

The New York Origins of Jacob Jackson, a Pioneer of Lenawee County, Michigan

**A Research Report Showing that
Jacob Jackson Was the Son of William Jackson, Jr.,
and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson
of Columbia County, New York**

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Introduction

New research into the New York origins of Jacob Jackson, an early pioneer of Lenawee County, Michigan, shows that he was a son of William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson. In his long life, William Jackson, Jr., traced a common path of migration out of New England, across upstate New York, then to the western Great Lakes states. This report documents events from William's birth in 1755 in Voluntown, Connecticut, his years in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys of eastern New York, to the Genesee Country of western New York, and on to Lenawee County, Michigan Territory, where he died in 1832. Preliminary evidence of William's involvement in the American Revolution is also presented.

This new research further provides documentation of the burial location of William and Catharine, two of their sons (Jacob and William), and a daughter-in-law (Minerva, wife of William). The younger William, Jacob's brother, is referred to as William^{III} in the remainder of this report to distinguish him from his father (William Jackson, Jr.) and grandfather (William Jackson, Sr.).

William Jackson, Jr.'s, birth on December 1, 1755, in Voluntown, Connecticut, and his marriage to "Catherine Dietenmoor" were reported in a 1998 *Connecticut Nutmegger* article.¹ Only one child ("Mathew," who has no known line of descent) is listed in that article. No other known family history or registry in print or online refers to the children of William and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson. The births of seven additional children named in church records from eastern New York are reported here.

¹ Erwin Fellows, "Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT." *The Connecticut Nutmegger* 31 (Number 2, September 1998): 185.

Jacob Jackson's Migration from New York to Michigan Territory in 1830

Jacob Jackson's migration from Victor, Ontario County, New York, to Lenawee County, Michigan, at the start of the 1830s is noted in a biographical item about his second son, William Wallace Jackson:

. . . W.W. Jackson, was born in Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., Oct. 3, 1813, and his father, Jacob Jackson . . . was a farmer by occupation and resided in that county until 1830 or 1831, when he emigrated to the Territory of Michigan and located in Madison Township [in Lenawee County], where he took up a tract of land and improved a farm, and there spent the last years of his life."²

Three of Jacob's sons, including William Wallace Jackson and this author's third-great-grandfather, Anson S. Jackson, had settled in Adrian, Monroe County, Wisconsin, in the 1850s³: A second biographical statement about William Wallace Jackson from a local history of Monroe County gives a similar account of his father Jacob:

W.W. Jackson, retired farmer, Tomah. Born in Ontario Co., N.Y., in 1813. He removed to Adrian, Mich., with his parents, when seventeen years of age, where his father, Jacob Jackson, resided till his death.⁴

A biographical statement about one of Jacob's daughters notes that she was born in 1823, also in Victor, New York, and that her parents were "Jacob and Theodosia (Hart) Jackson."⁵ Theodosia Hart was born in 1787 in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts, to Jabez Hart and Jemima Brace and her family moved to Victor in the late 1790s.⁶

The local histories that report Jacob as having migrated to Michigan from Victor, Ontario County, New York, are corroborated by public land and census records. A General Land Office patent shows "Jacob Jackson of Ontario County, New York" as having purchased

² *Portrait and Biographical Album of Lenawee County, Michigan*. Chicago: Chapman Bros., 1888 (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005), page 788.

³ Probate Record of Jacob Jackson (see Appendix J for excerpts which state four sons were in Wisconsin in 1857 and also his wife and one daughter, Abigail; his wife and daughter returned to Michigan by end of probate in 1859; another daughter, Louisa, later moved to Wisconsin)

⁴ *History of Northern Wisconsin*. Chicago: Western Historical Co., 1881 (online image at Ancestry.com), page 650.

⁵ *Portrait and Biographical Album: Mecosta County, Michigan*. Chicago: Chapman Brothers, 1883 (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005), page 401: "He [David C. Fuller] was married in Adams, Hillsdale County, Aug. 22, 1843, to Abigail T., daughter of Jacob and Theodosia (Hart) Jackson. She was born in Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., June 14, 1823, and died April 1, 1883, in Millbrook, leaving four children, Morris R., Caroline A., Lucetta L. and Anson D."

⁶ Alfred Andrews, *Genealogical history of Deacon Stephen Hart and his descendants, 1632-1875 : with an introduction of miscellaneous Harts and their progenitors, as far as known; to which is added a list of all the clergy of the name found, all the physicians, all the lawyers, the authors, and soldiers*. Hartford, Conn.: The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Printers, 1875 (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005), pages 69-70. Note that this source mistakenly identifies Theodosia Hart's husband as "Cyrus Jackson;" Theodosia had a son named Cyrus H. Jackson, named for her brother Cyrus Hart.

80 acres in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory, on November 10, 1830.⁷ The 1830 U.S. Census recorded Jacob in both Victor, Ontario County, New York, and in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory (while the Census was supposed to be recorded as of the enumeration date, June 1, 1830, there was a six month census-taking window, and Jacob apparently moved to Michigan during that time, and was recorded in both places).⁸

The combined evidence from the cited local histories, General Land Office records, and the 1830 Census all confirm that Jacob resided in Victor, Ontario County, New York, until 1830. Census records from 1810 and 1820 also record Jacob Jackson in that locale.^{9, 10} In addition, an Ontario County deed index lists both Jacob and Theodosia separately for three land transactions in 1825.¹¹ Local histories of Victor and the Victor Presbyterian Church provide clues about Jacob Jackson's family, but do not actually name him: 1) *The History of Ontario County* states that one of the first landowners in Victor was William Jackson, as was Jacob's father-in-law, Jabez Hart¹² and 2) the records of Victor Presbyterian (originally Congregational) Church include both William Jackson and Jacob's wife, Theodosia.¹³

None of the sources cited above named Jacob's parents or any siblings or his birth date and place. Fortunately, Jacob was reported in the 1850 census, the first census which recorded age as a specific number rather than an age range and also recorded birth places:

⁷ U.S. Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office Records, Land Patent BLM Serial Number MI NO S/N, Accession/Serial Number MI0330__446, Document Number 945, dated November 10, 1830, document image retrieved from the World Wide Web, at <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/PatentSearch/> (Appendix N).

⁸ United States. *1830 Federal Census*. M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll 101, page 218 (lists Jacob Jackson in Victor, Ontario County, New York) and Roll 69, page 113 (1830 Census lists Jacob Jackson in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory; enumerated by Musgrove Evans on September 27, 1830 according to <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mikent/census/1830/lenawee.html>).

⁹ United States. *1810 Federal Census*. M252, 71 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll M252_33, page 610 (lists "Jac. Jackson" in Bloomfield, Ontario Co., New York; Victor was later formed from Bloomfield).

¹⁰ United States. *1820 Federal Census*. M33, 142 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll M33_62, page 327 (lists "Jacob Jackson" in Victor, Ontario Co., New York).

¹¹ Ontario County Historians Office, *Deed Index to Ontario County, NY, Letter "J," 1789-1845*, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005 at <http://raims.com/Deedj.html>

¹² Lewis Cass Aldrich, compiler, and George S. Conover, editor, *History of Ontario County, New York: with illustrations and family sketches of some of the prominent men and families*. Syracuse, N.Y.: D. Mason & Co., Publishers, 1893 (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005), page 368.

¹³ Clarence W. Backus, *Historical Sketch of the First Presbyterian Church of Victor, N.Y.: including an introductory sketch of Victor and its early history and an appendix with rolls of ministers, officers and church members some important documents, a roll of the Sabbath School in 1888, the statute and church laws governing this organization*. Rochester, N.Y.: J. A. Gillies Printers, 1888 (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005), page 70 (William Jackson on tax list for proprietors of the church), page 72 (William Jackson listed among pew-holders), and page 85 (Theodosia Jackson, and her sister-in-law, Mary Jackson Hart and her brother, Frederick Hart, admitted to membership in 1816).

He was 64 years old and his birth state was New York.¹⁴ This is the most specific information about Jacob's origins that was available to this author after the initial search for his parents made in November 2004. New research completed since then provides the basis for the detail about his New York origins which is presented in the next section.

¹⁴ United States. *1850 Federal Census*. Series M432, 1009 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll M432_355, page 230 (lists Jacob Jackson in Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan).

Records Linking Jacob Jackson to William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson as Their Son

The following ten points taken together establish that the Jacob Jackson recorded in the 1830, 1840, and 1850 censuses of Lenawee County, Michigan,¹⁵ was the son of William and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson:

- a) William Jackson, Jr., and Catherine (Dittemore) Jackson had a son named Jacob, born 6 October 1785 and baptized 20 November 1785 at Ghent Reformed Dutch Church, Claverack District, Columbia County, New York.^{16, 17}
- b) A handwritten note by Jacob's great-granddaughter, Verna Theodosia (Fuller) Reed, as transcribed and reported by Carolyn Carson,¹⁸ states Jacob's birthdate to have been 5 October 1785 which is just one day off from the Ghent church record noted in item (a) above. This source is based on family records and thus gives a

¹⁵ United States. *1830 United States Federal Census* Series M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll 69, page 113 (lists Jacob Jackson in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory).; *1840 United States Federal Census* Series M704, 580 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web on 18 March 2005). Roll 207, page 57 (lists Jacob Jackson in Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan).; and *1850 United States Federal Census* [note 14]

¹⁶ Royden W. Vosburgh, editor, *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, called Christ Church, in the Town of Ghent, Columbia Co., N. Y., 1775-1919*, copied by Montgomery County Department of History and Archives from work edited by Royden W. Vosburgh and transcribed by New York Genealogical & Biographical Society (microfilm by the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, of typescript at the Montgomery County Department of History and Archives, Fonda, New York; FHL US/Canada Film Number 534197 Item 2; other filmings: FHL Film Numbers 17685 Item 2 and 1293950 Item 3), as cited in International Genealogical Index Batch Number C511001 and retrieved from the World Wide Web on 10 March 2005 at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/framestet_search.asp

For more information on the Vosburgh Collection of New York Church Records see The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Newsletter, Fall 1998, article posted online at: <http://www.newyorkfamilyhistory.org/modules.php?name=Sections&op=viewarticle&artid=29> and an article by the New England Historic Genealogical Society at: http://www.newenglandancestors.org/education/articles/research/localities/upstate_new_york/the_vosburgh_collection_of_congregational_church_r_659_10719.asp

¹⁷ *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899*, transcribed by Arthur C.M. Kelly (Rhinebeck, New York: Kinship, 1972), page 6 (Item 110). Retrieved in 2005 from Multnomah County Central Library, Call Number R-929.3747 K29bg 1775-1899.

¹⁸ Handwritten note by Verna Fuller Reed, transcription posted by Carolyn Carson of Indiana on the Rootsweb.com WorldConnect Project on 31 December 2001; retrieved from the World Wide Web on 20 March 2005 at <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=:3004672&id=I3650>; On 26 January 2005, Carolyn Carson sent this author a scan of a typewritten transcription of Verna Fuller Reed's note found Carolyn's "Fuller file" and she observes: "It looks as if it [the original handwritten note] was given to John's mother when she got her grandmother's melodeon." Verna Theodosia Fuller Reed was a great-granddaughter of Jacob Jackson; she was born 29 Aug 1883 to Morris Reuben Fuller and Medora Wirth Goodwin in Toledo, Ohio, according to the Fuller Family Bible cited by Carolyn Carson on Rootsweb.com at: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=:3004672&id=I206>

second source for his birth date and confirms that the Ghent record is a match for Jacob Jackson of Lenawee County.

- c) At the 1850 Census, Jacob's age was 64 and his birth place was listed as "New York"¹⁹ which matches with the birth date of 5 October 1785 listed in the records of Ghent Reformed Church. At the enumeration date of the 1850 Census (June 1), his exact age would have been 64 years 7 months 27 days.
- d) Jacob is buried in the same cemetery as William and Catharine Jackson in the Raisin Valley Orthodox Friends Burying Ground, Section 24, Adrian Township, Lenawee County, Michigan.²⁰ The same cemetery has the grave of another William Jackson, in the same row as Jacob's and with only two other Jackson graves between their graves.²¹ The latter William is the eldest son of William and Catharine, and whose birth is listed in the same Ghent Church records as Jacob's birth and baptism. Jacob's brother, who is referred to in this report as "William^{III}," is also apparently recorded in the 1830 Census records in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory, on the page before Jacob.²² His age was recorded as between 40 and 49 years old which matches the 1781 baptism date in the Ghent record. William^{III} is buried next to Minerva Jackson who was the daughter of Darius Comstock, a prominent Quaker from western New York.^{23, 24} William^{III} and Minerva had a son named Darius C. Jackson, named for his maternal grandfather.²⁵

William^{III}'s marriage to Minerva is likely to be the key to why he, his parents, and his brother Jacob are buried in a Quaker cemetery when all previous known church records for the family had been Presbyterian in Connecticut, Dutch Reformed in eastern New York, and Congregationalist in Victor). The fact of their burial in a Quaker cemetery does not indicate that they were necessarily Quaker. The most prominent person buried there is Laura Smith Haviland who

¹⁹ United States. *1850 United States Federal Census* [note 14]. Roll M432_355, page 230 (lists Jacob Jackson in Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan).

²⁰ Harriet Cole Bowen, collector, compiler, and editor, *Gravestone Records of Lenawee County, Michigan, Volume II Townships of Adrian, Rome, Rollin, Woodstock, Cambridge, Franklin, and Raisin*, Vital Records Collection of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Adrian, Lenawee County, Michigan, 1937 (microfilm by the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, of typescript volume at the State Library in Lansing, Michigan, FHL US/CAN Film Number 926726), pages 26g and 26i (these pages are in a notarized copy of the "Original Record Book of Burials").

²¹ Harriet Cole Bowen, *Gravestone Records of Lenawee County, Michigan* [note 20], page 26i.

²² United States. *1830 United States Federal Census*. [note 8], Roll 69, page 112 (lists William Jackson in Lenawee County, Michigan Territory).

²³ Last Will and Testament of Darius Comstock, dated 25 May 1845, and Petition of Addison J. Comstock, Executor of the Estate of Darius Comstock, dated 29 August 1845, recorded by Niagara County, New York, Surrogate's Court; transcribed from photocopy obtained by Richard Greenough from Sampubco.com of Salt Lake City, Utah (Sampubco Item Number NY-32-3-359), January 2005.

²⁴ Cyrus B. Comstock, editor, *A Comstock Genealogy: Descendants of William Comstock of New London, Conn. Who Died After 1662, Ten Generations*, New York: The Knickerbocker Press, 1907, page 90.

²⁵ Will of William Jackson, 1840, photocopy obtained from Lenawee County Probate Court, Adrian, Michigan (received 17 March 2005).

broke with the Quakers in the 1830s to become Wesleyan Methodist.²⁶ While Minerva Jackson does appear in various Quaker records from New York and Michigan,^{27,28} her husband's name and Jacob's and their parents' names only appear in the burial record book). Having Quaker family members may have been the only prerequisite, if any, for burial in the Raisin Valley Friends Cemetery.

It is not surprising that Jacob's wife, Theodosia, is not listed in the burial record with him. He had become estranged from his wife and possibly his children by 1850.²⁹

- e) In the first step of their eventual migration to Michigan, William and Catharine moved from Columbia County to Mayfield, Montgomery County (in part that later became Fulton County in 1838), New York, and census records from Mayfield show that they had sons matching ages for Jacob and his brother William^{III} in 1790 and 1800.³⁰ A 1788 tax list for Caughnawaga lists "William Jackson" and "William Jackson, Jr." indicating that they owned land there, but not necessarily that one or both of them resided there. The delay in the baptism of William Jackson, Jr.'s, daughter Sarah may indicate that he was no longer in Columbia County in 1788 and 1789, though.³¹ Conclusive evidence of their residence in Mayfield in the 1790s and the next decade is provided by church records and land records: William, Jr., and his brother, Robert, and their wives are named in baptism records from Mayfield Reformed Church between 1797 and 1808 (William, Jr., and Catharine for daughter Alida in 1797 and Robert and Elbertje for several children from 1798 to 1808 (see Appendix A) and in land records for Montgomery (after 1838, Fulton) County (see Appendix L).

