogden? cjmc]

14Oct1802 Surrogate Court Dutchess Co. NY Seneca Ferris proved the Will before Gilbert Livingston Surrogate of Dutchess Co. NY.

20Oct1802 Grace Terry and Benjamin Ogden were appointed as Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Peter Terry, deceased, by Gilbert Livingston, Surrogate of Dutchess Co. NY, and ordered to make and exhibit a true inventory and to render a just and true account thereof when thereunto required. A note at the close of this order by Gilbert Livingston is of interest to us:

"?? Nov1802 Original will and certificate delivered to Archibald Campbell on written order of Grace Terry this day. G. L."

Rebecca Terry b 15Nov1692.....

Ebenezer Terry b 31Mar1696.....

CHAPTER 5

513 REBECCA TERRY and 516 EBENEZER TERRY

Other Children of Hannah Morgan and 51 Captain Samuel Terry

513 REBECCA TERRY b 15Nov1692 m **JOHN PASCO**

514 AND 515 TWIN SONS TERRY b 6Jan1694-5 and both d 13Feb1694-5.

516 EBENEZER TERRY b 31Mar1696 Enfield MASS (now Connecticut) d 2Aug1780 Enfield Hartford Co CONN *ca* 1721 m **MARY HELME/HELMS/HEALMS**, b 1702 Enfield MASS (now Connecticut) d 5Apr1764 d/o of **SAMUEL HELME** of South Kingston Rhode Island

Their known children according to Family Group Sheets submitted to the Archives of the Church of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah by Beth W. Adams, Box 513, Lovell, Wyo. and Tressa Terry Hyde, 441 Lake Ave., Wells, Nevada:

5161 Ebenezer Terry

5162 Dorcas Tery

5163 John Terry

5164 Mary Terry

5165 Penelope Terry

5166 Selah Terry

5167 Mehitable Terry

5168 Christopher Healms Terry

5169 Hiram Terry

516(10) Mehitable Terry

516(11) Samuel Terry

5161 EBENEZER TERRY b 29Oct1722 Washington South Kingston R. I. d 15Jul1817 on 10Sept1747 m (1) **ELIZABETH GREEN**

5162 DORCAS TERRY b 2Apr1725 Enfield MASS (now Connecticut) on 1Mar1753 m **MACE THROOPE**

5163 JOHN TERRY b 7Mar1726 Enfield MASS (now Conn.) on 11Apr1751 m **LYDIA DILLES** b 11Apr1728 "of Groton New London Conn."

Their known children according to Family Group Sheets submitted to the Church of the Latter Day Saints Family Archives Salt Lake City Utah by Beth W. Adams 513 Lovell Wyoming 22Feb1961 and Lois H. Gardner Woodruff Arizona:

51631 Rivilon Terry

51632 John Terry

51631 RIVILON TERRY b June 1752 Enfield Hartford CONN d 4July1761

51632 JOHN TERRY *ca* 1757 Greenwich Hampshire MASS on 26Sept1782 m **SARAH RAMSDELL** b 1760 Greenwich Hampshire MASS d 8Aug1802 d/o **JOSEPH RAMSDELL**

Their known children according to the Family Group Sheet submitted to the Church of Latter Days Saints Salt Lake City Utah by Lee Kenneth Stewart 500-10th Ave., Idaho Falls, Idaho in 1933:

516321 John Terry

516322 Sally Terry

516323 Renel Terry

516324 Phebe Terry

516325 Sylvanus Terry

516326 Otis Terry

516327 Child Terry b Feb1799 d 31Oct1802

516328 Child Terry b May1801 d 24Oct1802

516321 JOHN TERRY b *ca* 1783 Hardwick Worcester Co MASS on 17May1804 m **RUTH DANA**

516322 SALLY TERRY b 14Dec1786 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS

516323 RENEL TERRY b *ca* 1788 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS m **DOLLY WINSLOW 516324 PHEBE TERRY** b 1791 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS d 8Oct1795

516325 SYLVANUS TERRY b 1793 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS d 12Oct1795

516326 OTIS TERRY b 28Feb1796 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS d 31Oct1887 Fairview Utah on 6Mar1817 Hardwick Worcester Co. MASS m (1) **CYNTHIA RUGGLES** b 26Sept1794 Hardwick Worcester MASS d 29Aug1846 Kanessville Iowa d/o **OLIVE POWERS** and **EPHRAIM RUGGLES**; *ca* 1847 m (2) **PHILINDA MARSH**

