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JOHN CONCKLIN OF FLUSHING AND RYE, NEW YORK

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1. John Concklin is the accepted founder of a prolific Hudson River Valley family, the members of which for more than 150 years spelled the name Concklin regardless of how others wrote it. Many persons have studied this family during the past century without as yet establishing one fact concerning John Concklin previous to his purchase in 1665 of land in Rye while a resident of Flushing, Long Island.

Nothing is gained here by warming over speculative theories elsewhere in print regarding John Concklin's background. My own guess is that he was closely related to John and Ananias Concklin of Salem, Mass., and Eastern Long Island, N.Y. [Vide vols. 21 and 22, ante, for some account of the families of these brothers.] Though evidently a generation younger, this John most certainly was not a son of either. He may have been a son of that Jacob Concklyne, glass maker, of Awlsworth Parish, Nuthall, who on 12 April 1637 married Elizabeth Hickman, spinster, at St. Nicholas Church. Jacob may have been a brother or cousin of John and Ananias Concklyne. All three were glass-makers on the Derby-Nottinghamshire border. On 25 June 1642, Elizabeth Concklyne, widow, of Nuthall, married Thomas Cooke, pistor (baker) of Ikeston, co. Derby. My opinion is that eventually the origin of John Concklin of Rye will be uncovered among the unpublished records of some English parish in which glass-makers from Continental Europe settled.

Westchester County land records contain a copy of a deed dated 19 July 1665, by which John Budd, Sr., of Rye in the jurisdiction of Connecticut sold to John Morgan and John Concklin of Flushing, County of York-shire, Long Island, a tract of land within the bounds

of the town of Rye. This tract was "bounded by the west by Mamaroneck River and east to a Greate Rock in a bot-tome and to the South bounds with the creeke and to the North to the markt trees. The reare of the said land to be as broad as the front." Witnesses: Elias Doughty and Edward Fisher.

The complete destruction many years ago of virtually all Flushing's local records for that period leaves us in complete darkness regarding John Concklin's sojourn in that town. We know that a son, presumably the eldest, was born about 1661, but whether in Flushing or elsewhere is unknown.

On 27 Feb. 1676, on the same sheet on which the deed is written, a bill of sale was signed by John Concklin (with his mark), which begins: "I John Concklin of Rye in the County of Fairfield, my heirs [etc.] do acknowledge and signe over all my right and title and interest of this Bill of Sale belonging unto me the said John Conckline unto John Horton and Joseph Horton of Rye." Witnesses: Benjamin Collier, Richard Mather.

Richard Law, commissioner, wrote on the back of this paper: "Acknowledge; This bill of Sale on the other side is acknowledged to be signed over to John and Joseph Horton by John Concklin as appears by a note under his hand in Stamford, April ye 25, 1678."

John Brundige, Register of Rye, entered the deed 18 March 1691/2 "per me Joseph Lee, Recorder," after Lee had received a request dated 22 Feb. 1691/2 from John Galpin, John Horton and Joseph Horton to do so, as that day they had divided the land among themselves. The division shows that land already owned by John Galpin and the land of Nicholas Hopping bounded the tract.

No further reference to John Concklin is found. It is assumed that he removed to the southern part of Westchester County and later, perhaps, to Philipsburgh (i.e. Philipse Manor). The given and family names of his wife are unrecovered. It seems likely that her given name was Helena. Six sons and two daughters are assigned to John Concklin. Five sons and both daughters named a son John, usually an eldest son. Three sons and both daughters named a daughter Helena. A fourth son may have named a daughter Helena. It is highly probable that both John Concklin and his wife were dead by 1700, otherwise their names would appear as sponsors in baptismal records of the older grandchildren.

No absolute evidence has been uncovered that John Concklin was the father of the children assigned to him; circumstantial evidence, as conclusive as such evidence is likely to be, is abundant. All children except Nicholas² and Edmund² fit into a family pattern of given names for their children and interlocking sponsorships

at baptisms, according to Dutch Church custom. One son, Deliverance², at marriage gave Rye as his birthplace. No records of baptism of children of Nicholas² have been found, but he named his first son John, and his third Edmund, and he probably had a daughter Helena. Edmund² Concklin is a mere shadow, but three sons of John¹ Concklin each named a son Edmund. Moreover, Deliverance² Concklin, Joseph² Concklin, and their sister Catherine² Van Weert, were all sponsors at Sleepy Hollow for children of Elias³ Concklin, established as a son of Nicholas². Elias in turn sponsored children of other Concklins.

Though the only known document bearing John Concklin's signature is signed with his mark, the standing of the families into which his children married leads to the belief that he was of the yeoman or burgher class. His sons Nicholas and John married into excellent English families; Deliverance, Samuel and Joseph into good Hudson Valley Dutch and French families. (French to a definite extent and other nationals to a lesser degree helped to form the Hudson Valley "Dutch.") So consistently did some of the Philipsburgh and Cortland Manor branches marry Dutch women, that their families soon were considered Dutch, which, in a hundred years, many were—in predominance of chromosomes, in speech and customs.

Children of John Concklin and [Helena —]:

- 2 i. Nicholas², b. ca. 1661, by his own testimony.
- 3 ii. John, b. say 1663-65.
- 4 iii. Catalyntje, b. say 1667; m. ca. 1691, Garrett Van Weert of Philipsburgh.
- 5 iv. Edmund, b. say 1670.
- 6 v. Deliverance, b. say 1672, at Rye, N.Y.
- 7 vi. Marritje, b. say 1674; m. ca. 1701, Barent Dutcher of Philipsburgh. She was dead by 29 Dec. 1717.
- 8 vii. Samuel, b. say 1676.
- 9 viii. Joseph, b. say 1680.

2. Nicholas² Concklin (John¹) was born about 1661 according to his own statement when "being aged about 53 years or thereabouts" he appeared in Westchester Borough Court on 13 April 1714 to make a deposition regarding a layout of Eastchester land. He died in 1751 at Kakisk, Orange County, N.Y., aged 90. He married, about 1690, Sarah Hunt, baptized in New York City, 29 Nov. 1673, daughter of John and Alice Hunt of Eastchester. On 26 May 1722, she was named in the will of her father's second wife, Grace Hunt, as "my daughter-in-law Sarah Concklin."

Several manuscripts state that Nicholas Concklin was in Eastchester by 1680, aged 20, but authority for the

statement has evaded me. On 18 March 1691, Nicholas Concklin and Sarah his wife of Eastchester sold to Joseph Barton of Eastchester their home lot and house bounded by lands of Richard Steele and Edward Avery, together with five acres in the third division within the northeast line of Eastchester Patent. Also, a 25-pound privilege and 15 acres of land in Northfield, Eastchester. On 17 Sept. 1691, Richard Headley of Eastchester, and wife Mary, for £20 deeded to Nicholas Concklin of Eastchester, 28 acres of Eastchester land in a division laid out to the Headleys at Mount Hope (now the Tremont section of the Bronx). This land abutted on property of William Hayden and William Gray. Also, one acre of fresh meadow land and right in future distributions.

Nicholas Concklin was among Eastchester men who took an oath of loyalty to the King upon order, 31 Jan. 1698. Polton's History of Westchester, p. 224, states that on 16 May 1699/1700 ten acres of land were voted by the town of Eastchester to Nicholas Concklin "on consideration that he sell his home and home lot for use of a minister." The plan, however, did not meet the approval of the Rev. Joseph Morgan, who announced at a town meeting that he did not like Concklin's home lot "and also that the said piece of land is not a whole home lot." This item indicates that at that date Nicholas Concklin lived not far from St. Paul's Church, Eastchester.

Nicholas Concklin appears in Eastchester's Census of 1698 with a household consisting of himself, Sarah (his wife), and John, Elias, Edmund and Sarah Concklin (their children). He was the only Concklin listed in the 1702 Census in the towns of Westchester County, an indication that the other Concklins were already tenants on the Manors, in New York City, or in residence west of the Hudson. He does not appear in the military census of the Westchester towns taken 1710.

On 10 Nov. 1701, Samuel Ward, cordwainer, and wife Hannah, of New York City, sold to Nicholas Concklin of Eastchester for £40, 120 acres at Mile Square, "which did formerly belong unto Joseph James and given to Nathan Adams and is the 120 acres which I, Ward, bought of Nathan Adams." This land lay southeast of Yonkers and places Nicholas on the border of Philipse Manor (Mile Square, to-day, is a locality in the Bronx). Nicholas Concklin, carpenter, of Mile Square in Westchester, and wife Sarah, in April 1708 sold for £80 to Noah Barton of Eastchester, 120 acres at Mile Square formerly owned by Joseph James "that I bought of Samuel Ward."

Nicholas Concklin was a Westchester Borough grand juror in June 1711 and in 1713. In May 1712 he was in

court to take in his bond for the appearance of Ann Winn, servant of Joseph Budd, Esq., who had fulfilled the bond by her appearance.

The Westchester Court in its December 1717 session ordered that Nicholas Concklin "be kept in custody for ye peace and good behaviour of all his Majesties subjects especially to Samuel Hunt and his family until he gives sufficient baile." At the June 1718 session Nicholas Concklin "appeared upon his recognizance and humbled himself to ye cort and the court ordered him to be discharged of his recognizance paying his fees." In the December 1718 court, in the case of Nelson vs. Concklin, the plaintiff stated in person that he had no action against the defendant nor had he ever ordered any.

Nicholas Concklin removed to the Kakiat Patent, Haverstraw Precinct, then in Orange County, now in Rockland, probably in 1719, the year that precinct was established. His oldest son John's marriage is entered 1 Jan. 1719/20 at Tappan [Orange County] Dutch Church. John gave his birthplace as Eastchester, but he was "now living at Kakiat." The land of Nicholas centered at what is now Pomona, Ramapo Township. He was a large holder of Kakiat land, but there is nothing to indicate that he was among the Englishmen who purchased the Patent in 1712, though he held a partner's rights.