²⁶ Lee Haines, "Laura Smith Haviland, Wesleyan Pioneer," at "History's Women: The Unsung Heroines," retrieved from the World Wide Web at: <http://www.historyswomen.com/LauraSmithHaviland.htm> (this webpage includes a reference to Lee M. Haines, *Laura Smith Haviland: A Woman's Life Work*, Marion, Indiana: Wesleyan Publishing House, 1977).

²⁷ Loren V. Fay, editor, *Quaker Census of 1828: Members of the New York Yearly Meeting, The Religious Society of Friends (In New York, Ontario, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Quebec), At the Time of the Separation of 1828*. Rhinebeck, New York: Kinship, 1989, page 124 (Minerva and Mahitable Jackson listed as adults in the Orthodox faction of the Farmington, New York, Monthly Meeting; they are the only Jacksons listed for the Farmington Meeting; note that Mahitable is a woman's name).

²⁸ Ann and Conrad Burton, compilers, *Michigan Quakers: Abstracts of Fifteen Meetings of The Society of Friends 1831-1960*. Decatur, Michigan: Glyndwr Resources, 1989 (Family History Library Call Number US/CAN 977.4 K2bu), pages 250, 501.

²⁹ Probate record of Jacob Jackson [note 3] (includes references to divorce proceedings initiated by Theodosia against Jacob in 1850 or 1851).

³⁰United States. *1790 Federal Census*. M637, 12 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com). Roll M637_6, page 3 (lists William Jackson's household on line immediately below Robert Jackson's household) and United States. *1800 Federal Census*. M32, 52 Rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington. D.C. (online image at Ancestry.com). Roll M_32_24, page 117 (lists William Jackson in Mayfield, Montgomery (now Fulton) County, New York).

³¹ "1788 Tax List – Caughnawaga District," transcription contributed by Arthur C. M. Kelly and printed in *The Mohawk (Montgomery and Schenectady, New York)*, Vol. 7, No. 4 (1990, Fourth Quarter), page 143 (lists "William Jackson" and "William Jackson, Jr.," on adjacent lines).

- f) In their second step westward, William and Catharine lived in Ontario County, New York (in the part that became Perinton, Monroe County) from 1806 to 1830. William and Catharine Jackson bought land in Northfield, Ontario County, in 1806 and in 1808.³² Northfield was renamed to Boyle in 1808. Boyle was split in 1812 and William Jackson, Jr.'s, farm was thereafter in the new town of Perinton (see caption for Map 1 at end of this section). Catharine's first name is on both Mayfield deeds and the deed for the sale of the Perinton land in 1829.³³
- g) William and Catharine lived in close proximity to Jacob and Theodosia Jackson who had established their household in the adjacent town of Victor by 1810. The censuses of 1810, 1820, and 1830 record William and Jacob as heads of households in these two adjacent towns.³⁴ William's farm was in the southeast quarter of Perinton -- on Dailey Road in the south half of Lot 13, which is on the boundary line between Perinton and Victor. Jacob and Theodosia obtained land from her father, Jabez Hart, who had settled in the northeast part of Victor (District 8, the area that is closest to William's farm in Perinton).³⁵ One local history states that William was an original owner in Victor.³⁶ William and Jacob's wife, Theodosia, are both listed in membership records of the Victor Congregational (later Presbyterian) Church.³⁷
- h) William and Catharine sold their Perinton farm in 1829 to Harvey Hart³⁸ who was Jacob's wife's brother.³⁹ Harvey and Mary had children named William and Catharine which indicates the close family relationship as does the land sale.⁴⁰

³² Ontario County, New York, County Clerk. Deed Records 1789-1904 (manuscript; filmed by Reproduction Systems for the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1969), Grantor Index v. H-R 1789-1845 FHL USCAN Film 495835 and Grantee Index v. H-R 1789-1845 FHL USCAN Film 495855

³³ For Mayfield land contracts, see Appendix L and, for the 1829 Perinton land sale, see Marjorie S. Merriman, compiler, "The Early Settlers of Perinton, N.Y., 1790-1830," dated 1951, (typescript held at New York State Library, Albany; online image at Ancestry.com, retrieved from the World Wide Web), pages 139 and 153 (as her source, Merriman cites Monroe County Deeds, Book 15, page 33).

³⁴ United States. *1810 Federal Census* [note 9], Roll M252_33, pages 610 and 636;

United States. *1820 Federal Census* [note 10], Roll M33_62, pages 327 and 343;

United States. *1830 Federal Census* [note 8], Roll 94, page 83 and Roll 101, page 218.

³⁵ Margaret Schmitt MacNab, Katherine W. Thompson, Shirley Cox Husted, *Northfield on the Genesee: Early Times in Monroe County, N.Y., with Town Minutes and Highway Records 1796-1814 of Dr. John Ray and Samuel Kempton, Town Clerks and Biographies of Nearly 500 Early Families*, Rochester, New York: Monroe County Historian's Office, 1981, page 207, and Lewis Cass Aldrich and George S. Conover, *History of Ontario County, New York* [note 12], page 370; see also *History of Ontario County, New York*, published 1878, page 199, transcription at: <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/ontario/vicvillhist.html>

³⁶ Lewis Cass Aldrich and George S. Conover, *History of Ontario County, New York* [note 12], page 368.

³⁷ Clarence W. Backus, *Historical Sketch of the First Presbyterian Church of Victor, N.Y.* [note 13], pages 70, 72, 85.

³⁸ Marjorie S. Merriman, compiler, "The Early Settlers of Perinton, N.Y., 1790-1830," [note 33].

³⁹ Alfred Andrews, *Genealogical History of Deacon Stephen Hart and His Descendants* [note 6], page 98.

⁴⁰ Bible Records and Family Genealogies of Lenawee County Michigan. Daughters of the American Revolution, Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter, Adrian, Michigan. Typescript at the Michigan State Library, Lansing, filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1973. FHL USCAN Film 926729 Item 4.

- i) The 1830 Census records William Jackson as a head of household in Perinton, New York, and as 70 to 79 years old⁴¹ which matches William, Jr.'s, known birth date of 1 December 1755--supporting that he is the same William as in Jacob's Ghent Church baptism record. His household also included one female of 70 to 79 years old which is an appropriate/expected age range for Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson.

- j) The use of the name "Alida" in this Jackson family also ties Jacob to William Jackson, Jr. and Catharine Dittemore. Jacob had a sister Alida,⁴² and named his first daughter "Alida" (likely a name in older generations of his mother's family, the Dittemores, or from a baptism sponsor, possibly a sister-in-law of Catharine). "One of Jacob's great-grandchildren was named "Alida" in 1890,⁴³ five years after his daughter Alida passed away.⁴⁴ An additional naming pattern also reflects family ties: Jacob and Theodosia's first two sons were named after their grandfathers. Their first son was named Jabez H. for Theodosia's father, Jabez Hart, and their second son was named "William Wallace," the first name matching that of Jacob's father. This younger William was sometimes recorded by his middle name "Wallace," probably to avoid confusion with his grandfather and uncle.⁴⁵

⁴¹ United States. *1830 Federal Census* [note 8], Roll 94, page 83.

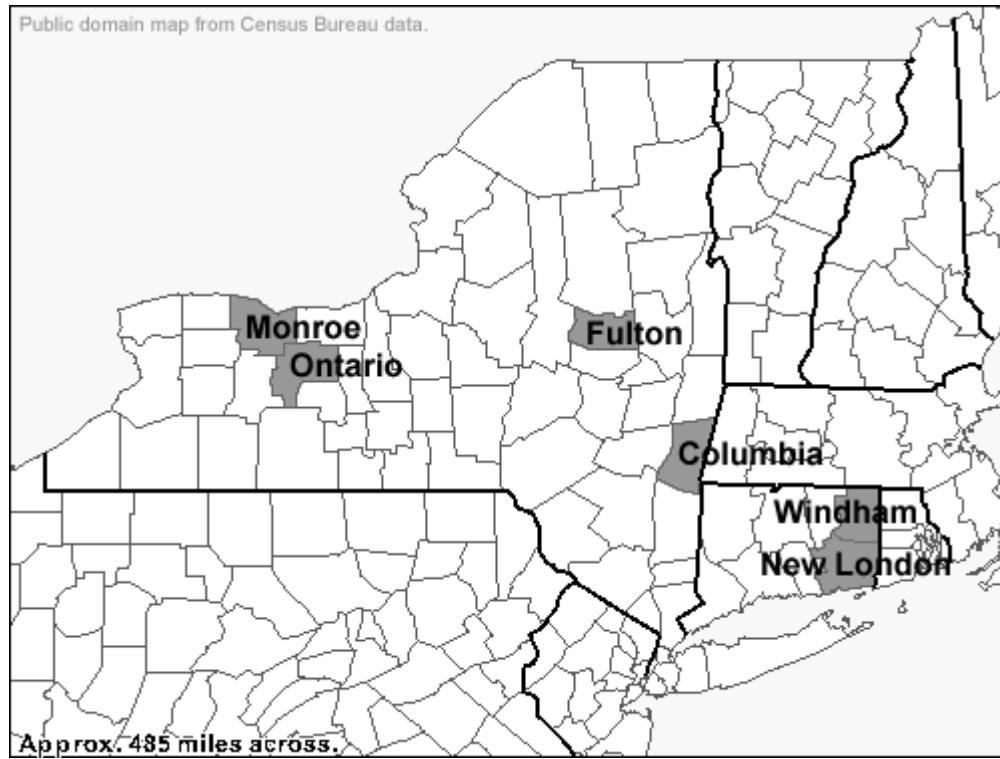
⁴² Royden W. Vosburgh, editor, *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Mayfield, formerly in the Town of Mayfield, Montgomery County, N.Y.; the First Presbyterian Church of Broadalbin in the village and town of Broadalbin, Fulton County, N.Y.; the United Presbyterian Church of Broadalbin in the Town of Perth, Fulton County, N.Y.*, transcribed by New York Genealogical and Biographical Society (microfilm by Family History Library, SLC, Utah, of 1918 typescript, FHL US/Canada Film Number 0533499), as cited in International Genealogical Index Batch Number C511021 and retrieved from the World Wide Web at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp

⁴³ Deborah Dutton, "An Abbreviated History for the Descendants of Fay Belle (Doane) and Fred Morris Jackson, December 1991," (typescript in possession of Richard Greenough), page 18.

⁴⁴ Michigan Genealogical Death Indexing System, entry for Alida Foot, died 4 Nov 1885, at Pittsford, Hillsdale County, Michigan; retrieved from the World Wide Web at: <http://www.mdch.state.mi.us/gendisx/scripts/individual.asp?UniqueID=481957>

⁴⁵ See Appendix J for lists of all Jacob's children including Jabez H. and William W.

Map 1: Counties in Connecticut and New York Where William Jackson, Jr., and His Son, Jacob, Lived (county boundaries and names as of Census 2000)



- 1) **New London and Windham Counties, Connecticut**
Voluntown, Connecticut, where William Jackson, Jr., was born in 1755, is today in the northeast corner of New London County. From 1726 to 1881, it was in the southeast corner of Windham County. It was in New London County before 1726 and it has been again since 1881.⁴⁶ Also, the original town boundaries of Voluntown may have been larger than today's town.
- 2) **Columbia County, New York**
An area east of the Hudson River, including today's Columbia County, was originally claimed by both New York and Massachusetts. Before 1786, Columbia County was part of Albany County. William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson's first seven children were baptized in four churches near Spencertown in the center of Columbia County. Jacob Jackson's wife, Theodosia, was born in West Stockbridge, Berkshire County, Massachusetts, which is immediately east of Columbia County.
- 3) **Fulton County, New York**
When William Jackson, Jr., and his family lived in Mayfield from about 1790 to 1805, today's Fulton County was still part of Montgomery County. Fulton County was created in 1838.
- 4) **Monroe and Ontario Counties, New York**
From about 1805 to 1830, William Jackson, Jr., lived in what is now Perinton, Monroe County, New York. His farm was originally in the town of Northfield, Ontario County, which had its name changed to Boyle in 1808. After Boyle was split up in 1812, his farm was in the town of Perinton (after 1821, Perinton was in Monroe County). From about 1810 to 1830, Jacob Jackson lived on a farm in Victor, Ontario County, New York. Victor was formed from Bloomfield in 1812.⁴⁷

⁴⁶ County formation history based on AniMap Plus Version 2.5 County Formation Maps at http://www.negenealogy.com/ct/ct_maps/ct_cf.htm

⁴⁷ Dr. James Sullivan, editor, *The History of New York State*, Lewis Historical Publishing Company, 1927 (from an online transcription of Book VII, Chapter 1, by Deb and Pam Holic, retrieved from the World Wide Web at: <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/state/his/bk7/ch1.html>)

William Jackson, Jr., with His Parents' Family in Voluntown, Connecticut, and Columbia County, New York

William Jackson, Jr., was born 1 December 1755 to William Jackson and Agnes 'Nancy' (Dixon) Jackson in Voluntown, Connecticut.⁴⁸ His father was the son of Robert and Mary Jackson who were Scottish Presbyterians and who are believed to have immigrated from Northern Ireland in about 1719, possibly arriving in Rhode Island or elsewhere in New England before settling in Voluntown, Connecticut.⁴⁹ Scottish Presbyterian immigration had accelerated after the 1704 Test Act which prohibited recognition of their church's marriages, excluded them from public office, and made it harder for them to find or build a place to meet.⁵⁰

William Jackson, Jr., and all of his known siblings are listed in Fellow's 1998 *Connecticut Nutmegger* article⁵¹ and in their father's will⁵² (see Appendix G). Three brothers and four sisters were also born in Voluntown between 1747 and 1760.⁵³ The birth of his youngest brother and sister were not recorded in Voluntown, though. The best evidence is that his youngest brother, Isaac, was born in New York in 1762,⁵⁴ the year after William, Sr., and Agnes sold land in Voluntown.⁵⁵ The next known record of William, Sr., and Agnes is a 1773 deed from Voluntown in which their residence is stated as "Cloveruck, Albany County, province of New York."⁵⁶ Claverack (from Dutch

⁴⁸ Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records Prior to 1850: Voluntown; Compiled under the supervision of Generals Lucius A. Barbour and Lucius B. Barbour; vol 1, page 77

<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/ct/newlondn/towns/voluntown/vitals/barbourj.txt>

⁴⁹ Fellows, "Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT," [note 1], page 182

⁵⁰ Robert Tosh, Presbyterianism, in the BBC's online history of the Plantation of Ulster, at <http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/war/plantation/religious/rl02a.shtml> ("When the Test Act requiring all who held public office to receive Holy Communion in the Church of Ireland was passed in 1704, two thirds of the members of Derry Corporation were removed when they failed to fulfil the law. There was difficulty in a number of places over sites for Presbyterian meeting houses. Presbyterian marriages were not recognised. Yet various Toleration Acts meant that, in general, Presbyterians suffered fewer disabilities as the 18th century passed. . . . In the middle years of the 18th century large numbers of Irish Presbyterians emigrated to the American colonies. Estimates of the numbers vary from 100,000 to 250,000 as do the reasons suggested for the exodus. Economic conditions were undoubtedly a factor; the sense of being second class citizens probably played a part. These Scotch Irish, as they became known, played a major part in the struggle for American Independence--they also influenced the political views of many of their co-religionists back in Ireland.")

⁵¹ Fellows, "Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT," [note 1], pages 183-184

⁵² Will of William Jackson, Sr. (see Appendix G)

⁵³ Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records Prior to 1850: Voluntown, [note 48], Vol. 1, page 77.