Their known children according to information from Ira L. Terry 253 North 200 West Provo Utah, a great grandson, according to records of the Church of Latter Day Saints at Salt Lake City Utah and a family group sheet compiled by Mary J. Farley, 163 West 400 South, Orem Utah using the sources of the Otis L. Terry Family Record; Henry Algernon Terry sheet in Archives, P O Endowment Film; P O Sealing Film #25165, pt 13; St. George Temple Records #3676 Book H pp 226:

5163261 Otis Lysander Terry

5163262 Charles Alphonzo Terry

5163263 Henry Algernon Terry

5163264 Orace Melvin Terry b 16May1831 Barker Broome Co NY d 14June1833

5163265 Edwin Delos Terry b 8Sept1833 Barker Broome Co. NY
d 11Nov1839

5163261 OTIS LYSANDER TERRY b 12Mar1818 Hardwick
Worcester MASS d 16Nov1899 on 18Oct1842 m (1) **FANNY
MARILLA LOVERIDGE** on 6July1851 m **LEVEE TERISSA
DANCY** on 16Nov1851 m (3) **JANE HART**; on 22Jan1853 m
(4) **SARAH VAIL**; on 30Nov1856 m (5) **MARTHA JANE VAN
VOLKENBERG**

5163262 CHARLES ALPHONZO TERRY b 18Nov182
Richfield Oswego Co. NY d 4Apr1908 on 18Oct1842 m (1)
PHILINDA SYLVIA LOVERIDGE; on 29June1851 m
SARAH LOANNA HAMMOND on 14Apr1866 m (3)
EMILINE WILSON

5163263 HENRY ALGERNON TERRY b 12July1826 Virgil
Cortland Co. NY d 14Feb1909 on Sept1848 m (1) **RACHEL
GILLETT**

The only child and his descendants known to your compiler were
sent by Nancy (Terry) Downing 1224 Oneida St. Storm Lake Iowa
50558 and will be numbered one in each generation until other
children are identified:

Their known son:

51632631 Henry Smith Terry

51632631 HENRY SMITH TERRY b 2Sept1849 Crescent Iowa
d 26Mar1915 Crescent IA m **ADELLA WILDING** b 21Jun1868
Crescent IA d 12Dec1944 Omaha NE d/o **MARTHA
STOCKSTON**

and **JOSEPH SMITH WILDING**

Their known son:

516326311 Alvie Morris Terry

516326311 ALVIE MORRIS TERRY b 13Apr1895 Crescent IA
d 12Jul1967 Council Bluffs IA on 18Nov1914 m **AMELIA
(EMILIE) CHARLOTTE GRESS** B 22Nov1895 Council Bluffs
IA d/o **WILHELMINA (MINNIE) CRISTINE HARTWIG** and
THEODORE RICHARD GRESS

Their known son:

5163263111 Morris Charles Terry

516326111 MORRIS CHARLES TERRY b 12May1918 Pacific
Junction IA on 31Mar1940 m **ANNA MARGARET WILES** b
9Jan1919 Plattsmouth NE d/o **EDITH DEAN** and **RAY
MARSHALL WILES**

5164 MARY TERRY b 16Apr1728 Enfield MASS (now Conn.)

d 9Sept1824 m **JUDAH NASH**

5165 PENELOPE TERRY b 5Feb1729/30 Enfield MASS (now Conn.) d 2Dec1817 on 22June1749 m **THOMAS ABBE, JR.**

5166 SELAH TERRY b 12Mar1731 d 1803 m **MICHAL TERRY**, his first half cousin, d/o **MARGARET DOWNING** b. 1714 and **ISAAC TERRY** b. 1713 d. 1782 who was the son of **BENJAMIN CRANE** who drowned leaving two small children, and **MARTHA BOREMAN** who married as his second wife **51 CAPTAIN SAMUEL TERRY**. Isaac was raised as a Terry.