Nicholas Kancklin of Orange County, carpenter, for £70 deeded 200 acres of Kakiat land to William Kammel [Campbell] on 30 April 1722. This deed covers "one-quarter part of the conveyed lands of a fifty pound right" in the Kakiat Patent, "first draft of East Division."

On 28 April 1725, Nicholas Concklin deeded land to his son Edmund, and the deed was recorded 22 Sept. 1746 at the request of Nicholas.

On 28 Jan. 1726/7, Nicholas Concklin of Haverstraw, Orange County, N.Y., yeoman, deeded to John Palmer for £90 a 100-acre tract of land and buildings in Cakcatek [Kakiat] in the last division lying on the north side of Joseph Wood's 100 acres. The witnesses were Joseph Tompkins and Cornelius Herring. Nicholas entered his cattle mark, 27 April 1726, Court of General Sessions, Orange County.

Cole's History of Rockland County, N.Y. (published by Beers, 1884) contains a map by W. S. Pelletreau showing Rockland's Patents layouts. By this map and other sources, some 800 acres may be credited to Nicholas Concklin, but there is some evidence that he had other holdings in Kakiat lands, mountain lots, and rights. By 1730 he had deeded 400 acres to others. His home farm was a 400-acre tract (Lot No. 1 North Moiety) at

Pomona directly south of the western terminal of Hook mountain, the spiney ridge that turns from the Hudson at Haverstraw and makes a gentle arc westward for about four miles before breaking up. It is fortunate that Mr. Cople interviewed Mr. George⁶ Concklin (Josiah⁵, Isaac⁴, Joshua³, Nicholas²), who was born in 1820, only sixteen years after the death of his great-grandfather Joshua³ Concklin (1707-1804). The statement that Nicholas² Concklin died in 1751 aged 90 evidently came from Mr. George Concklin, and appears first in Cole's Rockland. Mr. George Concklin repurchased several farms that had gone out of the family and owned some 600 acres, 200 of which were in fruit trees. Cole's Rockland, p. 310, states: "Mr. [George] Concklin's homestead is the original tract....It has been the custom in the Concklin family from the first generation for the parents to divide the real estate among the children during their life time....The divisions have been made on an average once every 30 years."

At this writing (1949) the Concklin orchards are operated by Mr. Gordon Concklin, a grandson of Mr. George Concklin, and his sons who represent not only the 9th generation in occupancy but also in fruit growing. No deeds are on record showing the dispersal of the lands of Nicholas² to his children except the early deed to Edmund, and none is found that covers the transfer of any Kakiat Patent lands by his descendants until after the Revolution. It must be assumed that such records were lost in the disastrous Tappan Court House fire in 1774.

Children of Nicholas Concklin and Sarah Hunt, all probably born at Eastchester:

- 10 i. John³, b. ca. 1692. Named in Census 1695.
- 11 ii. Elias, b. ca. 1693. Named in Census 1695.
- 12 iii. Sarah, b. ca. 1695. Named in Census 1695.
- 13 iv. Edmund, b. ca. 1697. Named in Census 1695.
- 14 v. William, b. say 1700.
- 15 vi. (?) Helena, b. say 1702. In the Minutes of Proceedings of the Commission for Settling the Contested Bounds of the Patents Kakiat and Cheesebrooks, 1771 (original in Library of N. Y. Historical Society), the record shows that certain "ancient witnesses" were examined. Among those called were John Concklin, Joshua Concklin, Helena Concklin and Isaac Concklin. All four were sworn and examined by Kakiat and cross-examined by Cheesebrooks attorneys. Their actual testimony is not found. Isaac Concklin had a second wife, Lena Van Zuyl, but it is not likely that she was the "ancient witness," Helena Concklin. The matter will be discussed at length under Isaac (No. 16).
- 16 vii. (?) Isaac, b. say 1705.
- 17 viii. Joshua, b. 2 Oct. 1707 "at Eastchester" (n.s.).

3. John² Concklin (John¹) evidently was born about 1663-65, probably in Flushing, Long Island. By 7 Dec. 1694, he had married Mehitabel Hadley, widow of Joseph Hadley of Fordham, Westchester County, as on that date she, as "widow of Joseph Hadley and now ye wife of John Conckline of Yonkers," submitted the inventory of her deceased husband's estate. A memorandum with the inventory mentions two children "Joseph and Mehitabel Hadley for whom John Concklin and Mehitabel his wife promise to care until of age." She was the daughter of George Tibbetts of Spuyten Duyvil Neck [Lower Yonkers] and his wife Mehitabel, daughter of William Betts. She had married Hadley, a widower with two children, George and Mary, probably in 1691. She had two children by Hadley (Joseph and Mehitabel) as already mentioned. Hadley's two children by his first wife, Mary Richardson, were orphans under a guardian's care on 20 Nov. 1695.

The Fordham Census of 1698 was taken by Samuel Hitchcock, step-father of Mehitabel (Tibbetts) (Hadley) Concklin, and places John Concklin and wife Mehitabel in Fordham with four children, Joseph, Mehitabel, John and Charity. Presumably, the two children first named were Hadley's and the two younger children Concklin's.

Much of the land surrounding the Van Cortlandt house in Van Cortlandt Park was once owned by John and Mehitabel Concklin, as is shown by the description in a deed of confirmation given by Mehitabel's nephew George Tibbetts and his wife Dorcas on 13 May 1718. Elias Dougherty had sold one half of Yonkers Patent to George Tibbetts, the first, who left it to his son, George Tibbetts, the second, who on 12 Sept. 1691 gave 100 acres of it, along with other lands, to his sister Mehitabel and her husband, Joseph Hadley. The Hadleys sold 25 acres of this land to Matthias Boeckhout or Bouckhout on 13 Oct. 1691. Boeckhout sold to Frederick Philipse on 22 Jan. 1695, and Philipse sold to Jacobus Van Cortlandt on 10 Oct. 1699. "And whereas John Concklin and ye above said Mehitabel his wife late ye wife of said Joseph Hadley possessing the remaining 75 acres of the above 100 did sell ye same on 16 March 1699/1700 to Jacobus Van Cortlandt," George Tibbetts, the third, son and grandson of the two previous Georges, confirmed the sale.

John Concklin's sale to Jacobus Van Cortlandt probably marks the date of his own removal to Philipsburgh. A manuscript genealogy of the early Concklins by Mr. Grenville C. Mackenzie, in the Library of the New York Gen. and Biog. Society, states that "the record of the layout of the Albany post road in 1723 mentions John Concklin's new house on the west side of the road in southern Hastings just north of the Great Rock."

He was Collector of Philipsburgh in 1717.

Mehitabel Concklin was dead by 1706 when the first child of John and Lydia Concklin was baptized at Sleepy Hollow (Tarrytown) Dutch Church. Lydia Concklin is No. 114 among Sleepy Hollow Church members, joining 23 Apr. 1717. He, as No. 174, joined 2 Apr. 1726. Both were living in 1729 when they acted as sponsors, but in 1732 a John Concklin, identifiable as John³, son of John², is called senior in the church record. The family name of Lydia, John's second wife, is unrecovered. Various manuscript genealogies state that she may have been a Van Weert or a Concklin. No evidence gives important support to either theory. If a Concklin, she could only have been the widow of Edmund², and that supposition does not seem likely.

Children of John Concklin and Mehitabel (Tibbetts) Hadley:

- 18 i. John³, b. ca. 1695.
- 19 ii. Charitv, b. ca. 1697; m. 20 May 1726 (New York Dutch Church), William De Voor, Sr. She d. 15 Oct. 1731; he d. 10 Aug. 1735. Children:
 1. Janet⁴, bp. 21 May 1727; sponsors, Theunis De Voor, Janet De Voor.
 2. John, bp. 28 Dec. 1729; sponsors, John Concklin and wife Lydia.

Children of John² Concklin and Lydia ——— (Sleepy Hollow baptisms, father's name given):

- 20 iii. Lewis, bp. 25 Mar. 1706; sponsors, Gerritt Van Weert and Catalytje his wife.
- 21 iv. Joseph, bp. 1 June 1708; sponsors, Barent Dutcher and Lena Van Weert.
- 22 v. Hendrick, bp. 21 Mar. 1711; sponsors, Joserh Helderick (Hilliker) and Anna Catherine Berfet; evidently d.y.
- 23 vi. Maritie, bp. 4 Nov. 1713; sponsors, Jacob Wilson and Abigail his wife; no further record.
- 24 vii. Helena, bp. 19 June 1716; sponsors, Abraham Van Dyck and Elizabeth his wife; no further record.
- 25 viii. Lydia, bp. 21 Arr. 1719; sponsors, Thomas Storm and Christina his wife; m. Albartus Tortel (Tuttle), bp. Tarrytown 25 Mar. 1712, son of Joserh Tortel and Elizabeth Gardenier. They lived in Van Cortlandt Manor. A son Albartus, b. 26 Mar. 1748, bp. Cortlandt 2 June 1748.
- 26 ix. Annatie, bp. 30 Aug. 1722; sponsors, Magiel Reyverse and Marv his wife; no further record.
- 27 x. Jannetie, bp. 4 Sept. 1725; sponsors, Matthias Concklin and Sophia his wife. She was the Jannetje Concklin, "naagelaaben" daughter of John, who m. 4 Nov. 1748 (Zion Lutheran Church, Lunenburg, i.e. Athens, N.Y.) Benedictus Falckner. (Competent scholars state that "naagelaaben" was probably the last participle of

an irregular platt-deutsch verb—a dialect spoken in the northern lowlands of Germany. It corresponds to the German "nachgelassen"—"left behind" or "surviving"—used in reference to the estate of a deceased person, but replaces "nach" with the Dutch "naa," both meaning "behind" or "after."