⁵⁴ Based on Isaac's birthplace noted in census records; see United States, *1850 Federal Census* [note 14], Roll M432_527, page 59 (Isaac Jackson recorded at Brookfield, Madison County, New York, age 92, in household of son, Ira D. Jackson), and United States, *1880 Federal Census*, Census Place: Brookfield, Madison, New York; Roll: T9_859; Family History Film: 1254859; Page: 37A; Enumeration District: 48; Image: 0696 (Ira D. Jackson's father's birthplace is given as "New York").

⁵⁵ Voluntown, Connecticut, Town Clerk, *Land Records*; transcribed from microfilm held at Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, FHL USCAN Film Number 5883 (filmed 1949 by the Genealogical Society of Utah), Book 4, page 373.

⁵⁶ Voluntown, Connecticut, Town Clerk, *Land Records* [note 55], Book 5, pages 335-336; see Appendix K for a complete transcription of this document.

“Clauer Akker” for “Clover Field”) was in the southeast corner of the original Albany County near the Massachusetts line. Since 1786, Claverack has been in Columbia County, which was then formed from parts of Albany and Dutchess counties. Claverack is about 35 miles south of Albany and 125 miles north of New York City in the Hudson River Valley.

William, Sr., and Agnes and their children’s names have been found as parents or sponsors in many baptism records in Columbia County with the first in 1776 and the last in 1796 (see Appendix A). These records are from four Reformed Dutch Churches in Columbia County: the earliest records are mostly at Claverack Reformed Dutch Church and later ones are mostly at Ghent and then Hillsdale (New Claverack) Reformed Dutch Churches (note that the original Hillsdale is known as North Hillsdale now, and today’s Hillsdale was originally Nobletown.⁵⁷)

The Dutch Reformed and Scottish Presbyterian churches were Calvinistic “cousins” so it is not surprising to find Scottish Presbyterians from New England intermarrying with the New York Dutch and attending the Reformed Church.⁵⁸

No land records have been located yet that would indicate exactly where the family members were in Columbia County, but William Jackson, Sr., and his eldest son, Hilance, are buried between Spencertown and Hillsdale in the eastern part of the county.⁵⁹ The widow of James Jackson, the third son of William, Sr., and Agnes, stated that James enlisted in the Albany County Militia in Spencertown in 1777 and that they were married in Spencertown in 1781.⁶⁰ The facts that the Spencertown is located between the three churches where the baptisms occurred, that James was there in 1777 and 1781, and that William Jackson, Sr., and Hilance Jackson are buried there strongly support a conclusion that some of the family was in the Spencertown vicinity continuously from the time they moved to New York. Land records need to be checked, though, in order to verify this conclusion. A 1779 tax list did record “William Jackson, Sr.,” “William Jackson, Jr.” and Hilance Jackson in East Claverack without identifying a more specific locale.⁶¹ In 1784, William Jackson, Sr., and his wife Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson were sponsors for an adult baptism of William, Jr., at Ghent Reformed

⁵⁷ History of Hillsdale, New York, <http://www.hillsdaleny.com/history.htm>; also Susan Stalker Mulvey, *History of Nobletown, New York*, at <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/columbia/hill/histhills.htm>; and Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York, by Captain Franklin Ellis, from *The History of Columbia County, Everts & Ensign*, Philadelphia, 1878, Pages 368 to 378

http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/columbia/hill/hillsdale_ellis.htm

⁵⁸ Entry for “Reformed Churches” in the Columbia Encyclopedia, online at: <http://education.yahoo.com/reference/encyclopedia/entry?id=39828>

⁵⁹ Rickard Index to Burials in Columbia County, online at: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~cliffamere/Cem/Col/ColM-J.htm>

⁶⁰ National Archives and Records Administration, *Selected Records from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files*, Revolutionary War Pension Application by Sarah Jackson, Widow of James Jackson, Series M805, Roll 464, Image 539, File R5528; online image at HeritageQuestOnline.com

⁶¹ Fellows, “Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT,” [note 1], page 183.

Church (the same church where his son, Jacob, was baptized a year later).⁶² In the 1790 Census William, Sr.'s, household is recorded at Claverack (on the line below the household of his son-in-law, David Ecker)⁶³ and in 1800 at nearby Kinderhook.⁶⁴ Both William, Sr.'s, and Agnes wills say they were "of the town of Claverack" and not Spencertown or Hillsdale.⁶⁵

Spencertown was in the eastern part of the Claverack District of Albany County. In the 1760s the area between the Hudson and Housatonic rivers was claimed by both New York and Massachusetts. Both New Yorkers (mostly of Dutch or German ancestry) and New Englanders were settling in this region. After the conflicting claims were settled, Spencertown was within the Eastern Claverack District of Albany County. In the 1780s, East Claverack was split up and Spencertown was included in the Hillsdale section of Columbia County. Another division of towns in 1818 put Spencertown in the Town of Austerlitz, Columbia County. The Town of Austerlitz website gives the following history of Spencertown:⁶⁶

When the early proprietors or grantees decided to settle here, they filed the deed in Massachusetts on September 27, 1756, paying the Mohicans - who by now were established in Stockbridge - £ 230 New York currency for the land. The individuals were mostly from the East Haddam/Lyme area in south central Connecticut on the Connecticut River near Long Island Sound.

Twelve of the 75 grantees were Spencers, thus the entity became known as Spencers town. Even though it did not have any political jurisdiction as such. In fact "Spencertown" has maintained its name only because it became a post office early and has kept that status. . . . Spencers town was a part of Claverack District, the center of the Van Rensselaer Lower Manor. . . . After the Revolutionary War Spencertown residents were listed in Claverack East or King's District.

In 1788, Hillsdale, formed from Claverack, became a town and included most of Spencers town from the Kinderhook line east . . . In 1818, Austerlitz was formed from these three towns. . .

Additional historical background on Spencertown is found in an 1878 *History of Columbia County*:⁶⁷

⁶² *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899* [note 17] (lists William Jackson, baptized July 4, 1784; parents: "Wiliam Jackson" and "Agnes Dickson;" sponsors: Parents)

⁶³ United States. *Federal Census 1790*. Online image at Ancestry.com: Roll M637_6, Page: 61 (census of Claverack, Columbia County, New York).

⁶⁴ United States. *Federal Census 1800*. Online image at Ancestry.com: Roll M32_22, Page 1168 (census of Kinderhook, Columbia County, New York).

⁶⁵ See complete transcriptions of the wills of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes 'Nancy' (Dixon) Jackson in Appendices G and H.

⁶⁶ Town of Austerlitz Comprehensive Plan Committee, Town of Austerlitz Comprehensive Plan, dated September 9, 2004 (online document at http://www.austerlitzny.com/COMP_PLAv9.9.pdf), page 9.

⁶⁷ Franklin Ellis, *History of Columbia County, New York*, Philadelphia: Everts & Ensign, 1878 (quoted from online transcription at <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/ny/county/columbia/aust/settleaustzt.htm>)

The town was first settled by squatters from the east, who came into this part about 1750. The first effort at a general settlement was made by a company of settlers who obtained of the Massachusetts government a grant of a tract of land some six miles square, along the Green river. This tract was divided, in 1757, into two divisions, the eastern half being called the first division, and the remainder the second division. Each proprietor was entitled to one hundred acres in each division, the choice of location being made by lot. . .

The first meeting of the proprietors was held at "Spencers' Town," May 31, 1757. . . .

About 1765, owing to the conflicting claims of the colonies of New York and Massachusetts, both of which claimed jurisdiction over the lands lying between the Connecticut and the Hudson rivers, trouble arose regarding the possession of the lands. At meetings held by the proprietors action was taken to defend their title, the proprietors sharing equitably in the incidental expenses. . . .

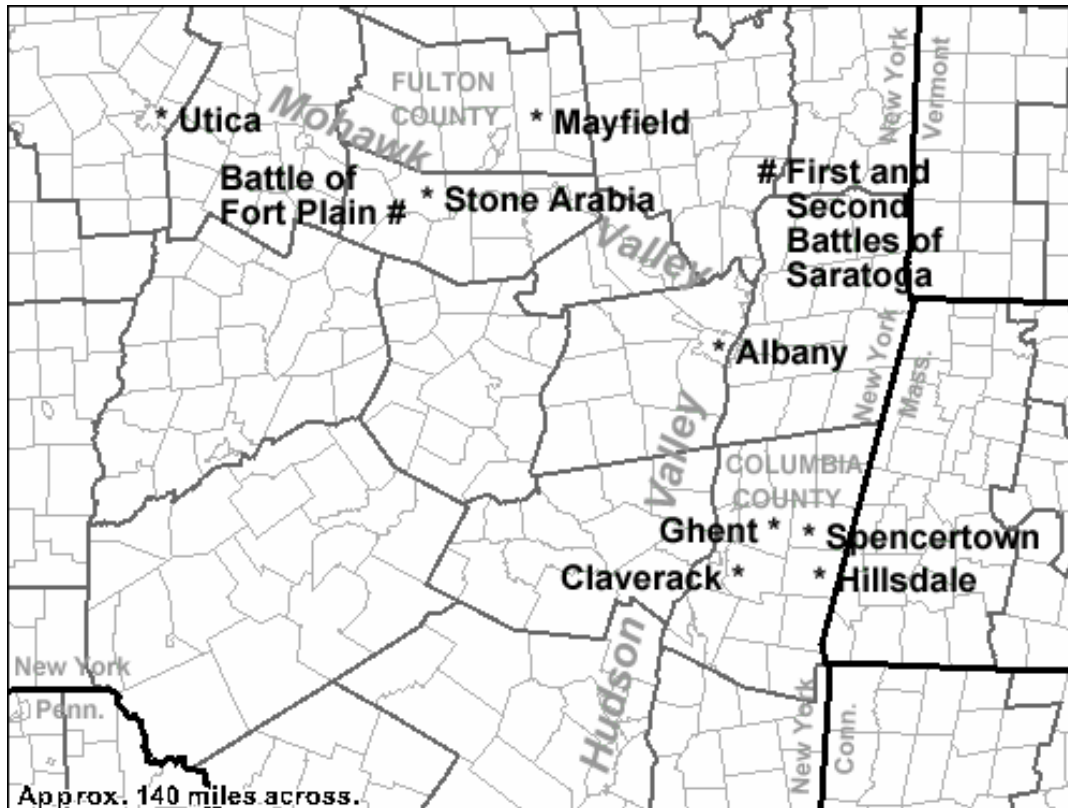
Again, just before the breaking out of the Revolution, Nathaniel Culver and James Savage were sent to England to secure a royal grant to the settlers to confirm their titles to the lands, but, owing to the growing disaffection existing between the colonies and the royal government, they were unsuccessful in their mission.

The troubles were finally settled, and the titles to the lands confirmed to their possessors by the act of March 22, 1791.

Thus, in searching for records of the land settled by William Jackson, Sr.'s, and Agnes Jackson and their children it will be necessary to search both New York and Massachusetts archives.

More information about the family in East Claverack, Columbia County, before 1800 is given in the next two sections.

**Map 2. Hudson and Mohawk Valleys near Albany, New York
(town and county boundaries as of Census 2000)**



1) Columbia County: William Jackson, Sr., moved to Columbia County from Voluntown, Connecticut, probably in the early 1760s, but by 1773 at the latest. He signed a 1773 deed (see Appendix K) that stated his residence as “Cloveruck” in the province of New York. Forty-five of his grandchildren are recorded in baptism records of four churches in central Columbia County from 1776 to 1799 (see Appendix A). The churches were located at Churchtown (three miles south of Claverack) and three places noted on the map above: Claverack, Ghent, and Hillsdale. William Jackson, Sr., and all five of his sons are listed in the Claverack Battalion of the Albany County Militia during the Revolutionary War, in addition to other military units. A 1779 tax list recorded William, Sr., William, Jr., and Hilance Jackson in East Claverack District. William, Sr., is listed as a sponsor at the adult baptism of his son William, Jr., in 1784 at Ghent. The 1790 Census recorded William, Sr., in Claverack and the 1800 Census recorded him in Kinderhook, near Ghent. His 1800 will stated his residence as Claverack, though. William, Sr., is buried at Schoolhouse Road Cemetery, between Spencertown and Hillsdale.

2) First and Second Battles of Saratoga: The Battles of Saratoga were fought in September and October 1777. Claverack is 55 miles from the battle site. William Jackson, Jr.’s, next younger brother, James, was at Saratoga and other brothers may have been there, too. James was living at Spencertown when he enlisted in 1777 (see Appendix C).

3) Mayfield, Fulton County: William Jackson, Jr., and his younger brother, Robert, were recorded at Caughnawaga (in the part now designated Mayfield) in the 1790 and 1800 Censuses. William Jackson, Sr., and William Jackson, Jr., were both listed as landholders at Caughnawaga in a 1788 tax list. William Jackson, Jr.’s, daughter, Alida, was baptized at Mayfield in 1797 and he sold land there in 1805 and 1806. Robert Jackson and his family stayed on in Mayfield and he was buried there. Near Mayfield, three of William’s brothers fought at the Battle of Fort Plain in 1781 (see Appendix C) and William and Robert may be those recorded in a muster roll at Stone Arabia in 1780.

Please see the main text for discussion and citations of the events noted in this map caption.

William Jackson, Jr., and His Father and Brothers in the American Revolution

Several of the great battles of the American Revolution were fought within a hundred and fifty miles of Columbia County, the place in the Hudson Valley where William Jackson, Jr., had settled with his wife and children had settled by the mid-1770s. The British sought to split the colonies by taking control of the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys.⁶⁸ The British efforts were supported by large numbers of Loyalists and the Iroquois Indian Nations, making this also a civil war, especially in the Mohawk Valley.

While only one engagement (the burning of Clermont in October 1777) occurred in Columbia County itself, a key turning point in the war happened nearby: General Burgoyne and his army were captured at Saratoga in October 1777, just 55 miles north of Claverack. Claverack was itself an important crossroads in the supply and troop lines of Washington's armies.⁶⁹ Newburgh, where Washington had his headquarters for several years is about 60 miles south of Claverack. Other battles that were fought in eastern and southeastern New York were: the first battles of Ticonderoga and Crown Point in 1775, the capture of New York City by the British in 1776, Peekskill and Highlands in March 1777, the third battle of Crown Point and the second of Ticonderoga in June and July 1777, Fort Stanwix and Oriskany in the Mohawk Valley in August 1777, the first and second Battles of Saratoga (Freeman's Farm and Bemis Heights) in September and October 1777, Fort Clinton and Fort Montgomery on the lower Hudson in October 1777, Stony Point in June and July 1779, Caughnawaga and Johnstown in May 1780, Fort Plain in August 1780, Stone Arabia and Klock's Field in October 1780, and another Mohawk Campaign in the fall of 1781 including battles at Fort Plain, Johnstown, and Johnson Hall.⁷⁰

⁶⁸ U.S. Army Office of the Chief of Military History, *American Military History (Army Historical Series)*, Chapter 4: The Winning of Independence, 1777-1783, online transcript at <http://www.army.mil/cmh/books/AMH/AMH-04.htm>; also see the National Park Service's American Revolution web site at: <http://www.nps.gov/revwar/>

⁶⁹ Washington, George, 1732-1799. *The writings of George Washington from the original manuscript sources*. Electronic Text Center, University of Virginia. Retrieved from the World Wide Web at: <http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/etcbin/toccer-new2?id=WasFi19.xml&images=images/modeng&data=/texts/english/modeng/parsed&tag=public&part=all>

a) June 30, 1780, letter from General George Washington to Brigadier General John Stark: "Besides the Levies for filling the Three Battallions, it has been deemed essential to render the success of our operations the more certain, to call upon the State for between 900 and a Thousand Militia to join the Army and continue in service for three months from the time of their arriving at Claverack on the North [Hudson] River, the place assigned for their Rendezvous by the 25th of next Month. It is much my wish that You should have the direction and command of these. You will therefore use your best endeavours to have them assembled, and Armed and equipped in every respect in the best manner circumstances will admit for taking the field, and march with them so as to arrive with certainty at Claverack by the time I have mentioned."

b) July 24, 1780, letter from General George Washington to Lieutenant Colonel Udney Hay: "I have also directed as Claverack is considered as a place of rendezvous, to have a small deposit of provisions at this post for temporary purposes."

c) On the cited web page, there are two additional letters from Washington in 1780 that refer to Claverack.

