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## FOREWORD

The preparation of this History was undertaken primarily for the perusal of my grandson Bill, aged three. I hope it may prove of greater interest to all the other members of this U.E.L. Family, than at present it does to him, and that fifty years from now he may enjoy reading it.

The gathering of the material has given great pleasure to my husband and myself. Everywhere in our journeyings and in Libraries we have met with the utmost courtesy and co-operation. Very helpful were the librarians in the Washington Congressional Library, New York City Library, Library of the University of Toronto, Toronto Reference Library, and the officials in the various Archives, especially in the Government Offices at Toronto and Ottawa. Outstanding was the personal service of Miss Edna Jacobsen of the Library of the State of New York at Albany, Mrs. Ver Noy of the Adriance Library at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Mr. Maynard of the New York Historical Society, New York City, and Mrs. Carol Bussing of Montgomery County Archives at Fonda, N.Y. Their assistance is gratefully acknowledged.

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## PART I

### VAN IVEREN—VAN EVERY

The names van Iveren and Van Every are variations of the name of the locality, Everinghe, in Holland, which was the original home of Myndert and Carsten Fredericksen, the founders of the American family.

### COAT OF ARMS

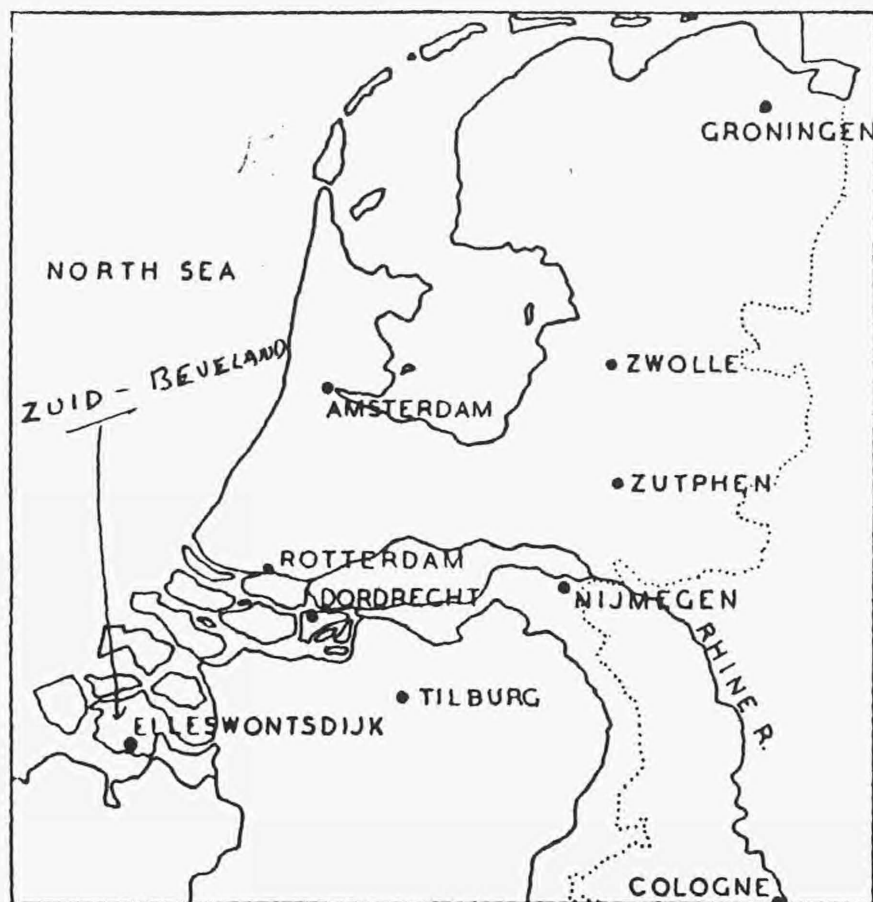
Everinghe is a small community in the Township of Elleswontsdijk, Province of Zealand, Holland. Its Coat of Arms has for background two flags, one that of the Netherlands, the other, that of the House of Orange. Against these is placed a shield bearing the symbols IIXII; their significance has been lost in the course of time. Recently, an addition of great interest has been made, for beneath the shield appears the inscription:

29, Oct. 1944

ELLESWONTSDIJK BEVRIJD HULDE  
AAN CANADEEZEN

(Elleswontsdijk is free Hail to the Canadians.)<sup>1</sup>

Nearly three hundred years ago, a group of Netherlands left their homes in Europe to live in America. In 1944 their descendents were members of the great armies of liberation which set Holland free from the short-lived domination of the Germans. Three



centuries have passed since Myndert and Carsten Fredericksen sailed from Everinghe to Beverwyck (now Albany, New York), and during that time their descendents have scattered widely throughout the United States and Canada. The contribution they have made to the development of America has been considerable.

## THE NAME

The method of nomenclature among the Dutch is unfamiliar to most of us, but when understood, proves to be highly workable. Each person at birth is given one name only, his Christian name, to which may be added the name of his father, with the suffix, sen, se, or even sz. Often also, the name of one's town is used as a further identification. Thus, Myndert might have as a surname, Fredericksen or van Everinghe. As time went on, some branches of the family adopted Myndertse as a permanent surname while others used van Iveren or Van Every. The spelling of Everinghe has undergone an incredible number of variations which has made research difficult. A striking example of this occurs in the birth records of the children of Gregory Van Every, the Canadian pioneer. As an "ouders" or parent he is registered as Megregory V. Ivory, Grigs Van Every, M'Gregory Van Yveren, while his marriage entry reads Maggere Van Everen. McGregory has also been found as: Magriari, Magrickrie and Makrigr, while Van Every appears also as: Van Eyverse, Van Eavera, Van Eiveren, Van Jeveren, Van Geveren, and Van Neavery. Similiarly, Myndert and Carsten are used in every conceivable form of spelling. Names have frequently two or three spellings in the same document.<sup>1</sup>

son of

In the early records of the Dutch Colony appear names of sons of a Myndert who came to New York earlier than the van Iverens and were from a different locality, but fortunately no others have been found

who came from Everinghe, The Everinghes of whatever spelling belong to this history, the Myndertsens or Carstens may, or may not. Though the original form of the name was Everinghe, for the sake of uniformity, van Iveren will be used throughout the pre-revolutionary period, and Van Every, for the Canadian branch, chiefly for the reason that these forms were most frequently found in the records of the time.<sup>2</sup>

# THE VAN IVERENS OF NEW YORK,

## PRE-REVOLUTIONARY PERIOD

### GENERATION I

FREDERICK van IVEREN<sup>97</sup> lived, so tradition has it in Everinghe Castle. Certain it is however that the family lived in the Community of Everinghe, Province of Zealand, Holland. So far as is known Frederick did not come to America with his sons.

#### Children:

Myndert Fredericksen; ca. 1636-1706; Gen. 2, Sec. 1

Carsten Fredericksen; ca. 1638-1688; Gen. 2, Sec. 2

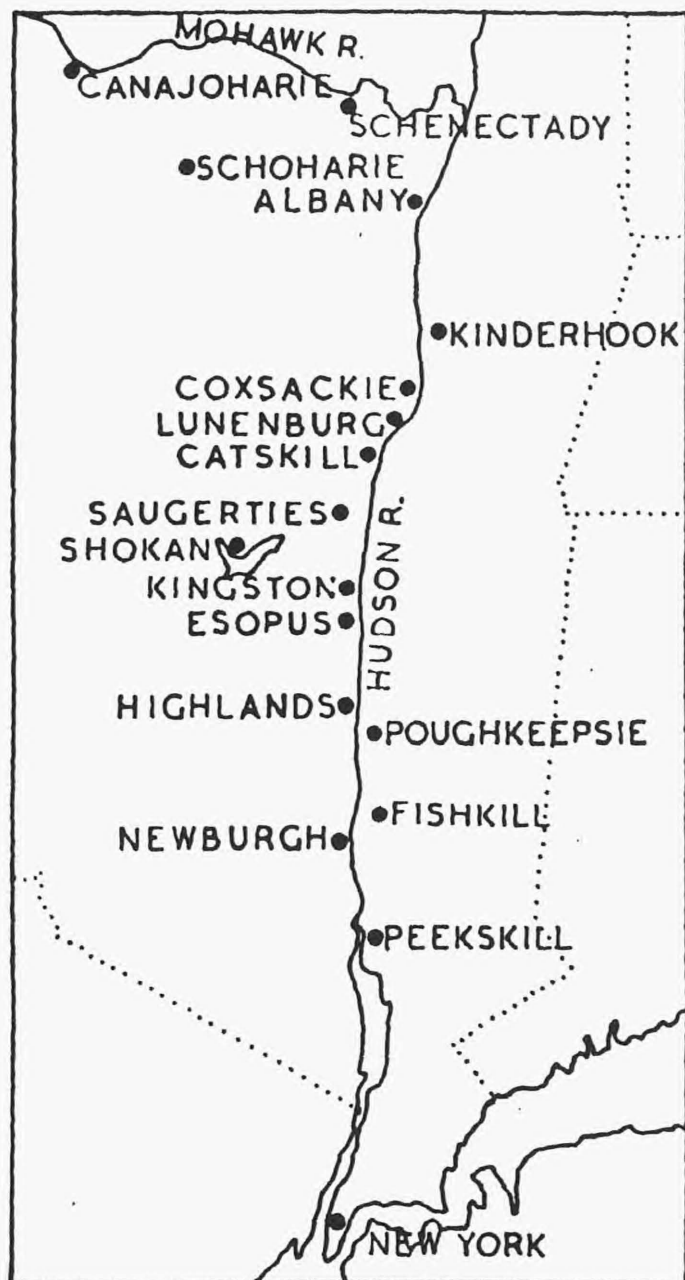
Rynier Fredericksen; probably a son, remained in Holland and acted as agent at Amsterdam for his brothers in America.

### GENERATION II

<sup>977</sup> Myndert and <sup>978</sup> Carsten Fredericksen sailed to America about 1653.<sup>1</sup> From the wealth of documentary evidence it seems certain that they occupied prominent places in the Dutch Colony at Beverwyck (Albany).

The brothers were master smiths and had their shop on the north corner of Broadway and Spanish (now Hudson) Streets, and owned also a lot on the north corner of Broadway and State Streets.<sup>2</sup> The earliest record of land conveyed to them was in 1655, the patent of which is lost.<sup>3</sup>





The Fredericksens were leaders in the struggle for religious liberty. The Dutch in New Netherland belonged for the most part to the Dutch Reformed Church. They were Calvinists and extremely intolerant of all other sects. In 1673, Myndert and four other Lutherans sent a petition to the Governor-General of New Netherland requesting "the exercise of their religious worship without let or hindrance." The request was granted "on condition they conduct themselves peaceably without giving offence to the reformed religion which is the State Church."<sup>4</sup> In 1674, a further victory for the Lutherans, was the permission to bury their dead without seeing the sexton of the Reformed Church.<sup>5</sup> The struggle ended in 1680 when the land on which the Lutheran Church had been built was declared "fully paid for, the first penny with the last," and deeded to Myndert as elder, Carsten as deacon, and two other members, "to do with and dispose of as they might do with their own patrimonial estates being for the use of the whole church."<sup>6</sup>

The Dutch were very prone to go to law over very trivial matters, and Myndert and Carsten were no exceptions. The Court Minutes of Albany abound in amusing incidents and picture vividly the daily lives of the Colonists in the seventeenth century. The first legal action in which the Fredericksens appear was December 22nd, 1654, and runs as follows: "Jan van Aacken plaintiff against Fredericksz defendant about some beavers sent for joint account to Holland to obtain hardware which has now arrived and is in the hands

of the defendant." Ordered to "settle account even this day." In 1655 Myndert and Carsten won their suit "to recover 11½ beavers belonging to them in custody of Louris Jansz." Next year Carsten was summoned to place a value on a piece of land needed by the community for "a house leaning against the Church." Carsten demanded 100 beavers, "whereupon the Court takes the matter under advisment." From then on, according to the "Court Minutes of Albany Renssalaer and Schenectady", five volumes, Myndert had recourse to legal aid or had the law evoked against him thirty one times, and Carsten thirty. None of these has much significance; the following is typical. "Harmen Bastiensen complains that Myndert Frederickse called him a hay thief. Myndert denies this but admits saying he had had his hay which he had cut earlier, carted away and demands restitution of said hay. Witness says he heard Myndert say 'Harmen has taken my hay' but not that he said he was a thief." "Ruled-plaintiff return the hay and prove he had been called a thief." This was in 1660."

Gen. 2, Sec. 1 (additional)

MYNDERT FREDERICKSE, son of Frederick van Iveren, Gen. 1, did his full duty in the strictly local affairs of Beverwyck, as councilman and church elder. He was also alive to all the larger issues of New Netherland, for history was made very rapidly in the latter half of the seventeenth century. Myndert was 'Armourer to the Fort,' and in the list of "Commissions given out" by Thomas Dongan, Governor of New

York, appears the following: "Martin Gerritsen during his will and pleasure, dat 15 Dec 1684, Mindert ffredricksen to be his leiuat Dat ditto." In addition to the important work he did in the cause of religious freedom, Myndert was one of the signatories to the petition against Leisler. History reverses this opinion of Leisler, but at that time Albany was solidly against his rule. Part of the petition reads: "That we juge a change or subversion of government att this juncture to be Exceedingly Dangerous—in reference to ye Treating with ye Indians. That we are fully resolved with ye help of god almighty to keep and secure ye fort and Citty for the behoof of our Souveraigne Lord and Lady, King William and Queen Mary."<sup>2</sup>

There are other references to Myndert in the early New York records, important only insofar as they give a picture of life among the Dutch colonists. For example, in 1697, a boy of fourteen was apprenticed to Myndert to learn the blacksmith trade "for six consecutive years." "Myndert shall now furnish a cask of soap to wash with during the six years"; also keep and clothing is to be provided, and the cost of schooling for two months each winter for three years in the evenings.<sup>3</sup> Another sidelight of the society of the times: "Hercules, ye negro of Myndert Frederickse confessed to the felonious taking out of his master's house a small chest containing wampum belonging to ye Poor of ye Lutheran Church which he broke open without ye gate by ye waterside with an ax." His punishment was harsh, after which he was "secured

in ye common Goale."<sup>4</sup> The friendship with at least one of the Patroons of this period is indicated by the receipt of a formal invitation to Myndert "to the interment bearing mourning of the corpse of Mr. Jeremiah Van Renssalaer, deceased, Director of the Colony of Renssalaerwyck, on Wednesday next at one o'clock 17 October, 1674."<sup>5</sup>

It would appear that Myndert had considerable real estate; some of this may have been brought to him by his wife Pieterje van Vechten. In 1667 he bought land at Murderer's Kill; this property he leased in 1670. In 1673 he leased his farm "Klinkenburg" opposite Clavarack; this farm he and Pieterje sold in 1685. In 1681, he sold land in Columbia County and bought property in Albany; the same year he "makes over" land in Cossackie.<sup>6</sup>

Myndert was twice married, first to Cathalyn Burger at New Amsterdam in 1656, second to Pieterje van Vechten in 1663.<sup>7</sup> Pieterje "heirress of Tuenis van Vechten" was evidently a forceful lady.<sup>8</sup> Details of her unfortunate altercation with Domine Schaats are given at too great length in several authorities. The dispute was said to be over "Universal Grace". Domine Schaats asserted that "whoever taught that Christ died for all men taught a false and Devilish Doctrine." This Calvinistic utterance so greatly aroused Pieterje of the Augsburg Confession, (Lutheran), that she used regrettable language to the Domine, whereupon she and Myndert were summoned to an "Extraordinary Court at Albany 1679/80." The Mynderts and the

Domine parted with expressions of good will and reciprocal respect.\*

Children:

- 97<sup>9</sup> Frederick van Iveren; 1657-1740; Gen. 3, Sec. 1
- 97<sup>0</sup> Burger van Iveren; b. 1660; Gen. 3, Sec. 2
- 98<sup>1</sup> Neeltje van Iveren; Gen. 3, Sec. 3
- 98<sup>2</sup> Rynier van Iveren; Gen. 3, Sec. 4
- 98<sup>3</sup> Johannes van Iveren; Gen. 3, Sec. 5

Gen. 2, Sec. 2

97<sup>8</sup> CARSTEN VAN IVEREN, son of Frederick van Iveren, Gen. 1, though perhaps less prominent than his brother, led a useful, if shorter life. An abstract from the record of a typical business transaction of 1663, illustrates the trade that flourished between the new and old lands. Carsten had sent to Amsterdam "fifty whole beavers" and charged Rynier Frederickse to pay to the agent "three hundred Carelus guilders Holland money at 40 groats apiece." In default of this payment, Carsten "binds his person and estate nothing excepted to pay this sum in Beverwyck with exchange and re-exchange charges."<sup>1</sup>

Sometimes amid records of high historical significance appear minute details of everyday life among the colonists. One of these tells of an auction sale where Carsten bought "4 Pewter Plates at 9s; 2 napkins at 2s, 3d; a piece of woollen cloth 25s, 5d and a parcel of books, 5s."<sup>2</sup>

2777  
Carsten married Trynte Warners.<sup>3</sup> This was not the last time a Van Every married a Warner. Trynte appears in a quaint law suit. She bought some linen

from a vendor, whose husband on learning of the transaction, went to law to recover the linen. The vendor's husband won, provided he refund the purchase money.<sup>4</sup>

The will of Carsten and Tryntie is unique. Possibly the form was common in early America. Dated 1689, it is a joint will, the survivor to inherit the estate. If, however, the survivor remarries, he or she is to pay each child on coming of age, "ye som of fifty bevers with a suteable outsett as burger's children of their quality should have." As to children under age, "survivant is to aliment and to cloath ye sd children and cause them to be taught to read and write and a trade whereby they in time may honestly get their livlihood. When Carsten departs this life all ye tools belonging to the Smith's shop shall be for his only sonne Warner provided he learn the smith's trade. This ye parties have made and concluded for good reasons them thereto moving and out of speciall love and affection which they bear ye one to ye other, all ye above is writte."<sup>5</sup>

"At a Common Council Albany Dec. 11, 1688, the will of Carsten Frederickse was produced by his widow, Tryntie Warners and proved."<sup>6</sup> The date of Tryntie's death has not been found; evidently she brought up her family of young children, for in the census of 1697 she is listed as head of a household.<sup>7</sup>

Children:

277<sup>9</sup> Margaret van Iveren; b. 1660; m. Harmanus Burgerse of New York.

277<sup>9</sup> Warner van Iveren; 1665-1746; Gen. 3, Sec. 6

2780 Anna Maryte van Iveren; 1668-1723

2781 Magdaleentje van Iveren; b. 1671.<sup>a</sup>

### GENERATION III

Gen. 3, Sec. 1 279

FREDERICK van IVEREN, son of Myndert Frederickse, Gen. 2, Sec. 1, was born 1657 and lived in Albany. He succeeded his father as Armourer to the Fort under the Earl of Bellomonto, Governor of New York, in 1703.<sup>1</sup> Like his father, he was a signatory to a document in 1699, that disturbed period when the frontier folk of Northern New York feared an invasion by the Jacobites by way of French Canada. This document reads in part: "Whereas there has been a horrid and detestable conspiracy formed and carried on by Papists and other wicked and Trayterous persons for Assassinating his Majesties Royal Person in order to Incourage an Invasion from France to Subvert our Religion, Laws and Liberties, we—pledge loyalty to King William and Queen Mary."<sup>2</sup> Frederick was a soldier in Johannes Mingal's Company, 1715, and the year following was given permission to build a shop next to his house, "and leave six feet between it and the stockade."<sup>3</sup> He is listed as a Frecholder of Albany in 1720.<sup>4</sup> He married Sara de Wandeleer who died 1732; Frederick died 1740.