The information on this family was furnished by descendant Frederick W. Sawyer III, 8 Sachem Drive, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033:

[Your compiler will number the known descendants of PENELOPE TERRY and HENRY CHANDLER as number one in his or her generation not knowing the names of other children, if any, as Frederick W. Sawyer III only furnished names of his direct ancestry. cjmc]

51661 PENELOPE TERRY b 1763 m **HENRY CHANDLER**
b 1756 d 1826

516611 ABIGAIL CHANDLER b 1788 d 1843 m **CALVIN NILES**

5166111 CALVIN RANDALL NILES b 1811 m **ALMINA**

ASHLEY PULLIS b *ca* 1805

51661111 KATE MINNIE NILES b 1828 d 1921 m **EDWARD ALONZO JONES** b 1834 d 1916

516611111 EDNA DELPHINE JONES b 1868 d 1947 m **ARTHUR EVERETT JONES** b 1868 d 1954

5166111111 KITTIE MABEL JONES b 1890 m **JOHN KING** b. 1888 d 1928.

51661111111 FRANCES MIRIAM KING b 1917 m **FREDERICK WESLEY SAWYER, JR.** b 1913 d 1978.

516611111111 FREDERICK WESLEY SAWYER III b 1950.

5167 MEHITABLE TERRY b 5Jul1734 b Enfield MASS (now Conn.) d 9July1737 prob Enfield MASS

5168 CHRISTOPHER HEALMS TERRY b 3Mar1735/6 Enfield MASS (now Conn.) d 12Aug1770 on 21Oct1761-2 m **HANNAH HOLE**

5169 HIRAM TERRY b 16Feb1737/8 Enfield MASS (now Conn.) d 5Nov1782

516(10) MEHITABEL TERRY b 6 Jan 1739/40 Enfield MASS
(now Conn.)

516(11) SAMUEL TERRY b 1742 Enfield MASS (now Conn.)

Children of 51 Capt. Samuel Terry & Martha (Boreman) Crane..

Benjamin Terry b 13Oct1698.....

CHAPTER 6

Children of 51 Captain Samuel Terry and Martha (Boreman)
Crane

51 CAPTAIN SAMUEL TERRY on 4Jan1698 m (2)
MARTHA BOARDMAN OR BOREMAN, widow of
BENJAMIN CRANE

Known children of **CAPT. SAMUEL TERRY** and his second wife who GOODWIN has as **MARTHA CREDAN** and Mrs. Leon Abbe has her as **MARTHA BOARDMAN**, widow of **BENJAMIN CRANE** of Wethersfield and transcribed probate court records and Frederick W. Sawyer III have her as **MARTHA BOREMAN**.

Their known children:

517 Benjamin Terry

518 Ephraim Terry

519 Jacob Terry

51(10) Martha Terry

51(11) Jonathan Terry

51(12) Isaac Terry

517 BENJAMIN TERRY b 13Oct1698 Enfield MASS [now Conn. cjmc] d 20Feb1795 on 29Mar1721 Enfield, then MASS m **HANNAH PEASE** b 1700 d 4 Dec. 1775 in Enfield MASS d/o **HANNAH HARMON** and **JAMES PEASE**. He was a blacksmith and lived in Enfield. *Goodwin* wrote they had six sons and three daughters.

Their children:

5171 Hannah Terry b 22Apr1722

5172 Benjamin Terry b 12Jun1724

5173 Martha Terry b 19Nov1726 d 15Jun1801 unmarried. She lived with her brother Gideon in Enfield.

5174 Asaph Terry b 14Jul1729 d 14Jul1732 Enfield Mass.

5175 Joseph Terry b Oct1730 d 20Aug1734 Enfield Mass.

5176 Abel Terry b 23Jun1732 d 31Aug1738 Enfield Mass.

5177 Asaph Terry b 1 Nov1734 d 20Aug1736 in Enfield Mass.

5178 Gideon Terry b. 18Feb1736-7 in Enfield, Mass. d 30May1804 Enfield Mass unmarried. He was a farmer in Enfield.

5179 Submit Terry b 18Jan1738-9 Enfield MASS. No further trace.

517(10) Shadrach Terry b 10Dec1741 Enfield MASS d 1799 on 16Jan1766 m Sarah Dewey of Suffield, Conn. He lived in Enfield.

5171 HANNAH TERRY b 22 April 1722 in 1741 m **PARMENUS KING** who was a carpenter in Enfield.

5172 BENJAMIN TERRY b 12 June 1724 in Enfield, Conn. d. 25 Jan. 1733 on 22 Jan. 1756 m **HANNAH OLMSTED** b 5 May 1735 d. 18 Feb. 1766 d/o **MARTHA WHITE** and **JOSEPH OLMSTED**.