⁷⁰ List of 400 battles fought during the Revolutionary War, compiled by Vi P. Limric, 1922, and posted on the Sons of the American Revolution web site at: <http://www.sar.org/history/batldate.txt>; also see the National Park Service's American Revolution web site at: <http://www.nps.gov/revwar/>; and Hudson

One of the key sources for information on New Yorkers who served in the Revolutionary War, *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, lists “William Jackson, Sr.” and all five of his sons as “enlisted men” in the Albany County Militia (Land Bounty Rights)-Ninth Regiment, which was also known as the Second Claverack Battalion.⁷¹ Another source, notes that William Jackson (without identifying as Sr. or Jr.) was promoted to ensign and James Jackson to adjutant near the end of the war.⁷²

The three youngest sons, James, Robert, and Isaac, are known, to have been at the Battle of Fort Plain (see Map 2) based on James’ widows’ 1837 pension application.⁷³ That source also documents James’ service in 1777 in the Saratoga campaign, which culminated in the capture of General Burgoyne and his army (also see Map 2). It does not mention his older brothers, Hilance and William, Jr., whose first known children, were born during the war in 1780 and 1779 respectively.

Throughout the course of the war it was not uncommon for men to enroll for three or four months of active duty and then return to their farms until called again, and therefore, their names show up on rosters for more than one regiment or company in a regiment. Being enlisted tells that they were ready to fight, not that they were called to, however, the commander of the Albany County Ninth Regiment, Peter Van Ness, is recorded as a participant at the Battles of Saratoga.⁷⁴

Ancestry.com’s Revolutionary War Service Records 1775-83 database includes the following New York entries for William (probably Jr.?) and two of his brothers:⁷⁵

1. Hiland Jackson (also listed as Hyland Jackson), Rank-Induction: Corporal, Roll Box 73
2. William Jackson, Rank-Induction: Private, Roll Box 78
3. Robert Jackson, Rank-Induction: Private, Roll Box 73

A Robert Jackson and William Jackson are listed together in a 2 May 1780 “Appoint” entry for the New York Line Fifth Regiment (at “Camp Stone Rabia Sept 6th”

Highlands Historic Society, “Fort Montgomery” page at http://www.highlandshistory.org/fort_montgomery.htm

⁷¹ *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State*, Vol. II, originally published in 1897. Electronic reproduction in an online database at Ancestry.com.

⁷² Documents Relating to The Colonial History of the State of New York Edited by Berthold Fernow, Volume XV, State Archives, Vol. I, Albany N.Y., Wood Parsons and Company, Printers, 1887; from online transcript at <http://www.threerivershms.com/docnyhistservicemilitiaclaverack2.htm>

⁷³ National Archives and Records Administration, *Selected Records from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files* [note 59] (see transcription in Appendix C, Images 543-544).

⁷⁴ Snell Charles, former Park Historian at the Saratoga National Historic Park, "A Report on the Organization and Numbers of Gate's Army, 19 Sep, 7 and 17 Oct 1777;" cited by Frank Goodway, *Participants at the Battles of Saratoga*, online document published 1997, last updated February 2005, <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nysarato/sarapk.htm>

⁷⁵ Direct Data Capture. Revolutionary War Service Records. [database online] Orem, UT: Ancestry, Inc., 1999 (Revolutionary War Service Records 1775-83, National Archives Record Group 93 M246, 138 rolls), Roll Boxes 73 and 78.

Mustered”).⁷⁶ Stone Arabia is in the Mohawk Valley, immediately east of Fort Plain where Robert is recorded as having been injured.⁷⁷ Stone Arabia is also near Mayfield where both Robert and William, Jr., were settled within the decade after the war. Further research is needed to determine if these two were indeed sons of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes Jackson of Claverack, but it seems quite probable that they were. The “Lines” were the regular Continental Army (as opposed to the Levies, which consisted of the militias such as the Albany County Militia).

Additional aspects of the family’s role in the Revolutionary War also require more research:

- 1) Fellows identifies William Jackson, Sr., as a captain under Colonel Henry B. Livingston but it seems possible that this is an unrelated William Jackson and more research is needed.
- 2) Land owned by William Jackson, Sr., William Jackson, Jr., and Robert Jackson had been confiscated from a Loyalist, Daniel Claus. Both William, Jr., and Robert are named in deeds from 1806-1809 in Mayfield, Fulton (then Montgomery) County for land in Lots 7 and 8 of the Claus Patent. Daniel Claus’s land had been confiscated by New York under the October 1779 Bill of Attainder. The lands were auctioned soon after that and by the next spring it appears that Robert and William, Jr., were at nearby Camp Stone Arabia (where their names were listed on the muster roll mentioned above). William, Sr., and William, Jr., are listed in the 1788 tax list for Caughnawaga which at that time included Mayfield.⁷⁸
- 3) An additional aspect requiring research is the role of William Jackson, Jr.’s, in-laws in the war. Several Dittemores are listed in the New York and Massachusetts Levies including:
 - “Jacob Titmore” in the Albany County Militia Ninth Regiment (Claverack Second Battalion), the same as William Jackson, Sr., and all five of his sons.⁷⁹

⁷⁶ “New York Troops” in *Collections of the New York Historical Society for the Year 1915*, page 472, retrieved from an electronic image on Kinship.com’s CD-ROM titled “Military Records : Selected New York Revolutionary War Records, 1775-1840” (Family History Library US/Can CD-ROM no. 9 pt. 132).

⁷⁷ National Archives and Records Administration, *Selected Records from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files* [note 59].

⁷⁸ The original patent to Claus is documented in *History of Montgomery and Fulton Counties, NY*, F. W. Beers & Co. 36 Vesey Street, 1878: “Claus Patent, Daniel Claus, Sept. 29, '70,. 3,000 Mayfield.” (quoted from online transcript at: <http://www.threerivershms.com/beerslandgrts.htm>); Claus also received land from his father-in-law (Will of Sir William Johnson, <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nyherkim/johnson/Chap12.html>); Claus was a Loyalist and his land was taken in the 1779 Bill of Attainder passed by the New York legislature (“Daniel Claus: A Biography” in *Drums along the Mohawk: The American Revolution on the New York Frontier* at <http://www.nyhistory.net/~drums/dclaus.htm>); Hamilton Fish in *New York State: The Battleground of the Revolutionary War* specifically notes that Daniel Claus was one of 59 prominent Loyalists whose land was confiscated by the Bill of Attainder and the full text of the bill is online at: <http://personal.nbnet.nb.ca/halew/NY-Attainder.html>; Claus acted on his Tory convictions by leading the “Claus Rangers” at Saratoga (see Battles of Saratoga web site, <http://www.battlesofsaratoga.com/cast.asp>); correspondence by Frederick Haldimand with Daniel Claus is in a Loyalist Collection at the University of New Brunswick, <http://www.lib.unb.ca/collections/loyalist/seeOne.php?id=438&string>).

⁷⁹ *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Vol. II* [note 70].

- “John Didemore” (also recorded as “John Tedmore” and “John Titemood”) in the Albany Eighth Regiment⁸⁰
- “John Ditemore” in the Massachusetts Seventh Regiment⁸¹ who was born in Germany in 1735 and died at West Point, New York, in 1782⁸²
- “Abraham Tittiman” in the Albany Eighth Regiment.⁸³
- “George Didemer” in the Albany Eighth Regiment.⁸⁴

⁸⁰ *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Vol. II* [note 70].

⁸¹ Direct Data Capture. Revolutionary War Service Records, [note 74], Roll Box 37.

⁸² “Prairie Rose Chapter DAR Ancestors,” retrieved from the World Wide Web at:
<http://kansasdardar.org/prairierose/Ancestors.html#Ditemore>

Quote: “John Ditemore was born in 1735 in Nurnbert, Germany, and died 26 Apr 1782 in West Point, New York. His wife's name is not known, but one known child of John is Michael Ditemore, born in 1763. John Ditemore enlisted in 1778 at age 47 years as a resident of Boston. He enlisted 7 Mar 1778 for three years and served as a Private in Captain Jonas Parker's Company; Captain William Hudson Ballard's Company; Captain Asa Coburn's Company, 7th Massachusetts Regiment. John Ditemore died of fever at camp in West Point during the war. His name is last borne on the company muster roll for April 1781.”

⁸³ *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Vol. II* [note 70].

⁸⁴ *New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, Vol. II* [note 70].

William Jackson, Jr.'s, Marriage to Catharine Dittmore

William Jackson, Jr., is known to have married Catharine Dittmore based on their names being listed in baptism records for seven of their children (see full citations in the next section of this report). In those records, her maiden name is recorded variously as: “Catharina Dittemor” (in three records), “Catharina Detemor,” “Catharina Dittemar,” “Catharina Ditemor,” and “Catharine Dittmore.” In Fellows 1998 *Connecticut Nutmegger* article, her name was given as “Catherine Dietenmoor.”⁸⁵ Her name was consistently spelled “Catharine”, “Catrina”, or “Catharina” (not “Catherine”) in the New York church records and the Michigan burial record.⁸⁶

Catharine’s parents names are not known. Other researchers have found that some Dittmores in early New York were descendants of Palatine German immigrants whose names were spelled as “Dietmars.”⁸⁷ It is possible, though, that the Dittmores of Columbia County were descended from other lines.⁸⁸

Several other Dittmores appear in the the baptism records of the Claverack and Ghent Reformed Dutch Churches with a probable name match (“Ditmar”) in 1757 and a certain match (“Dettemar”) in 1776 (see Appendix B for a complete listing of the known records). These two churches are only a few miles apart and just west of Spencertown. Several of William Jackson, Jr.’s, children were baptized in the same two churches (Appendix A).

The 1776 record lists “Jacob Dettemar, and his wife” as sponsors at a baptism at Claverack Reformed Dutch Church⁸⁹ and in 1788, “Jacob Dittemor” and “Elizabeth Schopp” were recorded as sponsors at a baptism at Ghent Reformed Dutch Church.⁹⁰ It is possible that this couple was Catharine’s parents and that Jacob Jackson is named for him (a common pattern among New York German families was to name the first male child after the paternal grandfather and the second son after the maternal grandfather).⁹¹
⁹² William and Catharine’s first daughter was named “Elisabeth” which also suggests a

⁸⁵ Fellows, “Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT,” [note 1], page 185.

⁸⁶ See Appendices A and B and Harriet Cole Bowen, *Gravestone Records of Lenawee County, Michigan* [note 20], page 26i.

⁸⁷ Carol Ditmore, “Who Are the Ditmores,” <http://ditmorecenter.com/>

⁸⁸ Many possible variations of Dittmore can be found by entering a Soundex search for surname “Ditemore” at this Ancestry.com database: Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s. Provo, Utah: MyFamily.com, Inc., 2005. Original data: Filby, P. William, edit. Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s. Farmington Hills, MI: Gale Research, 2003.

⁸⁹ See Appendix B.

⁹⁰ See Appendix B.

⁹¹ Charles F. Kerchner, Jr., “18th Century PA German Naming Customs,” see Pattern #4c described at <http://www.kerchner.com/germname.htm>; note that Kerchner cites this source: *Dictionary of German Names* by Hans Bahlow, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1993.

⁹² Arthur C. M. Kelly, “New York State Research Tips,” (<http://www.kinshipny.com/nytips.htm>): “Until about 1810, many New York families used the so called “Dutch Naming System”. In this system the first born male and female may be named for the paternal grandparents and the second born male and female are named for the maternal grandparents. Subsequent children are named for aunts and uncles in the family. A study of names used in a family group is often helpful in identifying individuals.”

family relationship with Jacob and Elizabeth Dittmore. If Catharine's parents were Jacob and Elizabeth, then each of William Jackson, Jr.'s, and Catharine (Dittmore) Jackson's first four children were named for a grandparent.

As noted in the previous section, several Dittmores are known to have served in the Revolutionary forces in New York, including "Jacob Titmore" in the same regiment with William Jackson, Jr., and his father and brothers. It is quite likely that this "Jacob Titmore" is the Jacob Dittmore recorded in the church records.

William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine (Dittemore) Jackson's Children Born from 1779 to 1796 in Columbia and Fulton (then Montgomery) Counties, New York

As noted in the Introduction to this report, the 1998 *Connecticut Nutmegger* article only listed one child for William and Catharine. Further research in records of the Dutch Reformed Church in Columbia and Montgomery counties provides documentation for the following eight children of William and Catharine:

- a. Elisabeth, born March 25, 1779; baptized April 18, 1779, at Claverack Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: "Wiliam Jackson" and "Catharina Detemor;" sponsors: "John Maul, Jr" and "Apolonia Esselstyn."^{93, 94}
- b. William ("Wiliam"), baptized December 9, 1781, at Ghent Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: "Wiliam Jackson" and "Catharina Dittemar;" sponsors: "Wiliam Holsapel" and "Mary Maul."^{95,96}
- c. Nancy ("Nanzy"), born November 5, 1783; baptized January 11, 1784, at Claverack Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: "Wiliam Jackson" and "Catharina Ditemor;" sponsors: "John Herder" and "Lena Maul."⁹⁷
- d. Jacob, born October 6, 1785; baptized November 20, 1785, at Ghent Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: "Wiliam Jackson jr." and "Catharina Dittemor;" sponsors: "Henry Weger" and "Letty Jsman."^{98, 99}
- e. Caty, born December 18, 1787; baptized February 17, 1788, at Ghent Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: "Wiliam Jackson" and "Catharina Dittemor;" sponsors: "Jacob Gaul" and "Catharina Raedt."¹⁰⁰

⁹³ *Baptismal Record of Reformed Church: Claverack, (Columbia County) Reformed Church 1727-1899*, compiled by Arthur C. M. Kelly, 1970 (Family History Library Call Number 974.739/C3 V26); as cited in the International Genealogical Index Batch Number C504141 and retrieved from the World Wide Web at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/framestet_search.asp

⁹⁴ Arthur C. M. Kelly and Nancy Kelly, transcribers and compilers. *New York Births and Baptisms, Eastern Region, 1683-1928*. [database on-line] Provo, UT: Ancestry.com, 2001. Original data extracted by Arthur and Nancy Kelly of Kinship Publishers from various church registers and town birth records in Columbia, Rensselaer, and Albany counties in New York.

⁹⁵ *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899* [note 17], page 1 (Item 13).

⁹⁶ Royden W. Vosburgh, editor, *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, called Christ Church, in the Town of Ghent, Columbia Co., N. Y., 1775-1919* [note 16]

⁹⁷ *Baptismal Record of Reformed Church: Claverack, (Columbia County) Reformed Church 1727-1899*, as transcribed in *New York Births and Baptisms Eastern Region, 1683-1928* [database online], Provo, Utah: Ancestry.com, 2001, Item Number 1443.

⁹⁸ *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899* [note 17], page 6 (Item 110).

⁹⁹ Royden W. Vosburgh, *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, called Christ Church, in the Town of Ghent*, [note 16].

¹⁰⁰ *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899* [note 17], page 9 (Item 187).