Benedictus Falckmer, bp. 11 Apr. 1723 as "mevne soon" by the Rev. Justus Falckmer, roving pastor of the Lutheran churches in the Hudson Valley from New York City to Albany, was called an only son in his father's will dated 9 Sept. 1723, proved 11 Jan. 1723/24. His older sister, Anna Catherina, m. Rev. William Christopher Berkermayer, minister at Lunenburg and other Hudson River churches. It is probable that Janetje accompanied her brother John, after their father's death, to the Lunenburg section where Benedictus was living with his sister.

28 xi. Jonathan, b. 27 Apr., bp. 28 Oct., 1728; sponsors, Jacobus Stoutenburgh and Margareta his wife.

5. Edmund² Concklin (John¹) is placed among John Concklin's children because Nicholas², Deliverance², and Samuel² each named a son Edmund.

The diary of John Cruger, an owner and supercargo of the Prophet Daniel, Capt. Henry Appel, master, throws a light on him. Cruger, a young merchant who later was mayor of New York, sailed from that city on the Prophet, 15 July 1698, bound with three other vessels for the Indian Ocean. One vessel, owned by Frederick Philipse, proprietor of Philipsburgh, was taken by an East India Company frigate. A second surrendered to pirates, and a third made a return of £30,000 for its owners by selling its cargo to pirates at Madagascar, and later selling passage home at exorbitant rates to 29 homesick pirates. Pirates seized the Prophet Daniel at Fort Dauphin, Madagascar, late in August 1699. They were led by Richard Moore, and at least one pirate, Robert Hunt, was recognized by Cruger as coming from Westchester County. After looting the ship, the freebooters turned it over to Abraham Samuel, "King of Fort Dauphin," who sold it to Isaac Ruff, Thomas Wells, Edmund Concklin and Edward Woodman. The purchasers, accompanied by Capt. Appel, Jacobus Meenen and Isaac Lawrence of the ship's company, set sail for New York. Mr. Cruger sailed for home, 18 Nov. 1699, on another ship. [Valentine's Manual.]

It is well established that Frederick Philipse owned ships in the India trade, and it may be assumed that Edmund Concklin was one of his mariners.

The parentage of Tobias Concklin of Eastchester, Westchester County, has never been established. He was of an age that should have placed him in the Census of 1698, had he been a son of Nicholas² or John² Concklin. It is not unlikely that he was a son of Edmund, and here

he is so placed. No record of Edmund Concklin's wife is found. If Philipse family records for the early 1700s ever become available, it is likely that mention of various Concklins will be found.

Probable child of Edmund Concklin and ————:

- 29 i. Tobias³, probably b. ca. 1694; m. after 1721; d. before 1741, childless. Dinah (or Diana) DeVoor appears with a younger sister in the household of her father Frederick DeVoor in the Fordham Census of 1698; it may be assumed that she was born by 1696. On 10 June 1721, her father in a deed mentioned her as wife of Lewis Guion. On 28 Apr. 1735, Rev. John Standard (Rector of St. Paul's Church, Eastchester) and wife Mary deeded to Tobias Conckling, gentleman, of Eastchester, and Diana his wife, a house and 22 acres of Eastchester land adjoining land of Lewis Guion, deceased. Will of Frederick DeVoor, Sr., of Fordham Manor, dated 25 Jan. 1741, names "dau. Dinah late wife of Tobias Concklin and her children by her former husband Lewis Guion"—names of her children given. On 18 Mar. 1772, Diana Concklin, late Guion, of Eastchester, widow, deeded to her grandson Charles Guion of Eastchester, land "as same was granted to said Diana Concklin and Tobias Concklin in jointenance by the Rev. Thomas Standard."

6. Deliverance² Concklin (John¹) was born in Rye, N. Y. (then in Connecticut), according to his statement made at the time of his marriage. The date probably was about 1672. On 2 Oct. 1695, he married [New York Dutch Church], Engeltje [Angelica] Boeckhout, baptized 11 Mar. 1678 [New York Dutch Church], daughter of Matthias Janszen Boeckhout of New York, Lower Yonkers and Sleepy Hollow. Her father was that "Capt. Matthias Boeckhout who sailed a coaster," and her mother, Elizabeth, daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth. [See Ellsworth Family, New York Gen. and Biog. Record, vol. 64.] The marriage took place while the Boeckhouts were in Lower Yonkers, and it seems probable that Deliverance was in residence there or with his brother John in Fordham.

After his marriage, he evidently lived in New York for a few years. About 1700, Deliverance removed to the Sleepy Hollow section of Philipsburgh. He and his wife joined the church there 21 Aug. 1717, and are Nos. 117 and 118 on the roll. He was elected a deacon in August 1718 and again in 1724 and an elder in 1735. In 1718 he was an assessor of Philipsburgh. The date of his death has not been found, but several manuscript genealogies state that he died about 1752. He and his wife Engeltje appear many times as sponsors at Sleepy Hollow baptisms, the last on 29 Nov. 1736, when they were sponsors for their grandson Deliverance, child of Abraham³ and Maritje (Brouwer) Concklin.

Children of Deliverance² Concklin and Engeltje Broeckhout (all but the first two baptized at Sleepy Hollow and parentage given):

- 30 i. Helena³, bp. 28 Oct. 1696 (New York Dutch Ch.); sponsors, Matthias Boeckhout and his wife Magdalena Rutgers. She m. at Tarrytown, 2 Mar. 1720, Jeremiah Mabie, b. Harlem, living at New Rochelle. She was dead by 31 May 1729. On 25 July 1730, he m. Annatie Namburgh, widow of William Brower.
- 31 ii. Matthew, b. ca. 1698, probably in New York City or Philipsburgh.
- 32 iii. John, bp. 20 Aug. 1700; sponsors, John Hermance and Maritje Concklin.
- 33 iv. Heydeman (Edmund), bp. 10 Mar. 1704; sponsors, Jacob Van Weert and Beelitje his wife.
- 34 v. Leverens (Deliverance), a twin, bp. 22 Aug. 1705; sponsors, Isaac Sie and Antje his wife.
- 35 vi. Engeltje, a twin, bp. 22 Aug. 1705; sponsors, Gerrit Van Weert and Cathalyntje his wife. She m. at Tarrytown, 15 May 1725, Stephen Ecker, b. Philipsburgh, son of Wolfert Ecker. Note: In printed records of the Sleepy Hollow Church, the marriage immediately following that of Stephen Ecker and Engeltje Concklin is given as that of Jan Willemse and a second Engeltje Concklin on 29 May 1725. The Burhans copy of the same records (N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Soc. Library) gives the marriage as that of Jan Willemse and Sara Smit, a statement proved correct by the baptism of Jan Willemse's first child, Rissert, on 2 Apr. 1726, parents Jan Willemse and Sara, and by parentage of children baptized later.
- 36 vii. Elizabeth, bp. 1 June 1708; sponsors, Jan Boeckhout, Elizabeth Gardenier; m. at Tarrytown, 22 Sept. 1733, Johannis Brower, b. early in 1702, son of Samuel Brower and Grietje his wife.
- 37 viii. Catharina, bp. 16 Aug. 1708; sponsors, Jan Woet, Christina Van Weert; m. at Tarrytown, 30 Aug. 1729, Thomas Strefus, b. White Plains, both living in White Plains, she b. Philipsburgh. The name Strefus also appears as Trabus, Treefus, Triffus, and probably is Trairs.
- 38 ix. Abraham, bp. 25 Mar. 1712; sponsors, Abraham Van Dyck and Elizabeth his wife.
- 39 x. Sara, bp. 25 May 1714; sponsors, Jan Van Tassel, Sara Kuyper; d. young.
- 40 xi. Zara, bp. 21 Aug. 1716; sponsors, Jan Van Tassel and Catherine his wife; m. at Tarrytown, 25 Apr. 1741, Johannis Slot, b. in Westchester, living in Philipsburgh.

8. Samuel² Concklin (John¹) was born about 1676. He removed about 1700 to Butter Hill (Storm King Mountain) and settled on the south bank of Murderer's Creek (Moodna Creek) in Cornwall, Orange County, N.Y. He may be

safely recognized as the founder of the oldest mountain family in the Eastern States. For nearly 250 years, he or his descendants bearing the name have been in continuous residence in and about the Ramapo Mountains, the Orange Mountains, the hills of northwest New Jersey and the Highlands of the Hudson. His arrival in the Highlands antedates any settlement in the mountain sections of New England or in any other part of the Appalachian Range.

Tappan Dutch Church records show that on "May 4 1701 are these persons with names Samuel Conclin young man and Annetje Joachims widow of Vroyllen Johannis Jorchze Both living at Haverstroij in County Orange After three Sundays church proclamation without any objection in the lawful state of marriage been confirmed" [N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Society copy, dated September 1909, of Dr. D. S. Cole's translation of Tappan Dutch Church marriage records]. Haverstraw at that date was an indefinite territory west of the Hudson. New York Dutch Church records show that on 12 May 1693, Johannis Minne, J.M. from Freidland and Annaken Jochems, J.D. born at Flatbush were married. He was living at Haverstraw and she in Philipsburgh. Johannes Minne died in the winter of 1695-6. She married second, Johannes Jurckse, a widower who died soon after. She was a daughter of Jochem Wouters (Van Weert). As Antje Van Weert wife of Samuel Concklin, she is No. 65 on Sleepy Hollow (Tarrytown) Dutch Church records. She apparently died about 1706.