Children:

2790 Myndert van Iveren; 1707-1773

2791 Sara van Iveren; b. 1709

2792 Johannes van Iveren; b. 1711



- 15 Petrus van Iveren; b. 1714: this may be the Peter who petitioned in 1767 for possession of Indian lands he had purchased.<sup>6</sup>
- 16 Andries van Iveren; b. 1716; Gen. 4, Sec. 1
- 17 Neeltje van Iveren; b. 1719
- 18 Abraham van Iveren; b. 1722; Gen. 4, Sec. 2
- 19 Catherine van Iveren; b. 1724
- 20 Martin van Iveren; 1727-1808; Gen. 4, Sec. 3
- 21 Heindrick van Iveren; b. 1729

## Gen. 3, Sec. 2

180 BURGER van IVEREN, son of Myndert Frederickse, Gen. 2, Sec. 1, was born 1660, probably at Albany, and spent his life at various places on the Hudson River and Southern New York. We catch glimpses of him or his descendents at Saugerties, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Hackensack, High Lands, but not at Albany. A Myndertse family was in Kingston before the van Iverens were in America; these have in many cases similar names, and great care has been taken not to include records which have any element of doubt. In Poughkeepsie, there were families named Every or Ivory, probably a misspelling of Avery, whose native land was Ireland. Certain it is, however, that at one period Burger lived at or near Kingston for the birth records of that town include two children of Burger, Martin in 1685 and Pieterje in 1688. These records bear the names of both parents.<sup>7</sup> Burger probably moved from Kingston to the "High Lands", Ulster County, for in Tax Lists of "Precincts of ye High Lands" of years 1707-1720, appears his name. It is

interesting to note that this list contains also the name of Peter (Patrick) McGregory. Burger married Elizabeth (Elsie) Meyer, daughter of Martin Meyer of New York City.<sup>2</sup>

Children:

- 18<sup>4</sup> Myndert van Iveren; d. 1764; Gen. 4, Sec. 4
- 98<sup>5</sup> Catherine van Iveren; m. "An Englishman", 1711.<sup>3</sup>
- 10<sup>6</sup> Martin van Iveren; 1685-1760; Gen. 4, Sec. 5
- 98<sup>7</sup> Pieterje van Iveren; b. at Kingston, 1688
- 10<sup>8</sup> Burger van Iveren (Birger); Gen. 4, Sec. 6.<sup>4</sup>

### Gen. 3, Sec. 3

12<sup>1</sup> NEELTJE van IVEREN, daughter of Myndert Fredericksen, Gen. 2, Sec. 1, married first, Martin Gerritsen;<sup>1</sup> married, second, Heinrick Douw of a prominent Albany family. Heinrick died 1751.

Children:

- 5602 Volkert Douw; 1699-1753
- 5603 Doroothea Douw; b. 1701
- 5604 Pieterje Douw; b. 1702
- 5605 Johannes Douw; b. 1704
- 5607 Neeltje Douw; b. 1709.<sup>2</sup>

### Gen. 3, Sec. 4

RYNIER van IVEREN, son of Myndert Frederick- sen, Gen. 2, Sec. 1, was born 1670, and lived most of his life in Albany, moving to Schenectady at an uncertain date. He is included in his father's household in the 1697 census;<sup>1</sup> signed the Oath of Allegiance in 1699;<sup>2</sup> bought land in Schodack (across the Hudson from Albany) in 1702; is in the list of Freeholders of

Albany and County, 1720.\* He married Sara Broedt, (Brat) who died 1756. The vital statistics of his family are in the Dutch Reformed Church at Albany; probably this Church served Schenectady also.

Children:

- 5606 Myndert van Iveren; 1700-1736; Gen. 4, Sec. 7
- 5607 Sussanna van Iveren; b. 1701
- 5608 Pieterje van Iveren; b. 1703; Gen. 4, Sec. 8
- 5609 Barent van Iveren; 1706-1746; Gen. 4, Sec. 9
- 5610 Johannes van Iveren; 1708-1746
- 5611 Anthony van Iveren; b. 1710; Gen. 4, Sec. 10
- 5612 Rynier van Iveren; 1712-1731
- 5613 Jacob van Iveren; b. 1714; Gen. 4, Sec. 11
- 5614 Sussanna van Iveren; b. 1717

Gen. 3, Sec. 5 983

JOHANNES van IVEREN, son of Myndert Fredericksen, Gen. 2, Sec. 1, was born at Albany and moved to Schenectady about 1700. Later he owned property at Stone Arabia where the records of his family are to be found. He signed the famous Oath of Allegiance of 1699, in Albany, and witnessed a will in Schenectady in 1709. In 1723 he was accused of harbouring or entertaining in his house Indians "with bevers and peltry." This was illegal; houses were provided for Indian Traders while in town.<sup>1</sup> The will of Johannes dated 1754 is published in the New York Historical Publications.<sup>2</sup> He married Geertrude van Slyke.\* \* 5617

Children:

Myndert van Iveren; Gen. 4, Sec. 12

5618

Margaret van Iveren; b. 1707; m. Peter Groenendyk.

Jacobus van Iveren; b. 1709; m. Sara Yates, dau. Robert

Yates of Schenectady.<sup>4</sup>

Renier van Iveren; b. 1718; Gen. 4, Sec. 13

Gen. 3, Sec. 6

47<sup>2</sup> WARNER CARSTENCE or Kartence, son of Carsten Fredericksen, Gen. 2, Sec. 2, was born in Albany and lived there till 1743; he then went to New York where he died 1746.<sup>1</sup> In the "Roll of Capt. Mingal's Comp. ye 10 oct 1715" appears the name "Warnear van yevere."<sup>2</sup> It would seem that Warner occupied a prominent place in Albany for the town records are studded with his name. He was juryman frequently; Constable, 1697; Assessor, 1702; signed the Oath of Allegiance and the Petition against Leisler; was a Frecholder of Albany, 1720,<sup>3</sup> and made his will 1743. In 1696 he married Anna Pruyn, daughter of Francis Pruyn and granddaughter of Johannes Pruyn. The Pruyn family were probably the most important Dutch family in Albany and as staunch supporters of the Reformed Church as were the van Iverens of the Lutheran. From this point, the vital statistics of the van Iverens are to be found in the Dutch Reformed Churches. Anna was buried under the Church, 1722, a distinction granted only to prominent members.

Children:

562<sup>8</sup> Casparus van Iveren; 1697-1738; Gen. 4, Sec. 14

562<sup>9</sup> Alida van Iveren; b. 1704; Gen. 4, Sec. 15

## GENERATION IV

## Gen. 4, Sec. 1

ANDRIES van IVEREN, son of Frederick van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 1, was born 1716 in Albany. He moved to Schenectady.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Frederick van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 1

## Gen. 4, Sec. 2

ABRAHAM van IVEREN, son of Frederick van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 1, was born 1722, and married, first, Catherine Ostrander who died 1756; married second, Catherine Lansing in 1760. He and "Marte of Albany" signed a petition to Governor Clinton asking that "Henry van Dyke, Practitioner of Physic" be returned to Albany, as the petitioners' families had suffered during his banishment.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Sara van Iveren; b. 1762

Johannes van Iveren; b. 1764.<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 4, Sec. 3

MARTIN van IVEREN, son of Frederick van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 1, was born 1727 and died 1808.<sup>1</sup> His long life covered all of the Revolutionary period. In the American War of Independence he fought in the first Battalion of Albany.<sup>2</sup> In 1780 he was Lieutenant in charge of exemptions under Governor Clinton.<sup>3</sup> "Marte" was constable in Albany, 1753, and in 1766 received payment for supplying wood to the Colony.<sup>4</sup> It would seem that there was a severe epidemic among

children about 1753, for Martin lost three little children about that time.<sup>6</sup> His name is listed in the 1790 census for Albany. In 1751, he married Sara Ryckman,<sup>6</sup> (1727-1791).

Children:

Three children d. young

Sara van Iveren; b. 1761

Wilhelmus van Iveren; b. 1767

#### Gen. 4, Sec. 4

MYNDERT van IVEREN, son of Burger van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 2, married Saertie (Sara) Theunis (Idese van Huyse). The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Volume LIX reads: "Saertie was baptised 1681; married at Bloemendael, Manhattan Island, in September, 1704, Myndert Burger van Evera, son of Burger and Elizabeth Myndertsen. Burger was a son of Myndert Frederickse." The will of "Mindert van Evera, Outward of New York" proven 1761 gives essentially the same information.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

5641 Burger van Iveren; b. 1704; Gen. 5, Sec. 2

5642 Janette van Iveren; b. 1708; Gen. 5, Sec. 3. (Jane)

5643 Theunis van Iveren; b. 1710; d. young

5644 Elsie van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 4. (Elsha)

5645 Elizabeth van Iveren

5646 Ide van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 5. (Eade or Eden)

5647 Mindert van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 6.<sup>2</sup> (Myndert)

#### Gen. 4, Sec. 5

126 MARTIN van IVEREN, son of Burger van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 2, was born at Kingston, New York, 1685.

There were other families of the names Myndertse or Burger, but the birth notice reads, "Martin, son of <sup>986</sup> Burgher Myndersen and Elsie Mayers".<sup>1</sup> This record is of importance to the Canadian Branch, for probably Martin is their progenitor; taken with the will of Martin Meyer, in footnote Gen. 3, Sec. 2, it establishes with certainty the continuity of the line. Martin is listed among the "Free men of New York City", 1728,<sup>2</sup> and in 1738 was a soldier in Stuyvesant's Regiment, New York Militia.<sup>3</sup> In 1718, Martin married Judith Holmes,<sup>4</sup> daughter of William and Elizabeth Holmes of New York.<sup>5</sup> The will of Martin, probated 1760, reads: "Mortok (Martin) van Evera Outward of New York" and gives his wife's name as Juda,<sup>6</sup> and mentions also, Burger.<sup>6</sup>

Children:

<sup>929</sup> Burger van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 7

<sup>990</sup> Sara van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 8

McGregory van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 9

Gen. 4, Sec. 6

BURGER van IVEREN, son of Burger van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 2, lived at Fishkill, Dutchess County, New York, where he (or his son) had land in 1750 and was listed in a real estate deal in 1769.<sup>1</sup> The record of his son's birth, Dutch Reformed Church, New York, reads: "a son born 1704 to Burger van Iveren, and Sara; Burger, grandfather, Elizabeth, grandmother."

Children:

Son; b. 1704 <sup>5648</sup>

## Gen. 4, Sec. 7

MYNDERT van IVEREN, son of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 4, was born at Albany. In "Abstract of Wills", New York Historical Society, appears: "Van Jeveren, Mindert of Albany, blacksmith; wife Hariante; children: Rynceer and Garrett, sons; Hannah, Santie and Hester, daughters; Harma Visgher and Peter Williams, sons-in-law; Hittie Williams, granddaughter." By comparing the spelling of these names with those of Church records, it will be evident that, though interesting, research among early Dutch families is at times difficult. Myndert married Ariaantje Wyngaart in 1721, and Church records list his children as follows:

Reinier van Iveren; b. 1728; Gen. 5, Sec. 10

Sara van Iveren; b. 1722

Garrett van Iveren; b. 1733; Gen. 5, Sec. 11

Hessie van Iveren; b. 1727; m. Harman Fisher

Anna van Iveren, b. 1731; Gen. 5, Sec. 12

Sussauna van Iveren; b. 1737; Gen. 5, Sec. 13.<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 4, Sec. 8

PIETERJE van IVEREN, daughter of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 4 was born 1703, and married Jacob van Alsteyn of Albany.

Children:

Maria van Alysteyn, b. 1729; m. Anthony Bratt, a descendant of the Knickerbocker family.<sup>1</sup>

## Gen. 4, Sec. 9

BARANT van IVEREN, son of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 4, was born 1706 and died 1747. In 1728



he married Cornelia van Alstine. In the epidemic of 1753, there died "Barant V. Yveren's little son."<sup>1</sup> Barant was a freeholder of Albany, living on the East side of the Hudson in Renssalaer;<sup>2</sup> the vital statistics of his family, however, are to be found in Canajoharie.

Children:

Rynier van Iveren; 1729-1811; Gen. 5, Sec. 14

Cornelius van Iveren; 1730-1815; Gen. 5, Sec. 15

Sarah van Iveren; b. 1734; Gen. 5, Sec. 16

Maria van Iveren; b. 1736; m. Johannes Goevey; child, Pieter, b. 1767

Myndert van Iveren; b. 1739

Martinus van Iveren; 1741-1813; Gen. 5, Sec. 17

Barant van Iveren; b. 1746; killed by Indians

Gen. 4, Sec. 10

ANTHONY van IVEREN, son of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 4, lived in Manor Renssalaer. He was a soldier, and saw service in the Revolutionary War in the Renssalaer Regiment.<sup>1</sup> An order issued in 1777 reflects the disturbed condition of life in Albany at that time. "You will proceed with great silence and dispatch to Anthony van Iveren's house and neighbourhood around it and secure all persons in Arms against the State and all concerned with pillaging and robbing."<sup>2</sup> In 1740 Anthony married Maria Van der Berg. Children:

Rynier van Iveren; b. 1746

Cathalyntje van Iveren; b. 1743

Guysbert van Iveren; b. 1744

Jacob van Iveren; b. 1747; m. Ratie Marinus in 1770

Cornelius van Iveren; b. 1750

Sara van Iveren; b. 1756

Gen. 4, Sec. 11

JACOB van IVEREN, son of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 4, was born 1714 and died 1746. In 1743 he married Wyntie Van den Berg. Jacob was "Agent for affairs among the Senecas" in 1745.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Rynier van Iveren; b. 1744

Gen. 4, Sec. 12

MYNDERT van IVEREN, son of Johannes van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 5, lived in Schenectady. In 1735, his marriage to Maria Wemp was recorded in the Reformed Dutch Church of that town. He died 1763.

Children:

Johannes van Iveren; b. 1741; Gen. 5, Sec. 18

Barend van Iveren

Harme van Iveren

Gertrude van Iveren

Margaretta van Iveren

Sara van Iveren.<sup>1</sup>

Gen. 4, Sec. 13

RYNIER van IVEREN, son of Johannes van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 5 was a man of considerable distinction. He was born 1718, and lived in Schenectady<sup>1</sup> where he played a prominent part in the early days of the American Revolution. In 1775 he took the Oath of Secrecy, and a year later was chairman of the "Schenectady Committee of Correspondence," a posi-

tion he occupied throughout the Committee's existence.<sup>2</sup> In 1777 the nomination for the Assembly of New York, Western Division, were: "for Governor—Schuyler; for Lieut.-Governor—Ten Broeck; and Senators. Rynier Mynderse" and five others.<sup>3</sup> Rynier was elected. In 1788, becoming acutely aware of the danger to Schenectady and Schoharie from British armies, Rynier wrote a warning to Governor Clinton.<sup>4</sup> Later he again contacted the Governor, this time for a less weighty matter, asking leniency for "David Dick the Robber" who was "harmless and ignorant."<sup>5</sup> Rynier married Catherine Van der Volgan in 1743.

#### Children:

Cornelius van Iveren; b. 1744

Rennier van Iveren

Lourens van Iveren; Gen. 5, Sec. 19.<sup>6</sup>

Maria van Iveren (probably); m. Sam Gardenier of Kagnawaga in 1761.<sup>7</sup>

Gen. 4, Sec. 14

CASPARUS van IVEREN, son of Warner van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 6, was born in Albany 1697 and died 1738.<sup>1</sup> Early search for the progenitor of McGregor Van Every led to an intensive lookout for mention of Casparus. There are no vital statistics of any children available and he does not appear to have left a will. His name is not listed as a soldier, householder or signatory of any document, nor is he mentioned in the Court Minutes of the period. He did, however, witness the baptism of a child in 1721, and again in 1726,<sup>2</sup> which indicates that he lived his short life in or near Albany.

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In the Pruyn Family Records, Volume 27, New York Genealogical Record, Casparus Van Yveren is given as cousin of Samuel Pruyn, born 1740. At this time there was a Patrick McGregory living in Albany and it was supposed that Casparus married one of his daughters. Later research showed this to be improbable.

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## Gen. 4, Sec. 15

ALIDA van IVEREN, daughter of Warner Van Iveren, Gen. 3, Sec. 6, was born 1704. In 1726 she became the second wife of her cousin Francis Pruyn, (son of Samuel, son of Francis, son of pioneer Johannes). This family is one of the most interesting in Albany, and Alida appears many times as godmother or witness at family baptisms.

## Children:

Anna Pruyn; b. 1726; (it was customary for the second wife to name her first daughter after her husband's first wife).

Samuel Pruyn; b. 1728; m. Nellie Ten Eyck, 1729-1817; dau. Jacob Ten Eyck and Alida Visscher.

Casparus Pruyn; b. 1734; Gen. 5, Sec. 20

Johannes Pruyn; 1740-1815

Jacob Francis Pruyn; b. 1744.<sup>1</sup>

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## GENERATION V

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## Gen. 5, Sec. 1

FREDERICK van Iveren, son of Andries van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 1, is listed in the census of 1790 as living in Waterfliet. In 1765 he married Elizabeth Waldron.

## Children:

Andries van Iveren; b. 1765

Annetje van Iveren; b. ca. 1767

Sussanna van Iveren; b. 1768.<sup>1</sup>

Eight others.<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 2

5641 BURGER van IVEREN, son of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 4 was baptised in the Lutheran Church, New York, and married Catherine Childs, of New York in 1741. Burger died 1771. 987 571

## Children:

5716 Myndert van Iveren; b. 1741; m. 1762, Rachel Lamb; children: Femmetje, b. 1764; Christina, b. 1771.<sup>1</sup>

Cornelia van Iveren; b. 1743; m. 1762, Thos. Roberts.<sup>2</sup>

5717 Francis van Iveren; m. 1. Michael Morrison; m. 2. John Ross, 1780.<sup>3</sup>

5718 Martin van Iveren; b. 1759;<sup>4</sup> probably the soldier in the New York Line, "Martin Van Every." When David and Benjamin sons of McGregor Van Every "deserted" and joined the British Line, Martin remained in the Revolutionary Army.<sup>5</sup> In 1790 he was granted land for services; this he sold. There was no location given.<sup>6</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 3

5642 JANE van IVEREN, daughter of Myndert Van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 4, married Abraham Parsell of New York City. This name is a variation of Piersol. Six generations later, another Van Every married a Piersol. Children:

572 Myndert Parsell; b. 1735

Jan Parsell; b. 1740

Sara Parsell; b. 1742

Willem Parsell; b. 1748.<sup>1</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 4

504 4 ELSHA van IVEREN, daughter of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 4, married John Boss who was born 1715, son of Jan Boss and Marytje Montanje. The Boss or Bas family was prominent in New York City.

Children:

Myndert Boss; b. 1743

Abraham Boss; b. 1745

Sara Boss; b. 1748

Maria Boss; b. 1750; m. 1766

Two others.<sup>1</sup>

504 5 Gen. 5, Sec. 5

IDE van IVEREN (Eade or Eden), son of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 4, is listed as Freeman of New York, 1750. He was known also as Ide Van Ysen. He, or more probably his son Ide fought in the War of Independence in the Brinkerhoff Regiment of New York.<sup>1</sup> In 1747, he married Catherine Clark, daughter of Eghert, granddaughter of Hermonus Clark.<sup>2</sup> Ide died in 1785: his will is in New York Historical Society, Volume 38, page 209.

Children:

Myndert van Iveren; bp. 1748.<sup>2</sup>

Alexander van Iveren; bp. 1751;<sup>2</sup> m. in 1784, Effie

574 4 Armstrong (in some records, Elle Ackerman); children; Eade, b. 1785 and Nancy, b. 1788.<sup>3</sup>

Sarah van Iveren; b. 1756;<sup>2</sup> m. Jacob Clearwater.<sup>3</sup>

Ide van Iveren;<sup>2</sup> m. Mary Conchlin; children: Mindert, b. 1776, Laurens, b. 1787, and probably, Mary who m. Henry Dutcher, b. 1777; m. 1799.<sup>4</sup>

Mildrom van Iveren; child of "Ide van Yvessen and Catharina Clerk" b. 1759; not mentioned in Egbert's will; pro. d. young.<sup>5</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 6

MYNDERT van IVEREN, son of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 4, probably settled in Saugerties earlier than 1728. It is difficult to be sure of his statistics; there was at least one other Myndert Myndertse in Ulster at that time, and this branch of the van Iverens used the surname Myndertse frequently. It is probable that Myndert married Jannetje Person of Kingston<sup>1</sup> and that he had a son Petrus who was executor of his will, proven in 1748.<sup>2</sup> Myndert and Janettje were sponsors at the baptism of Jannetje Knickerbocker, daughter of Harmen Knickerbocker, born 1737 at Loonenburg, (Athens), New York.

Children, probably:

Petrus van Iveren; "Petrus Van Jerver" of Kingston, (Census 1790)

Jannette van Iveren (Mynderse); m. Jan Elwin; children: George Myndertz, b. 1802 and Elizabeth Myndertz b. 1803. <sup>12155</sup>

Annetje van Iveren (Myndertse); m. Jonathon P. Meyer; children: Jan Meyer, b. 1802.<sup>5</sup> <sup>12157</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 7

BURGER van IVEREN, son of Martin van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 5 was born 1718, in or near New York. His marriage record, 1738 reads: "Borger van Iveren y.m.; b. in N.Y.; living in Hakkansak, m. Femmetje Westerfelt, b. Long Island." 5764

Children:

Femmetje van Iveren; b. 1739; m. Jacob Teachout and had son Burger Van Every Teachout, b. 1776.<sup>1</sup>  
Myndert van Iveren; b. 1741<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 8

SARAH van IVEREN, probably a daughter of Martin van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 5, married John van Norden of New York City.<sup>1</sup> 5769

Children:

5770 Pieter van Norden; bp. 1770

5771 Sarah van Norden; bp. 1770.<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 9

McGREGORY van EVERY, son of Martin van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 5, was born 1723 and died in Canada 1786. The entry of his birth has not been found, but intensive research places him almost certainly as grandson of Burger, Gen. 3, Sec. 2, and son of Martin. This record will be dealt with in the first entry of Part II, the Canadian Branch.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 10

RYNIER van IVEREN, son of Myndert van Iveren Gen. 4, Sec. 7, was born in 1728. In 1749/50 he married Deborah Fielding.<sup>1</sup> "Rynier van Yeonen"<sup>2</sup> was a 5792



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merchant in Albany but lived in Manor Renssalaer, East side of the Hudson. He was an Ensign, then Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, in the Renssalaer Regiment.<sup>1</sup> In 1767, he petitioned for possession of lands he had purchased from the Indians.<sup>2</sup>

Children:

Sara van Iveren; b. 1760.