- f. Sarah, born April 12, 1789; baptized February 28, 1790, at Ghent Reformed Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: “Wiliam Jackson” and “Catharine Dittemor;” sponsors: Parents.¹⁰¹
- g. Matthew (Mathew) [possibly a mistranscription of “Martha”], born March 16, 1794; baptized 21 February 1796 at Hillsdale (New Claverack) Reformed Dutch Church, Columbia County, New York; parents: “William Jakson, Jr” and “Catharine Dittermore”; sponsors: Samuel Halenbeck; Mathew Jakson [an 1801 baptism record for Christ Lutheran Church in Ghent shows Samuel Halenbeck as a sponsor with "Martha"; William’s sister Martha was married to Samuel Haalenbeck]^{102,103}
- h. Alida, born 19 December 1796; baptized 2 February 1797, at Mayfield Reformed Dutch Church, Mayfield, Montgomery County (in part that is now Fulton County), New York; parents: “William Jackson” and “Catrina.”¹⁰⁴

Information about the spouses and burial place for two sons, William^{III} and Jacob, is given in the second section of this report (see pages 5-11) and census data for them is given in Appendices E and F. No additional information beyond the baptism records related above has been found for the other six children. A will or probate record has not been located for William Jackson, Jr., and it is hoped one exists in order to help determine if any children other than William^{III} and Jacob survived him.

In the 1800 Census, there were no females under 16 in the household so daughters Caty, Sarah, and Alida may have died in infancy or childhood. The 1810 Census did include two females of 16 to 25 years and one of 10 to 15 years of age, though.

The 1800 Census recorded one male under ten in William Jackson, Jr.’s, household. This child may have been Matthew, born in 1794, and noted in item “g” above, but other evidence makes it seem more likely that the census reference was to another male child not found in the baptism records yet and probably not a birth child of William and Catharine. Based on the following points of evidence taken cumulatively, it is believed

¹⁰¹ *Baptism and Marriage Records of the Reformed Churches of Ghent, West Ghent, Mount Pleasant and Stuyvesant Falls 1775-1899* [note 17], page 11 (Item 238).

¹⁰² *Baptismal Records of Reformed Dutch Church: Hillsdale Reformed Dutch Church (Krum Church) (Dutch Church of New Clauerack) 1776-1849*, transcribed by Arthur C. M. Kelly (Rhinebeck, New York: Kinship), Item Number 423, as cited in *New York Births and Baptisms, Eastern Region, 1683-1928* (online database), retrieved from the World Wide Web on March 6, 2005 at <http://www.ancestry.com/search/db.aspx?dbid=5538>

¹⁰³ Reformed Dutch Church (Hillsdale, New York). *Church Records, 1776-1845*. Microreproduction of original records at the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey. (filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974; microfilm held at Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, FHL US/CAN Film Number 961877 Item 2 or 3), as cited in International Genealogical Index Batch Number C506131 and retrieved from the World Wide Web on 10 March 2005 at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp

¹⁰⁴ Royden W. Vosburgh, editor, *Records of the Reformed Dutch Church of Mayfield, formerly in the Town of Mayfield, Montgomery County, N.Y.; the First Presbyterian Church of Broadalbin in the village and town of Broadalbin, Fulton County, N.Y.; the United Presbyterian Church of Broadalbin in the Town of Perth, Fulton County, N.Y.*, [note 42].

that William and Catharine may have raised a Jackson child named Anson, who was born in November 1792:

- According to a local history of Northfield, now part of Monroe County, New York, William Jackson, Jr., was a witness for a land transaction by Anson Jackson: “Land Sales refer to William Jackson, Jr., who served as a witness when in 1815 Anson Jackson sold land in the same lot in which William had bought.”¹⁰⁵
- Anson Jackson is listed on an 1818 Ontario County land deed as a grantor to Ebenezer Stone and William Jackson is listed as a grantor to Ebenezer Stone on the next page in the deed book.¹⁰⁶
- Jacob named his fifth son “Anson” and all five of his other sons are named after close male relatives: his first son was named Jabez, for Jacob’s father-in-law, Jabez Hart; his second son was William (“William Wallace,” to be exact), for Jacob’s father; his third son was Cyrus, for Jacob’s brother-in-law, Cyrus Hart; his fourth son was named Jacob, for himself as father; and his sixth son was named Demas, for Jacob’s brother-in-law, Demas Hart).¹⁰⁷
- Anson named one of his sons Jacob and one of his daughters, Catherine (based on names of children buried in the family plot of Anson Jackson; there are also children named Sarah and Mary in the same plot and those are names in William Jackson, Jr.’s, lines).¹⁰⁸
- Anson was listed on the line below Jacob in the 1830 Census at Lenawee County, Michigan.¹⁰⁹
- Anson patented land in Hillsdale County, Michigan, on the same day (September 15, 1831) as two patents by Jacob’s, eldest son, Jabez H. Jackson, and they lived in adjacent townships (about five miles apart).¹¹⁰
- Anson’s son, Andrew, was in Jacob’s household in Lenawee County, Michigan, in September 1850, and three months later Andrew was recorded in Anson’s household in adjacent Hillsdale County.¹¹¹

It should be noted that there is a gap from 1790 to 1794 in the baptism records of William and Catharine’s children (see page 32, Appendix A) and Anson’s birth in November 1792 fits well within that timeframe.

¹⁰⁵ MacNab et al., *Northfield on the Genesee* [note 35], page 207.

¹⁰⁶ Ontario County Historians Office, *Deed Index to Ontario County, NY, 1789-1845*, <http://raims.com/DeedsSO.html>

¹⁰⁷ Probate Record of Jacob Jackson [note 3] (see Appendix J).

¹⁰⁸ Louise Hawkes, Jack C. Northrup, and Kathleen M. Dawley, *Cemetery Records of Hillsdale County, Michigan, Volume III*, compiled by The Friends of Mitchell Public Library, Hillsdale, Michigan, 1986, page 462

¹⁰⁹ United States, *1830 Federal Census* [note 8], Roll 69, page 113 (census place: Lenawee County, Michigan Territory).

¹¹⁰ Hillsdale County, Michigan, *General Land Office Records - 1807-1907*, from online transcription at: <http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/mi/hillsdale/multiple/land/hillsdale.txt>

¹¹¹ United States, 1850 Federal Census [note 14], Roll M432_355, page 230 (Jacob and Andrew Jackson at Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan) and Roll M432_351, page 485 (Anson and Andrew Jackson at Wheatland, Hillsdale County, Michigan).

Other known facts about Anson Jackson are that he married Almira Gibbs in 1826 in Batavia, Genesee County, New York,¹¹² about 45 miles west of William and Catharine's farm in Perinton, he died 19 September 1876 (tombstone inscribed with his age "83 y 10 m 14 d" and "War of 1812").¹¹³

¹¹² Marriage notice in *Spirit of the Times* (Batavia, New York) newspaper, September 1, 1826, from online transcription at: <http://archiver.rootsweb.com/th/read/NYGENESE/2003-02/1046482013>

¹¹³ Louise Hawkes, Jack C. Northrup, and Kathleen M. Dawley, *Cemetery Records of Hillsdale County, Michigan, Volume III*, [note 108], page 462.

Appendices

Appendix A: Jackson Baptisms and Sponsorships from Six Reformed Dutch Churches

from the Records of Claverack, Ghent, Hillsdale, Churchtown, Schaghticoke, and Mayfield Reformed Dutch Churches before 1800

Note: Names in the tables below are spelled exactly as in the source transcription; transcription errors are not corrected in any way. This researcher's observations are contained in square brackets.

Children of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes 'Nancy' (Dixon) Jackson

Child's Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Wiliam bp 4 Jul 1784 [note, this was an adult baptism; William was born in 1755]	Wiliam Jackson Agnes Dickson	Wiliam Jackson Agnes Dickson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #72]

Children baptized in Voluntown, Connecticut, as listed by Fellows: Mary, born 22 April 1747; Hilance, born 2 May 1749; Agnes 'Nancy', born 20 June 1751; Martha, born 20 November 1753; Sarah, born 20 November 1753; William, born 1 December 1755; James, born 1 April 1758. Addition children for whom no baptismal record has been found, but also noted by Fellows: Robert, born 5 April 1760; Isaac, born 15 May 1762; and Isabel, born 5 August 1763.

Sponsorships by William Jackson, Sr., and/or Agnes 'Nancy' (Dixon) Jackson

Child's Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Wiliam bp 4 Jul 1784	Wiliam Jackson Agnes Diskson	Wiliam Jackson Agnes Dickson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #72]
Thimothy b 29 Oct 1786 bp 14 Jan 1787	Helance Jackson Caty (Lay)er	Thimothy Smith; Nancey Dickson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #162]
Benjamin b 20 Dec 17(8)9 bp 21 Apr 1799	George Hener, Jr.; Sally Allen	Steiben Soles; Nanzy Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #532]

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Jackson Baptisms and Sponsorships from Six Reformed Dutch Churches**

Children of Gilbert Palmer and Mary Jackson, son-in-law and daughter of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

No baptism records have been located, but various online trees at familysearch.org, Rootsweb.com, and Ancestry.com list the following children born from about 1770 to 1787: James, Nancy, Nathan, John, Gilbert, Moses, William, Polly, and Noyes. The first daughter, Nancy, married Benjamin D. Soule (1775-1818), who was executor of Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson’s will (see Appendix H). Note that Fellows incorrectly lists Mary’s husband as “Nathan Rowley,” who may have been the husband of Mary’s youngest sister, Isabel. Agnes’s will (see Appendix H) lists Nathan Rowley as a son-in-law, but it is not clear from the will which daughter he was married to. Isabel seems the most likely because the three surviving daughters and Mary’s female heirs, Nancy Soule and Mary Lyon, are otherwise accounted for in the will. Gilbert and Mary’s graves are at the Methodist Episcopal Church Yard, North Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York.

Children of Hilance Jackson and Gertrude Seger, son and daughter-in-law of of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Nencie b 14 Jan 1780 bp 27 Feb 1780	Heiland Chexen Gertraut	William Chexen Nenci Chexen	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #30]
Robbert bp 1 Feb 1782	Heyland Jakson Geertruy Jakson	Robbert Jakson Et Hogeboom	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #81]
Catharina bp 4 Jul 1784	Helmus Jackson Gertje Seger	David Seger Barbara Ecker	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #71]
Thimothy b 29 Oct 1786 bp 14 Jan 1787	<i>Kelley transcr:</i> Helance Jackson Caty (Lay)er <i>IGI transcr:</i> Helame Jackson Caty Zager	Thimothy Smith Nancey Dickson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #162]

Sponsorships by Hilance Jackson and Gertrude Seger

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Anna bp 20 May 1782	Michel Seger Elizabeth Seger	Heylans Jekson Geertruy	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #91]

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**Children of Timothy Smith and Agnes ‘Nancy’ Jackson, son-in-law and daughter of
of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson**

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Enock b 11 Feb 1778 bp 29 Mar 1778	Thimothy Smit Nanzy Jackson	Cornelius Hogeboom, & wife Sara	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1069]
Albertje b 22 Oct 1779 bp 5 Dec 1779	Thimothy Smit Hanzy Jackson	Peter Van Hess Albertje Hoogeboom	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1177]
Wiljem bp 20 May 1782	Timmitie Smith Nence Smith	Wiljem Jackson Catrina Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #89]
Enoch bp 1 Feb 1784	Timoty Schmit Nantzy Jacson	Robert Jackson Eitje Hogeboom	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #57]
Sarah b 4 Jun 1785 bp 13 Aug 1785	Timothy Schmit Nanzy Jackson	Jacob Gaul Catharina Raadt	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #106]
Jacob b 27 Mar 1787 bp 17 Jun 1787	Timothy Schmit Nanzy Jackson	Jacob Gaul Catharina Raed	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #173]
Timothy b 30 Jan 1789 bp 12 Apr 1789	Timothy Schmit Nanzy Jackson	Benjamin Peterson; Elizabeth Gaul	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #216]
Isaac b 26 Dec 1791 bp 21 Feb 1796	Timothy Smit Nanzy Jakson	Isaac Jackson Sally De Long	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #420]

Sponsorships by Timothy Smith and Agnes ‘Nancy’ Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Thimothy b 29 Oct 1786 bp 14 Jan 1787	Helance Jackson Caty (Lay)er	Thimothy Smith Nancey Dickson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #162]
Nanzy b 1 Jan 1795 bp 21 Feb 1796	Isaac Jackson Sally De Long	Timothy Smit Nanzy Jakson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #422]

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Children of Samuel Hallenbeck and Martha Jackson, son-in-law and daughter of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
David b 5 Apr 1795 bp 25 May 1795	Samuel Haalenbeck Martha Jackson	David Laun; Cat(-) Haalenback	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item # 384]

Sponsorships by Samuel Haalenbeck and Martha Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Matthew b 26 Mar 1794 bp 21 Feb 1796	William Jackson, Jr.; Catharine Dittermore	Samuel Halenbeck; Mathew [N.B., Martha?] Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #423]
Elisabeth b 26 Feb 1801 bp 01 Jun 1801	Micael Laun Mary	Samuel Halenbeck & wife Martha	Christ Lutheran Church in Ghent [note 97 Item #4]

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**Children of David Ecker (or Eckert) and Sarah Jackson, son-in-law and daughter of
of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson**

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Michael b 16 May 1776 bp 1776	David Eckart Sara	David Seger Barbara	St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Churchtown ¹¹⁴ [note 97 Item #478]
Elisabeth b 23 Jan 1778 bp 22 Feb 1778	David Eckert Sarah Jackson	Barent Weger, & wife	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1051]
Albertje b 14 Nov 1779 bp 5 Dec 1779	David Ekert Sara Jackson	Johan Herder Lena Maul	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1179]
Rebecka b 22 Jul 1781 bp 12 Aug 1781	David Eckert Sara Jackson	David Eckert Sara Jackson	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1281]
Enoch b 4 May 1784 bp 16 May 1784	David Ecker Sara Jackson	David Ecker Sara Jackson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #68]
Elias b 4 May 1786 bp 18 Jun 1786	David Ecker Sarah Jackson	David Ecker Sarah Jackson	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #68]
Enoch b 12 Dec 1791 bp 26 Dec 1791	David Eckert Sarah Jackson	David Eckert Sarah Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #268]
Moses b 17 Dec 1794 bp 4 Jan 1795	David Ecker Sara Jackson	David Ecker Sara Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #372]
Charlotte b 22 Jan 1799 bp 24 Feb 1799	David Ecker Sarah Jackson	David Ecker Sarah Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #526]

¹¹⁴ Arthur C. M. Kelly, transcriber and compiler, *Baptismal Record of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Churchtown, New York, 1760-1899*, Rhinebeck, New York: Kinship, 1969 (Family History Library Call Number 974.739 C1 V26C); as cited in International Genealogical Index Batch Number C-503891 and retrieved from the World Wide Web at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp

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Children of William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine Dittimore, son and daughter-in-law of of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name, Transcription Source, and Item Number
Elisabeth b 25 Mar 1779 bp 18 Apr 1779	Wiliam Jackson Catharina Detemor	John Maul, Jr.; Apolonia Esselstyn	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1139]
Wiliam bp 9 Dec 1781	Wiliam Jackson Catharina Dittemar	Wiliam Holsapel Mary Maul	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #13]
Nanzy b 5 Nov 1783 bp 11 Jan 1784	Wiliam Jackson Catharina Ditemor	John Herder Lena Maul	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1443]
Jacob b 6 Oct 1785 bp 20 Nov 1785	Wiliam Jackson, Jr; Catharina Dittemor	Henry Weger Letty Jsman	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #110]
Caty b 18 Dec 1787 bp 17 Feb 1788	Wiliam Jackson Catharina Dittemor	Jacob Gaul Catharina Raedt	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #187]
Sarah b 12 Apr 1789 bp 28 Feb 1790	Wiliam Jackson; Catharine Dittemor	Wiliam Jackson; Catharine Dittemor	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #238]
Matthew b 16 Mar 1794 bp 21 Feb 1796	William Jakson, Jr; Catharine Dittimore	Samuel Halenbeck; Mathew [N.B., Martha?] Jakson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #423]
Alida b 19 Dec 1796 bp 2 Feb 1797	William Jackson Catrina		Mayfield Reformed Church (in Fulton County, NY) [note 42]