5172 BENJAMINN TERRY m second **ABIGAIL OLCOTT**, widow of **DAVID HUBBARD, Jr.** of Glastonbury, Conn., d/o **HANNAH GOODWIN** and **NATHANIEL OLCOTT**. Benjamin was a farmer in Enfield.

Ephraim Terry b 24Oct1701.....**518**
EPHRAIM TERRY b 24Oct1701 d 1783 on 13Sept1723 m
ANN COLLINS, b 2Dec1702 d/o **Rev. NATHANIEL**
COLLINS, minister of Enfield, and **ALICE ADAMS**, d/o Rev.
WILLIAM ADAMS, minister of Dedham, Mass. *Goodwin*

Their known children according to *Goodwin*

5181 Samuel Terry

5182 Ephraim Terry

517 Benjamin Terry b Oct1698 & 518 Ephraim Terry b Oct1701..#

5183 Nathaniel Terry

5184 Elijah Terry

5185 Eliphalet Terry

5181 SAMUEL TERRY b 1725 d 1798 settled Enfield and died
leaving a family. *Goodwin*

5182 EPHRAIM TERRY b 1728 d 1807 leaving a family. Settled
in Enfield. *Goodwin*

5183 NATHANIEL TERRY b 3Oct1730 d 1792, settled in
Enfield, left a family. Father of the late General Nathaniel Terry of

Hartford, Ct. *Goodwin* **5184 ELIJAH TERRY** b 1736 d 1807
settled in Enfield left a family *Goodwin*

5185 ELIPHALET TERRY b 1742 d 2Nov1812, aged 70, on
3Dec1765 m **MARY HALL** d 10Jan1833. *Goodwin*

Their known children according to Goodwin: 51851 Esther Terry

51852 Simeon Terry

51853 Mary Terry

51854 Mabel Terry

51855 Eliphalet Terry

51856 Lucy Terry

51857 Seth Terry

51858 Abigail Terry

51859 Roderick Terry

51851 ESTHER TERRY b 5Jan1767 d March1850 on
17Jun1792 m **WILLIAM KIBBE**. *Goodwin*

51852 SIMEON TERRY b 17Oct1768 d 19Sept1781 unmarried.
Goodwin

51853 MARY TERRY b 27Nov1770 d 26Dec1854 unm.

Goodwin

51854 MABEL TERRY b 19Feb1773 on 15Jan1797 m
WILLIAM BARTON (2ND)REV.-----JOHNS. Goodwin

51855 ELIPHALET TERRY b 25Dec1776 d 8July1849 on
 18Jun1811 m **SALLY WATSON**; on 5Jun1817 (2) **LYDIA
 COLT** Goodwin

51856 LUCY TERRY b 12Mar1779 d 11Sept1797 unm.
Goodwin

51857 SETH TERRY b 12Jan1781 resided in Hartford m 1.
ANN GREW 2. HANNAH SHEPARD. Goodwin

51858 ABIGAIL TERRY b 17Jan1783 on 12May1812 m
EPHRAIM POTTER. Goodwin

51859 RODERICK TERRY b 2Mar1788 d 9Feb1849 m 1.
**HARRIET TAYLOR, d/o REV. JOHN TAYLOR. 2. LUCY
 RIPLEY, d/o DWIGHT RIPLEY.** Goodwin

Jacob Terry b 20Feb1704.....

#(11) Jonathan Terry b 17Nov1707.....

#(10) Martha Terry b 28Feb1708.....

#(12) Isaac Terry b 1713.....

519 JACOB TERRY b 20Feb1704 d 1779 in 1730 m **MARY**

PEASE, d/o **JAMES PEASE** of Enfield. Had 5 sons and 2 daughters. *Goodwin*

51(10) MARTHA TERRY b 28Feb1707 and Goodwin also has her death date as March 1706? [Birthdate should probably be 1706. cjmc]

51(11) JONATHAN TERRY b 17Nov1707 d 1793 in 1738 m **SARAH PEASE** d/o **JAMES PEASE** of Enfield. Had two sons and two daughters. *Goodwin*

51(12) ISAAC TERRY b 1713 d 1783. Married and left children. *Goodwin*, Mr. Sawyer and Mrs. Abbe tell us that he married **MARGARET DOWNING** b. 1714 and one of his daughters **MICHAL TERRY** m. her half first cousin **5131 SELAH TERRY** and see them supra.