Catherine van Iveren; b. 1763

Meinard van Iveren; b. 1765

George van Iveren; b. 1768

Ariantje van Iveren; b. 1771

Annatje van Iveren; b. 1775.<sup>3</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 11

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GARRET van IVEREN, son of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 7, was born about 1725 and fought in the War of Independence in the Harper Regiment.<sup>1</sup> In 1767 he signed a petition to the Government on behalf of the Traders of Albany.<sup>2</sup> In 1776 he was Fire Master of Albany. He married Catharyntje Bogart in 1764.<sup>3</sup>

Children:

Myndert van Iveren; b. 1764

Heindrick van Iveren; b. 1766

Ariantje van Iveren; b. 1767

Catherine van Iveren; b. 1769

Sara van Iveren; b. 1772.<sup>4</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 12

ANNA van IVEREN, daughter of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 7, was born 1731, and married Peter Williams, 1749/50.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Hester Williams

Gen. 5, Sec. 13

SUSSANNA van IVEREN, daughter of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 7, married A. Van den Berg, 578 1749/50.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Catalipa Van den Berg; b. 1753

Gen. 5, Sec. 14

RYNIER van IVEREN, son of Barant van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 9, lived at Canajoharie where his family records are to be found. He married, first, Neeltje Epps, of a prominent family in 1761 and second, Elizabeth Doxtater in 1773. Rynier died in 1811. His will lists his wife as Elizabeth and his children as follows:<sup>1</sup>

Neeltje van Iveren; b. 1771; d. before 1812.

Maria Van Iveren; possibly m. Heinrichus Dutcher, b. 1777; m. 1799.<sup>2</sup>

Rynier van Iveren; b. 1774. His son Rynier had four children, one of whom, "Horace" left papers of genealogical interest.<sup>3</sup>

Elizabeth van Iveren; b. ca. 1776

Jane van Iveren; 1778-1854

John van Iveren; 1781-1865; m. Elizabeth Yates; their granddaughter, Jane Ann Van Evera married J. J. Van der Veer, the historian.<sup>4</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 15

CORNELIUS van IVEREN, son of Barant van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 9, was born 1730 and died 1815.

He was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary War, and was probably the Cornelius who received compensation for loss of property in the Johnstown Raids, 1790. Cornelius had 210 descendents listed by Mr. J. J. Van der Veer; many of these are in the Canajoharie Church Records.<sup>1</sup> They are post-revolutionary, and therefore not pertinent to this history. In 1767 Cornelius married Yannetje van Alstine, and in 1799, married Cornelia Schemerhorn.

Children:

Rynier van Iveren; 1768-1824; m. Caty Davis, 1771-1837.<sup>2</sup>

Nicholas van Iveren; 1770-1818

Jane van Iveren; b. 1773

Christina van Iveren; b. 1782

Cornelius van Iveren; 1796-1834

#### Gen. 5, Sec. 16

SARAH van IVEREN, daughter of Barent van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 9, was born 1734, and in 1753, married Johannes Muller who was born 1731.

Children, all bp. in Albany:

Angenietje Muller; b. 1757.

Cornelia Muller; b. 1760.

Barant Muller; b. 1762; m. Cornelia, daughter of Johannes Goewey and Marie Van Ivere.

Hillite Muller; b. 1765

Rynier Muller; b. 1769

Cornelius Muller; b. 1773

Sara Muller; b. 1778

Jacob Muller; b. 1767.<sup>1</sup>

## Gen. 5, Sec. 17

**MARTINUS** van IVEREN, son of Barant van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 9, fought in the American War of Independence.<sup>1</sup> In 1790, he is listed in the Rensselaer Colony.<sup>2</sup> He married Cornelia van Schaick in 1776. Mr. Van der Veer has listed 60 descendants of Martin; these do not pertain to this history. The family of Martin seems to have centered in Greenbush, New York, or Buskirk's Bridge, New York. The descendants of Joseph moved to Coldwater, Michigan.

## Children:

Barant van Iveren; b. 1777; unm.

Margaret van Iveren; b. 1778

Joseph van Iveren; 1780-1842; m. Phoebe Sprague;  
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## Gen. 5, Sec. 18

**JOHANNES** van IVEREN, son of Myndert van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 12, was born in 1741. He married Cornelia van Aalstine in 1766<sup>4</sup> and married Jane Smith in 1790.<sup>5</sup> He was a Captain in the Second Albany County Militia,<sup>6</sup> and saw service at Schoharie, 1780.<sup>7</sup> Probably, he was the John who received compensation for loss of property in the Johnstown Raids, 1790.

## Children:

Johannes van Iveren; b. 1769; m.—Wessels; child,  
Catherine, b. 1791

Elizabeth van Iveren; b. 1771

Maria van Iveren; b. 1787

Cornelius van Iveren; b. 1791

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Gen. 5, Sec. 19

LOURENS van IVEREN, son of Rynier van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 13, married Christina Truax in 1785. Christina was born, 1763

Children:

Margarieta van Iveren; b. 1786

Catalynte van Iveren; b. 1789<sup>1</sup>

Gen. 5, Sec. 20

CASPARUS PRUYN, son of Alida van Iveren, Gen. 4, Sec. 15, was born 1734 and died, 1817. He married Catherine Groesbeck, 1738-1788.

Children:

Franciscus Casparus Pruyn; 1769

David Pruyn; 1771-1843; m. Huybertie Lansing

Alida Pruyn; b. 1776<sup>1</sup>

## AUTUMN

### The Hunger Year

The war was over. Seven red years of blood  
Had scourged the land, from mountain top to sea.  
(So long it took to rend the mighty frame  
Of England's empire in the Western World).  
Rebellion won at last, and they who loved  
The cause which had been lost, and kept their faith  
To England's crown, and scorned an alien name,  
Passed into exile, leaving all behind,  
Except their honour and the conscious pride  
Of duty done to country and to king.

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Not drooping like poor fugitives, they came  
In exodus to our Canadian wilds;  
But full of heart and hope, with heads erect  
And fearless eyes, victorious in defeat.  
With thousand toils they forced their devious way  
Through the great wilderness of silent woods  
That gloomed o'er lake and stream, till higher rose  
The Northern Star above the broad domain  
Of half a continent, still theirs to hold,  
Defend and keep forever as their own;  
Their own and England's till the end of time.

William Kirby, 1817-1906.



## PART II

### THE VAN EVERYS OF CANADA

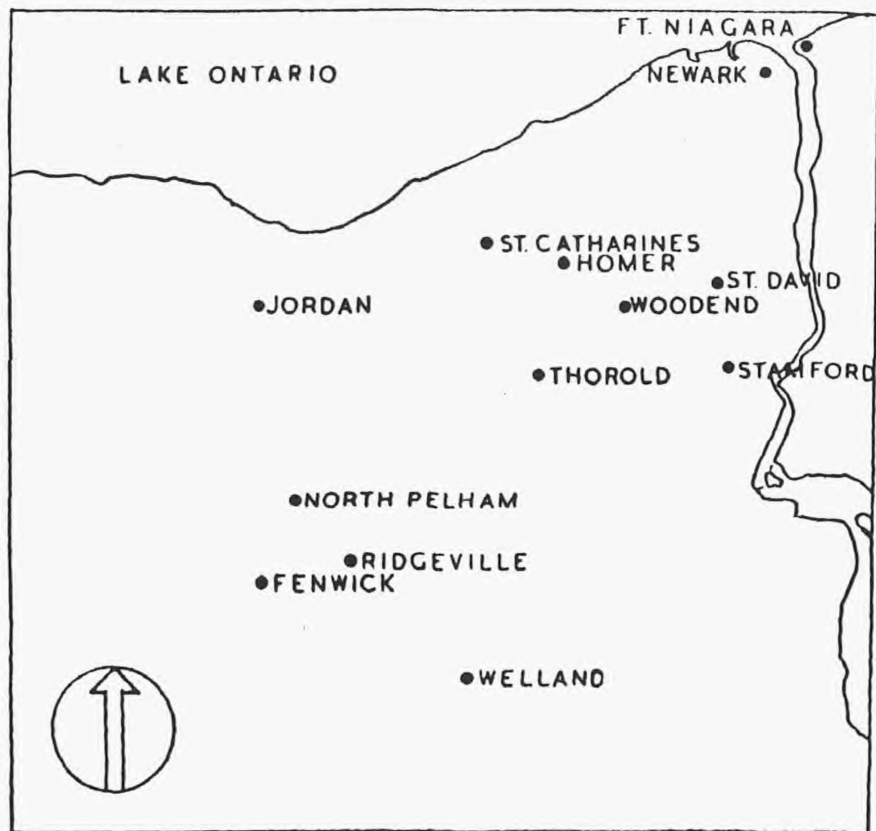
It has been shown that the record of the van Iverens covers every phase of early New York history; in no less degree the story of their descendents, the Van Everys, is one of intrepid pioneers playing a vital part in the development of their chosen country, Canada.

The van Iverens had stood firmly for freedom of worship, for fairness in trade, for justice in government and for law and order in local matters; this has been established in Part I. The Canadian Van Everys are maintaining this tradition worthily.

Gen. 5, Sec. 9

McGREGORY VAN EVERY, the ancestor of the Canadian Branch, was probably the son of Martin van Iveren Gen. 4, Sec. 5. He was born April 27th, 1723, in "Arents" (Orange) N.Y.' where he spent his early years. The banns of his marriage to Maria Jaycocks, (Mary Wilcox) were published in the Dutch Reformed Church at Poughkeepsie in 1750. Twins, Patrick and Frenek were born 1754; evidently they died young. Then David was born 1757 and baptised in the Dutch Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie. Shortly after this McGregory and Mary moved across the Hudson to Ulster or Green County, where two children, Benjamin,





born 1759 and Abigail 1761, were baptised by the pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Lunenburg (now Athens) N.Y.<sup>2</sup> Samuel and William were probably born here also, a break of a few years in the continuity of the church records obscures the point. However, by 1768 McGregor was settled on a farm near Kinderhook, Columbia County, where the three

youngest children were born, Phoebe in 1768, Pieter in 1771 and Andrew in 1773.<sup>3</sup>

Then after many years of comparative quietness in New York State came the unrest which culminated in the American War of Independence. Early in the War, McGregory was arrested as a "tory suspect", imprisoned but released four days later.<sup>4</sup> He was again seized and put in prison when he attempted to join the British army; this prevented his enlistment until 1781. Some time previous to this it would appear that McGregory again moved, this time to a farm in the Schoharie Valley. Claim for compensation for loss of property in the Revolutionary War was made by "the widow of McGregory Van Every late of Schoharie" who stated that they had been plundered of livestock, farm implements and furniture. The evidence of this claim was heard at Niagara in 1788.<sup>5</sup>

McGregory's two elder boys joined the New York Line in 1777, in which Regiment a cousin, Martin, had been serving, but the same year they "deserted" to the British army.<sup>6</sup> It was natural that this branch of the van Iverens should be loyal to the Crown<sup>7</sup> because of the close connection with the McGregory family, originally from Scotland. The families of Colonel Patrick McGregory and Burger van Iveren were bound by close ties, and also a friendship of long standing existed between the Jaycocks and McGregorys as is evidenced by the will of Patrick, son of Colonel Patrick McGregory.<sup>8</sup>

As the Van Every boys became old enough, each

in turn joined the Butler Rangers with the exception of Andrew who was too young. The Butler Rangers were a British unit mentioned in all histories of the revolutionary period; their headquarters were at Niagara. The families of some of the Rangers came to Niagara to be near them. At first they camped near the Fort, but gradually established small farms which furnished supplies to the soldiers. In the census of 1782 there were sixteen such families; one of these the McGregory Van Everys.<sup>9</sup> The name of McGregory also appears in Colonel Butler's list of "disbanded Rangers" 1784,<sup>10</sup> and in that year a map was published showing his farm to be in Township I Lot 10 on the River, where he had cleared eight acres and harvested corn with the help of his slave or negro servant, Jurden.<sup>11</sup>

The trek from Schoharie was exceedingly difficult. Stories of hardship exist, some containing errors, probably, but all combine to give a vivid picture of rugged courageous action.<sup>12</sup> McGregory died at Niagara, September, 1786. His gravestone is in the Van Every plot, Warner Cemetery, St. David's, Niagara Township. McGregory is a registered United Empire Loyalist.

#### Gen. 5, Sec. 9 (a)

MARY WILCOX, wife of McGregory Van Every, was born, according to the Family Bible of her son William, April 29th, 1736. Wilcox is the Anglicized form of the Swiss name Jaycocks, spelled variously Jecoeks, Gecoeks, and so on. She was the daughter of William Williamse Jaycocks of a well known family of

Poughkeepsie whose descendents live today in the same city. An entry in the Zion Lutheran Church, Lunenburg, may be her birth notice: "June 1736, Maria dau. Wm. Williamse and Mary; sponers, Patrick Mag'y and Mary Richards." The pioneer of the Jaycocks family, Joseph came from the border of Switzerland and France. His sons Isiah and David are the progenitors of the large number of Jaycock families. The New York estate of William Williamse was confiscated 1779,<sup>1</sup> as he was a British Loyalist.<sup>2</sup> It is further to be noted that Francis, probably an uncle of Mary Wilcox witnessed the will of Patrick, son of Colonel Patrick McGregor. Mary outlived McGregor by several years and is buried beside him.

Children of McGregor and Mary Van Every:

Patrick and Frenck Van Every, twins; b. 1754, probably  
d. young.

David Van Every; b. 1757; Gen. 6, Sec. 1

Benjamin Van Every; b. 1759; Gen. 6, Sec. 2

Abigail Van Every; b. 1761; no further records

Samuel Van Every; b. 1763; Gen. 6, Sec. 3

William Van Every; b. 1765; Gen. 6, Sec. 4

Phoebe Van Every; b. 1767; Gen. 6, Sec. 5

Pieter Van Every; b. 1771; Gen. 6, Sec. 6

Andrew Van Every; b. 1773; Gen. 6, Sec. 7.<sup>3</sup>

## GENERATION VI

Probably McGregor never left his Niagara farm where he died September, 1786. His children and his children's children have scattered throughout Canada.

His sons received generous grants of land in the Niagara Peninsula and Wentworth County. Three sons went to Flamboro West, two settled in the Niagara Peninsula and one in Beverley Township.

There are two written accounts (possibly more) of these very early pioneers. These accounts contain obvious errors but reflect the life of the time. One of the Van Everys of Flamboro West is quoted as saying: "My mother carried the first ploughshare here. In fording a river on rafts they took to pieces the farming implements and carried them separately and forced the cattle to swim. There were three houses in Hamilton and the log shanty of Robert Land. My father's house was of white oak. There were five brothers. One returned to find the girl he loved, and found her in three days fastened to a tree. He cut her thongs. Later he made known his love but she was promised."<sup>1</sup> This is probably a composite picture of the trek from Schoharie to Niagara and from Niagara to Flamboro. Another reminiscence, that of Tecumseh, as told by "Mrs. Van Every" to her children in 1813 reads: "He (Tecumseh) was dark copper color, six feet in height, broad shouldered, deep chested. He wore a toque of eagle feathers, silver half moon ornaments in his fine robe and beads on moccasins and leggings. He was quiet, lonesome, proud. His wigwam stood north of our house. Brave and merciful, he did everything in his power to prevent cruelty in his followers".<sup>2</sup>

Gen. 6, Sec. 1

DAVID VAN EVERY, oldest son of Gregory van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, was born at Poughkeepsie,

New York, October 13th, 1757, and died, probably at St. George about 1820. In 1777, David was called as witness as to details of the Wyoming massacre;<sup>1</sup> in the same year he left the New York Militia to join the British army. In 1784 he was settled in Niagara with wife and two children, listed as "a young settler receiving rations".<sup>2</sup> He and his brother are among the subscribers to St. Andrew's Church Building Fund. For his services as sergeant in the Butler Rangers in the Revolutionary War he was granted Lot 5 Concession 1, Flamboro West and Lot 8 Concession 8, Ancaster. The year following he was granted an additional 300 acres for his wife and children.<sup>3</sup> David lived in Flamboro until 1817, when with some of his sons he moved to South Dumfries.<sup>4</sup> David was a registered U.E.L.

Gen. 6, Sec. 1 (a)

150 SARAH SHOWERS, wife of David Van Every, was a daughter of Michael Showers, U.E.L., who was born in Pennsylvania 1733, and died 1796. Michael married Miss Toch, lineal descendent of the famous Anneke Jans and granddaughter of Abraham van Toch, a Swedish settler in New Jersey. Michael had twelve children including Michael Jr. born 1771, John born 1776 and Sarah born 1761, who married David Van Every.

Children of David Van Every and Sarah Showers:

100 3 David Van Every "of Flamboro West"; b. 1782; Gen. 7, Sec. 1

150 4 Hannah Van Every; b. 1783; m.—Conner of F.W.

1005 Samuel Van Every "of Ancaster"; b. ca. 1785; Gen. 7, Sec. 2

1006 John Van Every "of Ancaster"; b. ca. 1786

1007 Michael Van Every "of F.W."; b. 1790; Gen. 7, Sec. 3

1008 Charles Van Every "of F. W. and Dumfries"; b. 1797; Gen. 7, Sec. 4

1013 William Van Every "of Dumfries"; b. ca. 1792; Gen. 7, Sec. 5

1012 Peter Van Every "of Dumfries"; b. ca. 1794; Gen. 7, Sec. 5

1011 Mary Van Every

1009 (Elizabeth Van Every; m. Wm. Lennington of S. Dumfries

1004 Andrew Van Every; 1798-1873; Gen. 7, Sec. 6

#### Gen. 6, Sec. 2

1010 BENJAMIN VAN EVERY, son of McGregor Van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, was born at or near Lunenburg, New York, May 23rd, 1759. He enlisted in 1777 in the New York Militia, but "deserted" the same year and joined the Butler Rangers, then or later.<sup>1</sup> In 1795, on an old map, Benjamin is shown as owning town lot 280,<sup>2</sup> Newark. Next year, Mary widow of Benjamin who had married Mr. Slingerland, petitioned for land on her late husband's behalf, but was refused.<sup>3</sup> Benjamin was a registered U.E.L. He had a son baptised in historic St. Mark's Church, Niagara.

Children:

John Cox Van Every; bp. 1792

## Gen. 6, Sec. 3

SAMUEL VAN EVERY, son of McGregory Van Every, Gen. 4, Sec. 9, was born in 1763, in New York State. He appears in a list of settlers at Niagara, 1784, as occupying Lot No. 77, "on the North River and West". In 1795 he was in Newark Township, Concession 5, Lot 17,<sup>1</sup> but on receiving 200 acres for his military service, and 200 acres for his wife, Hannah Coon (daughter of John Coon, U.E.L.), he located in Beverley Township. In the Assessment Roll of 1820, Samuel is shown as farming Lots 18 and 19, Concession 6.

## Children:

Peter Van Every; bp. 1794; Gen. 7, Sec. 7

William B. Van Every; Gen. 7, Sec. 8

Mary Van Every; m. George Rymal of Barton, in 1823<sup>2</sup>

Elizabeth Van Every; 1800-1862; Gen. 7, Sec. 9

John Van Every; bp. 1794; Gen. 7, Sec. 10

## Gen. 6, Sec. 4

WILLIAM VAN EVERY, son of McGregory Van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, was born 1765, probably at Lunenburg, New York. Like his brothers he was a soldier in Butler's Rangers. For his services in the Revolutionary War he was granted three lots of land, 96, 97 and 120, 9th, Township of Niagara. Two years later he was granted 24 acres, and later in 1797 an additional 350 acres, family lands. In 1804 his holdings were completed by a further grant to adjust irregularities in survey.<sup>1</sup> In the Assessment Roll of 1820 his farm is listed in Niagara and Stamford.<sup>2</sup> When the



United Empire Loyalists left their houses and possessions to make new homes in the "British Wilderness" they left also their churches behind. War does not foster Christian living. However, soon after the Rangers disbanded and their homesteads had been established, there came from across the border, missionaries of such evangelistic fervour that religious awakening swept the country. Among the lay leaders in the revival which changed rough soldiers to devout churchmen were Christian Warner<sup>a</sup> and William Van Every. The original homestead of William is still in existence and part of its land is in possession of his great grandson J. J. Charteris-Thomson, Woodend, Niagara Township, in whose home is the document granting the land from George III, dated 6th, May, 1796. In this home is also some of the original family furniture, of exquisite workmanship. William married Elizabeth Young, widow of Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader, who received for the military services of her late husband 1200 acres of land in Concessions 6 and 7, Beverley Township.<sup>a</sup> This land was not developed by the Van Every's, probably it was timbered and sold. William Van Every died in 1832, and Elizabeth his wife in 1857. Both are buried in the Van Every Family Plot, Warner Cemetery.