Sponsorships by William Jackson, Jr., and Catharine Dittimore

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
James b 16 May 1779 bp 5 Dec 1779	James Reh Paty Jackson	Wiliam Jackson; Catharina Jackson	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1178]
Wiljem bp 20 May 1782	Timmitie Smith Nence Smith	Wiljem Jackson Catrina Jackson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #89]
Catharina b 20 Sep 1783 bp 12 Oct 1783	George Dettemor Elisabeth Burger	Wiliam Jackson; Catharina Dettemor	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #1418]

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Children of James Jackson and Catherine Holsappel, son and daughter-in-law of of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Jacob b 07 Jul 1780 bp 9 Aug 1780	James Jackson; Catharina Holsappel	Aaron Ostrander; Gertruit Holsappel	Claverack Reformed Church [note 96] [note 97, Item # 1213]

Children of James Jackson and Sarah Smith, son and daughter-in-law of of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Timothy b. 5 Sep 1782	James Jackson Sarah Smith		Schaghticoke Reformed Ch. in Rensselaer Co., NY ¹¹⁵ [note 114]
Thomas b 8 Dec 1784	James Jackson Sarah Smith		Schaghticoke Reformed Ch. in Rensselaer Co., NY [note 114]

Known children of James Jackson and Sarah Smith as listed by Fellows¹¹⁶ for whom no church baptism record has been found yet: William, b. 2 Apr 1787; Nancy, b. 3 May 1789; Isaac, b. 17 Aug 1791; Elovira or Elovisa, b. 13 Jan 1794; John M., b. 3 Dec 1795; Pamelaia, b. 25 Jun 1798; Sally, b. 22 Jul 1800 (father listed in Fairfield, Herkimer Co., NY, in 1800 Census); Rhoda, b. 20 Jun 1804; James Smith, b. 26 Jan 1807

¹¹⁵ *Dutch Reformed Church, Schaghticoke, Rensselaer, New York computer printout; births or christenings, 1752-1866*), filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1977, Family History Library US/CAN Film 1002781 Item 3 (the source volume’s call number is 974 B2n v. 60-65), as cited in International Genealogical Index Batch Number C-510331 and retrieved from the World Wide Web at: http://www.familysearch.org/Eng/Search/frameset_search.asp

¹¹⁶ Fellows, “Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT,” [note 1], pages 186-187

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Children of Robert Jackson and Albertje Hogeboom, son and daughter-in-law of of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
John bp 3 Nov 1782	Robbert Jackson; Elbertje Hoogeboom	John Hogeboom; Engeltje Van Bueren	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #107]
Catharina bp 1 Feb 1784	Robert Jacson Eitje Hogeboom	Richard Hogeboom; Catrina Van Ness	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #58]
Elbertje b 23 Jun 1785 bp 13 Aug 1785	Robert Jackson Elbertje Hoogeboom	Stephan Hoogeboom; Elbertje Hoogeboom	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #107]
Gertruy b 2 Jan 1787 bp 14 Jan 1787	Robert Jackson; Etje Hogeboom	Johannes Hogeboom; Gertruy Muller	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #158]
William b 2 Dec 1788 bp 15 Feb 1789	Robert Jackson; Elbertje Hoogeboom	Stephan Muller; Heletje Hoogeboom	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #212]
Janetje b 31 Jul 1790 bp 6 Feb 1791	Robert Jackson; Elbertje Hoogeboom	Barent Van Buren; Polly Hoogeboom	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #2134]
Stephan b 24 Jan 1792 bp 25 Feb 1792	Robert Jakson Elbertje Hoogeboom	Stephan Muller; Janetje Muller	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #2256]
James b 15 Dec 1793 bp 1 Mar 1794	Robert Jakson; Elbertje Hogebom	James Hogeboom; Elbertje Van Alen	Claverack Reformed Church [note 97 Item #2477]
Robert b 4 Oct 1795 bp 21 Feb 1796	Robert Jakson; Etje Hogeboom	Tobias Hogebom; Sara Hogebom	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #425]
Isaac b 29 Sep 1797 bp 3 Jan 1798	Robert Jackson; Alberche Hoogeboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]
Helitie b 16 Feb 1800 bp 16 Mar 1800	Robt. Jackson; Albertie Hogaboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]

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Children of Robert Jackson and Albertje Hogeboom (continued)

Nancy b 22 Dec 1801 bp 11 Apr 1802	Robt. Jackson; Albertie Hogaboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]
Jacob b 05 Sep 1803 bp 25 Mar 1804	Robert Jackson; Albertie Hogaboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]
Anne Maria b 22 Nov 1805 bp 4 May 1806	Robert Jackson Albertie Hogeboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]
Jacob b 23 Dec 1807 bp 1 May 1808	Robt. Jackson Elbertie Hogaboom		Mayfield Reformed Church, in Fulton County [note 42]

Sponsorships by Robert Jackson and Albertje Hogeboom

Child's Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Robbert bp 1 Feb 1782	Heyland Jackson Geertruy Jackson	Robbert Jackson; Et Hogeboom	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #81]
Enoch bp 1 Feb 1784	Timoty Schmit Nantzy Jackson	Robert Jackson; Eitje Hogeboom	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #57]

Note:

Another Robert Jackson, possibly a nephew of William Jackson, Jr., was married to Maria Bonesteel and had a son, Jacob, who was born on 23 May 1784 and baptized 20 June 1784 at Claverack Reformed Dutch Church (note 97 Item #1483). Fellows stated that this Jacob Jackson married Hanna (Maria, Annetja) Gaul and he named six children born to them.¹¹⁷

¹¹⁷ Fellows, "Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT," [note 1], page 191.

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Jackson Baptisms and Sponsorships from Six Reformed Dutch Churches**

Children of Isaac Jackson and Sarah De Long, son and daughter-in-law of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Rosanna b 28 Jul 1788 bp 24 May 1789	Isaac Jackson Sarah De Long	Jacob Gaul; Catharine Raad	Ghent Reformed Church [note 97 Item #218]
James b 20 Aug 1792 bp 21 Feb 1796	Isaac Jackson Sally De Long	James De Long Sa/r/y Eker	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #421] [note 106]
Nanzy b 1 Jan 1795 bp 21 Feb 1796	Isaac Jakson Sally De Long	Timothy Smit Nanzy Jakson	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #422]

Known children of Isaac Jackson and Sarah De Long as listed by Fellows¹¹⁸ for whom no church baptism record has been found yet: Lavisa, b. 26 Apr 1797; Smith Isaac, b. 9 May 1798; Elizabeth, b. 3 May 1801; Hannah, b. 27 Dec 1803; Ira Deville, b. 1 Aug 1806; Julia Ann, b. 2 Sep 1808; Jane, b. 1 Sep 1809; Sarah, b. 17 Feb 1812

Sponsorships by Isaac Jackson and Sarah De Long

Child’s Name and Dates	Father and Mother	Sponsors	Church Name and Transcription Source
Isaac b 26 Dec 1791 bp 21 Feb 1796	Timothy Smit Nanzy Jakson	Isaac Jakson Sally De Long	Hillsdale Reformed Church [note 97 Item #420]

¹¹⁸ Fellows, “Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT,” [note 1], page 188

Appendix B: Dittimore Baptisms and Sponsorships from Two Reformed Dutch Churches

at Claverack and Ghent Reformed Dutch Churches before 1810

Dittimores as Parents and/or Sponsors

Child's Name and Dates	Parents	Sponsors	Church and Sources
Marytje bp 24 Jul 1757	Pieter Munnik Griet Ditmar	Michel Herder, & wife Marytje Rees	Claverack Reformed [note 97 Item #284]
Elisabeth b 13 Oct 1776 bp 10 Nov 1776	Jacob Benner	Jacob Dettemar, and wife	Claverack [note 97 Item #937]
Jacob bp 19 Jan 1783	Jacob Weger Anna Maria Dittemoor	Barent Weger Elisabeth Schafer	Ghent Reformed [note 97 Item #25]
Catharina b 20 Sep 1783 bp 12 Oct 1783	George Dettemor Elisabeth Burger	Wiliam Jackson Catharina Dettemor	Claverack Reformed [note 96] [note 97 Item #1418]
John b 25 Apr 1785 bp 29 May 1785	John Dittemor Margretha Tuff	John Mc Carty Nanzy Vincen	Ghent [note 16] [note 97 Item #97]
Jacob b 9 Mar 1788 bp 30 Mar 1788	Jurrie Dittemor Elizabeth Porckert	Jacob Dittemor Elizabeth Schopp	Ghent Reformed [note 16] [note 97 Item #193]
Christina b 18 Sep 1787 bp 2 Dec 1787	John Dittemor Critje Tuff	Georg Dittemor Elizabeth Burgart	Claverack Reformed [note 96] [note 97 Item #1837]
Petrus b 19 Feb 1790 bp 4 Apr 1790	Hendrick Dittemoer; Catharine Benner	Petrus Schmitt; Sarah Halenbeck	Ghent Reformed [note 16] [note 97 Item #239]
Johannes b 4 Apr 1808 bp 1 May 1808	Jurrie Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittimore	Jurrie Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittimore	Claverack Reformed [note 97 Item #4548]
Sophia b 11 Dec 1809 bp 14 Jan 1810	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittamor	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittamor	Claverack Reformed [note 97 Item #4768]
Elizabeth b 10 Jan 1812 bp 9 Feb 1812	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Didemor	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Didemor	Claverack Reformed [note 97 Item #5047]
George William b 18 Mar 1813 bp 2 May 1813	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittemoor	George Adam Zufeld; Maritje Dittemoor	Claverack Reformed [note 97 Item #5203]

**Appendix C: Revolutionary War Veteran Pension Application of James Jackson's
Widow**

(James was a younger brother of William Jackson, Jr., and an uncle of Jacob Jackson)

National Archives and Records Administration, *Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files*, Revolutionary War Pension Application by Sarah Jackson, Widow of James Jackson, Series M805, Roll 464, Images 539-547, File R5528; online image at HeritageQuestOnline.com

Jackson, James
State: New York
File: R5528
Series: M805 Roll: 464
Images: 539-547

Image 539
(Cover Sheet)

SERVICE		NUMBER
New York	Jackson, James Sarah	R. 5528

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State of New York
County of Herkimer: On this Fifteenth day
of June in the year one thousand and eight hundred
and thirty seven personally appeared before me
Richard <Herendeen> one of the Judges of the County
Courts of the County of Herkimer and state of New York,
the same being courts of record according to the laws
and constitution of said state Sarah Jackson
a resident of the Town of Fairfield in the said
county of Herkimer aged seventy seven years
and upwards who being first duly sworn according
to law doth on her oath make the following dec-
laration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision
made by the Act of Congress passed July 4, 1836 --
that she is the widow of James Jackson late of the
said Town of Fairfield in said County deceased
who at first was a Sergeant in the service of the United

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States in the revolutionary war and who subsequently was an adjutant in said service, and that he received a commission as <such?> adjutant aforesaid bearing date March 30th 1781; and which said commission is hereunto annexed and has always since been kept by this deponent since the death of the said James Jackson and was kept by him during his lifetime; and this deponent saith that the following is an account of the revolutionary services of the said James Jackson, according to the best knowledge information and belief of this deponent that is to say: as this deponent was informed by the said James Jackson and believes that he the said James Jackson served at different periods in the war of the revolution and he told this deponent the different places he was at in the said service. And this deponent saith that she was acquainted with Col. John McKinstry, who as this deponent was

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informed and believes, was at different times in the services; and this deponent saith that as she was informed and believes the said James Jackson served in the Regiment under the command of Col. McKinstry and as she believes for the term of three months but this deponent has no knowledge or recollection of the name of the captain under whom the said James Jackson performed said service; and this deponent further saith that as she is informed and believes the said James Jackson was in said three months service at Bemis Heights and also at the Capture of General Burgoyne at Saratoga but this deponent has no recollection whether the said James Jackson ever stated to her that he was either in the Battle of Bemis Heights or in the battle of the taking Burgoyne; this deponent cannot recollect the names of any of the officers who served under Col. <McKinstry> and this deponent further saith that she does not recollect the time of the year he performed said three months service but she believes from the fact that the capture of Burgoyne was in the fall of 1777 that the said James Jackson served said three months in that year and she has

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no doubt of it from the circumstance that it was previous to the time he was in the service as herein-after mentioned. And this deponent further saith that the said James Jackson afterwards served in the revolutionary war on the north river near New York and it runs in her mind that he served in a regiment commanded by Col. Alden and in a company commanded by Capt. Paine but it might have been Major Paine and she thinks she heard the said James Jackson speak of Col. Alden's being there and this deponent saith that the said James Jackson stated to her the following circumstance which took place in said service last mentioned, which was that he was

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stationed at a W. Ward's house near the <?> with some others to keep guard and that one morning several and she thinks he stated six or seven British lighthorse men rode up to the house and demanded to be informed whether there were any d--d rebels in the house and that the men in the house fired upon the enemy and killed one of them in the dooryard and the rest of the enemy were wounded and but one made his escape to get back to the camp of the enemy. And this deponent saith that the said James Jackson stated on his return home that when he was about to start for home the said Capt Paine wanted him to remain longer in the service but the said James Jackson told him that he had been gone into the service a long while and he could not well stay longer and this deponent has no distinct recollection how long he served at that time but she believes he was gone into the service at that time probably three months. This deponent saith that she does not recollect the names of any other of the officers with whom he served as last aforesaid nor the year or the time of the year in which said service was performed. And this deponent further saith that the said James Jackson served at another period but she cannot state the year at Poughkeepsie as he informed her and along on the north river and

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Fishkill although she does not remember particularly of his speaking about service at Fishkill <anymore?> than at any other point. She has no recollection of the names of any of the officers who served with him in said last tour; but she has been informed and believes he served in Col. Graham's Regiment in said tour and this deponent says she heard the said James Jackson speak of John Rowland being in the service with him and she further saith that as she believes the said James Jackson served in said tour last

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mentioned four months but she has no recollection of the year in which said service was performed although she recollects it was in the winter and this deponent further saith that she recollects of hearing of the name of Col. Robert Livingston but she does not recollect whether said James Jackson served under him but she is informed by the affidavit of said John Rowland that the said James Jackson served under Col. Robert Livingston three months and she believes that the same is true from the fact that he the said James Jackson was in the revolutionary service at which she cannot now give any particular account. She only has the general impression of his being in the service but cannot state when or where or under what officers he served but it seems to her that she heard the said James Jackson say he served in Capt. Millers Company but she cannot be certain about it. And this deponent recollects that the said James Jackson was in the <service?> of the Mohawk <river?> the fall before and also the fall after she was married to him and that from that circumstance she believes that he was in the service the first fall up the Mohawk in the year 1780 and that he went away from home sometime in September in that year and returned before winter and this deponent believes he served in that tour two months and this deponent saith that she has no recollection of the officers under whom he served in said tour and this deponent further saith that the said James Jackson served as adjutant in the

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summer and fall of 1781 up the Mohawk river and this deponent saith that the said James Jackson stated that he was in the battle of Fort Plain and that his two brothers Isaac Jackson and Robert Jackson were in the same battle and that after the battle they saw Robert was missing and they made search for him in the evening and the next morning but did not

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<then?> find among the killed or wounded, but afterwards they ascertained that he was living although he was slightly wounded. She cannot however say whether the said battle of Fort Plain was in the year 1780 or in 1781 that is in the fall before or after she was married. She recollected that Col. Peter Van Ness was <not?> with said James Jackson in the fall after she was married and that he served in Col. Van Ness Regiment but she can't recollect the name of the Captain of the company to which he was attached. He the said James Jackson then served as adjutant. She cannot recollect the length of time he served in said last tour but her best <suspicion?> is that he served three months and this deponent saith that her memory of her said husband's services in the war of the revolution has very much gone from her mind but still she has the recollection and belief that he served at different times in the war for two years or more and she further saith that he was a very strong revolutionary whig and very anxious for his country's liberty and was always ready to go when his services were needed. And this deponent further saith the said Robert Jackson has been dead some fifteen years and this deponent further declares that she was married to the said James Jackson on the nineteenth day of April in the year 1781 at Spencertown in said state by the Revd W.<Clark?> a clergyman then living in said town who then was an oldish man and is now dead as she believes and that her said husband the aforesaid James Jackson died on the twenty sixth day of March in the year

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one thousand eight hundred and sixteen at

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Fairfield in the said County of Herkimer and that she has remained a widow ever since that period as will now full appear by reference to the proof hereunto annexed.