An Orange County Census taken in the fall of 1702 (40 families, 268 persons, 16 slaveholders) lists Samuel Concklin, wife Hanna, one male child, "three gerels" and one slave. Only one girl, Rachel, was Samuel's child. At Orange County Sessions Court, October 1703, warrants were issued for Samuel Concklin, Katherine Courtland and Urian Springsteen for non-payment of taxes.

Records of the Dutch Church at Tappan show that on 29 June 1709, Samuel Concklin and Immetje Hey, with sponsors Cornelius Haring and Titie Hey, presented their son Samuel for baptism. A footnote in Cole's Rockland County states: "This last entry is made just as we have given it, and yet it is added that the child was 'niet gedoopt'—not baptized. The reason is given." Tappan Church records are no longer available for verification of Mr. Cole's statement. That 29 June was not the date of birth of Samuel, Jr., is indicated by the fact that Joseph Concklin, Samuel's brother, also presented a child for baptism the same day.

The Rev. Joshua Kocherthal, pastor of the Lutheran Congregation then recently established at Quassaic (Newburgh), came to Samuel's rescue. Entries in records of the New York City and West Camp Lutheran Churches state

that "in the middle of July 1709 were the following children baptized by Mr. Kocherthal in the Hooglands (Highlands) at William Southerling's [Sutherland's] house on Quassaic Creek." Among these children were Peter Samuel and John sons of "Samuel Concklin and his wife Emiken." The baptism is dated 17 July 1709. "Samuel" at Tappan had become "Peter Samuel" at Quassaic.

Samuel Concklin's second wife was Immetje Hew or Hey, daughter of Harman Hey and Tryntje Van Ditmarsen, founders of a family that under the anglicized name Hay was prominent in Colonial and Revolutionary Orange County. The exact date of the marriage has not been recovered. The Orange County Census of 1712 puts Samuel Concklin in Haverstraw with a wife and two boys. Presumably the daughter Rachel was with her mother's family in Philippsburgh (Philipse Manor). In a 1715 list of inhabitants living "at the west of the High Lands," Samuel Concklin appears with 32 others.

In 1785, Samuel's son Deliverance, aged 71, when a witness in the boundary suit between owners of Wawayanda and Cheesecocks Patents, put the early migrations of the family on record. He stated that he was born at Butter Hill in Cornwall Township where the family stayed until he was eight years old (ca. 1722). They then removed to Wickham's Pond (Warwick Township, Orange County). "He went away to Haverstraw when 19" (1733). He moved from there to Wawayanda "after he was married after he was 31 years old" (1745). He lived at Wawayanda three years, then went back to Haverstraw. Samuel Concklin and his family apparently left Wickham's Pond and removed to Haverstraw with Deliverance.

In 1738 when Capt. Charles Clinton (father of Gov. George and Gen. James Clinton of the Revolutionary War) surveyed the Cheesecocks lands for the patentees, he made comments on the various lots ("The Marble Book," Clinton's original notebook, Orange County Clerk's Office). The Concklins were in the southeastern tier of lots on the north side of Minisceongo Creek directly west of Haverstraw Village. Lot No. 6 had a log house where Samuel Concklin lived and another near it where a widow lived. The land around Samuel Concklin's house was leased to Deliverance Conckling by Samuel Mills. The lot was "as good as any of the lots yet described." Lot No. 9 "begins off northeast bank of Minneseongo brook contains 295 acres. This lot has Samuel Conckling's, Dirck Crom's and John Haycock's houses on it." (To-day, it is covered with the houses and factories of West Haverstraw.) This second reference may be to Samuel Concklin, Jr. The fact that the land around Samuel Concklin's house (on Lot No. 6) in 1738 was worked by Deliverance Concklin may indicate that his father was in

poor health. Did Deliverance's marriage and removal to Wawayanda about 1745 mean that his father was dead?

Child of Samuel Concklin and Annatje Van Weert (parents given at baptism):

- 41 i. Rachel³, bp. 18 Aug. 1702 (Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church); sponsors, Joseph Concklin and Sarah Joachemse (Van Weert). She m. 19 Mar. 1719, Claes (Nicholas) Storm, Jr.; she b. in Haverstraw, he in Philipsburgh, both living at Philipsburgh.

Children of Samuel Concklin and Immetje Hey:

- 42 ii. Peter Samuel, b. say 1707, bp. 19 July 1709 at Quassaic; sponsors, Peter Rose and Ditgens Hey.
 43 iii. John, b. ca. 1709, bp. 19 July 1709 at Quassaic; sponsors, Johan Fischer and Maria his wife.
 44 iv. Deliverance, b. 1714, bp. 3 Sept. 1714 (New York City Dutch Church records); sponsors, Deliverance Concklin and Engeltie his wife.
 45 v. Edmund, b. 1715 "in the Highlands," bp. Sept. 1717 "in the Highlands" (Quassaic Church); sponsors, John Makleen (Maklin) and Mary his wife; no further record.
 46 vi. Catherine, b. 20 Apr., bp. 22 June, 1718 (Quassaic Church); sponsors, Will Sutherland and wife. On 9 and 10 Jan. 1764, a Katherine Concklin witnessed conveyances signed by Samuel Concklin and wife Mary of Orange County.

9. Joseph² Concklin (John¹) was born probably about 1680 in Westchester County. He first appears in 1701 when he and his sister Catalyntie were sponsors for Helena, daughter of their sister Maritie and her husband Barent Dutcher. He married, about 1704, Rebecca Heyart who appears to have been his only wife. He was living in Philipsburgh in 1705, as is shown by the marriage statement of Maritie his oldest daughter.

Presumably, he was the Joseph Concklin named by the Committee for Bellmen of New York City [N. Y. Common Council Recs.], which on 21 Dec. 1706 reported to the council that five inhabitants of the city had agreed to act as bellmen from 26 November past to 1 April 1707. He received 20 pounds for his services. He lived in Orange County for a time, as children were baptized at Tappan in 1709 and 1711. In the 1712 Census of Orange-town [Tappan], he and his wife appear with three boys and one girl, all under 16, also one female slave. He had returned to Philipsburgh by March 1713.

Joseph Concklin was named assessor of Philipsburgh in June 1716. In the December 1717 session of the Westchester Supreme Court, he appeared in a suit against one Huesson. Rebecca Concklin was living in 1725 when as wife of Joseph she was a witness to the baptism of Maria

daughter of Walter and Antie Jons. She, perhaps, was dead by 29 June 1728 when Rebecca, first child of her daughter Maritie and Isaac Namburgh was baptized at Sleepy Hollow, the sponsors being Joseph Concklin and Aeltie Namburgh.

The layout of the Kings Highway (Albany Post Road) in 1723 shows that Joseph Concklin was living at Dobbs Ferry, and it is probable that he remained there until after 1730 [Mackenzie Mss.].

Westchester County land records contain a deed dated 21 May 1736 in which William Skinner and Elizabeth his wife, of Perth Amboy, N.J. [owners of part of Van Cortlandt Manor], deeded to Joseph Concklin and John Bassely Jr., both of Cortlandt Manor, for £360, land known as Lot No. 3, being 1886 acres bordering on the east side of the Hudson River. This land apparently lay at or near the site of Peekskill.

Children of Joseph Concklin and Rebecca Heyart (father named at all baptisms, the mother for children iii and iv at Tappan; the other children baptized at Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown):

- 47 i. Maritie³, b. ca. 1705; m. 14 May 1726, Isaac Namburgh (Van Amburgh), he b. Fishkill, living at Cortlandt Manor, she b. and living at Philipsburgh. Names of sponsors at various baptisms in the Joseph Concklin family group indicate that Maritie was daughter of Joseph.
- 48 ii. John, bp. 25 Mar. 1707; sponsors, Peter Dron, Jennecke Dron.
- 49 iii. Joseph, bp. 29 June 1709; sponsors, Dirck Stratemakers and Tryntie Buys his wife.
- 50 iv. Abraham, b. 15 Jan. 1711, bp. 17 Jan. 1711; sponsors, Lammert Smidt and Margaret Blauvelt his wife.
- 51 v. Isaac, bp. 24 Mar. 1713; sponsors, Barent Dutcher and wife Maritje.
- 52 vi. Helena, bp. 24 May 1714; sponsors, Deliverance Concklin and Lydia Concklin. She m. by 1731, John Besselie, Jr., of Sleepy Hollow, bp. 21 Mar. 1711, son of John Besselie and Antje Sibout.
- 53 vii. Janet, bp. 23 Apr. 1717; sponsors, John Van Weert and Janetie Van Weert. No further record.
- 54 viii. Jacob, bp. 21 Apr. 1719; sponsors, Jacob Wilze and Abigail his wife.
- 55 ix. Thomas, bp. 8 Apr. 1721; sponsors, Harrick Crankheyt and Helena his wife.
- 56 x. Gilbert, bp. 4 Sept. 1725; sponsors, Jeremiah Mabie and Helena his wife. No further record; probably d. v.

(To be Continued)

The family of Skleros to which, according to the most recent authorities, Theophano belonged, was one of the great feudal houses of the Anatolian Marches. They gave great generals and officials to the Empire, and on several occasions members of the family narrowly missed the supreme honor of Basileus.

JOHN CONCKLIN OF FLUSHING AND RYE, NEW YORK

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10. John³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹) was born about 1692. He was of his father's household in the Eastchester Census of 1698. Tappan Dutch Church records state that on 1 January 1720 "an engagement was made by Jan Kanckley young man born in Eastchester and living in Kakeat with Guertje De Pew young daughter born at Haverstraw and living there." Guertje De Pew was baptized at Tappan 14 Oct. 1702, daughter of John De Pew and his wife Jannet Wiltse widow of Myndert Hendrickse [Hogencamp]. Guertje De Pew was a half-sister of Barbara Hogencamp wife of John³ Concklin's brother Edmund.