Gen. 6, Sec. 4 (a)

5446 ELIZABETH YOUNG, wife of William Van Every, was probably the daughter of George Young, a native of Pennsylvania of German descent. The children of George were: Adam Young, married Catherine,

daughter of Thomas Heaslip; Henry Young, married Phoebe Van Every; and probably also, Daniel, Abraham, George and John. John Young was the Minister of the Presbyterian Church at Niagara, 1796. All were registered U.E.L.<sup>1</sup> Elizabeth Young had previously married Colonel Frederick Dochstader and had a daughter, Catherine, born January, 1781. Frederick died October of the same year<sup>2</sup> and Catherine was brought up in the home of William Van Every until her eighteenth year when she married Captain John De Con. An account of the life of this distinguished gentleman is given in "Ontario Historical Papers and Records", Volume 22, page 92.

Children of William Van Every and Elizabeth Young:

Mary Van Every; 1787-1846; Gen. 7, Sec. 11

Elizabeth Van Every; 1791-1850; Gen. 7, Sec. 12

Phoebe Van Every; b. 1793; Gen. 7, Sec. 13

John Van Every; 1795-1862; Gen. 7, Sec. 14

Peter Van Every; b. 1798; m. Alice Williams

William Van Every; b. 1802; unm.

Rebecca Van Every; b. 1805; m. Christopher Williams  
of Westminster.

Samuel Van Every; 1807-1814

Joseph Van Every; 1809-1849; Gen. 7, Sec. 15

#### Gen. 6, Sec. 5

PHOEBE VAN EVERY, daughter of McGregor Van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, born 1767, at Kinderhook, New York, was married at Niagara to Henry Young, son of George Young a native of Pennsylvania. Henry

Young, U.E.L., had taken up land at Ancaster and Grand River.

Children:

Mary Young; bp. 1793 at St. Mark's Niagara; m. John Nellis of Haldimand Co.

Peter Young, of Grand River; bp. 1794 at St. Mark's

David Young, of Ancaster

John Young, of London

William Young, of Thorold'

#### Gen. 6, Sec. 6

PETER VAN EVERY, U.E.L., son of McGregory Van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, was born at Kinderhook, 1771,<sup>1</sup> and died before 1816. In 1794 he was granted Lot 9, Concession 1, at Flamboro West. Probably he never married. In the original papers in the Ontario Archives it is recorded that Peter's land was transferred to "David heir at law to Peter Van Every." In the Assessment Roll of 1820, Lot 9, Concession 1, was occupied by David, son of David Sr. In 1812, Peter was a soldier in the Fifth Lincoln and Second York Regiment and was granted a medal for action at Detroit.<sup>2</sup> It is probable that the early death of Peter accounts for the popularity of the name among the Van Every families and caused David Jr. to call his eldest son Peter.

#### Gen. 6, Sec. 7

ANDREW VAN EVERY, son of McGregory Van Every, Gen. 5, Sec. 9, was born at or near Kinderhook, N.Y., 1773 and died 1832. In 1793 he married Jane, daughter of John Purvis, U.E.L. In 1793, Andrew

petitioned the Government for lands, stating that his father and five brothers had served in the Revolutionary War, that the care of his mother and sisters had devolved on him, and that he had been too young to enlist. He was granted Lot 1, Concession 1, West Flamboro. In 1807 he received an additional grant of 200 acres.<sup>1</sup> In 1807 Andrew witnessed a petition at Ancaster and in 1809 was juryman at Flamboro.<sup>2</sup> In the Assessment Roll of 1820 Andrew was living on Lot 1, Concession 1, but in 1851 there seem to have been no descendents living in the township. He or another Andrew was commissioned Ensign in the Second Gore Militia under Colonel Chisholm. This name and the names of the other officers of this Regiment are associated with Oakville, Ontario and suggest that Andrew and his sons moved to Trafalgar or Halton.

#### Children:

13, 12 <sup>12</sup> <sup>12</sup> Peter Van Every, mentioned in Andrew's will<sup>3</sup> as "My oldest son"; m. Elizabeth Lorne, 1818

Sarah Van Every m. Wm. McKinley

Elizabeth Van Every m. 1835 at Ancaster to Geo. Stanton of Dumfries

Rebecca Van Every pro. a daughter; m. 1848 to Steven Weaver

13, 12 <sup>12</sup> 'Another ("Five Children" mentioned in land papers)

### GENERATION VII

1003 Gen. 7, Sec. 1

DAVID VAN EVERY JR., son of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, was born during that troubled

time when the Van Every family was moving from Schoharie to Niagara. In 1802 he married Eliza Jones. Next year being "upward of twenty one" he "prays for land as son of a U.E.L."; his request was granted.<sup>1</sup> In 1804, David was appointed Constable for Beverley and West Flamboro; in 1811, was Poundkeeper and Parish and Town Officer for the two townships.<sup>2</sup> In the War of 1812 David was a Lieutenant in the Second York Regiment.<sup>3</sup>

#### Gen. 7, Sec. 1 (a)

ELIZA JONES, wife of David Van Every, was a daughter of Andrew Jones who came to Beverley in 1788 and bought Lot 34, Concession 2, from his brother Jonathon. They were a Welsh family. Andrew was son of James Jones formerly of Butler's Rangers. His other children were: Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann, Mary, and Leah.<sup>1</sup> Eliza and David were married at St. Mark's Church, Niagara.

Children of David and Eliza:

Peter Van Every; b. ca. 1805; Gen. 8, Sec. 1

Hugh Van Every; 1817-1897; Gen. 8, Sec. 2

#### Gen. 7, Sec. 2

SAMUEL VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, is called by Reid (sometime Provincial Archivist) "Sam of Ancaster." His records are scant; in the Assessment Roll of 1820 there are no Van Everys listed in Ancaster. This may be the Samuel who was a private in the First Lincoln Regiment 1823.

These may be his children:

John Van Every; m. Lucy; signed an address to Rev. Leaming, Ancaster, 1830.

William Van Every, marriage bond in index Ottawa Archives, 1829. The Van Everys of the eighth generation living in Ancaster may or may not be descendants of Samuel. They are:

Abraham Van Every; Lot 46, Con. 2; in 1865 Directory but not in 1851 census

John Van Every; in 1851 census

Jane Van Every; b. 1816

Maria Van Every; m. Henry Henshot, 1843

Gen. 7, Sec. 3

MICHAEL VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, was born 1790. As a U.E.L. he was granted land in West Flamboro. There is no evidence that he ever lived in Flamboro; in the Assessment Roll of 1820 he is located in Trafalgar Township, Lot 2, Concession 2. In the War of 1812 he was in the Fifth Lincoln and Second York Regiment.

Gen. 7, Sec. 4

CHARLES VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, was born 1797 at Flamboro West and later moved to South Dumfries. He was "recommended for 200 acres of the Crown Permit" in 1821, the Order in Council giving his age as 22. He was a farmer and member of St. George Baptist Church. He married "Joanny," who was born 1807.

Children:

C. C. (probably Charles Clark) Van Every; b. 1831; of Harrisburg

Ellen Van Every; b. 1834

Sarah Van Every; b. 1837

Nansey Van Every; b. 1840

Margaret Van Every; b. 1845

Mary Jane Van Every; b. 1846

### Gen. 7, Sec. 5

WILLIAM and PETER VAN EVERY, sons of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, were born in West Flamboro and moved to South Dunfries. A group of young people of St. George were probably descendants of one or the other. Their records were collected from whatever statistics there were in the Registrar General's Office, Queen's Park, Toronto, and from inscriptions in the cemetery at St. George. They are as follows:

Jane Van Every 1816-1903; m. Alex Cooper

Elizabeth Van Every 1818-1890; m. Jas. Henderson,  
1816-1879

Abigail Van Every; 1840-1888

Matilda Van Every; m. Thos. Graham, 1846

June Van Every; m. David Baptie, 1849

Jane Van Every; m. Thos. Passmore, 1848

Hannah Van Every; m. John Sharp, 1848

And of a later generation:

Allen Van Every; 1874-1935; m. 1. Jennie M. Howell,  
1876-1904; m. 2. L. Lawrason, 1876-1934

There are no Van Everys living in St. George now (1947); the "oldest inhabitant" remembers some now dead.

## Gen. 7, Sec. 6 40 10

ANDREW VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 1, was born 1798 and died 1873. A History of Brant County published 1883 gives the following; "Another early settler in Dumfries was Andrew D. Van Every. He was a native of New York State and came to Canada in the present century.<sup>1</sup> Some years later he located on a wild lot in South Dumfries Township. His wife was Nancy Van Sellas. She died December 2, 1880, having been the mother of fourteen children. Mr. Van Every carried on farming during a long and not uneventful life and died July 25th, 1873." He was a Baptist. Andrew and his family are listed in the 1851 census and his will is in the Surrogate Court, Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

## Children:

- 3- Samuel Van Every; Lot 2, Con. 2, S. Dumfries
- 7- John Van Every; Lot 6, Con. 2, S. Dumfries
- 8- William Van Every
- 15- Jane Van Every
- 10- Malinda Van Every
- 11- Rachel Van Every; b. 1837; m. Jas. Irving, 1860 20 21
- 10- Ellen Van Every; b. 1839
- 11- George Van Every; 1841-1912; Gen. 8, Sec. 3
- 12- Lemuel Van Every; b. 1843; m. Phoebe in 1863; Lot 1, Con. 40

## Gen. 7, Sec. 7 41 46

PETER VAN EVERY, son of Samuel Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 3, was baptised in 1794 at St. Mark's, Niagara; lived in Beverley during boyhood then moved



to Etobicoke Township, Concession 1, Lakeshore. In Mimico a street has been named after him. He married Agnes Barry who died 1878, leaving a will which is remarkable for the large number of those named Agnes or Peter contained in it. Three daughters and a son married three sons and a daughter of George Gouldthorpe.' Peter died March 3rd, 1873 and is buried in the graveyard of Christ Church, Mimico. Peter was one of the founders of this historic church, prior to 1827, and was churchwarden continuously for many years. The vital statistics of all his family are to be found in the records of this church.

Children:

Margaret Van Every; 1817-1841; Gen. 8, Sec. 4

Hannah Van Every; Gen. 8, Sec. 5

Thomas Van Every; Gen. 8, Sec. 6

Mary Jane Van Every; b. 1827; Gen. 8, Sec. 7

Sussanna Van Every; 1828-1837

William Van Every; 1831-1899; Gen. 8, Sec. 8

John Van Every; b. 1833

Agnes Matilda Van Every; b. 1836; Gen. 8, Sec. 9'

Gen. 7, Sec. 8

57-2-17 WILLIAM B. VAN EVERY, son of Samuel Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 3, lived in Barton, Wentworth County. In 1831, he was Captain in the Third Gore Militia, a regiment of Hamilton and Barton.' In 1835 he was confirmed in the King Street Methodist Church, Hamilton; he is mentioned in connection with a land grant, 1839.

His descendents probably are:

David B. Van Every; in Barton Directory, 1867, Ryckman's Corners<sup>2</sup>

Abraham Van Every, of Barton, Directory, 1883, Ryckman's Corners

James E. Van Every; of Glanford, 1865 Directory; a fruit grower

Catherine Van Every, of Barton; m. Eli Irwin, 1848<sup>3</sup>  
Gen. 7, Sec. 9

ELIZABETH VAN EVERY, daughter of Samuel Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 3, was born, 1800, and died, 1862. She married Joseph Rymal and lived in Flamboro West. In 1823, her sister Mary<sup>2</sup> married George Rymal. The vital statistics of the Rymal family are to be found in Christ Church,<sup>1</sup> Flamboro West.

Children:

Peter Rymal; b. 1830; bp. at Ancaster, 1831

John Rymal; m. 1864, Frances Stevens

Probably others.

Gen. 7, Sec. 10

JOHN VAN EVERY, son of Samuel Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 3, was baptised at St. Mark's, Niagara, 1794.

Probably his children were:

543<sup>4</sup> Andrew Alexander Van Every; Gen. 8, Sec. 10

3, 43<sup>3</sup> Samuel Van Every; m. Susan Buckberry; had daughter Margaret, m. Jos. Brown, 1864<sup>1</sup>

544<sup>8</sup> Gen. 7, Sec. 11

MARY VAN EVERY, daughter of William Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 4, was born September 16th, 1787, in Niagara Township, and married Peter Warner, June

16th, 1807. She died in 1846. Peter was the son of Christian Warner about whom considerable has been written. Christian was born 1754, at Beaver Dams, New York, and died in Canada 1833. He was the only son of Michael Warner who came to Niagara in 1781 and died 1783. Peter had seven sisters and two brothers, Michael and Matthew.<sup>1</sup> Peter was an Ensign in the Militia of Canada and fought in the Battle of Queenston Heights, 1812.

Children:

- 5459 William Warner; b. November 9th, 1808  
 5460 Charity Warner; b. July 19th, 1810  
 5461 Christopher Warner; b. May 19th, 1812  
 5462 Elizabeth Warner; b. October 21st, 1814  
 5463 John Warner; b. March 9th, 1817  
 5464 Peter Warner; b. May 22nd, 1819; Gen. 8, Sec. 11  
 5465 James Warner b. April 18th, 1822  
 5466 Matthew Warner; b. July 30th, 1824  
 5467 Joseph Warner; b. July 6th, 1826; Gen. 8, Sec. 12  
 5468 Mary Alice Warner; b. March 17th, 1830<sup>2</sup>

Gen. 7, Sec. 12

ELIZABETH VAN EVERY, daughter of William Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 4, was born January 31st, 1791, in Niagara Township, and died 1850.<sup>1</sup> She married Peter Weaver who died the same year. Peter was one of the ten children of Francis Weaver and Elizabeth Alcombrack of Grantham. The children of Peter Weaver and Elizabeth Van Every probably are: Jacob,<sup>5865</sup> John, Christy Ann, Simon, George, William, Frederick, Nancy, and Elizabeth, all of Williamsburg, Ontario.<sup>2</sup>

## Gen. 7, Sec. 13

PHIOEBE VAN EVERY, daughter of William Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 4, was born April 9th, 1793, in Niagara Township. She married Abraham Markle, son of Frederick and Rebecca Markle, a U.E.L. family. Phoebe and Abraham lived at Ancaster.

## Children:

Joseph Markle; b. 1822

Kerby Markle; b. 1824

Agnes Markle; b. 1825

Tipney Markle; b. 1827

Mary Markle; b. 1829

John Markle; b. 1831

Jannet Markle; b. 1833

Catherine Markle; b. 1835

William B. Markle; b. 1837

## Gen. 7, Sec. 14

JOHN VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 4, was born 19th, March, 1795, died 1862 and is buried in Warner's Graveyard. He married 1. Margaret McKinley, 1799-1841; married 2. Nellie Hess, fourth generation descendent of Joseph Brant.<sup>1</sup>

## Gen. 7, Sec. 14 (a)

MARGARET MCKINLEY, wife of John Van Every, was the daughter of Robert McKinley, 1760-1804, and Margaret Ann Bellinger, 1769-1860<sup>1</sup>; whose children were: Jennet McKinley, b. 1793; Ann, b. 1795; Sophia, b. 1797, m. Mr. McOwan; Margaret, b. 1799, m. John Van Every; John, 1802-1845, m. Ann Lawrence

Clou. The children of John McKinley and Ann Clou were: Margaret Ann, 1831-1872; Deborah, 1833-35; Mary E., 1836-1905; Arabella, 1838-1920, m. Jos. Lampman. Robert McKinley (1760-1804) was the son of John McKinley, b. 1729, in the Parish of Kilmadock, Perthshire, Scotland. This John appears to have been the son of Daniel McKinley, born about 1704, Parish of Callendar, Perthshire.

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Children of John Van Every and Margaret McKinley:  
William Augustus Van Every; 1821-1899; Gen. 8, Sec. 13  
Peter Van Every; went to Nebraska; two or three sons  
Margaret Van Every; b. 1824, d. young  
Helen Van Every; b. 1826; d. young  
Eliza Van Every; m. John McKinley of St. Thomas  
Sophia Van Every; b. 1829; d. young  
John Van Every; b. 1841; d. young<sup>2</sup>

545<sup>6</sup> Gen. 7, Sec. 15

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JOSEPH VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 6, Sec. 4, was born June 17th, 1809, died October 3rd, 1849, and is buried in Warner's Graveyard. In 1728<sup>1</sup> he married Mary Heslop of Thorold, daughter of Robert Heslop of Woodend, St. Bee's, Cumberland, England, and of the Avon, Chantilly, Fairfax County, Virginia. They lived on the original homestead of William Van Every, Niagara Township. Mary Van Every outlived her husband fifty years.

Children:

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Eliza Jane Van Every; Gen. 8, Sec. 14  
Diana Van Every; 1831-1861; Gen. 8, Sec. 15  
Sarah Van Every; d. 1918; Gen. 8, Sec. 16

William Van Every; b. 1835; m. no children

Anne Laurence Van Every; 1839-1926; Gen. 8. Sec. 17

Margaret Van Every; d. young

5637 Josephine Van Every; 1842-1864; m. her cousin Charles Miller Aikman, M.D. of Ancaster; four children: Maria, Mildred, Catherine and Elizabeth, all died young.<sup>1</sup>

### GENERATION VIII

1720

Gen. 8, Sec. 1

1720

PETER VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 1, was born about 1805 and died between the years 1841 and 1851; buried probably in the West Flamboro Cemetery in which graveyard all the old stones have been removed and piled in a heap thus making inscriptions inaccessible.<sup>1</sup> The marriage bond of Peter A. Van Every and Elizabeth Markle is in the Ottawa Archives, dated November 17th, 1827. Peter was a Lieutenant in the Fourth Gore Regiment under Colonel Alex. Wishart in 1824, and mentioned in the same regiment in 1831.<sup>2</sup>

Gen. 8, Sec. 1 (a)

# 1723

1720

ELIZABETH MARKLE, wife of Peter Van Every, was born 1807 and died 1869. Her gravestone is in Christ Church Cemetery where are the records of many of her relatives. Elizabeth was the daughter of James K. Markle born about 1788 and Catherine 1788-1863. James K. was the son of William Markle who had considerable property (1000 acres in Concession 1),

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in Ancaster. William was a son of James born about 1745, who was one of five U.E.L. brothers.<sup>1</sup> Elizabeth had a brother James K., 1807-1899, who married Sarah Baker, 1809-1899. Elizabeth was a prominent worker in Christ Church, West Flamboro; in the 1851 census she is listed as a widow with household consisting of Sally, Mary and William.

Children of Peter Van Every and Elizabeth Markle:

17<sup>264</sup> Sally Van Every; b. 1829; unm.

17<sup>265</sup> Louise Van Every; b. 1831; Gen. 9, Sec. 1

17<sup>268</sup> Andrew Van Every; name by tradition only, went early to Australia

17<sup>269</sup> Mary Van Every; appears in 1851 census; no further records

17<sup>270</sup> William Van Every; 1841-1912; Gen. 9, Sec. 2

Gen. 8, Sec. 2

2<sup>150</sup> HUGH VAN EVERY, son of David Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 1, was born at West Flamboro in 1817. He lived there throughout most of his lifetime and died in 1897. In 1837 he married Julia Ann Bowman (1816-1901); his marriage bond is in the Ottawa Archives. In the census of 1851 he is listed as a lumberer and a member of the B. W. Methodist Church. In 1865, Hugh Van Every had a general store at West Flamboro and lived on Lot 1, Concession 2; in 1896 he lived in Dundas. He and his wife are buried in the Dundas Cemetery.

Children:

James C. Van Every; 1838-1901; Gen. 9, Sec. 3

Elizabeth Van Every; 1841-1900

Ellis Van Every; b. 1843

William Nelson Van Every; 1845-1908; Gen. 9, Sec. 4

A. Clark Van Every; 1848-1921; Gen. 9, Sec. 5

Warren Hugh Van Every; 1851-ca. 1916; lived in Toronto.