Sworn <?> 15th day Sarah Jackson appeared 1837 before me

Nicholas <Hundeen?> Judge of the Herkimer County Courts

Herkimer County: I do certify that Sarah Jackson the applicant named in the foregoing declaration cannot from bodily infirmity attend Court to make the foregoing declaration and that I therefore went to her residence in Fairfield in said county to investigate the matters contained in the said declaration and to take her oath of the same. Dated June 15th 1837

Richard <Hundeen?>
Herkimer County Courts

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State of New York
Cortland County

I Lewis Kingsley, Surrogate of said County, do hereby certify that, at a Surrogate Court held in and for said County, <?> <me?> the said Surrogate, at Cortland <NY?> on the 26th day of May 1853, it was proved, by the adduction of testimony satisfactory to the said Court, viz, by the affidavits of <Mrs?> Johnson and Jeremiah Smith of Herkimer County New York, that Sarah Jackson, late of the town of Fairfield Herkimer County, New York, widow of James Jackson, died on the 5th day of October (1852) eighteen hundred and fifty two, and at her death she left the following named children her surviving, viz.

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William Jackson of Fairfield, Herkimer Co., New York.
Timothy Jackson and Thomas Jackson, of Boonville, Oneida
County New York
Isaac Jackson of Henrietta, Monroe County, New York,
Nancy, who is now Nancy Thompson of Salsbury
Herkimer County NY
Pamelia, who is now Pamelia Cook of Salsbury
Herkimer County NY
and James Smith Jackson of Leyden Lewis County
New York

That they are her only children her surviving
and Each of them is over twenty one years of age.
In testimony I have hereonto subscribed
my name, and affixed the seal
of the said Court this 26th day of
May 1853.
Lewis Kingsley, Surrogate

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[partially completed form letter -- from first half of 20th century]

Revolutionary War Records Section 3-525
Department of the Interior
Bureau of Pensions
Washington, D.C. April, 19__

In reply to your request of _____, received _____
for a statement of the military history of James Jackson
a soldier of the REVOLUTIONARY WAR, you will find below the desired
information as contained in his widow's application for pen-
sion on file in this Bureau. R.5528.

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Dates of Length Rank Officer under whom State
enlistment or of the service was rendered
appointment service Captain Colonel

Dates of Enlistment or Appoint- ment	Length of Service	Rank	Officers under whom service was rendered		State
			Captain	Colonel	
1777	3 mos	Ordly Sgt	--	John McKinstry	NY
"	4 mos			Graham	
"	3 mos		Miller	Robert Livingston	
<Illegible>	<mark>		Paine	Alden	
Mar 30 1781	<mark>	Adj		Peter Van Ness	

Battles engaged in, Saratoga; Fort Plain.

Residence of soldier at enlistment, Spencertown, Columbia Co., N.Y.

Date of application for pension, June 15, 1837.

Residence at date of application, Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N.Y.

Age at date of application, 77 years, She died Oct. 5, 1852

Remarks: Soldier married in Spencertown, N.Y. Apr 19, 1781, Sarah Smith, he died in Fairfield, N.Y. Mch 26, 1816, Children: William 65 years in 1852; Timothy; James Smith; Thomas, Isaac; Nancy, married _____ Thompson, Pamela mar. _____ Cook; Her claim was rejected on the ground of insufficient proof of the service rendered prior to Mar 30, 1781 and non proof of any tour of service rendered under his commission as adjutant, as required by the Act of July 4, 1836 under which she applied for pension.

Commissioner

Appendix D: Census Records for the Household of William Jackson, Jr., 1790-1830

Census records for William Jackson, Jr.'s, household

1. 1790 Census at Caughnawaga, Montgomery County, New York¹¹⁹ (in area designated as Mayfield, Fulton County, New York, from 1838 to present and on line below the household of his brother, Robert Jackson)
 - a. 2 males upwards of 16 years old
 - b. 2 males under 16
 - c. 4 females
2. 1800 Census at Mayfield, Montgomery County, New York¹²⁰ (in area designated as Mayfield, Fulton County, New York, from 1838 to present)
 - a. 2 males and 1 female 26 through 44
 - b. 1 male and 2 females 16 through 25
 - c. 2 males 10 through 15
 - d. 1 male under 10
3. 1810 Census at Boyle, Ontario County, New York¹²¹ (in area designated as Northfield, Ontario County, New York, before 1808 and as Perinton, Monroe County, New York, from 1821 to present)
 - a. 1 male and 1 female of 45 and upwards
 - b. 2 males and 2 females of 16 and under 26
 - c. 2 males and 1 female of 10 and under 16
4. 1820 Census at Perinton, Ontario County, New York¹²² (in area designated as Boyle, Ontario County, New York, from 1808 to 1812 and as Perinton, Monroe County, New York, from 1821 to present; on same page as households of William, Jr.'s, son, William^{III} Jackson, and his son's father-in-law, Darius Comstock)
 - a. 1 male and 1 female of 45 and upwards
 - b. 1 male and 1 female of 16 and under 26
 - c. 1 male under 10
5. 1830 Census at Perinton, Monroe County, New York¹²³ (town and county boundaries same as present)
 - 1 male and 1 female of 70 to 79 years old

¹¹⁹ United States. *1790 Federal Census*. Series M637, 12 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M637_6, page 3) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M637, Roll 6, page 12).

¹²⁰ United States. *1800 Federal Census*. Series M32, 52 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M32_24, page 117) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M32, Roll 24, page 116).

¹²¹ United States. *1810 Federal Census*. Series M252, 71 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M252_33, page 636) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M252, Roll 33, page 141).

¹²² United States. *1820 Federal Census*. Series M33, 142 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M33_62, page 343) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M33, Roll 62, page 179).

¹²³ United States. *1830 Federal Census*. Series M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 94, page 83).

Appendix E: Census Records for the Household of Jacob Jackson, 1810-1850

Census records for Jacob Jackson's household

1. 1810 Census at Bloomfield, Ontario County, New York¹²⁴ (in area designated as Victor, Ontario County, New York, from 1812 to present)
 - a. 1 male and 1 female 16 to 25 years old
2. 1820 Census at Victor, Ontario County, New York¹²⁵ (same boundaries as present)
 - a. 1 male and 1 female 26 to 44 years old
 - b. 3 males and 1 female under 10 years
3. 1830 Census at Victor, Ontario County, New York¹²⁶ (same boundaries as present)
 - a. 1 male and 1 female 40 to 49 years old
 - b. 1 male 15 to 19 years old
 - c. 1 male and 1 female 10 to 14 years old
 - d. 1 male and 2 females 5 to 9 years old
 - e. 2 males 0 to 4 years old
4. 1830 Census at Lenawee County, Michigan Territory¹²⁷
 - a. 1 male 40 to 49 years old
 - b. 1 male 15 to 19 years old
5. 1840 Census at Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan¹²⁸
 - a. 1 male 50 to 59 years old
 - b. 1 female 40 to 49 years old
 - c. 1 male 20 to 29 years old
 - d. 2 females 15 to 19 years old
 - e. 3 males 10 to 14 years old
6. 1850 Census at Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan¹²⁹
 - a. 1 male 60 to 69 years old
 - b. 1 male 15 to 19 years old

Additional information regarding Jacob Jackson in the 1850 Census: Jacob's wife, Theodosia, was not in the same household with him in 1850. She was recorded in

¹²⁴ United States. *1810 Federal Census*. Series M252, 71 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M252_33, page 610) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M252, Roll 33, page 128).

¹²⁵ United States. *1820 Federal Census*. Series M33, 142 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M33_62, page 327) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M33, Roll 62, page 171).

¹²⁶ United States. *1830 Federal Census*. Series M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 101, page 218).

¹²⁷ United States. *1830 Federal Census*. Series M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 69, page 113).

¹²⁸ United States. *1840 Federal Census*. Series M704, 580 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 207, page 57).

¹²⁹ United States. *1850 Federal Census*. Series M432, 1009 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll M432_355, page 230).

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Adams, Hillsdale County, Michigan,¹³⁰ in the household of her son-in-law and daughter, John M. and Alida A. Foot. Theodosia's age was given as 62 and birthplace as Massachusetts which matches the Hart book¹³¹ information for her. Jacob died in 1857, and in 1860 Theodosia was recorded back in Madison, Lenawee County, Michigan, in a household next to that of another son-in-law and daughter, D. P. Nichols and Louisa Nichols.¹³² Two of Louisa's children from a previous marriage were in Theodosia's household. Theodosia's age was recorded as 73 and birthplace as Massachusetts, which again matches with the 1787 birth date in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts, given in the Hart book.

The ages of the two males listed in Jacob's household in 1850 were 17 and 64. The younger man's name was recorded as Andrew Jackson. Anson Jackson, of Wheatland, Hillsdale County, Michigan, believed to have been a brother of Jacob (see discussion and notes on pages 23-25), had a son named Andrew who was 17 years old in 1850, so the Andrew in Jacob's household was probably Jacob's nephew.

¹³⁰ United States. *1850 Federal Census*. Series M432, 1009 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll M432_351, page 466).

¹³¹ Hart genealogy book, [note 6],

¹³² United States. *1860 Federal Census*. Series M653, 1438 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll M653_551, page 0).

Appendix F: Census Records for the Household of William^{III} Jackson, 1820-1840

Census records for William^{III} Jackson's household

1. 1820 Census at Palmyra, Ontario County, New York (in area designated as Macedon, Wayne County, New York, from 1821 to present)¹³³
 - a. 1 male and 1 female 26 to 44 years old
 - b. 1 female 16 to 25 years old
 - c. 1 female 10 to 15 years old
 - d. 1 male and 2 females under 10 years old
2. 1830 Census at Lenawee County, Michigan¹³⁴
 - a. 1 male 40 to 49 years old
 - b. 1 female 30 to 39 years old
 - c. 1 male 20 to 29 years old
 - d. 1 male and 1 female 15 to 19 years old
 - e. 1 female 10 to 14 years old
 - f. 1 female 5 to 9 years old
3. 1840 Census at Raisin, Lenawee County, Michigan¹³⁵
 - a. 1 male 50 to 59 years old
 - b. 1 female 40 to 49 years old
 - c. 1 male and 1 female 20 to 29 years old
 - d. 2 females 15 to 19 years old
 - e. 1 male 10 to 14 years old

¹³³ United States. *1820 Federal Census*. Series M33, 142 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online images at Ancestry.com (Roll M33_62, page 343) and HeritageQuestOnline.com (Series M33, Roll 62, page 179).

¹³⁴ United States. *1830 Federal Census*. Series M19, 201 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 69, page 112).

¹³⁵ United States. *1840 Federal Census*. Series M704, 580 rolls. National Archives and Records Administration, Washington D.C., online image at Ancestry.com (Roll 207, page 139).

Appendix G: Will of William Jackson, Sr. (1800)

Will of William Jackson of Claverack, Columbia County, New York
Dated 9 August 1800
Registered 2 February 1801

Source:

Columbia County, New York, Wills, Book B, Page 91
(transcribed by Richard Greenough of Hillsboro, Oregon,
from a photocopy obtained
from Sampubco.com of Salt Lake City, Utah, January 2005,
Sampubco Will Number NY-11-B-91)

Transcription:

The last Will & Testament of William Jackson

Registered this 2nd day February 1801

In the name of God Amen. I William Jackson of the Town of Claverack, County of Columbia & State of New York Farmer being at this time weak in body but of perfect mind and memory Blessed be God for it calling to mind the uncertainty of this life and that it is appointed once for all Men to die I do constitute this to be my last Will and Testament _ Imprimis first and foremost I recomend my sole into the hand of God that gave it, my body to be decently buried acording to the discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned. As to my worldly Estate as pleased God to endow me with I give and dispose of as follows _ Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Nancy one one hundred hundred pounds to be payd her by my Executors hereafter mentioned out of my Real Estate and that she my wife is maintained and provided for by my sd executors during her natural life out of or by my real estate _ Item I give and and bequeath the residue of my sd Real Estate after twenty five pounds being paid my son James out this sd Estate to my four surviving sons To wit William James Robert & Isaac and to the Heirs of my son Hilance Deceased to be equally divided in five equal divisions _ Item I give and bequeath all my personall Estate to my five Dauters To wit to my eldest Dauter Mary and to Nancy Martha Sarah & Isabel all my personall Estate Viz Cattel Horses Sheep Hoggs and all other movible Estate to be divided equallly to the said Dauters in five equal divisions except the Household furnitur which is to remain in the Custody of my wife Nancy during her Natural life it is to be understood that the above sd several gifts is Entended to be given to them their heirs and assigns forever _ My will is and I do hear by will and order that in Consideration of the gifts herein given that Nancy Jackson Ebenezer Soule & Peleg Lipson pay all my lawfull debts and <L____s?> and that my debts be paid out of or by my personal Estate _ I hereby nominate constitute and appoint Nancy Jackson Ebenezer Soule & Peleg Lipson to be my whole and sole

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Executors to this my last will and Testament And I do hereby Revoke make nul and void all other wills or wills Testament or Testaments whatever and do ratify and confirm this and no other to be my last will & Testament. Signed sealed and dated this ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and in the twenty fifth year Independence of America. William Jackson [seal] Witnesses Ebenr Soule George <Lown> Peleg Lipson

Columbia County _ Be it Remembered that on the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & one George <Lown> of the Town of Claverack in the County aforesaid personally appeared before me William W. Van Ness Surrogate of the said County and being duly sworn says that he saw William Jackson sign & seal the above Instrument purporting to be his last Will & Testament and heard him publish and declare the same as and for his last Will and Testament that at the time of executing thereof he the said William was of sound and disposing mind and memory to the best of the knowledge and belief of the Deponent and that Ebenezer Soule Peleg Lipson and the Deponent severally subscribed their names as Witnesses to the said will in the presence of the Testator.

W. W. Van Ness

Columbia County _ Be it also Remembered that on the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & one Nancy Jackson the Executor & Ebenezer Soule & Peleg Lipson the Executor in the said will named personally appeared before me William W. Van Ness Surrogate of the said County and were duly qualified to the <true?> performance & execution of the said will by taking the oath by law appointed.

W. W. Van Ness

The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God Free and Independent _ to all to whom these presents shall come or may concern send Greeting _ Know Ye that at Claverack in the County of Columbia & State of New York on the day of the date hereof before William W. Van Ness Esquire Surrogate of our said County the last will & Testament of William Jackson deceased (a Copy whichof is hereunto annexed) was proved and is now <approved and?> allowed by us and the said deceased having whilst he lived & at the <three illegible words> Goods Chattels or Credits within this State by means whereof the proving and registering the said Will and the granting Administration of all and singular the Goods Chattels & Credits and also the auditing allowing & final discharging the account thereof doth belong to <?> The administration of all and singular the Goods & Chattels and Credits of the said deceased and concerning his Will is granted unto Nancy Jackson Ebenezer Soule and Peleg Lipson Executors and Executors in the said will named they being first duly sworn well and faithfully to administer the same and to make and exhibit a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the said Goods Chattels and Credits and also to render a just and true account thereof when thereunto required _ In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of Office of our said Surrogate to be hereunto affixed _ Witnesses William W. Van Ness Esquire Surrogate of

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our said County at Claverack the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & one and of our Independence the twenty fifth.