John Concklin and Joseph Tompkins witnessed a deed of Nicholas Concklin to his son Edmund Concklin on 23 Apr. 1725. When this deed was recorded 22 Sept. 1746 at the request of Nicholas Concklin, its validity was proved by John Concklin, "one of the witnesses." Thus we know that both Nicholas² and his son John³ were living in 1746.

"The minutes of the Proceedings of the Commissioners for Settling the Contested Bounds of the Patents Kakiat and Cheesecocks, 1771," cited under Helena Concklin (No. 15) mentions among the "ancient witnesses" called by Kakiat's lawyers and cross-examined by Cheesecock's, John, Joshua, Helena and Isaac Conklin. Of these, Joshua, Helena and Isaac probably were children of Nicholas² Concklin, while John was in all likelihood John⁴, son of the subject of this sketch. It is, however, possible that John³ was the ancient witness, as he would not have been past 80 years old if living in 1771.

There is every reason for assuming that, as his father's heir, John³ Concklin received a double portion of his father's estate. Unfortunately, his holdings are not identified, and no records of his death or estate have been found. Cole's Rockland County (p. 310) dismisses him with a line: "John, another son of Nicholas Concklin, left many descendants." Actually, the only

Concklin line that Dr. Cole presented with authority was that of Joshua³ (Nicholas²). His statement concerning John was perhaps based on the large number of Concklins in Rockland County in the Nineteenth Century.

Children of John³ Concklin and Guertje De Pew (baptisms at Tappan, parents stated):

- 57 i. John⁴ (Johannes), b. 14 May 1721; bp. 1 Aug. 1721; sponsors: Jan Hogenkamp, Jannetje Wiltsie.
- 58 ii. Nicholas, bp. 13 Sept. 1724; sponsors: Harm Blauvelt, Sarah Puy's his wife.
- 59 iii. Mary (Marytie), b. 7 Mar. 1725; bp. 31 Oct. 1725; sponsors: Gerrit Hendrickse Blauvelt, Marytie Krom his wife.
- 60 iv. William, b. say 1728.

11. Elias³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹), born probably about 1694, and was of his father's household in Eastchester in the Census of 1698. He gave Eastchester as his birthplace when, on 24 June 1717, at Sleepy Hollow, Westchester County, he married Christina Ecker, baptized at Sleepy Hollow 14 Oct. 1700, daughter of John Ecker. Both were residing in Philipsburgh. There they spent much of their lives, but probably lived for some time on Courtland Manor. Christina died soon after 1725. He married second, date not recovered, Aantje Van Tassel, born on Courtland Manor, daughter of Jacob Van Tassel. Elias Concklin was dead by 22 Apr. 1734 when "Aantje Van Tassel widow of Elias Concklin" was a member of Sleepy Hollow Church. She married, 13 Oct. 1739, Harmanus Gardenier, as his third wife. He had married on 31 Aug. 1720, Marytie Storm, and second, on 8 Jan. 1732, Elizabeth Forshay. He is listed frequently at Sleepy Hollow as a sponsor for children in Concklin families.

The Westchester County grand jury in December, 1717, found an indictment against Elias Concklin and a presentment against Samuel Honeywell. Concklin pleaded not guilty, Honeywell guilty. Concklin was ordered to present his defense at the next court. At the December court he was sued by one Hunt. Elias did not appear at the June, 1718, court and it was ordered that his "recognizance be estreated except he show course to the contrary ye next court." At the same court, Hunt won six pence damages against him, and six pence costs. The court records run out here. On 24 June 1718, Elias Concklin became No. 125 on the rolls of Sleepy Hollow Church "by profession of faith."

Children of Elias³ Concklin and Christina Ecker (baptisms at Sleepy Hollow, parents stated):

- 61 i. John⁴, bp. 28 Oct. 1718; sponsors: Jan Ecker, Magdalena

- his wife.
- 62 ii. Nicholas, bp. 18 Apr. 1721; sponsors: Deliverance Concklin, Engeltie his wife; d. young.
 - 63 iii. Lea (Abigail), a twin, bp. 23 Apr. 1723; sponsors: Her-
rick Lent, Cornelia his wife. She m. 15 Sept. 1744,
William Lent. She gave her birthplace as Cortland
Manor, he, Philipsburgh; both res. in Philipsburgh.
 - 64 iv. Rachel, a twin, bp. 23 Apr. 1723; sponsors: Gerrit Van
Weert, Catherine his wife. She m. (date unrecovered)
William De Pew, son of Thomas De Pew and Cornelia
Lindell. Their dau. Christina bp. 20 Apr. 1745.
 - 65 v. Nicholas, bp. 4 Sept. 1725; sponsors: Joseph Concklin,
Catherine de Vouw (Voor).

Child of Elias³ Concklin, prob. by Aantje Van Tassel:

- 66 vi. Elias, b. say 1730.

13. Edmund³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹), according to his marriage record (Tappan Dutch Church), was born in Eastchester. He was of his father's household in Eastchester, Census of 1698. He was living at Kakiat on 17 Sept. 1721 when he married Barbara Hogencamp, born at Haverstraw and baptized at Tappan, 17 Apr. 1700, daughter of Myndert Hendrickse (Hogenkamp) and Janetje Wiltse. She was a half-sister of Guertje De Pew, wife of Edmund's brother, John³ Concklin. On 28 Apr. 1725, Nicholas Concklin of Kakiat, "for love, good will and respects I bear to my son Edmon Concklin," deeded to him 100 acres of Kakiat land "on which he dwells at the west end of the four hundred acres lot that he liveth on that is to say half the width of the sd lot and half the length." Witnesses: Joseph Tomkins, John Concklin. This deed was proved 22 Sept. 1746 by "John Concklin one of the witnesses." [Liber C, p. 52, Orange County Deeds.]

It is likely that the year of recording the above deed (1746) marks the date of Edmund Concklin's removal to the Newburgh section of Ulster County. Several manuscript genealogies state that "a descendant" was in possession of a deed dated 28 Feb. 1752 in which Edmund Concklin of Ulster County, yeoman, conveyed "for love and affection" (plus £100) to his son Joshua Concklin part of the Patent granted to "Johannes, Peter and Catherine Johnson, children of Peter Johnson, deceased, 1719, and by them conveyed to Edmond Concklin." He signed the deed "Eadmon Concklin" and used a seal. The witnesses were Alexander Colden and James Leckie.

On 26 Aug. 1754, Edmon Concklin, widower, of Ulster County, married Mercy Roe, widow [Rumbout, Dutchess Co., Dutch Church].

On 18 Jan. 1755, Edmund Concklin of Ulster County deeded his one-fifth part in the undivided meadow in the

Dans Kammer, Newburgh, to Samuel Fowler. Deed recorded 5 May 1756. Marlborough Precinct, Ulster County, absorbed several of Edmund's children. During the Revolutionary War, when the sloop Henry, Thomas Barker, master, Gilbert Concklin and Isaac Burr, crew, went up the Hudson from New York City under a flag of truce, the pass issued by General Jones, "commandent of New York," authorized conveyance back to New York of people from various landings, among them "Mrs. McGuin and her family—the wife of Daniel McGuin [McEwen] at Marlborough Precinct, Ulster Co." [George Clinton Papers.] Mrs. McGuin was a daughter of Edmund Concklin.

Baptisms at Tappan Dutch Church and wills of two of Edmund Concklin's sons permit listing several if not all of his children.

Children of Edmund³ Concklin and Barbara Hogenkamp (baptisms at Tappan, names of parents stated):

- 67 i. William⁴, bp. 31 July 1722; sponsors: Jan Hogenkamp, Gerritje Van Houton his wife.
- 68 ii. Sarah, bp. 13 Sept. 1724; sponsors: Theunis Talman, Margaret Hogenkamp his wife; m. ——— Gillis.
- 69 iii. Edmund, b. 7 Mar. 1726; bp. 5 June 1726; sponsors, Myn-dert Hogenkamp, Jannetje De Puyt.
- 70 iv. Joshua, b. ca. 1728; parentage proved by father's deed.
- 71 v. Elias, b. say 1730; mentioned in brother Joseph's will.
- 72 vi. Jane, b. say 1732; m. (N.Y. Mar. License) 29 Aug. 1753, Daniel McEwen; mentioned in brother Joseph's will.
- 73 vii. Joseph, b. say 1734. Will of Joseph Concklin of Ulster Co., N.Y., mariner, dated 16 Nov. 1756, "intending to go on a privateering cruise with the Snow of Demark, James McCue, commander....First to nephew Nicholas Conckling son of my brother Edmond Conckling 1/5; secondly, to my sister Elizabeth Conckling 1/5 over and above equal share hereafter mentioned; thirdly and lastly the rest of my estate real and personal to be divided in 5 equal parts and one share each be given to my brother Joshua Conckling, my brother Elias Conckling, and one share each to my sister Sarah Gillis, my sister Jenny McEwen, my sister Elizabeth Conckling. Exs. above said Joshua Concklin and Daniel McEwen of City of N. Y., Carman." Witnesses: Alexander Wiley, John Bowie, David Dolin.
- 74 viii. Elizabeth, b. say 1736; mentioned in brother Joseph's will.