Alice J. Van Every; d. 1882; m. Oliver Horning, 1868

Emma Van Every; d. ca. 1912; m.—Youngerson

Julia Ann Van Every; d. 1938; m.—Rusby of Burlington

Clara Van Every; b. 1861; living in 1946; m.—Elliott of Hamilton.<sup>1</sup>

### Gen. 8, Sec. 3

<sup>1016</sup>GEORGE VAN EVERY, son of Andrew Van <sup>1010</sup>Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 6, was born 1841, in St. George, Ontario, where he lived on a farm on the main Paris Road. He died in 1912. George was a highly esteemed citizen and a member of the St. George Baptist Church.<sup>1</sup>

Children:

Thomas Clark Van Every; 1870-1938; m. Melissa Elliott, 1875-1939; had son Thomas, 1945-6

Russell Andrew Van Every; 1872-1910

Stella Van Every; d. 1934; m. W. H. Willis<sup>2</sup>

### Gen. 8, Sec. 4

<sup>5337</sup>MARGARET E. VAN EVERY, daughter of Peter <sup>5331</sup>Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 7, was born 1817 and died 1841. In 1838 she married Barnett Griggs Junior. <sup>5332</sup>

Children:

Peter Van Every Griggs; b. 1839; m. in 1867 to Ellen



1, 2, 4, 8  
A. Murray; moved to Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Elizabeth Griggs, b. 1841; m. Wm. Burgess;  
had son Frank R. Burgess, b. 1898

5332 Gen. 8, Sec. 5 5331  
HANNAH VAN EVERY, daughter of Peter Van

Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 7, born in Etobicoke Township;  
married John Goldthorp son of George Goldthorp,  
1781-1846; lived on Lake Shore, South Toronto Town-  
ship, Halton.

Children:

5332 Agnes Margaret Goldthorp; b. 1841

Peter Van Every Goldthorp; b. 1844

Thomas William Goldthorp; b. 1846

Jeanette Goldthorp; b. 1851

Amy Hannah Goldthorp; b. 1854

Augusta Jerusha Goldthorp; b. 1859

Benjamin Franklin Goldthorp; b. 1861

5334 Gen. 8, Sec. 6 5331  
THOMAS VAN EVERY, son of Peter Van Every,

Gen. 7, Sec. 7, lived, according to a map of Toronto  
and vicinity, published 1860, on Concession I Lake-  
shore, near Mimico. Thomas married Margaret Gold-  
thorp.

Children:

5334 Peter Van Every; b. 1851

Margaret Elizabeth Van Every

Jerusha Van Every

Gen. 8, Sec. 7

5240 MARY JANE VAN EVERY, daughter of Peter

Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 7, living in 1878; married Thomas Goldthorp, 1821-1858.

Children:

Peter John Goldthorp

Agnes Althea Goldthorp; b. 1851

Matilda Margaret Goldthorp; b. 1853

Amanda Hannah Goldthorp; b. 1856, d. 1877

Emily Ada Goldthorp; b. 1858

Gen. 8, Sec. 8

WILLIAM VAN EVERY, son of Peter Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 7, was born 1832 in Etobicoke Township, where he lived on a farm on the shore of Lake Ontario. He married Catherine Murray, also of Etobicoke. William was churchwarden in the historic Christ Church of Mimico for many years and the baptisms of all his children are recorded there. About 1880, he moved to a farm, Concession 7 Lot 13, Louth Township where he and his sons are listed in the Lincoln Directory of 1895. William died 1899; his wife, predeceased him a year; both are buried in Jordan Anglican Church Graveyard. It is to be noted the descendants of Samuel in succeeding generations, moved from Niagara to Beverley, to Etobicoke, and finally to the Niagara Peninsula.

Children:

Albert Murray Van Every; b. 1855

Melissa Sarah Van Every; b. 1856; m. 1875, Andrew Hendry, Toronto

William James Van Every; b. 1858

Agnes Catherine Van Every; b. 1863

Samuel Edwin Van Every; b. 1865

Margaret Florence Van Every; b. 1868

John Franklin Van Every; b. 1870

Charles Peter Van Every; b. 1872

Ellen Elizabeth Van Every; b. 1877

Gen. 8, Sec. 9

5334 AGNES MATILDA VAN EVERY, daughter of Peter Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 7, married Benjamin Goldthorp; lived in Mimico, Ontario.

Children:

5331 Edith Elizabeth Goldthorp; b. 1858

Bertha Agnes Goldthorp; b. 1860

George M. Goldthorp; b. 1861; m. 1891 Margaret Ann Kingsbury

Peter Benjamin Goldthorp; b. 1862, had son Gordon Benjamin, b. 1898

Elsie Margaret Goldthorp; b. 1867; m. David Knaggs

5332 Emily Alice Goldthorp; b. 1876

Gen. 8, Sec. 10

7432 ANDREW ALEXANDER VAN EVERY, probably son of John Van Every, certainly grandson of Samuel, Gen. 6, Sec. 3, died 1875. Andrew A. served on the Petty Jury at Niagara, 1838, for Counties Lincoln, Welland and Haldimand.<sup>1</sup> In the 1851 census he is shown as living in Concession 5, Lot 3, Beverley Township. The Wentworth Directory, 1865, says that Andrew was born in Canada and settled this property 1843. He married Mary Almira, to whom he willed his property.

## Children:

547 Charles B. Van Every; Con. 5, Lot 4f; m. Hannah Robb.<sup>2</sup>

George S. Van Every; Con. 5, Lot 4f

5 John N. Van Every; Con. 5, Lot 5

The ninth generation in Beverley, according to all available records consists of:

Mary Van Every; m. Samuel Lauber at Christ Church, Flamboro West, 1873

544 Margaret Van Every + 1873

5404 Gen. 8, Sec. 11 -

PETER WARNER, son of Mary Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 11, was born May 22nd, 1819. In 1844 he married Mary Ann House.

## Children:

Mary Elizabeth Warner; b. May 6th, 1845

Peter Warner; b. February 18th, 1847

Christopher Warner; b. April 3rd, 1852

Mary Drusilla Warner; b. October 18th, 1856

Phoebe Cordilla Warner; b. 1858, d. 1927<sup>1</sup>

5441 Gen. 8, Sec. 12

JOSEPH WARNER, son of Mary Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 11, was born July 6th, 1826. He married Catherine Lampman, 1828-1887.

## Children:

Robert I. Warner; b. 1848

Peter Warner; b. 1850

Mary Jane Warner; 1852-1906<sup>1</sup>

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## Gen. 8, Sec. 13

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS VAN EVERY, son of John Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 14, was born January 23rd, 1821, and died January 12th, 1899. He was married to Elizabeth Bessey by Rev. James Jackson, January 26th, 1842. William lived in Pelham Township, Concession 7, Lot 6, and owned other property in Pelham. He, his wife and daughter are buried in Ridgeville Cemetery.

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## Gen. 8, Sec. 13 (a)

ELIZABETH BESSEY, wife of William Van Every, was probably the daughter of Robert Bessey of Grantham. She was born February 12th, 1824, and died March 11th, 1908. The Besseys "Bessee" were of U.E.L. stock. The pioneer, Robert Bessey, applied for land in 1797, stating that he had wife and three children.

Children of William and Elizabeth Van Every:

Salem Hamilton Van Every; 1843-1916; Gen. 9, Sec. 6  
William Van Every; d. aged two

William Murray Van Every; 1847-1871; m. Eliza L.  
Early at Niagara Falls, 1865

Susan Alberta Van Every; b. February 16th, 1856;  
d. November 18th, 1862

## Gen. 8, Sec. 14

5531

ELIZA JANE VAN EVERY, daughter of Joseph Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 15, married Rev. Frederick Haines.

Children:

William Haines, M.D.; of Sherman, N.Y.; m. no ch.

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Margaret Haines; m. Richard Varley; had ch.

Frederick Haines; m. and has ch.

Elizabeth Haines; unm.

Gen. 8, Sec. 15

DIANA VAN EVERY, daughter of Joseph Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 15, was born 1831 and died 1861. She married Jacob Hostetter who died a year after his wife leaving a son and daughter who spent their childhood with their Van Every grandparents. The father of Jacob was Captain Herman Hostetter of Ten Mile Creek, who died of wounds received at the Battle of Queenston Heights; he is buried at St. Mark's, Niagara. Children:

Joseph Blain Hostetter; 1860-1896; unm.

Laura Diana Hostetter; 1861-1933; unm.

Gen. 8, Sec. 16

SARAH CATHERINE VAN EVERY, daughter of Joseph Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 15, married Joseph Henderson Blain, paymaster N.Y.C.R.R. at Adrian, Michigan. She died 1918.

Children:

Joseph Malcolm Blain; d. 1941; m. Ida Harkness of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Abraham Lincoln Blain; m. Lena Holmes.

Agnes M. Blain; d. 1930; unm.

Kathleen Blain; m. Clifford W. Crandall, Professor, Law School, Univ. of Florida

Gen. 8, Sec. 17

ANNE LAURENCE VAN EVERY, daughter of Joseph Van Every, Gen. 7, Sec. 15, was born in Niagara

Township, 1839, and died at Amisfield, Hamilton, in 1926. On September 1st, 1863, she married Robert Charteris-Thomson who died in 1898. Born amid the beauties of Niagara, an intense appreciation of all things lovely, together with an accurate knowledge of nature is evidenced in her collected poems, "A Little Book of Verse". Probably her favorite lines in the collection are the following:

"OH LILACS STAY!

Oh! Lilacs stay,  
And with your breath waft all my cares away.  
And for the time make me to stand  
Once more in that enchanted land—  
My youth.  
Oh! Lilacs stay.

Oh! Lilacs stay,  
And let your perfumed power sway  
My Autumn heart, my pulses fill  
With the ecstatic rapturous thrill  
Of youth.  
Oh! Lilacs stay, pour out your incense by my way,  
For with you it is always May!"

Son of Anne L. Van Every and Robert Charteris-Thomson:

Joseph James Charteris-Thomson; Gen. 9, Sec. 7<sup>2</sup>

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## GENERATION IX

1782

Gen. 9, Sec. 1

1782

LOUISE VAN EVERY, daughter of Peter Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 1, was born at Flamboro West. She married Kenneth Wishart. Louise was a prominent worker in Christ Church.

Gen. 9, Sec. 1(a)

KENNETH WISHART, husband of Louise Van Every, son of Colonel Alex Wishart, 78th. Highlanders, Edinburgh, was born 1820. Colonel Wishart was born in Edinburgh Castle, 1792, died in West Flamboro, 1823. In 1813 he married Janet McLean, born in Scotland, 1793, died in Flamboro 1870, a daughter of Hector McLean.

Children of Kenneth Wishart and Louise Van Every: George Wishart; b. 1848, moved to Winnipeg but later returned to Ontario.

Louise Janet Wishart; 1864-1920; m. in 1899 to A. E. Stutt, M.D., 1860-1931.

1782

Gen. 9, Sec. 2

1782

WILLIAM VAN EVERY, son of Peter Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 1, was born at West Flamboro, July 15th, 1841. His father died before he was nine and he lived with his mother until her death in 1869 when he moved to Port Hope, Ontario. Six children were born there, and one in Peterborough where he settled about 1885 and where he died December 18th, 1912. He was twice married, first to Agnes Paterson, 1849-1899; second to Lois Rush Hodgson, a widow with a daugh-



ter Clara Hodgson. Lois died 1933. An appropriate stone marks the grave of William Van Every, in Little Lake Cemetery, Peterborough.

1790  
Gen. 9, Sec. 2

AGNES PATERSON, wife of William Van Every, was born 1848 and died 1899. She was the daughter of Thomas Paterson, 1820-1860, and Agnes Savigny, 1819-1895, and granddaughter of James Paterson, 1793-1874, of Kelso, Scotland. The original homestead at Elm Ridge, Agincourt, Ontario, has been occupied by the Paterson family for over one hundred years.

Children of William and Agnes Van Every:

John Fair Van Every; 1876-1933; Gen. 10, Sec. 1

William Wishart Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 2

Thomas Hugh Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 3

Agnes Savigny Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 4

Arthur Allan Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 5

Holland Blair Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 6<sup>1</sup>

Elizabeth Louise Van Every; b. at Peterborough, October 21st, 1890, d. at Toronto, October 18th, 1903<sup>2</sup>

Gen. 9, Sec. 3

2381 JAMES C. VAN EVERY, son of Hugh Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 2, was born 1838. In 1867 he married Ruth Cope, daughter of Jacob and Ruth Cope.<sup>1</sup> The Cope Family, together with the Jones Family were the first settlers of Beverley Township. James Van Every died in 1901 and is buried in Dundas Cemetery.

5572 Gen. 9, Sec. 4

WILLIAM NELSON VAN EVERY, son of Hugh Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 2, was born 1845 and died 1908, and is buried in Dundas. In the Wentworth Directory of 1885 he is listed in Flamboro West, Lot 4, Concession 1. In 1867 he married Elizabeth Maule, 1848-1924,<sup>1</sup> daughter of Peter and Sarah Maule.

2391 Gen. 9, Sec. 5

ABRAM CLARK VAN EVERY, son of Hugh Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 2, was born 1848 and died 1921. In 1882 he married Agnes Brough of Elora.

Children:

Agnes Blanch Van Every; b. 1884

Bessie Constance Van Every; 1886-1936

Mary Allardyce Van Every; b. 1889; Gen. 10, Sec. 7

James Russell Van Every; b. 1891; Gen. 10, Sec. 8

Hugh Clark Van Every; b. 1897; Gen. 10, Sec. 9<sup>1</sup>

5489 Gen. 9, Sec. 6

5489 SALEM HAMILTON VAN EVERY, son of William Augustus Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 13, was born on the "Homestead Farm", Pelham Township, Concession 7, on February 5th, 1843, and died in Ridgeville, September 14th, 1916. He married, first, Sarah Catherine Haney, on September 20th, 1865. There were five children. He married second, Maria Helena Middaugh (1856-1931); no children.

5493 Gen. 9, Sec. 6 (a)

SARAH CATHERINE HANEY, wife of Salem H. Van Every, was born 1842 and died 1891. She was

the daughter of George Haney, J.P., of Fenwick, and Jerusha Hyatt, 1822-1884, and granddaughter of Joshua Hyatt, 1785-1858, and Margaret Totten, 1783-1860.

Children of Salem H. and Catherine Van Every:

Horace Murray Van Every; 1867-1898; Gen. 10, Sec. 10

Mabel Lydia Van Every; m. John Bell; no children

George W. Van Every; 1876-1878

Cora Van Every; Gen. 10, Sec. 11

Salem Augustus Van Every; 1883-1943; Gen. 10, Sec. 12<sup>1</sup>

#### Gen. 9, Sec. 7

<sup>5555b</sup> JOSEPH JAMES CHARTERIS-THOMSON, son of <sup>5555b</sup> Anne Laurence Van Every, Gen. 8, Sec. 17, and Robert Charteris-Thomson, was born July 9th, 1864, and educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto. He succeeded to Amisfield Tower Estate in 1898 and now resides at Woodend, Niagara Township, Ontario.

#### Gen. 9, Sec. 7 (a)

MARGARET TAYLOR, wife of J. J. Charteris-Thomson, is the youngest daughter of The Honourable Sir Thomas Wardlaw Taylor, K.C., Kt.B. (1833-1917), Chief Justice of the Province of Manitoba. She resides at Woodend, Niagara Township, Ontario.<sup>1</sup>

### GENERATION X

#### Gen. 10, Sec. 1

<sup>17</sup><sup>a0</sup> JOHN FAIR VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, was born at Port Hope, Ontario,

September 27th, 1876, and died at Toronto, June 16th, 1933. He graduated from University of Toronto, 1896; was English Master at University Schools, Toronto; lectured in English at Ontario College of Education, Faculty of Medicine and Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto; edited several text books and was a noted book reviewer. He married Winifred Templeton.

Gen. 10, Sec. 1 (a)

<sup>21</sup><sup>a</sup> WINIFRED TEMPLETON, wife of John F. Van Every, was born at Napanee, 1880. She was the daughter of William Templeton (editor and publisher of the *Napanee Beaver*) and Sarah Adeline Perry, daughter of Charles B. Perry and Sarah A. Fralick (of Picton) and granddaughter of Charles White Perry of Vermont. William Templeton was the son of William Templeton of Perth, Ontario, and Janet McIlquham of Lanark, Ontario, and grandson of George Templeton, architect, and Catherine Gilmour, of Ayreshire, Scotland.

Children of John F. Van Every and Winifred Templeton:

William Allan Van Every; b. 1906; Gen. 11, Sec. 1

Elizabeth Van Every; b. 1913; Gen. 11, Sec. 2

<sup>17</sup><sup>a</sup> Gen. 10, Sec. 2

<sup>17</sup><sup>a</sup> WILLIAM WISHART VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, was born at Port Hope, Ontario, about 1878. He graduated from School of Practical Science, University of Toronto, and is a

Civil Engineer at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He married Maude McPhail. <sup>2<sup>nd</sup></sup>

Children:

Margaret Van Every; m. Laird Wilson, M.D.; has dau. Patricia, b. ca. 1944

Gen. 10, Sec. 3

THOMAS HUGH VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, was born at Port Hope, Ontario, and died in Winnipeg. <sup>1782</sup>

Children:

Irene Van Every

Bruce Van Every

Jack Van Every

Helen Van Every

<sup>1793</sup> Gen. 10, Sec. 4

AGNES SAVIGNY VAN EVERY, daughter of William Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, was born at Port Hope, Ontario, and married Mr. Thornton of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Children:

Agnes Thornton; m. John Peters

Marion Thornton; m. Dr.—

Catherine Thornton; m. R. Scott

Constance Thornton

Joyce Thornton

Eleanor Thornton

Louis Calvin Thornton

Gen. 10, Sec. 5

ARTHUR ALLAN VAN EVERY, son of William

Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, is a Civil Engineer living in Winnipeg. He has no children.

1796 Gen. 10, Sec. 6

HOLLAND BLAIR VAN EVERY, son of William Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 2, was born at Port Hope, Ontario, and is a Civil Engineer, living in Montreal. Children:

Jean Van Every; d. ca. 1938?

Hugh and Jack Van Every, twins.

2904 Gen. 10, Sec. 7

2391 MARY ALLARDYCE VAN EVERY, daughter of A. Clark Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 5, was born 1889 and married H. E. Willein of Montreal.

Children:

James William Willein of Winnipeg; b. 1916; has daughters, Marylyn and Maureen

Robert John Willein; lives in Montreal; has dau. Patricia

Mary Eleanor Willein; of Montreal; b. 1935

Gen. 10, Sec. 8

2402 JAMES RUSSELL VAN EVERY, son of A. Clark Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 5, was born 1891, and lives in Hamilton.

Children:

Mary Margaret Van Every; b. 1890

2403 Gen. 10, Sec. 9

2404 HUGH CLARK VAN EVERY, son of A. Clark Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 5, was born 1897, and lives in Kitchener, Ontario.

Children:

Hugh Thomas Van Every; b. 1924

John Byron Van Every; b. 1930

Gen. 10, Sec. 10

HORACE MURRAY VAN EVERY, son of Salem Hamilton Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 6, was born December 19th, 1867, and died May 8th, 1898. He lived in Concession 7, Lot 18, North Pelham. He married Stella Page.

Gen. 10, Sec. 10 (a)

STELLA PAGE, wife of Horace M. Van Every, was born 1868 and died 1943. She was the daughter of Seth Page, and granddaughter of Jonathan Page. The Page family was of that group of "Friends" who were the earliest settlers of Pelham Township.

Children of Horace M. Van Every and Stella Page:

William Stanley Van Every; Gen. 11, Sec. 3

Ethel Van Every; m. Frank Smith; no children

Gen. 10, Sec. 11

CORA VAN EVERY, daughter of Salem H. Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 6, married Archie Beamer of Fenwick, Pelham Township.

Children:

Jessie Beamer; unm.

Salem Augustus Beamer; had children; Salem Augustus Beamer Jr., Elizabeth Beamer and Patricia Beamer.

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## Gen. 10, Sec. 12

SALEM AUGUSTUS VAN EVERY, son of Salem Hamilton Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 6, was born in Pelham Township August 1st, 1883, and died April 25th, 1943, in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he was President of the Lance Biscuit Company. He was a member of the Christian Science Church where he was First Reader. He was married to Mary Arnold Lance June 5th, 1906, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charlotte, by Rev. Francis Osborne.

## Gen. 10, Sec. 12 (a)

MARY ARNOLD LANCE, wife of Salem Augustus Van Every, was the daughter of Philip Lance and Nancy Henning. She was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, 1885.

Children of Salem A. and Mary L. Van Every:

William Hamilton Van Every; b. 1909; Gen. 11, Sec. 4

Salem Augustus Van Every; b. 1910; Gen. 11, Sec. 5

Philip Lance Van Every; b. 1913; Gen. 11, Sec. 6

David Henning Van Every; b. 1915; Gen. 11, Sec. 7

Stephen Haywood Van Every; b. 1918; Gen. 11, Sec. 8

Richard Arnold Van Every; b. 1924; Gen. 11, Sec. 9<sup>1</sup>

## GENERATION XI

2380

## Gen. 11, Sec. 1

1790

WILLIAM ALAN VAN EVERY, K.C., son of John Fair Van Every, Gen. 9, Sec. 1, was born December, 1905. He was educated at University Schools, University of Toronto (B.A. 1926) and Osgoode Hall. He



was called to the Bar in 1929, and is practising law in Toronto, specializing in Municipal matters. Appointed King's Counsel, 1947.