519 Jacob, 51(10) Martha, 51(11) Jonathan & Isaac Terry.....#

CHAPTER 7

Other children of Ann Lobdell and Samuel Terry the Immigrant

52 EPHRAIM TERRY b 26Aug1663 Springfield MASS d 15Jul1670 "drowned in ye great river at ye wharf." *Pynchon*

53 THOMAS TERRY b 6 March 1664 *Pynchon*. Was still living 23 July 1743 on 21 Apr 1687 in Springfield MASS m **MARY COOLEY** b 29 June 1659 d 16 Dec. 1729, d/o SARAH _____ and **BENJAMIN COOLEY***. On 18 May 1722 m. (2nd) a widow **MARY MEACHAM** of Enfield; on 2 Mar. 1735-6 m (3rd) another widow **HANNAH CHAPIN**, and she died in Springfield 27 June 1742. **THOMAS TERRY** was a farmer and weaver and resided probably in the northern part of Springfield. He was one of the selectman of the town in 1714 and often held minor town offices. *ST*

*[Query: Was Mary Cooley the d/o Benjamin Cooley to whom Samuel Terry the Immigrant indentured himself in 1650? Was there a relationship back in England with the Cooleys? cjmc]

Children of Mary Cooley and Thomas Terry:

531 Thomas Terry b 28Jan1687 in Springfield, Mass. d. young

532 Mary Terry b 31Oct1689

533 Anna Terry b Feb1691-2

534 Bethia Terry b 4July1694

535 Thomas Terry b 18Apr1698

536 Rebecca Terry b 21Apr1700

537 Samuel Terry b 28Apr1703

532 MARY TERRY b 31 Oct. 1689 Springfield MASS on 9 Mar. 1708-09 in Springfield MASS m **JOHN LOMBARD** b 15 Mar. 1684-5 in Springfield, MASS d 17 Mar. 1750 s/o **MARGARET and DAVID LOMBARD**. They lived in

Brimfield, Mass.

533 ANNA TERRY b Feb. 1691-2 in Springfield MASS on 1 Feb. 1710-11 Springfield MASS **JOSEPH YOUNGLOVE** b 6Nov1682 Suffolk CONN s/o **SARAH and JOHN YOUNGLOVE**.

534 BETHIA TERRY b 4July1694 on 22Mar1720-21 m **HENRY BURT**. They lived in Brimfield, Mass.

535 THOMAS TERRY b 18Apr1698 d *ca* 1743 on 19Jan1720-21 in Springfield, MASS m **MARTHA MILLER** b 16June1697 d/o **MARY and LAZRUS MILLER**. He was a farmer in Springfield.

536 REBECCA TERRY b 21Apr1700 on 19June1722 Springfield MASS m **JOHN BROOKS** of Springfield.

537 SAMUEL TERRY b 28Apr1703 d *ca* 1759 on 30Jan1734-5 m **SARAH CHAPIN** b 18 Feb. 1707-8 d 25Jan1773 d/o **SARAH BRIDGMAN** and **THOMAS CHAPIN**. Samuel was a yeoman of Springfield and is said to have afterwards removed to Lower Canada but more probably went to Vermont.

54 MARY TERRY b July 1667 *Pynchon* d before 10Aug1731 on 5Nov1690 Springfield MASS m **JEREMIAH**
52 Ephraim, 53 Thomas, & 54 Mary Terry

55 Rebecca, 57 Ephraim (2) and 58 Rebecca (2) Terry.....#

HORTON, JR. b 22Nov1665. They lived in Springfield MASS.

55 REBECCA TERRY b 25July1669 d 18Aug1670.

56 DAUGHTER b and d 12Dec1670 Springfield MASS.

57 EPHRAIM TERRY b 3 Feb1671 *Pynchon* Springfield MASS
d 7Dec1760 Lebanon CONN on 25July1695 Springfield MASS m
HANNAH EGGLESTON b 19Dec1676 and was living
28Jan1761 d/o **ESTHER and JAMES EGGLESTON** of
Windsor CONN. Ephraim Terry settled in Lebanon, Conn.
probably about 1707 and was a farmer and a deacon in the church.