14. William³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹), born probably at Eastchester soon after 1700, and removed with his father to Kakiat. New York Miscellaneous Records (Hall of Records, New York City) show that in the August 1738 session of the Supreme Court, Joshua Concklin Sr. and William Concklin Sr. were in a civil action with John Allison. On 22 Jan. 1749/50, James Alexander (a

large land owner in eastern Orange County) wrote to Cadwallader Colden [Colden Papers, New York Hist. Society] regarding the trespass laws stating that "John Allison of Haverstraw had sued William Concklin (who had purchased from Mr. Smith, per Mackiner and Alexander, part of the Cheesecock Patent) for cutting trees contrary to the tenor of the act."

The minutes of the Kakiat-Cheesecocks Boundary Commission, 1771, referred to under Helena Concklin (No. 15) and John Concklin (No. 10), show that on 4 Apr. 1771, Cheesecocks' lawyers presented a certified copy of circuit minutes in a trial of John Barton against William Concklin in Orange County in 1739. This was marked Exhibit E.

William Concklin probably predeceased his father. He had, however, in early manhood received a hundred or more acres in the eastern tier of 100-acre lots of Kakiat Patent that lay directly northwest from Haverstraw village and ran south from the south bank of Minisceongo Creek to the northern slope of Hook Mountain. The old Kakiat road from Haverstraw (now U. S. Highway 202) cuts across this tier of lots. William Concklin owned lot No. 6. According to Cole's Rockland County, William Concklin's house stood "where the residence of Dr. S. Wallen stands (1884) on the west side of the road running south from the bridge over Minisceongo Creek above the calico factory" (i.e. West Haverstraw). The Concklins had sold the property by 1775 and the house was later occupied by the Rev. Robert Burns, minister of Haverstraw.

John Allison, mentioned above, owned part of lot No. 7 next to William Concklin. That William was dead by 6 June 1754 is indicated by the will of John Allison which mentions "the widow Concklin living on the Kakiat road." Her family name is unrecovered; her given name may have been Hannah, although references to the widow Hannah Concklin during the late 1780's probably were to Hannah (Allison) widow of this William's son, Ensign William⁴ Concklin.

Children of William³ Concklin and ————:

- 75 i. William⁴, b. say 1740.
- 76 ii. Nicholas, no indication of date of birth found.

16. Isaac³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹) is difficult to place as other than a son of Nicholas² Concklin, although no direct evidence has been seen to prove his parentage. On 1 Apr. 1745, Isaac Concklin and John Coe were witnesses to an agreement by which Nicholas Concklin leased 105 acres to Robert Sturgeon [see account below under No. 17].

Isaac Concklin, widower, born in Westchester County,

and Lena Van Zeyl, maiden, born Paramus, N.J., were married 6 Aug. (bans 5 July) 1740. Both were living in Paramus, N.J. [Hackensack Church Records]. Among the "ancient witnesses" who testified for Kakiat and were cross-examined by Cheesecks before the Commissioners to settle the contested boundaries of Kakiat and Cheesecks in 1771 (note previous references) were John, Joshua, Helena and Isaac Concklin. Joshua is identified as a son of Nicholas², and John as a son or grandson of Nicholas². Isaac Concklin produced an exhibit (presumably papers) that was marked "Exhibit A." Admittedly, Joshua³ Concklin had a son Isaac born in 1735, aged about 35 in 1771, but it is difficult to understand what exhibit he rather than his father would have to support the claims of Kakiat. Lena Van Zeyl, wife of Isaac Concklin, was a Paramus woman by birth, and the witness Helena Concklin was far more likely to have been a daughter of Nicholas².

Isaac and Lena Concklin were sponsors on 25 Aug. 1751 for Maria daughter of Benjamin and Nelly Odell. They were sponsors 2 Dec. 1752 for Isaac son of Hendrick Krom and his wife Grietje. [Paramus Dutch Church.]

Administration on estate of Isaac Concklin of Bergen County, N.J., was granted to Elizabeth [X] Concklin, 18 Dec. 1737. Hermanus Van Zuyl and James Scotts of Bergen County on bond. The small inventory was filed 17 Dec. 1737. Administration on estate of Lena Concklin of Bergen County was granted to Robert McCall, 1 Mar. 1792. Harmon Van Zile on bond.

Children of Isaac³ Concklin and Lena Van Zuyl:

- 77 i. Isaac⁴, bp. 17 Oct. 1762, Paramus; sponsors, Samuel and Grietje Demore. Presumably he was a grown boy.
- 78 ii. Elizabeth.
Probably others, unidentified.

17. Joshua³ Concklin (Nicholas², John¹) is buried in the old Five Points graveyard, Pomona, Rockland Co., N. Y. His stone states: "Joshua Concklin who was born in Eastchester October 2, 1707 and died April 29, 1804 aged 96 yrs. 6 mo. 27 dys." A second stone reads: "Mary Concklin, the wife of Joshua Concklin who was born in New Rochelle December 1, 1713 and died January 1, 1806 aged 92 yrs. 1 mo." Mr. Frederick Secord of Chicago, who has studied the Secor-Secord-Sicard family extensively, tells me she was Marie Sicard, daughter of Jacques Sicard (born in France in 1675) and Anne Terrier (born 1680) who were married in New York City on 10 Apr. 1700. Cole's Rockland County, and the Rockland County Clerk's records usually spell the name Secor.

Joshua Concklin and his brother William Concklin were

in a civil action with John Allison of Kakiat in August 1738 session of the Supreme Court (see William Concklin, No. 14).

On 1 Apr. 1745, Nicholas² Concklin of Kakiat, Orange County, leased 105 acres to Robert Sturgeon of Kakiat, annual rental £4. 10s. This land was bounded by lands of John Concklin, John Allison and William Osborne. Witnesses: John Coe and Isaac Concklin. [Rockland Co. Clerk's miscellaneous records, copied 1921]. On 27 Feb. 1749, Robert Sturgeon leased these lands at the same rental to Joshua Concklin. Witnesses: Moore Woodard and Job Babcock. On 30 Apr. 1771, Joshua Concklin was an "ancient witness" for Kakiat and was cross-examined by Cheesecock's lawyers in the hearings on the boundary dispute.

On 28 June 1774, John DeNoyelles of Orange County, for £200, deeded to Joshua Concklin one undivided half (100 acres) of Lot No. 5 in Seaman's Range of Kakiat Patent. In the Census of 1790, Concklin's household in Haverstraw contained one male over 16, one under 16, and two females.

Children of Joshua³ Concklin and Mary Secor:

- 79 i. Isaac⁴, b. 1 Aug. 1736.
- 80 ii. Gabriel.
- 81 iii. Ezekiel.
- 82 iv. Esther, b. 10 Nov. 1758 (Cole's Rockland County).
Probably other daughters.

18. John³ Concklin (John², John¹) was born about 1695, probably on Fordham Manor, Westchester County, N. Y. He was a member of his father's household in Fordham's 1698 Census. Soon after 1720, he married Jannetje Valentine, probably a daughter of John Valentine of Philipsburgh. He was John Concklin Sr. when he and his wife Jannetje Valentine joined Sleepy Hollow Church, Tarrytown, 24 Apr. 1731. There are indications that he later removed to Lunenburgh (Athens) section of Albany County, but by 2 Oct. 1748 he was of Newtown, Albany County, as is shown by an entry in Zion Lutheran Church, Lunenburgh, regarding the marriage of his sister Jannetje Concklin [No. 27]:

"October 2, 1748 John Conkelen through a note (letter) from Ben Falkner had the banns subscribed at Newtown by Benedictus Falkner surviving son of Dominie Justus Falkner and Jannetje Conklin surviving daughter of John Conklin."

This record, in German, was entered by the Rev. William Christopher Berkermayer, pastor at Lunenburgh, husband of Anna Catherine, sister of Benedictus Faulkner. At that date, Newtown covered the section lying along

the Hudson River north of Half Moon and south of Saratoga. To-day, Newtown is a small farming section a mile or more west of Mechanicsville, Saratoga County.

Most of the fifty or more families that comprised Newtown were on leased land. Their meagre records are scattered through the Hudson Valley Lutheran churches, the Schaghticoke Dutch Church, and the Albany and Schenectady Churches. A high percentage of the families were from the Hudson Valley manors and Orange County, and an equally high percentage were Loyalists in the Revolution. John Concklin and his brother Joseph had sons and grandsons who served one side or the other and not infrequently both. Naturally, the Concklins, Hillikers and other Tories were in bad repute with the Albany Committee of Correspondence, whose records mention "Old John" Concklin, John Concklin Jr., "Mud John" Concklin, "Pinkey John" Concklin, "Long John" Concklin, John A. Concklin, James Concklin, Joseph Concklin, Joseph Concklin Jr., Joseph A. Concklin, Joseph Concklin 3rd. This compiler has considerable confidence that the "Old John" Concklin who in 1778 was confined with others by order of the Albany Committee was none other than John³ Concklin, born about 1695.

Children of John³ Concklin and Jannetje Valentine:

- 83 i. John⁴, b. say 1723.
- 84 ii. James (Jacobus), bp. 19 June 1725, Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church; sponsors: Jan Van Weert, Martie his wife.
- 85 iii. Maritie, bp. 11 Oct. 1729, Sleepy Hollow; sponsors: Matthias Concklin, Sophia his wife. She prob. was the Maria Concklin who on "19 day past Trinity" 1749 was a sponsor for Catherine, b. 23 Apr. 1746, dau. of David Springsteen and wife Gertrude (West Camp Lutheran Church records).
- 86 iv. Ephraim, bp. 21 Aug. 1731, Sleepy Hollow; sponsors: Matthias Concklin, Sophia his wife.
Probably others.

20. Lewis³ Concklin (John², John¹), baptized 25 Mar. 1706 at Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N.Y., married about 1732, Mehitabel Meeks.