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### Gen. 11, Sec. 1 (a)

JANET ISABEL GIBSON, wife of Alan Van Every, was born at Toronto, September 16th, 1904. She was the daughter of Thomas Gibson, 1874-1924, (who was the son of Joseph Gibson and Janet Buchanan) and Clara Ann Elizabeth Sharon (daughter of N. F. Sharon and Anne Gregory). Janet is a direct descendent of the Secords, United Empire Loyalists. She was educated at Branksome College, University of Toronto (B.A. 1926) and Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

Children of William Alan and Janet Van Every:

Elizabeth Janet Van Every; b. September 21st, 1936,  
at Montreal

Donald Alan Van Every; b. December 8th, 1939, at  
Toronto

Margaret Catherine Van Every; b. November 17th,  
1942, at Toronto

2906

### Gen. 11, Sec. 2

ELIZABETH VAN EVERY, daughter of John Fair Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 1, was born at Toronto January 1st, 1913. She was a graduate of Bishop Strachan School, University of Toronto (B.A. 1935), and of University Library School (B.Lib.Sc. 1937). Elizabeth married George Hunter Piersol, April, 1942.

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## Gen. 11, Sec. 2 (a)

GEORGE HUNTER PIERSON, husband of Elizabeth Van Every, was born May 19th, 1911. He is son of William Hunter Piersol, B.A., M.B., and Elizabeth Ditmars; grandson of George Hunter Piersol and Sydney R. Potter of Philadelphia, Pa.<sup>1</sup> He graduated from the University of Toronto (B.Arch. 1934) and is a practising architect. Dr. Piersol, who was on the Staff of the University of Toronto for forty-five years, Professor of Anatomy, married second, Mary Blackader Campbell, a widow with a son, Ronald Glenn Campbell.

Children of George H. and Elizabeth Piersol:

William Alan Piersol; b. March 30th, 1944

## Gen. 11, Sec. 3

WILLIAM STANLEY VAN EVERY, son of Horace Murray Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 9, was born in Pelham and is living in St. Catharines. He is a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College. William Stanley married Claire Burgoyne, daughter of William Bartlett Burgoyne and Mary L. Darker. No children.

## Gen. 11, Sec. 4

WILLIAM HAMILTON VAN EVERY, son of Salem Augustus Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 12, was born at Charlotte, North Carolina, April 5th, 1909. On April 5th, 1935, he married Elizabeth Price, born March 4th, 1911.

Children:

William Hamilton Van Every; b. April 22nd, 1938

Mary Elizabeth Van Every; b. May 13th, 1940

Nancy Lucinda Van Every; b. July 1st, 1944

Gen. 11, Sec. 5

<sup>5511</sup> SALEM AUGUSTUS VAN EVERY, JUNIOR, son of Salem A. Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 12, was born December 21st, 1910. He graduated from Annapolis with the Naval Class of 1932 and became Commander, United States Navy, October, 1943, with date of rank, November 18th, 1942. He was Staff Officer, South West Pacific Command during the campaign in New Guinea until after the battle of Leyte Gulf. In the years 1944-5, he was in command, successively of Stations in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Florida and in 1947, was Air Officer, U.S. Air Craft Carrier, "Philippine Sea". In 1934 he married Mary E. Hughes of Long Beach, California, daughter of Colonel Clark Hughes, U.S.A. Army, (who was taken prisoner at Bataan, liberated by the Russians at the end of the war.).

Gen. 11, Sec. 6

<sup>5512</sup> PHILIP LANCE VAN EVERY, son of Salem A. Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 12, was born December 9th, 1913, and married June 20th, 1935, Caroline Quincy Johnson, of Anderson, North Carolina. Philip is President of Lance Inc. The factory, employing 1,700 persons is organized under the Multiple Management System. Under the Van Every sympathetic guidance there is created a unique happy atmosphere, and sound business.

Children:

Mary Lance Van Every; b. September 26th, 1937

Caroline Johnson Van Every; b. August 22nd, 1939

Ann Lyddall Van Every; b. August 23rd, 1941

Diana Hamilton Van Every; b. April 19th, 1944

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Gen. 11, Sec. 7

DAVID HENNING VAN EVERY, son of Salem A. Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 12, was born September 24th, 1915, and on January 25th, 1941, married Doris Beasley, born May 1st, 1918. David served three years in the Army Air Force in World War II; was Captain of a Squadron and flew the "Hump" to China. He was awarded three battle stars and the Distinguished Flying Cross. No children.

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Gen. 11, Sec. 8

STEPHEN HEYWOOD VAN EVERY, son of Salem A. Van Every, Gen. 11, Sec. 12, was born January 27th, 1918, and married Helen Guilford Myers, August 13th, 1940. Helen was born November 7th, 1917.

Children:

Stephen Heywood Van Every; b. August 15th, 1941

Salem Augustus Van Every; b. January 23rd, 1944

Gen. 11, Sec. 9

5515

RICHARD ARNOLD VAN EVERY, son of Salem A. Van Every, Gen. 10, Sec. 12, was born September 9th, 1924. He served during World War II with the British Army in American Field Service. At Harvard University, (1947).<sup>1</sup>

VAN EVERY CHILDREN  
OF THE  
TWELFTH GENERATION HERE RECORDED

Elizabeth Janet Van Every; b. September 21st, 1936

Mary Lance Van Every; b. September 26th, 1937

William Hamilton Van Every; b. April 22nd, 1938

Carolyn Johnson Van Every; b. August 22nd, 1939

Donald Alan Van Every; b. December 8th, 1939

Mary Elizabeth Van Every; b. May 13th, 1940

Stephen Heywood Van Every; b. August 15th, 1941

Ann Lyddall Van Every; b. August 23rd, 1941

Margaret Catherine Van Every; b. November 17th,  
1942

Patricia <sup>m</sup>~~Laird~~ Wilson; b. 1943

Salem Augustus Van Every; b. January 23rd, 1944

William Alan Piersol; b. March 30th, 1944

Diana Hamilton Van Every; b. April 19th, 1944

Nancy Lucinda Van Every; b. July 1st, 1944

*Heather Van Every*

## NOTES AND REFERENCES

### PART I

page 1 (coat of arms)

1. Information supplied by Richard Arnold Van Every of Charlotte, North Carolina, who visited Everinghe, May, 1945.

page 2 (the name)

1. For an example of multiplicity of identification read Gen. 4, Sec. 4.
2. In Europe "van" meaning "of" was spelled with a small v; in America the significance was quickly lost, the "Van" becoming an essential part of the name.

Gen. 2

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7. Minutes of the Court of Fort Orange and Beverwyck; Vol. I, p. 195 and p. 236
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2. Munsell; Annals of Albany, 1638-1819; Gleaned from the Records of the Dutch West Indies Company; Vol. II, p. 134 (hereafter—Munsell, Annals).
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9. (a) O'Callaghan; Documentary History of New York; Vol III p. 47  
(b) Munsell; Annals; Vol VI p. 47

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3. Tryntje Warners was probably the daughter of Martin Warners who settled in Fort Orange 1660. He was in the Muster Roll of the Company serving in Esopus in the Indian War.
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6. Do. Vol. II, p. 98
7. Munsell; Annals. Vol. IX
8. Names and ages of children are given in the will.

## Gen. 3, Sec. 1

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2. Munsell Annals; Vol. VII, p. 57
3. V. P. Early Records, Notarial Papers, Vol. III
4. O'Callaghan; Documentary History of New York: Vol. I, p. 370
5. New York State Library Bulletin No. 58, History 6; p. 221

## Gen. 3, Sec. 2

1. (a) O'Callaghan Doc. Hist. of N.Y.; Vol. III, p. 578; "In Ulster County 1689, Bugar Mindrson and Burger Jr"
- (b) "Kingston Baptisms" Dutch Reformed Church.
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## Gen. 3, Sec. 3

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2. N.Y. Gen. and Bio.; Vol. 59, p. 12

## Gen. 4, Sec. 5

1. Kingston Baptisms, Dutch Ref. Ch. Records
2. N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 18
3. Report of State Historian Col. Series; Vols. I and II
4. N.Y. City Dutch Ref. Ch. Records
5. Wm. Holmes (Homes) made a will, proven 1731; wife, Elizabeth, children: George, Brochie, Yanike, Judith and Priscilla. N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 28, p. 34
6. N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 30, p. 112; abstract: "Juda my lawful and loving wife to be my Hol hare and exector of all my esteat"

## Gen. 4, Sec. 6

1. "Fishkill Decds"; History of Ulster, Library at Albany

## Gen. 4, Sec. 7

1. N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 32, p. 125
2. Pearson; Contributions; p. 82

## Gen. 4, Sec. 8

1. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 39, p. 182

## Gen. 4, Sec. 9

1. Dutch Ref. Ch. Records, Albany
2. Munsell; Annals, Vol. II

## Gen. 4, Sec. 10

1. Report of State Historian Records, 1673-1770
2. Minutes of the Albany Committee on Correspondence, Vol. II, p. 823

## Gen. 4, Sec. 11

1. N.Y. State Lib. Bulletin 58, Hist. 6; pages 348, 418, 482

## Gen. 4, Sec. 12

1. These names are given in the will of Myndert Myndertse; N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 30, p. 252

## Gen. 4, Sec. 13

1. The Records of the Dutch Ref. Ch. Schenectady begin in the year 1728; a photostat copy is in Albany Library Manuscript Room.
2. Albany Com. of Corres. Vols. I and II
3. Do. Vol. I
4. Clinton Papers; Vol. III, p. 459-60; see Clinton's Reply, Vol. III, p. 467-8 and p. 643; also Vol. II, p. 188
5. Clinton Papers; Vol. III, p. 300. On p. 334 is a petition signed by Rynier asking release for a seventeen year old boy who has "languished in gaole for six months and is under sentence of death" for stealing a horse
6. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 73
7. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 58, p. 112

## Gen. 4, Sec. 14

1. Albany, Dutch Ref. Ch. Records
2. Do.

## Gen. 4, Sec. 15

1. These records are all in the Dutch Ref. Ch. at Albany and in Pearson's Contributions

## Gen. 5, Sec. 1

1. Dutch Ref. Ch. Albany
2. Pearson's Contributions, p. 83

## Gen. 5, Sec. 2

1. Records in N.Y. City Dutch Ref. Ch.
2. Birth recorded in Dutch Ref. Ch. N.Y. City; marriage in "Province of New York Marriages Previous to 1784"
3. N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch.
4. Trinity Church, N.Y. City
5. N.Y. Hist. Soc. "Complete Roster of Troops"
6. N.Y. Colonial Land Papers Vol. 39. These papers were examined in Manuscript Room, State Library, Albany, N.Y.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 3

1. All these records are in the N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 4

1. All these records are in the N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 5

1. N.Y. Hist. Soc. "Complete Roster of Troops"
2. Will of Egbert Clark; N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 24-34
3. N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch. Records
4. New Hakkansak Church Records
5. Shawangunk Dutch Ch. Records

## Gen. 5, Sec. 6

1. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 59 says, "Myndert probably married Maria van Dalsen"
2. (a) Ulster Wills; Albany Archives  
(b) N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 29
3. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 60, p. 203, gives 26

## Gen. 5, Sec. 7

1. Schaghticoke Ch. Records: N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Vol. 61
2. N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch. Records

## Gen. 5, Sec. 8

1. Prov. of N.Y. Marriages
2. Children recorded in N.Y. Dutch Ref. Ch.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 9

(in Part II)

## Gen. 5, Sec. 10

1. Date in Albany Dutch Ref. Ch. is 1749/50; In Prov. of N.Y. Marriages 1759
2. O'Callaghan, Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y. Vol. 7, p. 614
3. N.Y.H.S. Complete Roster of Troops
4. N.Y. State Lib. Bul. 58, Hist. 6, p. 221
5. (a) Albany Dutch Ref. Ch. Records  
(b) Pearson, Contributions

## Gen. 5, Sec. 11

1. "Garrett van Jeveren"; Report of the State Historian Record 1673-1770
2. Sir William Johnson's Papers, Vol. 5, p. 495
3. Prov. of N.Y. Marriages and Dutch Ref. Ch. Albany
4. Pearson, Contributions

## Gen. 5, Sec. 12

1. Prov. of N.Y. Marriages

## Gen. 5, Sec. 13

1. Prov. of N.Y. Marriages

## Gen. 5, Sec. 14

1. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 56
2. New Hakkansak Ch. Records: also N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record; Vol. 75
3. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 60, p. 203, gives 26 tombstone entries of his descendents.
4. Mr. John Van der Veer published in 1916 a brochure entitled "A Genealogy of This Branch of the Van Evera Family in America", which contains names, dates and an introduction. The pre-revolutionary material is essentially the same as that given in Pearson's "Contributions for the Genealogies of the First Settlers of the Ancient County of Albany from 1630 to 1800". After 1780 there is traced very fully the descendents of those van Iverens or Van Everas who settled in the Mohawk Valley. The New York branch (from which the Canadian Van Everys are descended) has not been traced.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 15

1. This line is traced to 1916.
2. His will, N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 58, p. 183 lists ten children.

## Gen. 5, Sec. 16

1. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 74

## Gen. 5, Sec. 17

1. Minutes of the Council of Appointments, N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 58, p. 27
2. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 47
3. Stone Arabia Dutch Ref. Ch. Records

## Gen. 5, Sec. 18

1. In Stone Arabia Records appears: "Jahn Von Ivern Hinterlassenger Sohn mit Cornelia van Aalstein dau Gossen (Goose) Dec. 1766
2. Canajoharie Dutch Ref. Ch.
3. Minutes of the Council of Appointments, N.Y. Hist. Soc. Vol. 58, p. 27
4. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 72

## Gen. 5, Sec. 19

1. N.Y. Gen. and Bio. Record, Vol. 58, p. 112

## Gen. 5, Sec. 20

1. These Records are in the Dutch Ref. Ch. Albany

## PART II

## THE VAN EVERYS

## Gen. 5, Sec. 9

1. In the marriage banns, the location of McGregory is given as "Arents" and that of Mary as Lassingberg
2. Church records of Zion Lutheran Church, now Athens. This Church founded 1723 is still in use and was visited 1946

3. Church Records, Kinderhook Dutch Ref. Ch. Vol. II. It is to be noted that a visiting pastor ministered to several communities carrying records to his home church, so that Kinderhook and Lunenburg statistics may be of the same neighborhood at different periods.
4. Minutes of Committee for Conspiracy, N.Y. Hist. Soc.
5. Ontario Archives Report Part II, Vol. II, p. 1284
6. Report of State Historian Colonial Series
7. "He (McGregory) was always friendly to Great Britain".  
Ont. Archives Report for 1904, p. 1284
8. This will was examined in the Court of Appeal, Albany New York.
9. Niagara Historical Society Publications Vol. 27, p. 1 and Canadian Archives Series B. Vol. 169, p. 1
10. Niagara Hist. Soc. Vol. 27, p. 2
11. Niagara Hist. Soc. Vol. 27, and Ottawa Archives State Papers, No. 25
12. Ryerson "United Empire Loyalists"

## Gen. 5, Sec. 10 (a)

1. Ont. Bureau of Archives, Vol. II
2. David Jaycocks U.E.L. of Osuabrook, Ont. together with a list of his children is given in the Reid Papers in Ont. Archives; these may be cousins of Mary Wilcox.
3. From the family Bible of William Van Every: probably the entries were written in by Mary Wilcox, wife of McGregor Van Every. There is a variance with the Church Records in many cases as is frequent in early records.

## Gen 6

1. Extract from Niagara Newspaper; N.H.S. Vols. 32, p. 4
2. Do. Vol. 32, p. 25

## Gen. 6, Sec. 1

1. Clinton Papers. Vol. III, p. 191: see also p. 1000, Report of Bureau of Ontario Archives for 1904
2. N.H.S. Vols. 27, p. 5 and 39, p. 122

3. Ontario Historical Society Publications Vol. 25, p. 327; and Records Order in Council, Ottawa Archives.
4. History of Brant published, 1869/70, Sutherland.

## Gen. 6, Sec. 2

1. Report of New York State Historian, Vol. 1
2. Niagara Historical Soc. Vol. 27, p. 13
3. N.H.S. Vol. 27

## Gen. 6, Sec. 3

1. N.H.S. Vol. 27, p. 5; from Map in Ottawa Archives, No. 25, State Papers
2. Marriage Bond, Ottawa Archives

## Gen. 6, Sec. 4

1. O.H.S. Vol. 25, p. 327; Orders in Council Ottawa
2. Assessment Roll 1820 in Ontario Archives; Thorold 90, 97, and 120; 300 acres; Township Niagara II, 183; 100 acres; Twp. Stamford II, 40½ acres
3. O.H.S. Vol. 29, p. 77
4. O.H.S. Vol. 25, p. 327

## Gen. 6, Sec. 4 (a)

1. Gleaned from various volumes N.H.S. Publications.
2. For account of his death see "Butler's Rangers" by E. Cruikshank on p. 99: "Lt. Dochstatter of the Rangers" who had distinguished himself on many occasions died very suddenly." Page 103: "When the firing ceased, he (Captain Walter Butler) and three Rangers were dead." Family tradition identifies one of these Rangers as Lt. Frederick Dockstader.

## Gen. 6, Sec. 5

1. Reid Papers; Ont. Archives

## Gen. 6, Sec. 6

1. Dutch Ref. Ch. Kinderhook, Vol. II
2. Military Records, Ottawa Archives

## Gen. 6, Sec. 7

1. Ont. Hist. Soc. Vol. 25; Crown Land Papers

2. Ont. Bureau of Archives for 1932, p. 57 and p. 178
3. Ont. Military Lists; Ottawa Archives

Gen. 7, Sec. 1 (a)

1. Reid Papers, Ont. Archives

Gen. 7, Sec. 4

1. 1851 Census

Gen. 7, Sec. 5

1. In Directory for London, Ont. 1859, he is listed "Peter Van Every". He was probably the first school teacher in that town.

Gen. 7, Sec. 6

1. Obviously an error

Gen. 7, Sec. 7

1. George Goldthorpe, 1781-1840 and his wife Margaret, 1793-1864 were pioneer farmers in Etobicoke Twp. and prominent members of Christ Church, Mimico; in the graveyard of this church are their stones.
2. From the Records of Christ Church, Mimico

Gen. 7, Sec. 8

1. Ont. Military Lists; Ottawa Archives
2. There are no Van Evers in the vicinity of Rychman's Corners, or Mt. Hope, (1947); nor are there any Van Every gravestones in any old graveyards examined; a Church sexton remembers a John Van Every and his son Edward, formerly of Rychman's Corners.
3. "Books 65 and 66"; in Registrar General's Office, Toronto

Gen. 7, Sec. 9

1. Millgrove seems to have been the original Rymal home-  
stead.

Gen. 7, Sec. 10

1. "Books 65 and 66"

Gen. 7, Sec. 11

1. Niagara Hist. Soc. Vol. 29, p. 77; Vol. 10, p. 29; Ont.  
Hist. Soc. Vol. 37, p. 71
2. From the Papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson, Esq.



## Gen. 7, Sec. 12

1. Buried in Warner Cemetery
2. Reid Papers, Ont. Archives

## Gen. 7, Sec. 13

1. 1851 Census, Ottawa Archives

## Gen. 7, Sec. 14

1. Nellie Hess was the daughter of William Hess, a direct descendant of Joseph Brant. Her children were: William, George, Florence, Eleanor, Mary and Stanley Van Every. Ont. Hist. Soc. Vol. 12. In an old Atlas and Business Directory of Brantford, a map shows that G. Van Every, D. Van Every and A. Van Every were located in Tuscarora Indian Reservation.

## Gen. 7, Sec. 14 (a)

1. Tombstone in Warner's Cemetery gives name as Margaret Berminger.
2. Family Records, and inscriptions, Warner Cemetery.