58 REBECCA TERRY b 5Dec1673 Springfield MASS *Pynchon*
d after 2Jun1745 on 16Sept1691 m **ABEL WRIGHT** b
25Sept1664 Springfield MASS d 2June1745 in Lebanon CONN
s/o **MARTHA KITCHEREL** and **ABEL WRIGHT**. He was a
large land owner and man of affairs in Lebanon.

"3. Ensign Abel Wright (Abel2), b. Sept. 25, 1664; m. Sept. 16, 1691, Rebecca Terry b Dec. 5, 1673, daughter of Samuel and Anna (Lobdell) Terry, of S., and had thirteen children, like his father before him, of whom nine married. Of these, four were born in Springfield, when he removed to Lebanon about 1700, where the other nine are on record. He spent forty-five years of his life there, and became quite a landholder, and business man among his fellows. In 1702 he bought ninety acres of land of Josiah Dewey and William Clarke 'for Seven Pounds, Silver, Current money of New England;' and January 24, 1708, twenty one acres more of Phillip Smith; and in 1711, June 6, nine acres more of Dewey and Clarke; making one hundred and twenty acres in all. But his greatest purchase was May 30, 1717, of Rev. Samuel Whiting, minister of Windham, of eight hundred and twenty-nine acres partly in W. and partly in Lebanon, for 250 pounds, as the deed on record in Windham says. From these lands he afterwards deeds one hundred and forty acres to his daughter Rebecca and her husand

Jacob Ordway, in 1718 and 1720; to his son Abel, Jr., one hundred and eighty acres, Oct.22, 1718; and to his loving son Ebenezer, one hundred and eighty acres, Aug. 24, 1722; being part of the tract bought of Rev. Samuel Whiting, and sold still to several others as late as the year 1739. His last will is dated Jan. 10, 1744, in which he names four sons and four daughters making his 'Beloved wife Rebecca and son Ebenezer Wright the Executrix and Executor of his last will and Testament,' etc. This will was probated before Judge Jonathan Trumbull, at Windham, Sept. 18, 1747, and certified in due form on the records by Ichabod Robinson, clerk of said court. He had died June 2, 1745, and was buried in Lebanon near the graves of the Trumbull, Fitch and Terry families. The names of his thirteen children are as follows:

- i. Rebecca, b Sept. 7, 1692; m Jacob Ordway, of L., about 1711 who had four children:-1. Mary b Aug 16, 1712. 2. Rebecca b Jan. 16, 1714. 3 Jemima b Dec. 11, 1715. 4. Rachel b Nov. 28, 1717. (See Leb Rec.)
- ii. Samuel b. July 4, 1694 and d. July 10, 1694.
- iii. Abel b Aug. 22, 1695 m. Mary Calkins at L., Nov. 7, 1717, and had : - 1. Sarah b Aug 25, 1718. 2. Samuel b May 14, 1720. 3. Abel Jr., b Feb. 23, 1722. All at Windham.
- iv. Samuel 2d b Dec 2, 1698 and no more of him.
- v. Ebenezer b Feb. 22 1701 at Lebanon; m. Elizabeth Newcomb.
- vi. Mary b. Nov. 22, 1702 and no more of her.
- vii. Ephraim b Feb. 29, 1704 m. Hannah Wood June 29, 1724.
- viii. Martha b April 12, 1705 m. Holbrook, as named in her father's will. ix Jemima b Sept. 24, 1707 m. ____ Hutchinson as named in her father's will.
- ix. Jemima Wright
- x. Ann b June 4, 1709 m Buell as named in will.
- xi. Miraim b Nov. 14, 1710 and no more of her.
- xii. Benjamin b July 29, 1712 and d Aug. 1712

xiii Benjamin 2d b March 3, 1714; m in 1734 Rachel _____"*

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[Note: Your compiler has omitted generations numbers and punctuations. cjmc]

Elizabeth Terry b 5Dec1673.....

#(10) Ann Terry.....

59 ELIZABETH TERRY b 5Dec1673 d 2Apr1677 Springfield MASS.

5(10) ANN TERRY b 1Jan1679 living 10Aug1731 on 11Jan1693 Springfield MASS m **JOHN BLISS** b 7Sept1669 d 1747 in Lebanon CONN s/o **PATIENCE BURT** and **JOHN BLISS**. They lived in Lebanon CONN.