They settled near the New York-Jersey border within the orbit of the Hackensack Dutch Church, which records the baptisms of their second, third and fourth children. Later he was associated with the church at Paramus, and finally with the Ramapo Dutch Church where many of his grandchildren were baptized.

On 21 March 1750, Catherine Livingston and other heirs of Philip Livingston sold to Lewis Concklin, yeoman, of Cheesecocks, land identified as lying along the Old York Road from Philadelphia to Haverstraw (readjusted to-day as Route 202). It is probable that Concklin built the

locally famous Stone House that appears on the Rockland map of Washington's engineer, Robert Erskine [N.Y. Historical Society Collection). The Stone House was occupied during and after the Revolution by Lewis Concklin's son Joseph. It stood, until demolished 75 years ago, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Suffern and a mile west of Hempstead Church, close against the eastern range of the Ramapo Mountains. Many a legend is built around it. Lewis Concklin probably died several years before the Revolution. No probate record found.

Children of Lewis³ Concklin and Mehitabel Meeks (ii, iii and iv baptized at Hackensack):

- 87 i. Lydia⁴, b. say 1734; m. Joost Syourt (Schuster). On 25 Nov. 1754, Lewis and Hetty Concklin were sponsors for their son Lewis (Paramus Dutch Church).
- 88 ii. Joseph, bp. 9 May 1736; sponsors: Nicholas Volk, Aryn-entzen Brower.
- 89 iii. Marritzen, bp. 12 Mar. 1738; sponsors: Isaac Van Zeil, Sarah Meeks; m. 24 May 1756 (Schraalenburgh Dutch Ch.) Hendrick Shouert (Schuster?).
- 90 iv. John, bp. 28 Sept. 1740; sponsors: William Van Voorhis and wife.
- 91 v. ?Molly, m. by 1765, Peter Friedrich.
- 92 vi. Hester, m. by 1766, William Winter.
- 93 vii. ?A daughter, m. Abraham Smith.
- 94 viii. Lewis, b. say 1748.
- 95 ix. Rachel, b. say 1750; unm. in 1768 when sponsor for a child of her brother Joseph.
- 96 x. Charity, m. 27 Aug. 1771, Nicholas Lozier of Bergen Co., she being of Orange County.
- 97 xi. ?A daughter, m. Garret Smith.
- 98 xii. ?A daughter, m. Louis Winter.

(Questioned daughters appear in sponsorships, indicating they may have been children of Lewis and Mehitabel Concklin.)

21. Joseph³ Concklin (John², John¹), baptized at Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N.Y., 1 June 1708. His cousin Joseph³ Concklin [No. 49] was baptized at Tappan, Orange County, 29 June 1709, but within a few years his parents returned to the Peekskill section of Cortland Manor. It is highly probable that Joseph [No. 49] is the man mentioned infrequently in Westchester County records in the period 1730-1760. It is likely, however, that Joseph [No. 21] was the man who enlisted in Capt. Jonathan Haight's Westchester Company, 13 May 1760. He is described as a carpenter, 45 years old, born in Westchester County, 5 feet 11 inches tall. The Joseph Concklin, aged 19, born on Cortland Manor, who on 1 Apr. 1758 enlisted in Capt. John Ver Planck's Westchester Company, and in March and April, 1759, aged 19, was serving in Capt. Jonathan Haight's Company, was probably his son. In 1767 a Joseph Concklin was in Capt. Bernardus Bratt's

Company in Albany's first ward. The Revolution found Joseph Concklin living at Newtown (see John Concklin, No. 18), where he was an ardent Loyalist.

The story of the Newtown Tory nest is of historical rather than genealogical interest. Three items, however, have definite genealogical bearing on Joseph Concklin. On 4 Mar. 1778, Gov. George Clinton wrote to Mayor Abraham Yates of Albany that "a certain Esquire Campbell... about two months since forwarded a letter from Sir John Johnson to Newtown by Joseph Concklin, an elderly man living at that place." At Clinton's request, Joseph Sr. and several other Concklins were seized as enemies of the country. All were later admitted to bail.

On 27 April 1779 a John Concklin was reported among "dangerous and disaffected Persons who are endeavoring by every means in their power to injure the American cause." On 3 May 1779, the Albany board ordered that Joseph Concklin and his son John appear before it. Joseph Concklin appeared 21 May 1779 and reported that his son John had been drafted into Col. Van Schoonhoven's Regiment. He was ordered to report with his son upon John's discharge from the Regiment, 1 Jan. 1780.

At one time or another Joseph Concklin's bail ran as high as 200 pounds, but the last bond recorded, 20 July 1780, was 100 pounds.

The Nova Scotia Loyalist mss. (N. Y. Public Library) and Sabine's Loyalists list Joseph Concklin from Newtown, Albany County, as appealing to the Canadian Government for assistance (date not given—perhaps 1785). Concklin stated that he was a native of America, that he left the United States and came to Canada but joined no corps, being "an old man and having a son in the service of the King a long time before." He stated that he sustained a loss of 263 pounds in tenements and leased lands, cattle and 100 pound bond for clearance from jail. In the fall of 1783, he was at La Chyne [Lachine, Province of Quebec]. He had two sons in the British Army, but he was too old to serve. He had come within the British lines in the spring after The Peace.

Nothing found bearing on his wife's name. No definite identification of children assigned to him except his son John.

Children of Joseph³ Concklin and ——— :

- 99 i. John⁴.
- 100 ii. ?Joseph, b. ca. 1739.

28. Jonathan³ Concklin (John², John¹), baptized at Sleepy Hollow, Westchester County, 28 Oct. 1728; when over 30 years old married Helena Concklin, daughter of Deliverance [No. 34]. Baptism No. 1670, Sleepy Hollow

Church, has for child's sponsors Jonathan Concklin and wife Helena Concklin. He was the only Concklin to present children for baptism at Sleepy Hollow Church for several years previous to the Revolutionary War.

The will of Jonathan Concklin of Philipsburgh, cordwainer, dated 26 June, proved 12 August, probated 7 September, 1775, mentions wife Elena (lot and land while widow); property leased from Frederick Philipse; daughters Ally and Mary, and two sons Gilbert and Isaac (all under age); executors, George Comb and Jacob Byce.

Children of Jonathan³ Concklin and Helena Concklin (baptisms at Sleepy Hollow):

- 101 i. Aallje⁴, bp. 13 Apr. 1761; sponsor, Hendrick Marthingth; prob. m. (by 1786) John Van Tassel of Philipsburgh.
- 102 ii. Gilbert, bp. 28 Apr. 1765; no sponsors given.
- 103 iii. Mary, b. say 1768; mentioned in father's will.
- 104 iv. David, bp. 22 Apr. 1770; sponsors: Matthys Concklin, Elizabeth his wife; d. young.
- 105 v. John, bp. 20 June 1772; sponsors: William Dutcher, Catiena his wife; d. young.
- 106 vi. Isaac, b. say 1774.

31. Matthias³ Concklin (Deliverance², John¹), born about 1698, and named for his maternal grandfather Matthias Boeckhout; married 27 Sept. 1719 [Hackensack, N.J., Dutch Church], Feytie (Sophia) Mabie. At marriage he stated that he was born and lived at Philipsburgh. She stated that she was born in New York and lived in New Rochelle. She was a daughter of Caspar Pieterse Mabie. They lived until about 1750 at Philipsburgh, and all their children were baptized at Sleepy Hollow. He was collector of Philipsburgh in 1721 and 1722, road overseer in 1743. Elected an Elder of Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church, 18 Aug. 1728, and Deacon on 22 June 1748. On 30 Nov. 1739, he witnessed the will of John Harense of Philipsburgh, and on 10 May 1744, that of Yeantie Crum of Orange County. He appears on the records of both the Sleepy Hollow and Tappan Churches during the 1740s. He evidently owned considerable land in Bergen County, N.J., also in Orange County, N.Y., and lived in the Tappan neighborhood after 1750. On 4 Feb. 1775, Matthias Concklin and wife Sophia of Rockland in Orange County deeded to Jacob Concklin, Jr., of Bergen County, 8 acres in Rockland bordering lands of Jacob Concklin, Esq., and Casparus Concklin; also, a lot of 1 3/4 acres.

The will of Matthias Concklin of Orange township, Orange Co., N.Y., signed 18 Mar. 1775, proved 25 Jan. 1776, probated 30 Jan. 1776, names son Liverance (five shillings for birthright); wife Sophia; son Abraham (five shillings); one fifth of residue to son Casparus Concklin, one fifth to daughter Elizabeth Riker, one fifth to

daughter Anna Briggs, daughter Rachel being deceased one fifth part to her son John Stagg Jr. "It is my will that Sophia Sitchell, the daughter of my son Abraham shall have the other one fifth provided that she will allow her natural daughter Syela Halsey the sum of £7, and her other natural daughter Polly Ackerman the sum of £7." To Margaret wife of son Abraham, £20. Wife Sophia and sons-in-law John Stagg and Abraham Riker, executors. The legacies for his granddaughter and her two illegitimate children give a revealing flash of the kindly human qualities of Matthias Concklin, pillar of the church at Sleepy Hollow, loyal member at Tappan, and a frequent sponsor at baptisms for the children of friends as well as relatives. "It is my will that" is likely to have been the final statement of a man sorely beset in more than one family argument over the erring granddaughter.