## Gen. 7, Sec. 15

1. From the papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson Esq., and from 1851 Census, Ottawa Archives.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 1

1. All other old cemeteries within many miles were searched for his stone without finding it.
2. Ontario Military Lists, Ottawa Archives

## Gen. 8, Sec. 1 (a)

1. Many of their descendants are buried in Millgrove Cemetery

## Gen. 8, Sec. 2

1. Records supplied by granddaughter of Hugh Van Every

## Gen. 8, Sec. 3

1. Census 1851 in Ottawa Archives
2. Graveyard St. George, Ont.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 8

All the statistics Sections 4 to 9 are from the will of Agnes Barry Van Every, and from Christ Church, Mimico.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 10

1. N. Hist. Soc. Vol. 27, p. 43
2. Books "65 and 66"

## Gen. 8, Sec. 11

1. From the papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson Esq.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 12

1. From the papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson Esq.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 13

1. From the will of William Augustus Van Every

## Gen. 8, Sec. 13 (a)

1. Family Bible, William Augustus Van Every, and from inscriptions in Cemetery at Ridgeville, Ontario

## Gen. 8, Sec. 14

1. From the papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson Esq.

## Gen. 8, Sec. 15

1. Records of St. Mark's Church, Niagara

## Gen. 8, Sec. 17

1. Census 1851, Ottawa Archives
2. From the papers of J. J. Charteris-Thomson Esq.

## Gen. 9, Sec. 1 (a)

1. Records Christ Church, Flamboro West, and Canadian Historical Books

## Gen. 9, Sec. 2

1. Directories of Port Hope and Peterboro, Ontario

## Gen. 9, Sec. 2 (a)

1. Information supplied by Miss Agnes Paterson, Toronto
2. Inscription on her father's gravestone

## Gen. 9, Sec. 3

1. "Books 65 and 66"

## Gen. 9, Sec. 4

1. Books "65 and 66", and inscription in Cemetery, Dundas, Ontario

## Gen. 9, Sec. 5

1. Information supplied by a descendant of Hugh Van Every

## Gen. 9, Sec. 6 (a)

1. From the Family Bible of William Augustus Van Every, and inscriptions in Cemetery at North Pelham, Ontario

## Gen. 9, Sec. 7 (a)

1. "The Colonial Ancestry of The Hon. Sir Thomas Wardlaw Taylor"

## Gen. 10, Sec. 1 (a)

1. Templeton Genealogy, Ottawa Archives

## Gen. 10 Sections 7, 8, 9

1. Information supplied by a descendant of Hugh Van Every

## Gen. 10, Sec. 10

1. Inscription in North Pelham Cemetery
2. Directory 1895

## Gen. 10, Sec. 12

1. Information supplied by Mary Lance Van Every

## Gen. 11, Sec. 2 (a)

1. See Piersol Genealogy in "The Pearsall Family"; 3 Volumes, published by H. S. Crocker of San Francisco
2. Mary Blackadar Piersol, B.A.; Mus. Bac. (University of Toronto) is daughter of Alfred K. Blackadar, M.A.; F.I.A.; L.L.D., and Martha Sanderson.

## Gen. 11, Sections 4-9

1. Information supplied by Mary Lance Van Every

## APPENDIX

A. Col. Patrick McGregor

by Dr. William H. Piersol

B. Orders in Council

C. Miscellaneous

### APPENDIX A

#### LIEUTENANT-COLONEL PATRICK MACGREGORY

##### Introduction

"McGrigery Vanevery was born April ye 27th 1723" is the earliest entry in the Van Every family Bible and apparently was written there by his son, William. It is the name of the Gencarch of the Canadian branch of the Van Every family. The Scotch portion of the name brings to mind that of Colonel Patrick MacGregory who, from 1684 to 1691, was prominent in the Province of New York.

There is evidence of intimate acquaintance in later years between the descendants of the Colonel and those of Burger Van Iveren. (See Gen. 3, Sec. 2 and Gen. 4, Sec. 5.) Not only did they live in the same general locality, Ulster and Orange Counties, N.Y., but their names appear in the records of the same churches and are linked by the same documents. When the Colonel's son, Patrick, made his will Francis Jaycocks signed as witness. The records of the Zion Lutheran Church at Lunenburg, now Athens, show that the Colonel's grand-

son, also named Patrick, witnessed the baptism of Maria Jaycocks, and the banns for her marriage to McGregory Van Every were recorded by the Dutch Reformed Church at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

No entry has been found of the names of McGregory's parents due, probably, to gaps in the records of several of the churches of the Hudson Valley. Indirect evidence, however, suggests that his father was Martin Van Every and his mother possibly a member of the MacGregory family. His first children were named Francis and Patrick, the former a name from the Jaycocks family, the latter a favourite in that of the Colonel. Moreover with McGregory a significant change occurs in Van Every names. Previously they had all been Dutch but his is of Scotch derivation and among his sons we find such Scotch names as David, William, Peter and Andrew. Moreover one line of the Van Every family in Canada holds strongly the tradition that it has in its ancestry "a Scottish officer by the name of MacGregory". The wording is that of Anne Laurence Van Every, great-granddaughter of McGregory Van Every.

#### Note

A Note to the Appendix of "The Records of the Van Every Family"

As there is at present no documentary evidence as to the exact relationship I should hesitate to affirm it. But, as it was common knowledge of my Mother, and her Father, I would equally hesitate to deny it. The widow of Wm. Van Every lived with her son Joseph until her death, and my Mother, born in 1839, remembered her well. The legend is not without foundation as Dr. Piersol's research

shows. There was intimacy more than usual, which strongly suggests relationship, such as witnessing the will of the Colonel's son, etc. The period to which it relates is not so remote as to be beyond the age of credible tradition.

J. J. Charteris-Thomson

### Sources of Information

Official:	Abbreviations
Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of New York. Collected by J. R. Brodhead; edited by E. B. O'Callaghan.	—Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y.
Great Britain. Public Record Office. Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, America and West Indies. (Abstracts).	—Brit. P. R. O. Cal.
Report of the State Historian of the State of New York.	—R. St. Hist.
Archives of New Jersey.	—Ar. N.J.
Calendar of the Minutes of the Council of New York. New York State Library, Bulletin 58, History 6.	—Bull. 58.
Original Petitions concerning land, preserved in the volumes entitled Land Papers in the Library of the State of New York, Albany.	—L.P.
New York Historical Society, Collections	—N.Y. Hist. Soc.
Unofficial:	
Historical Society of Newburg Bay and the Highlands. Historical Papers No. 6, 1900.	—S. and B.
Article on Colonel Patrick MacGregory by Adelaide Skeel and David Barclay	

Exact References to these under the abbreviations given and to a few other sources will be given in the text or in footnotes.

## COLONEL PATRICK MACGREGORY

Colonel Patrick MacGregory, then Major, and his wife's brother, David Toshack, "Laird of Minivard", were leaders of a party of Scotch Presbyterians who landed in Maryland in the autumn of 1684. The party at once proceeded to Perth Amboy, N.J., for the Major had been appointed to positions of trust by Robert Barclay, Governor of East New Jersey, in a document dated London, August 1, 1684,<sup>1</sup> and David Toshack, on March 16, 1684, had acquired one quarter of the Earl of Perth's one twenty-fourth share of East New Jersey.<sup>2</sup> The Party endured hardships on their journey from Maryland but in a letter dated November 9, 1684 the writer, apparently the Major, is enthusiastic about the fertility of the country and the abundance of game, a deer costing but two shillings and a turkey sixpence.<sup>1</sup>

At first the Colonel petitioned for land on Staten Island "at Billop's Point opposite Amboy"<sup>3</sup> but did not press the matter, possibly because the party soon moved to the Highlands of the Hudson. Some years later in a petition his widow states that Thomas Dongan, Governor of New York, granted the party the right to settle anywhere in a tract of Crown Land extending for several miles along the Hudson River.<sup>4</sup> According to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for July, 1896, the Colonel "settled as early as 1684 at Couwanhem's Hill, now known as Plum Point, at the mouth of Murder's Creek, Orange County." In after years the creek was renamed Moodna Creek. The Colonel's cabin was on its north bank and David

Toshack set up a trading post on the south bank on Sloop Hill.<sup>5</sup> Here the Colonel soon learned the Indian language and the technique of Indian trading. However the Colonel's interest in Staten Island may not have ceased entirely for in 1686 the Governor appointed him Ranger-General of the Island. Already on June 15, 1685, he had been appointed Muster-Master for the City and Province of New York "for a tour of review and inspection through the Province"<sup>6</sup> and on September 16, 1686, the Council of New York issued an order to "Major Patrick Mackgregorie, muster-master, to muster all companies in the province."<sup>7</sup> His duties seem to have been performed satisfactorily for the Governor soon began to use him in important and long absences from the Hudson Valley. Consequently he was unable properly to attend to his own affairs and the permission to settle in the Highlands was not followed by the issue to him of a patent for the lands he and his followers had improved; an omission which was to become a source of great misfortune to his heirs.

Governor Dongan saw that the future of the fur trade of New York lay in drawing supplies from the more western regions where the French had established posts for their trade. Already in 1685 he had sent out a party under Johannes Roseboom of Albany that had passed through the Niagara district and Lake Erie to the Ottawa tribe,<sup>8</sup> then living on Lake St. Clair and the western part of Lake Erie. There was no clash with the French and the venture proved so successful



that a much larger expedition was planned for 1686-7. It was to consist of two parties which should join as they neared their objective. The advance party under Roseboom was to spend the winter of 1686-7 among the Senecas, the most westerly of the Iroquois tribes. The second party would leave in the spring of 1687 under Colonel MacGregory who would take command of the entire expedition when the two parties had joined. Each party would contain a few Ottawa tribesmen who had been captured by the Senecas and were now being released through the good offices of Governor Dongan and returned to their tribe." The Commission is dated December 4, 1686, and begins "To Major Patrick Magregore Greeting Being Well assured of your loyalty, Conduct and Courage I have Commissionated and by these presents doe Commissionate and appoynt yow, the said Patrick Magrigore, To be Capitaine and Commandr in Cheif of such men as by my order yow are to go along with from Albany to the Ottawasse Country a trading."<sup>10</sup> However, events showed that the expedition was even more ambitious than this would imply.

In a report to England, Governor Dongan wrote concerning MacGregory's expedition, "He has orders not to disturb or meddle with the French and I hope they will not meddle with him."<sup>11</sup> It was a vain hope. The French account as quoted by Dr. P. J. Robinson from the "*Memoire de la guerre contre les Iroquois*"<sup>12</sup> implies that Roseboom's party was captured near Detroit while MacGregory to avoid a like fate "went

by Taronte" which would take him through the Georgian Bay and toward the French post at the Straits of Mackinac near which point he was captured by a much larger party under Durantaye. MacGregory carried goods sufficient to purchase eight or nine thousand beaver skins and Durantaye permitted the Indians, who accompanied him at a distance to help themselves to these goods, thus cementing their friendship.<sup>13</sup> Basing his claims upon sworn statements of three men who had been in the expedition and escaped, Dongan insisted that neither of his parties had yet reached the territory of the Ottawa Indians when they were captured. Whatever may be the truth of the matter both parties were taken, prisoners, to Niagara and sent on through Cataraqui and Montreal to Quebec. The French Governor, among other complaints, says that at Cataraqui it had been necessary to place MacGregory under confinement because, being angered at one of the French guards, he had threatened to run the man through with his sword.<sup>14</sup>

At Quebec Colonel MacGregory received courteous treatment and after being a prisoner for six months was released and returned home.<sup>15</sup> He was given little time to rest for the French Governor, Denonville, on December 28, 1687, wrote Governor Dongan "I have received by Major MacGregory the two letters dated 31 October and 10 November. . . hee arrived heer in good health the third of this month in spite of the fatigue of the saison."<sup>16</sup> Although the Colonel probably began his trip by canoe, this means

of travel would soon be ended when ice formed on the lakes and rivers, notwithstanding which he must have averaged well over twenty miles a day. The date of his return from this mission is not known but he was home before March 13, 1688, for on that day he and his wife were the witnesses to the baptism of David Toshack, Jun., in the Dutch Church at Kingston, N. Y.<sup>17</sup>

On December the third, 1687, the Council of New York was informed that David Toshack, Sen., had died<sup>18</sup> and on April 28, 1688, it issued the following order: "Major Patrick Magregoric, being next of kin, is appointed administrator of the estate of David Tassach Minirird of Ulster Co. who died intestate."<sup>19</sup> Two days later the Council allowed the Colonel £15 expenses for travelling, presumably on public business.<sup>20</sup>

In April, 1688, Dongan was replaced as Governor by Sir Edmund Andros who, in October of the same year led an expedition against the Indians that had been raiding the settlements in Maine.<sup>21</sup> Some punishment was inflicted, some forts were built and peace returned to the border just at the time that grave political disturbances broke out in the older settlements.

James II of Great Britain fled to France in 1688 and William and Mary came to the throne. The earliest news of these events reached America by unofficial paths and released tensions that had been increasing in the Colonies. Rights of popular representation in the Government had been granted to New York by James as Duke of York but had been withdrawn by

him when he became King. This is indicative of the tendencies of the Crown and its appointees. The result was deep dissatisfaction in America. Moreover the leanings of James toward Catholicism and his friendliness toward France caused apprehension in the Colonies where Protestantism predominated, but where officialdom was becoming increasingly Catholic in its sympathies and even in its personnel. To this was added fear of hostile action from a strongly Catholic and aggressive New France on the northern border. Rebellion broke out in Massachusetts where in April, 1689 Governor Andros was seized and imprisoned,<sup>22</sup> the powers of government being assumed by a Committee of Safety and its Agents. In June a similar Committee took power in New York headed by a Captain Jacob Leisler. This Committee announced its loyalty to William and Mary and at first Colonel MacGregory seems to have adhered to it, although very soon afterward he appears as a supporter of the Council of New York which opposed Leisler. The aristocratic elements of New York also held aloof from him; nevertheless his power increased for several months. However, his intolerant nature met opposition by hasty, harsh and unwise actions; his judgment became warped and in the end he opposed by a brief show of force the agent of the new Governor. Following his submission he was placed under arrest; the spite of his enemies brought about his execution.

Patrick MacGregory had commanded a company in the expedition into Maine and when Governor

Andros returned to Boston he left MacGregory, now a Lieutenant-Colonel, in command of certain of the new forts. One of the early acts of the Committee of Safety in Boston was to withdraw these garrisons. On April 20, 1689, it ordered "Edward Ting, Captain Thomas Savage and others . . . . . forthwith to dismiss Major Brockholes, MacGregory . . . . . from their present command in the army and send them to Boston."<sup>23</sup> Following his arrival in Boston, Colonel MacGregory was imprisoned for a short time but was back in New York by June.

Governor Andros protested against the withdrawal of the frontier defences and writes in part "These forts on the Kennebec were commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel MacGregory and Major Thomas Savage with their men and Captain Manning's, Companies, in all 180 men. The Major and most of the officers revolted, seized the Lieutenant-Colonel, drew off the men and deserted the forts. In reply the Agents of New England wrote that the forts in question were destroyed because they protected nothing and that Colonel MacGregory had been seized by his own men because of his cruelty to them."<sup>24</sup>

In New York in June, 1689, Leisler's Committee was formed amid great turmoil into which Colonel MacGregory was drawn. In August 1689, Captain John Tudor wrote an account of the events that followed the assumption of power by the Committee. In it he says "Magregry . . . . . offered Captain Leisler if he would let him have but four men and a halberd

he would fetch Dongan up a prisoner."<sup>25</sup> Dongan was then living in retirement on his Long Island farm. Within a few days the Colonel's views must have changed for by that time his loyalty to the Province was being attacked by Leisler's party through the circulation of false rumours. One such rumour came before the Council in a deposition by "Serjeant" Davy Thomas "That two soldiers of Captain Brockholes' company had been taxed with readiness to swear, if paid, that Brockholes and MacGregory intended to bring the French and Indians into the country."<sup>26</sup> Captain Brockholes was a Roman Catholic and consequently a natural target for the ultra-Protestant followers of Leisler.

The conflict of authorities and the divided loyalties of the people were disastrous to the borders, for the northern Indians resumed their forays and destroyed pro-Leisler Schenectady<sup>27</sup> which had disregarded all warnings and refused to admit a garrison from anti-Leisler Albany. All along the border of the more eastern Colonies farms and even some settlements were being burned or abandoned.

Conditions gradually improved and Leisler's administration, however harsh and unjust, did remedy conditions that the people in general considered the result of gross abuses of power. However, the British Government disregarded his protestations of loyalty and appointed a new Governor. Leisler established himself and his militia in the Fort of New York and prepared it for defence. A Minute of the Council reads

"March 19, 1691. Colonel Henry Sloughter was sworn in as Governor and at once ordered Major Ingoldsby and his foot company to demand surrender of the fort which was peremptorily refused."<sup>28</sup> An assault followed which Leisler resisted briefly and then surrendered. Six of Leisler's militia were killed and two of Major Ingoldsby's men lost their lives, one of whom was Lieutenant-Colonel MacGregory, as witness: The Petition of Daniel Waldron, a private in Captain John Tudor's Company "That on March 19, 1691, at the point near Mr. Mathews, he was wounded extremely thro' the Neck and head by the Gun which killed Major MacGregory and Jacob de key."<sup>29</sup>

In recognition of his many services a public funeral was given the Colonel by order of the Council of New York which, on April 2, 1691, passed the following: "Order for a patent to Dame MacGregory and her son Hugh, for Indian lands on John Peach's Creek, Hudson River, purchased by her late husband, Lt. Colonel MacGregor, that the quit-rent be five bushels of wheat and that the officers take no fees for the patent or seal, Colonel MacGregor having died in defence of the Province."<sup>30</sup>

At the time of the Colonel's death his family consisted of his wife, daughters Katherine and Jane, and sons Hugh and John. There was also a Patrick MacGregory who seems to have been much older than the others and to have held himself aloof from them in business matters; he also is supposed to be a son. Certain it is that he was settled on the Colonel's land

and that he and his heirs considered themselves entitled to extensive areas of it. Much of the available information about the family is contained in documents relating to the land assigned by Governor Dongan to the Colonel but for which he received no patent.

In 1694, Governor Benjamin Fletcher had the Assembly annul the grant to Colonel MacGregory as being "excessive" and then included it in an even larger grant to Captain John Evans. In a petition that came before the Council on November 23, 1710, Mrs. MacGregory states that Captain Evans turned her and her family out in the winter time<sup>81</sup> and the Earl of Bellomont reporting as Governor on January 2, 1701-2, writes that the widow is said to have been "compelled by Colonel Fletcher to sell her house and land to Captain Evans for 30 or 35 pounds to the ruin of herself and family."<sup>82</sup>

One can only conjecture as to the course of events that led to the marriage on September 10, 1694 of Captain Evans to Catharine Magregory<sup>83</sup> daughter of the Colonel, and that caused Mrs. MacGregory to reside in New York City from 1695 to 1699.<sup>84</sup>

On May 12, 1699 the Earl of Bellomont obtained from the Assembly an Act annulling the grant to Captain Evans,<sup>85</sup> ownership of the land did not, however, return to the Colonel's heirs but was resumed by the Crown and soon patents were being issued to others. Patrick MacGregory, the son, now found portions of the land he was farming being included in these later grants. He seems to have continued on the land, for he



is rated at £30 in the tax lists for 1714-18. Many petitions follow from him and from other members of the family in only one of which, however, is he associated with the other heirs of the Colonel. From another petition we learn that Jane MacGregory had married and was now Jane Lawrence.

At last on August 6, 1720, the Council ordered a "warrant for a patent to Patrick Magregory, otherwise called Peter Magregory, for two tracts of land, one of 500 acres at the foot of Butternut Hill and one for 160 acres now in his possession."<sup>36</sup> This latter is probably the land referred to as being at Plum Point and sold by the heirs in 1727.<sup>37</sup> The former, of 500 acres, is probably that mentioned as "Patrick Magregory's patented lands" in a survey made October 15, 1731 by the State Surveyor.<sup>38</sup> It was not the son of the Colonel who obtained these lands but the grandson, for along with his petition, dated April 9, 1719 he puts before the Council the lease "given by John Evans to his father, Patrick MacGregory".<sup>39</sup> This "father" could not have been the Colonel who had been dead some years before Captain Evans obtained the land.<sup>40</sup>

Patrick MacGregory, the Colonel's son, made his will on February 25, 1727-8 and leaves one half of his land to his grandson, Gregor MacGregory, the other half to his daughter's two sons, Patrick and David Southerland. The will was proved November 20, 1728.<sup>41</sup> The grandson, Gregor, is probably referred to as Grieg Magriegere in the list of Militia of the Corporation of Kingston for the year 1738.<sup>42</sup>

Hugh MacGregory, in association with his mother, Margaret MacGregory, was granted a tract of Indian land by an order of the Council, dated April 1, 1691. The name Hugh MacGregory next appears in an order of the Council, dated October 12, 1693, directing payment to Margaret MacGregory "for the services in 1688 of her late husband, Major Hugh MacGregory."<sup>43</sup> This is clearly a mistake, for while Hugh MacGregory might have served in the New England campaign of that year, his father certainly did and it is just as certain that Hugh was still alive on November 5, 1695. The records of the Dutch Reformed Church of New York show that he and Catherine MacGregory were the witnesses of a baptism on that date.<sup>44</sup> This Catherine may have been a wife, or possibly Hugh's sister, Catherine, although in the latter case her name should have been recorded as Evans, not MacGregory, for she had married Captain John Evans on September 10, 1694.

No later reference to Hugh MacGregor has been found.

John MacGregory was much younger than the Colonel's other children, for he was baptized in the Dutch Church at Kingston on January 7, 1687.<sup>45</sup> The low fortunes of the family following the death of the Colonel are shown by two indentures, the first on May 6, 1699, the second on March 1, 1704.<sup>46</sup> In the former, it is stated that he is twelve years old and by it he is apprenticed to Robert Mason, Cordwainer; one of the terms being that he shall be taught to read and write.

Consent is given by his sister, Katherine Evans. In the second his mother joins Katherine in consent to his being apprenticed to Nathaniel Marston, barber. On March 17, 1720,<sup>47</sup> he joins his sisters in a petition as heirs of the Colonel. By this time there were several later and overlapping claims to the land and the Council deferred action.<sup>48</sup>

In the records of the State Militia and in petitions of later years from Ulster and Orange Counties, the names MacGregory, MacGregor, and McGregor occur, but these cannot with certainty be connected with succeeding generations of the Colonel's family.

1 S. and B., p. 55.

2 Ar. N.J., XXI, 68, 76, 105, 279.

3 L. P., II, 145.

4 Ibid., IV, 175.

5 S. and B., p. 56.

6 R. St. Hist., I, 391-2.

7 Bull. 58, p. 50.

8 F. H. Severance, *An Old Frontier of France*, I, 96.

9 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., III, 442.

10 Ibid., IX, 318.

11 Ibid., III, 395.

12 P. J. Robinson, *Toronto During the French Regime*, p. 49.

13 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., III, 437.

14 Ibid., III, 436-7, 523.

15 Ibid., III, 457.

16 Ibid., III, 517.

17 S. and B., p. 60.

18 Bull. 58, p. 56.

19 N.Y. Hist. Soc., XXV, 150.

20 Brit. P. R. O. Cal., 1685-1688, 538.

21 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., III, 581.

22 Ibid., III, 574.

- 23 Brit. P. R. O. Cal., 1689-1692, 101.
- 24 Ibid., 1689-1692, 273-4.
- 25 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., III, 618.
- 26 Brit. P. R. O. Cal., 1689-1692, 64.
- 27 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., III, 716.
- 28 Ibid., III, 758.
- 29 R. St. Hist. II, 457.
- 30 Brit. P. R. O. Cal. 1689-1692, 402.
- 31 L. P., V, 72.
- 32 Doc. Rel. Col. Hist. N.Y., IV, 822.
- 33 N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record, XI, 80.
- 34 N.Y. Hist. Soc., XLIII, Tax Lists.
- 35 S. and B., p. 62.
- 36 L. P., VIII, 11-2.
- 37 S. and B., p. 62.
- 38 N.Y. Hist. Soc., LI, 45.
- 39 L. P., VII, 3.
- 40 Patrick McGregor "uyt Schotlandt" is listed in Jonathan Pearson's "Genealogies of the First Settlers of Albany" along with his wife and children. The records of the church at Canajoharie contain the names of later descendants. There is no connection between the family of Col. Patrick MacGregory and this Patrick who, Pearson states, was not living in 1707.
- 41 This will is on file in the Office of the Court of Appeals, Albany.
- 42 R. St. Hist., I, 605.
- 43 Bull. 58, p. 92.
- 44 N.Y. Genealogical and Biographical Record, XIII, 171.
- 45 S. and B., p. 58.
- 46 N.Y. Hist. Soc., XVIII, 580, 608.
- 47 L. P., VII, 115.
- 48 Bull. 58, p. 275.

## APPENDIX B

### Orders in Council.

Lands in Upper Canada were granted to the following descendants of McGregor Van Every U.E.L., on petition.

Copies of these petitions are available in the Ottawa Archives, and are indexed under the dates appearing after each name.

Van Every;

David; O.C. 13 April 1802.

Samuel; O.C. 6 Dec. 1803.

John; O.C. 23 Nov. 1816.

Michael; O.C. 23 Nov. 1815.

William; O.C. 27 June 1821.

Andrew; 5 Mar. 1823.

Peter; O.C. 15 Nov. 1820.

Chas; O.C. 2 Nov. 1820.

Mary; O.C. 2 Feb. 1825.

Elizabeth; O.C. 15 May 1832.

Phoebe; O.C. July 1801.

Andrew; O.C. 5 Feb. 1807

Peter; O.C. 23 Nov. 1816.

Wm. B.; O.C. 6 July 1825.

John; O.C. 25 Feb. 1818.

Peter; O.C. 16 April 1840.

Joseph; O.C. Dec. 1, 1831.

This is a Sample of an Order in Council, Petition of David Van Every Jr., Gen. 7, Sec. 1.

#### UPPER CANADA LAND PETITIONS

U & V No. 5

1801 No. 25

To His Excellency Peter Hunter Esquire Lieut. Governor  
of the Province of Upper Canada

In Council

The Petition of David Van Every Junior, of the Township  
of Flamborough West.

Humbly sheweth

That your petitioner is the son of David Van Every  
of the above named Township a Loyalist U. E.

That he is upwards of 21 years of age and having  
never received any Lands humbly prays Your Excellency  
would be pleased to grant him 200 acres of Land His  
Majesty's benevolence to persons of his Description: and

your Petitioner as in Duty bound shall Ever pray——  
signed before me

Richard Beasley J. P.

10th April 1802

his  
David van + Every  
mark

Before me Richard Beasley Esqr. one of His majestys Justices of the Peace for the District of Niagara personally came the within named petitioner David Van Every Junior, and made oath, that he has never received any Lands, or order for Lands in this Province.

Sworn before me this tenth— Richard Beasley J.P.

Day of April—1802

I Richard Beasley Esquire, one of His Majestys Justices of the Peace for the District of Niagara—Do hereby Certify, that David Van Every Junior, is the person he describes himself to be, and has never, to my knowledge or belief, ever received any Lands, or order for Lands from the Crown.

Richard Beasley J. P.

No. 25

Recd. 13 Apl. 1802

Recomd for 200 As. as Son of U.E.  
Land Papers  
of

DAVID VAN AVORY (Van Every)  
eldest son of Gregory Van Every, U.E.L.

I.

Council Chamber, Newark,  
Co. of Lincoln;

Tuesday, June 3, 1794

Present:

His Excellency, John Graves Simcoe Esq., Governor  
Lieut.-Governor in Council.

David Van Avery prays for lands, Con. 1 Lot 5 in  
Flamboro West, and Con 1 Lot 8 in Ancaster. He is granted  
Con. 1 Lot 5 Flamboro West.

II.

Newark, 10 July 1794.

"I assign to David Vanavory the Lot No. 5 1 Con. West  
Flamboro. (signed) David Smith".

III.

(1383)

Province of Upper Canada

Grant to David Vanavory of the Township of Flamboro  
in the County of York in the Home District

yoeman

of a tract of Land in the Township of Flamboro West in  
the County of York in the Home District, containing 200  
acres being Lot number 5 in the 1st Concession of the  
said Township of Flamboro West.

Boundaries and Clergy Reserves as per SURVEYOR-  
General's Description and Specification annexed. (1393)

O.C. 3 June 1794

to Wm. Jarvis Esq.

Secretary to the Province etc. etc. etc.

F.I.A.T.

Robert H. Gray

Sol. Gen.

Dec. 18, 1800

## APPENDIX C

### Miscellaneous

#### WILLS

The following entries are in the Surrogate Court, Osgoode  
Hall, Toronto, (additional to those in text)

1832—Andrew Van Every, West Flamboro

1873—Andrew Van Every, South Dumfries; No. 1208

1875—Andrew Alexander Van Every, Beverley; No. 1202

1876—Maria Van Every, S. Dumfries; No. 1855

1878—Agnes Van Every, Etobicoke, No. 1010

1882—James C. Van Every, Tuscarora, Simcoe Co. 845

1889—Jane Van Every, Simcoe, Norfolk Co. No. 69

1896—Mary Van Every, Hamilton; No. 1274

1898—Jane Van Every, Ayr, Wellington Co.

1899—Wm. Augustus Van Every, Thorold; No. 428

1904—Wm. A. Van Every, Woodstock; No. 4888

## VAN EVERYS NOT LISTED ELSEWHERE:

1795—Dirk Van Every (David ? ); in survey Twp. 9, Nassau (O.H.S.)

1795—Jurden Van Every; Probably slave or servant of Gregory Van Every (O.H.S.)

1832—Joseph Van Every lived on N. Egermont Rd. Twp. Adelaide; probably, the Mr. Van Every who was the first school-teacher in London, Ontario, and conducted classes in the jail, there being no School-house.

1852—John Van Every "The Younger", witnessed land transfer, Beverley.

In Ancaster Records:

4062 John, son of William and Mary Van Every, b. 1830; bp. 1831

1011 Mary Van Every m. Robt. Land both of Glanford, 1825.

Records in Books 65 and 66, Registrar General's Office, Toronto

John Van Every m. Mary Dick, 1846

1023 Samuel Van Every, of Blenheim, m. Abigail Stewart, 1847

1023 Alice Van Every, of Dundas m. David Stykes, 1855

1023 Mary Van Every, dau. James and Sarah Van Every of Glanford, m. Jas. Barlow, 1868

11657 Elizabeth Lord, dau. Elizabeth Van Every, m. S.S. Rupert,

11657 1864

## MILITIA

The following entries are in the Ontario Militia Lists:

1804—2nd York Reg.; Ensign David Van Every

1812—5th Lincoln and 2nd York Reg.; Peter Van Every; Michael Van Every

1821—2nd Gore Reg.; Ensign Peter Van Every, Jr.

1823—5th. Gore Reg.; Lt. Peter Van Every

1831—2nd Gore Reg.; Ensign Andrew Van Every

1831—3rd Gore Reg.; Capt Wm. B. Van Every

1831—4th Gore Reg.; Lt. Peter Van Every; Ensign Chas. Van Every

1839—3rd Hamilton and Twp. Barton Reg.; Capt. W. B. Van Every



1839—4th Dumfries Reg.; Lt. P. S. Van Every: Ensign  
G. V. Van Every

In Ottawa Archives Lists:

1812—1st Lincoln Reg.; Ensign John Van Every

1812—1st Lincoln Reg.; Pte. Peter Van Every, medal  
granted for action at Detroit

1812-15—2nd York Mil. M. C. Lt. David Van Every

1823—1st Lincoln Reg.; Samuel Van Every

In Waterloo Hist. Soc. Vols. 11-15:

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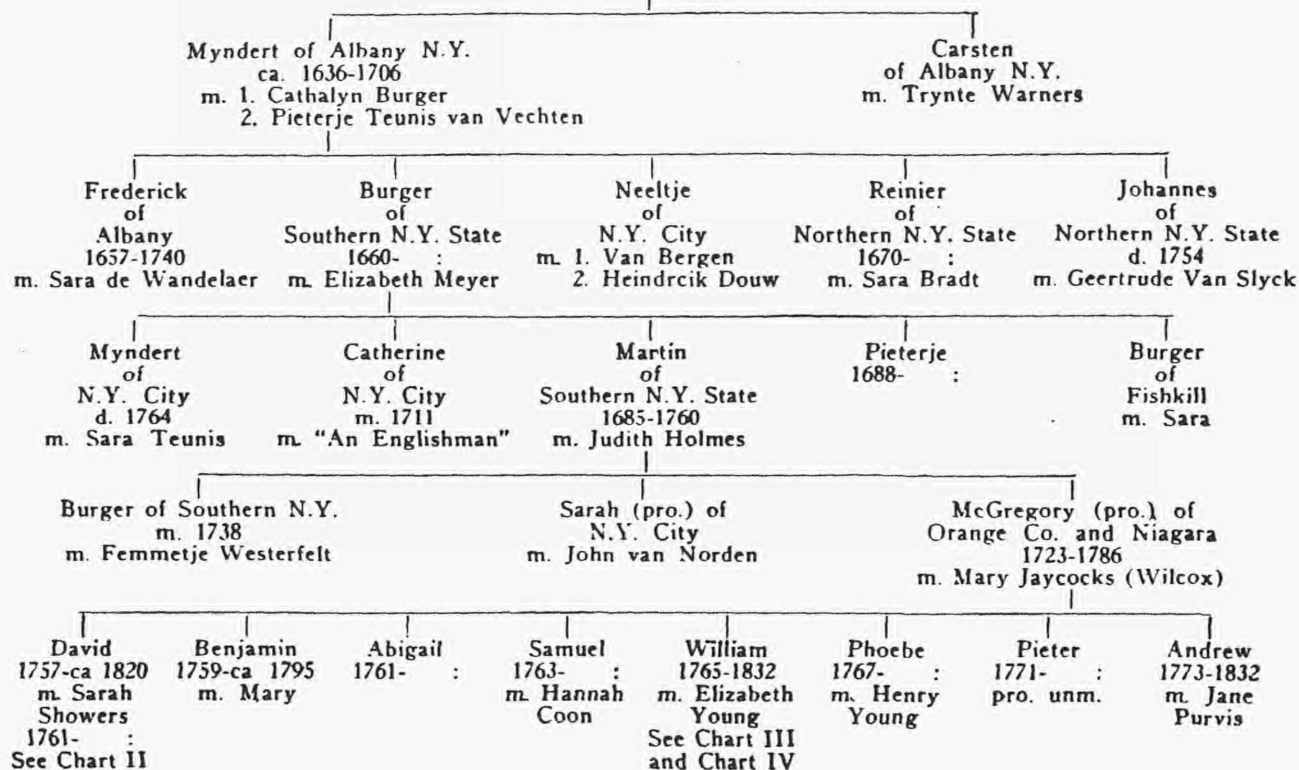
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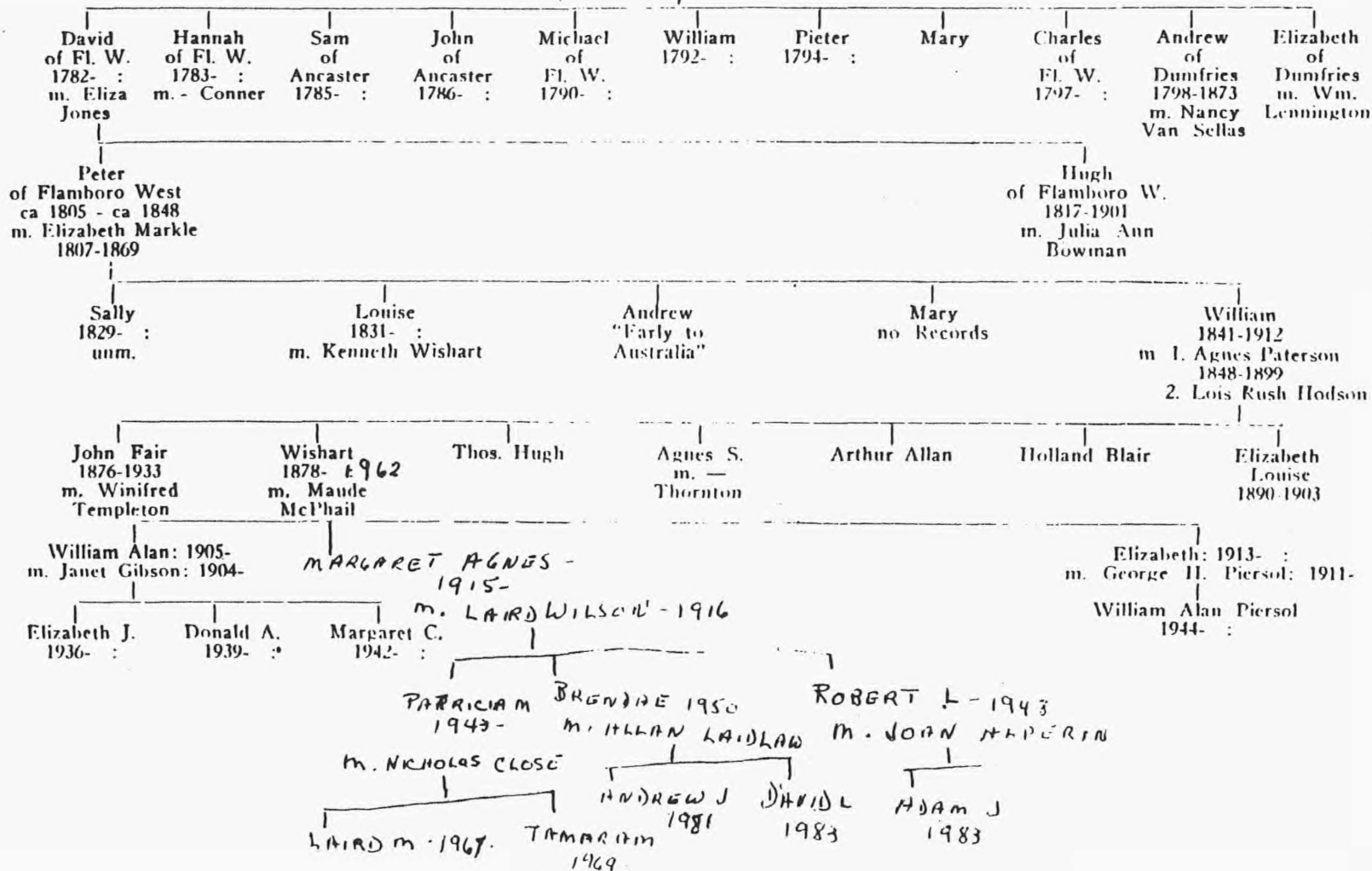
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McGREGORY VAN EVERY (van Iveren)  
MARY WILCOX (Jaycocks)

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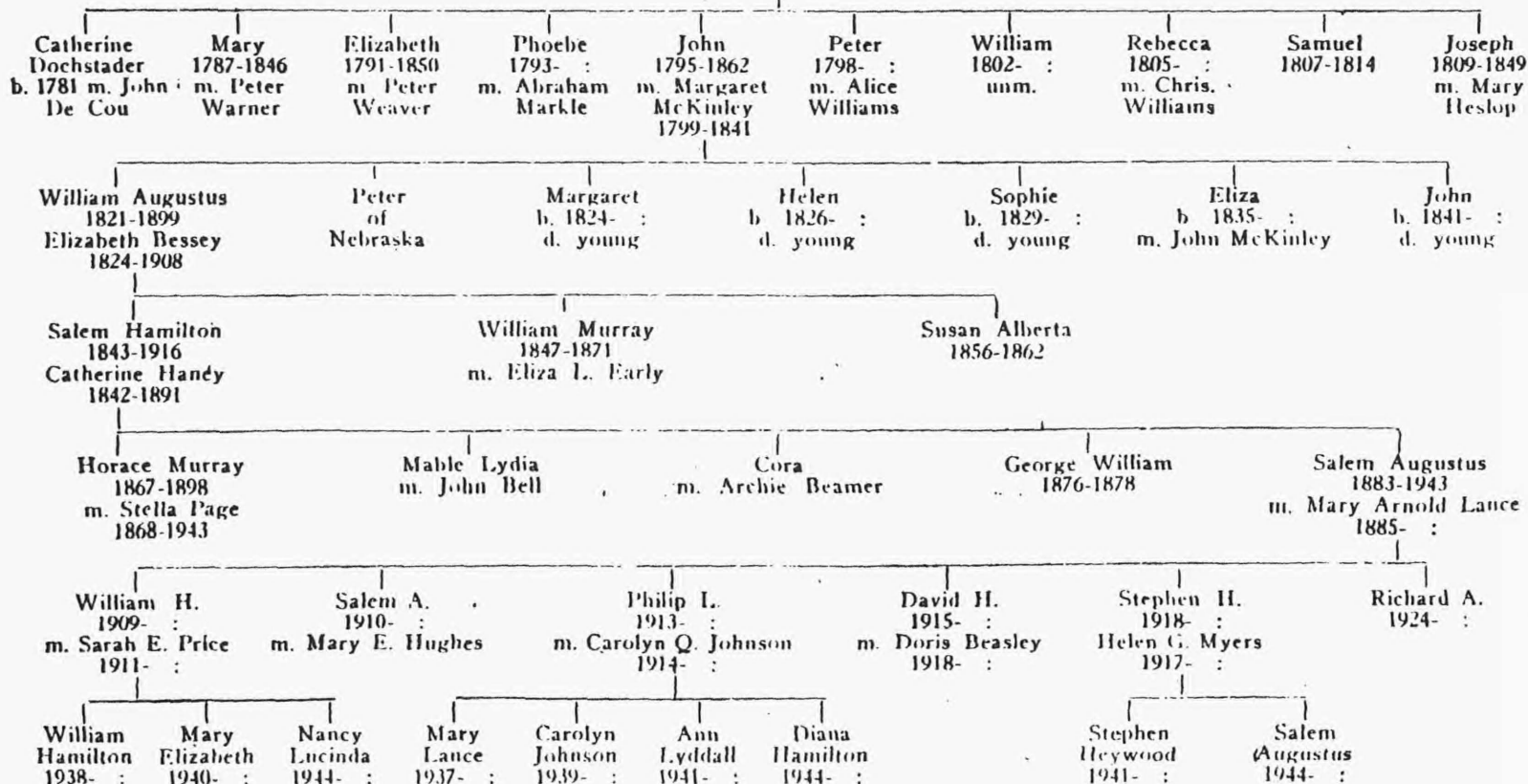
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WILLIAM VAN EVERY

1765-1832

ELIZABETH YOUNG, widow of Frederick Dochstader.

1764-1857



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McGREGORY VAN EVERY

WILLIAM VAN EVERY

1765-1832

JOSEPH VAN EVERY

1809-1849

MARY HESLOP