Children of Matthias³ Concklin and Sophia Mabie (baptisms at Sleepy Hollow):

- 107 i. Elizabeth⁴, bp. 1 Nov. 1720; sponsors: Caspar Mabie and Elizabeth his wife; d. young.
- 108 ii. Deliverance, bp. 26 June 1722; sponsors: Deliverance Concklin and Engeltie his wife.
- 109 iii. Casparus, b. say 1723.
- 110 iv. Abraham, bp. 10 Apr. 1725; sponsors: Jeremiah Mabie and Helena his wife.
- 111 v. Elizabeth, bp. 28 Oct. 1727; sponsors: Ernst Clemens, Elizabeth Concklin; m. Abraham Riker.
- 112 vi. Engeltie (Anna), bp. 31 May 1729; sponsors: Jan Martheyn and Eva his wife; m. 18 Sept. 1752, Edward Briggs.
- 113 vii. Rachel, bp. 1 Apr. 1735; sponsors: Abraham Concklin and Marethen his wife; m. at Tappan, 6 July 1754, John Stagg of New York City.
- 114 viii. Jacob, bp. 23 Apr. 1737; sponsors: Jacob Concklin and Sarah Concklin; d. young.
- 115 ix. Helena, bp. 18 Apr. 1739; sponsors: Petrus Rutgers, Helena Hoogland his wife; d. young.

32. Capt. John³ Concklin (Deliverance², John¹), baptized at Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church, 20 Aug. 1700; married there, 22 Mar. 1723/4, Annetje Storm, baptized at Sleepy Hollow, 20 Aug. 1701, daughter of David Storm and Esther See (Cie). She joined the church 23 Apr. 1723, and he, 2 Apr. 1726, the day on which his eldest son was baptized. On 25 May 1725, John Concklin and John Boeckhout bought 1770 acres on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, of Evert Van Wagenen and wife Hillegard. This land to-day is largely covered by the city of Poughkeepsie and the Rural Cemetery occupies part of Capt. Concklin's home farm. He removed to Poughkeepsie by 16 June 1728 when the baptism of his third child was entered at Kingston Dutch Church. Poughkeepsie at that date was little more than a name. In 1723 Dutchess

County had 1083 inhabitants. In 1785, when Capt. Concklin died, it had over 32,000. He appears first on the tax list of 1 July 1726. There are few early Dutchess land records. In 1742 John Concklin bought Boeckhout's share of the 1770-acre purchase, and on 2 Dec. 1772 he sold part of this land to his son-in-law, Henry Livingston. He sold his first home on the Hudson River front to Livingston in 1742. This house was demolished in 1910. [See Miss Reynolds' Dutch Houses in the Hudson Valley for a description.]

John Concklin was commissioned Lieutenant on 17 Dec. 1744, and Captain, 27 Mar. 1745, of Dutchess County Militia. There are indications that his company saw active service in King George's War. A parchment in Adriaance Library, Poughkeepsie, contains signatures of several county officers of this period, including that of Lieut. John Concklin. In September, 1755, Capt. Concklin led his company north "in response to an alarm" at the time of Johnson's Lake George Campaign. In 1756 he marched "to the relief" of Fort William Henry, then under successful siege by Montcalm. He was a signer of the Patriotic Articles of Association, July 1775. All of his sons served in the army in support of the Revolution.

Capt. Concklin, a founder of the Poughkeepsie Dutch Church, was elected an Elder in 1749, and a Deacon in 1763. In a church schism of the 1760s, Deacon Concklin headed the Conferentie party which held that the only authority for ordination lay in Holland, as opposed to the Coetus party which held that ministers could be ordained in America. When Dominie Henricus Schoonmaker, choice of the Coetus party and the fourth pastor, arrived in 1764, he found Deacon Concklin in control, and consequently was ordained under a tree. Deacon Concklin and Elder Peter Van Kleeck organized a bolting consistory, the story of which is told in Van Gieson's History of First Reformed Church of Poughkeepsie and Ecclesiastical Records, New York State, Vol. 6, p. 3926. The social scars of this battle marred Poughkeepsie life for many a year.

The Family Bible of Captain Concklin, printed in 1744 in Dutch, about 1930 was in possession of Elmer Concklin, Esq., Postmaster of Poughkeepsie. It contained only one vital entry, the death date of Capt. John Concklin—15 November 1785. All other pages containing vital records had been torn out. We hope that they are still in existence and may come to light some day.

The will of Capt. John Concklin, dated 5 Aug. 1785, proved 31 Dec. 1785, opens: "I, Capt. John Concklin in good health but in advanced age," and mentions daughter Susanna; two granddaughters Johanna and Mary, daughters of deceased daughter Anna; son-in-law Thennis Tappan

"who is married to my daughter Hester"; son Matthew; to son John my Dutch Bible for his birth right; orders all real estate to be sold; seven sons, John, Laurens, David, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Matthew Concklin; sons to provide for "my wife," she to choose with whom to live; seven sons to be executors. The sons Abraham, Isaac and Jacob qualified as executors, 14 Feb. 1786.

No record of the death of the widow Annetje Concklin found.

Children of John³ Concklin and Annetje Storm (in order of baptism and mention in father's will):

- 116 i. Susannah⁴, bp. Sleepy Hollow, 5 Sept. 1724; m. Henry Livingston, County Clerk of Dutchess County, 1742-1787.
- 117 ii. John, bp. Sleepy Hollow, 2 Apr. 1726.
- 118 iii. Engeltje (Anna), bp. Kingston, 16 June 1728; m. Johannes Van Wormer of Albany.
- 119 iv. Hester, b. 5 Jan. 1729/30; bp. Albany 31 May 1730; sponsors: Michael Van Gleek, Dyna his wife; m. Col. Thennis Tappin.
- 120 v. Lawrence, b. Poughkeepsie, ca. 1732.
- 121 vi. David, bp. Fishkill, 9 Oct. 1734.
- 122 vii. Abraham, bp. Kingston, 15 May 1737. (The baptismal name of the compiler of this article came from his maternal grandmother, Marie Antoinette⁷ Concklin (Charles⁶, Gilbert⁵, Abraham⁴).
- 123 viii. Isaac, bp. Poughkeepsie, 27 May 1739.
- 124 ix. Jacob, bp. Poughkeepsie, 26 May 1741.
- 125 x. Matthew, b. 17 Mar. 1746.

34. Capt. Deliverance³ Concklin (Deliverance², John¹) was baptized at Sleepy Hollow, 22 Aug. 1705; married there, 28 Apr. 1728, Aeltie Storm, daughter of David Storm and Esther See (Cie). He spent his life in the Sleepy Hollow section of Westchester County. The records of this county for the period are few. He was a fence viewer of Philipsburgh in 1740, 1745 and 1746; Constable in 1747; Constable and collector in 1748 and 1750. His ear mark was entered in 1742. In 1750 he was Elder of Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church, and resigned in 1754. On 7 May 1750, he was named administrator of the estate of his brother Abraham Concklin of Orange County, the court designating him as "brewer of Philipsburgh." On 1 Mar. 1760 and 17 Jan. 1761, Deliverance Concklin appeared before the county magistrates and entered his recognizance as a tavern keeper. By 9 July 1756, he was Captain of a Philipsburgh militia from which several men were drafted into the provincial service during the French and Indian War.

The will of Deliverance Concklin of Manor of Philipsburgh, undated, was proved 20 Dec. 1762. It names wife Allea Concklin and son Matthew, who is to stay with "my

widow" during his good behavior. After widow's decease or remarriage, Matthew to have the property. Son Matthew to pay £5 to Deliverance Concklin, Jr. Wife Allea, friend Jacob Dickman and brother-in-law William Davids, executors. On 12 Apr. 1764, administration was granted to David Concklin, farmer, of Westchester County, as son of Althea Concklin, late of that county, widow, deceased.

Children of Deliverance Concklin and Aeltie Storm (births from family Bible, baptisms and marriages from Sleepy Hollow Dutch Church records):

- 126 i. Deliverance⁴, b. 28 Jan. 1728/9; bp. 29 Mar. 1729; sponsors: Deliverance Concklin, Engeltie his wife.
- 127 ii. Esther, b. 15 Sept. 1730; bp. 19 Sept. 1730; sponsors: David Storm, Esther his wife; m. 1751, Henry Marthing.
- 128 iii. David, b. 18 Oct. 1732; bp. 17 Apr. 1733; sponsors: David Storm, Neeltie Storm.
- 129 iv. Engeltie, b. 10 Dec. 1734; bp. 1 Apr. 1735; sponsors: Stephen Ecker, Engeltie his wife.
- 130 v. Maritse, b. 16 July 1737; bp. 20-21 Aug. (or 31 July) 1737; sponsors: Willem Hemmen, Esther his wife; m. 5 Oct. 1754, Gorus Storm.
- 131 vi. Helena, b. 11 Nov. 1739; bp. 21 Nov. 1739; sponsors: William Davids, Nellatie his wife; m. Jonathan Concklin (No. 28).
- 132 vii. Matthias, b. 21 May 1742; bp. 12 Aug. 1743; sponsors: Matthes Concklin, Sofya his wife.
- 133 viii. Catherine, bp. 20 Apr. 1745; sponsors: David Storm Jr. and wife Catherine; m. 4 Sept. 1762, William Dutcher.
- 134 ix. Jan, bp. 1 May 1748; sponsors: Abraham Concklin and wife.

(To be continued)

WELLER NOTES

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These notes, which consist chiefly of gleanings from wills and parish registers in the county of Kent, England, were compiled in an effort to discover the place of origin and parentage of Richard¹ Weller, who settled at Windsor, Conn., in or very shortly before 1640. He removed about 1659 to Farmington, about 1661 or early in 1662 to Northampton, Mass., in November 1673 to Deerfield, and finally, after 1682, to Westfield, where he died about 1690.

He married first, at Windsor, 17 Sept. 1640, Ann Wilson, who died at Windsor, 10 July 1655. She may have been the sister of Anthony and John Wilson of Fairfield, Samuel Wilson of Fairfield and New York, and of Thomas Wilson. An account of the first three of these brothers