Appendix H: Will of Agnes ‘Nancy’ (Dixon) Jackson (1812)

Will of Nancy Jackson of Claverack, Columbia County, New York

Dated 22 February 1812

Registered 10 July 1812

Source:

Columbia County, New York, Wills, Book C, Page 406

Transcribed by Richard Greenough of Hillsboro, Oregon, from a photocopy obtained from Sampubco.com of Salt Lake City, Utah, January 2005, Sampubco Will Number NY-11-C-406

Transcription:

The last will and testament of Nancy Jackson

Registered the 10th July 1812

I Nancy Jackson of the town of Claverack and County of Columbia & State of New York being in perfect health of body and of a Sound mind & memory calling to mind the uncertainty of this life and that it is appointed once for men to die do constitute and approve this to be my last will and testament. First of all I give & recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it me and my body to the earth to be decently buried according to the discretion of my executor herein after mentioned. As to my worldly estate which God in his providence has been pleased to endow me with I give and dispose of as follows. I give to the heirs of my son in law Nathan Rowley¹³⁶ deceased one dollar to be paid them by my Executor. I give to my beloved Granddaughter Nancy¹³⁷ <Soule>, wife of Benjamin <Soule>, my grate bible book to be delivered to her at my death. I give the remainder of estate to my three daughters and two granddaughters in the following manner namely I give to my daughter Sarah one <bed and bedding?>, fourthly for Benjamin <Soule> to pay the expenses of my burial and all my lawful debts & legacies out of my estate and it is to be understood that it is my will that all the remainder of my estate which I may be possessed of at the day of my death to be divided in the following manner the one fourth part to my Daughter Nancy & one fourth part to my Daughter Martha & one fourth part to my daughter Sarah & one fourth part to be equally divided between my three granddaughters namely Nancy <Soule> wife of Benjamin <Soule> and Mary¹³⁸ <Lion> wife of Daniel <Lion> It is to be understood that these gifts be to them

¹³⁶ Unclear which daughter married Nathan Rowley. Fellows, “Jackson Family of Voluntown, CT,” [note 1], page 184, states that Nathan was married to Mary, but other sources say Mary was the wife of Gilbert Palmer. Is it possible that Nathan Rowley was married to Isabel, the fifth and last daughter of William and Agnes? (see Appendices A and H).

¹³⁷ Nancy was the daughter of Gilbert Palmer and Mary Jackson, eldest daughter of William Jackson, Sr., and Agnes Jackson (see Appendix A).

¹³⁸ Gilbert and Mary (Jackson) Palmer’s daughter, Mary ‘Polly’, was married to Daniel Lyon according to records in Ancestry.com’s OneWorldTree (see Appendix A).

Appendix H Continued: Will of Agnes “Nancy” (Dixon) Jackson (1812)

and their heirs forever I do hereby utterly disallow revoke & disannul all & every other former testament or testaments will or wills legacies whatsoever. I do hereby nominate and appoint Benjamin <Soule> Executor to this my last will & testament Ratifying & confirming this & no other to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty second day of Feburary in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & twelve Signed Sealed <in __?> & acknowledged to be my last will & testament in presence of Jonah Kieler, Rebecca Kieler, <Betsie? Baxter?> Nancy [her mark] Jackson [seal]

Columbia <?> Be it remembered that on this tenth day of July one thousand eight hundred and twelve Jonah Kieler personally appeared before me Martin Van Buren Surrogate of the County of Columbia and being duly sworn deponeth & saith that he saw Nancy Jackson sign the above instrument purporting to be her last will & testatment and that at the time of the execution thereof she was of sound & disposing mind and memory according to the best of the knowledge & belief of this deponant and that Rebecca Keeler Betsy <Baxter?> & this deponant severally subscribed their names as witnesses in the presence of the testatrix & of each other.
M V Buren

Columbia<?> be it also remembered that on this same day & year aforesaid Benjamin <Soule> Executor in the said will named personally appeared before me the said Surrogate and was duly qualified to the due performance & execution of the said will by taking the oath by the law appointed.
M V Buren

The people of the State of New York by the grace of God free & independant, To all to whom these Presents shall come or may concern Know ye that at Hudson in the county of Columbia the day of the date hereof before Martin Van Buren Esquire Surrogate of the said County the last will & Testament of Nancy Jackson deceased (a copy whereof is hereunto annexed) was proved & is now approved & allowed of by us & the said deceased having whilst she lived & at the time of her death goods chattels & credits within this state by means whereof the proving & registering the said will & the granting administration of all & singular the said goods chattels & credits doth belong unto <us?> also the auditing allowing & final discharging the account thereof, doth belong unto us, the administration of all & Singular the goods chattels & credits of the said Deceased, and any way concerning <her?> will is granted unto Benjamin <Soule> Executor in the said will named, he being first duly sworn well & faithfully to administer the same & also to make & <?> a true & perfect inventory of all & singular the said goods Chattels & credits & to <?> give account thereof when <hereunto?> required.

In testimony whereof we have caused the seal of office of our said surrogate to be hereunto annexed. Witness Martin Van Buren Esquire Surrogate of the said county at Hudson the Tenth day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand Eight hundred & Twelve & of our Independence the Twenty Seventh.

M V Buren

Appendix I: Will of William^{III} Jackson (1840)

(William^{III} was the eldest son of William Jackson, Jr., and brother of Jacob Jackson)

Will of William^{III} Jackson, dated 9 September 1840

Source: Transcribed from a photocopy received 17 March 2005 from Lenawee County Probate Court, Adrian, Michigan

Transcription:

I William Jackson of Raisin Lenawee County Michigan do make and ordain this my last will and testament in the manner and form following viz: I give and bequeath unto my dear son Darius C. Jackson the undivided one half of all my stock and farming utensils. Also I give and bequeath unto my daughter Phebe Jackson the equal undivided one half of all my Real Estate which at her decease shall descend to the Heirs (if any) of her sister Roby C. Jackson. Also I give and bequeath unto my daughter Roby C. Jackson the other equal undivided one half of my Real Estate and stock and farming utensils. I also nominate, constitute, and appoint Curran Bradish sole Executor of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all other and former wills by me at any time heretofore made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Ninth day of September A.D. 1840.

William Jackson

In presence of
Curran Bradish
Stephen Ayer
John Hoag

Appendix J: Probate Record (1857-1859) of Jacob Jackson

**Petition for Appointment of Administrator for the Estate of Jacob Jackson,
dated 10 December 1857**

Source: Lenawee County Probate File Number 1338 (transcribed from a photocopy received on 17 March 2005 from Lenawee County Probate Court, Adrian, Michigan)

Transcription of Front Panel:

Probate Court
Estate of Jacob Jackson Deceased
Petition for Appointment of Administrator
County of Lenawee Probate Court, December 10 A.D. 1857
filed and recorded in Liber 35 Page 169 & 170
F. C. Beaman, Judge of Probate

Transcription of Main Form:

Petition for Appointment of Administrator

To the Hon. Fernando C. Beaman Judge of Probate for the County of Lenawee in the State of Michigan:

The petition of Cyrus H Jackson who is of the age of twenty-one and upwards, of the County of Hillsdale respectfully shews:

That Jacob Jackson late of Madison in County of Lenawee departed this life in said Township of Madison in the County of Lenawee on Saturday the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven without leaving any last Will and Testament, as your petitioner is informed and verily believes. That said deceased was, at and immediately previous to his death, an inhabitant of said County of Lenawee and that he possessed of Real and personal Estate, situate and being in the County of Lenawee to be administered, and that the estimated value thereof is the sum of six thousand dollars or thereabout, as your petitioner is informed and verily believes,

And your petitioner further shews that the names and residence of the heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in his Estate, are as follows: Theodosia Jackson widow of deceased, Jabez H Jackson, William W Jackson, Jacob Jackson, Anson Jackson, Abigail T. Fuller children of said deceased, and all of whom reside in the state of Wisconsin; your petitioner, Demas H. Jackson, Alida A. Foot, and Louisa C. Nichols also children of deceased all of whom reside in the Township of Adams in the County of Hillsdale and state of Michigan.

Appendix J Continued: Probate Record (1857-1859) of Jacob Jackson

Your petitioner therefore prays that all persons interested in said Estate may be duly cited as required by law, and as to this Court may seem proper, that administration of said Estate may be granted to your petitioner or some other suitable person and that such other and further order and proceedings may be had in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such made and provided.

Dated December 10, 1857

Cyrus H. Jackson

Appendix J Continued: Probate Record (1857-1859) of Jacob Jackson

Conclusion of Probate in the Estate of Jacob Jackson

Untitled affidavit by heirs of Jacob Jackson verifying that they had received their inheritances, dated 14 November 1859

We the undersigned Theodosia Jackson widow of Jacob Jackson deceased by D C Fuller her attorney, Alida Foot heir at law of deceased and J M Foot her husband, Cyrus H Jackson heir at law of deceased, Louisa Nicols heir at law of deceased and D P Nicols her husband, Abigail Fuller heir at law of deceased and D C Fuller her husband, and Demas H Jackson heir at law of deceased in person and Jabez H Jackson, William W. Jackson & Jacob Jackson heirs at law of deceased by Cyrus H Jackson our attorney in <full?> and Malinda Jackson administratrix in the estate of Anson S. Jackson deceased who was an heir at law of said Jacob Jackson deceased by Cyrus H Jackson her attorney do hereby acknowledge that we have received of Jeremiah D Thompson administrator in the estate of said Jacob Jackson deceased all of our and each of our <distributed share?> of the estate of said deceased in full[,] <that?> said estate is fully administrated[,] and in <consequence?> that said administrator be <discharged?> and that his bond be cancelled.

Dated November 14, 1859

Theodosia Jackson
by her attorney D C Fuller
Allida A Foote
J M Foote
C H Jackson
Louisa C Nicolls
Danford P Nicolls
Abigail T Fuller
D C Fuller
D H Jackson
Jabez H Jackson
by C H Jackson his attorney
Wm W Jackson
by C H Jackson his attorney
Jacob Jackson
by C H Jackson his attorney
Malinda Jackson
Adm'x by C H Jackson her attorney

Appendix K: William Jackson, Sr.'s, 1773 Voluntown Land Sale

Deed transferring from William Jackson, Sr., to Richard Rice, Jr., 70 acres on south bank of Moosup River and east of present town of Oneco, Connecticut, on Rhode Island line, recorded at Voluntown, Windham County, Connecticut, dated 30 November 1773 and recorded 6 April 1774

Source:

Land Records, Voluntown, Connecticut, Town Clerk, Book 5, Page 335-336
Transcribed from microfilm held at Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah, FHL
USCAN Film Number 5883 (filmed 1949 by the Genealogical Society of Utah)

Transcription:

To all people to whom the presents shall come I William Jackson of Cloveruck in the County of Albany in the province of New York for and in consideration of the sum of sixty three pounds lawfull money of New England to me in hand well and truly paid by Richard Rice Junr of Coventry in the County of Kent in the Colony of Rhoad Island yeoman the receipt whereof is to my full content and satisfaction have therefore given granted bargained sold conveyed and confirmed and by these presents do freely fully and absolutely give grant bargain sell convey and confirm unto him the sd Richard Rice Junr his heirs and assigns for ever a certain tract or parcel of land situate lying and being in Voluntown in the County of Windham in the Colony of Connecticut containing by estimation seventy acres be the same more or less and is butted and bounded as followeth (viz) beginning at the north east corner of land belonging to the heirs of Griffin Sweet late of sd Voluntown deceased being a stake and heap of stones and from sd corner running east untill it comes to the line that divides between sd Colonys of Connecticut and Rhoad Island and from there northerly on sd Colony line untill it comes to the river called and known by the name of Moosup River and from thence westerly and northerly downstream sd river untill it comes to the <old field?> formerly John Smiths now belonging to the heirs of John Harps late of Nantucket deceased from thence westerly on sd old field until it comes to a heap of stones and from thence a straight line to the first mentioned corner and bounding westerly on sd Harris his land southerly on land formerly belonging to one Gallup and easterly on sd Colony Line it is land I bought of my brother Theophilus Jackson and Thomas Pollock as by the deed thereof on record in sd Voluntown will fully appear to have and to hold the sd granted and bargained premises with all of the appurtenances and privileges there of or there unto belonging unto him the sd Richard Rice Junr his heirs and assigns forever to his and their only proper use benefit and <behoof?> for ever and I the sd William Jackson for my delivery of these presents I am well seized and possessed of the sd premises as a good perfect and absolute estate of inheritance in fee simple and have good right to bargain and sell same in manner as aforesd and that the same is free and clear from all Incumbrances whatsoever furthermore I the sd William Jackson for my self my heirs executors and administrators do covenant and engage the afore granted and bargained premises to him the sd Richard Rice Junr his heirs and assigns against the lawfull claims or demands of any person or persons

Appendix K Continued: William Jackson, Sr.'s, 1774 Voluntown Land Sale

whatsoever to warrant secure and defend by these presents in witness where of I the sd
William Jackson have unto set my hand and seal this 30th day of November and in the
14th year of his Majesties Reign George the 3d King of Great Britain and anno <?>
domini 1773 signed sealed and delivered in presence of
Robert <Wilson?> John Rice William Jackson [seal]

April <&?> 6 day AD 1774 then
Received this instrument
To record and recorded by me
Eben^{er} Dow Recorder

Kent and Coventry the day and year
<afore?> written personally appeared
William Jackson subscriber to the above
written Instrument and acknowledged
the same to be his act and Deed hand
And seal there unto affixed before
John Rice Justice peace

**Appendix L: Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York,
1805-1806**

Mayfield Deed 1

FHL Film #506498

Montgomery County, New York, Deed Book 9 (1803-1806)

Microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah

at the County Courthouse in Fonda, New York, May 1967

Grantee: William Jackson

Grantor: Robert Jackson and Wife

Book 9 Page 484

Date Made and Signed: 30 Nov 1805

Date of Record: 17 Feb 1806

Transcription:

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This indenture made the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five between Robert Jackson of the Town of Mayfield in the County of Montgomery and State of New York and Elbertye his wife of the first part, and William Jackson of the Town County and State aforesaid of the second part Witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand dollars to them in hand paid, by the said party of the second part the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened, and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm, unto the said party of the second part (in his actual possession now being)

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and to his heirs and assigns for ever all that certain tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Mayfield aforesaid is known and distinguished by being part of Lot numbers seven and eight in a patent granted to Coln. Daniel Claus Sept 29th 1770 which said piece of Land is bounded as follows, Begining at the south west corner of said lot Number seven thence north sixty degrees and thirty minutes East twenty chains to the south west corner of Lot number six thence north one degree and thirty minutes west fifty chains thence south sixty Degrees and thirty minutes west, twenty four Chains and sixteen Links thence south seventy one degrees East three chains and twenty five links to the highway thence along the same southwardly twelve chains and fifty five links, thence east five chains and eighty six links, thence south thirty minutes East nine chains and sixty five links, thence north eighty seven degrees west three chains to the highway, thence along the line of lots number seven and eight south one degree and thirty minutes east, to the place of beginning Containing ninety acres of land be the same more or less. Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging,

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Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York, 1805-1806**

or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments and appurtenances. To have and to hold the said above mentioned and described premises with the appurtenances, to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part, for themselves and their heirs, doth covenant, grant, bargain, promise and agree, to and with the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns, the above bargained premises, to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part of the above mentioned and described premises to warrant and defend for ever by these presents. In witness whereof the said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

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Robert Jackson [seal] Elbertye Jackson [seal] Sealed and delivered in presence of. The word "seven" in the thirteenth line from the top written on an erasure before Execution. Jno McCarthy Montgomery County <Js?> On the seventeenth day of February 1806 came before me John McCarty one of the Judges of the Court of Common pleas, in and for said County, Robert Jackson and Elbertye his wife, and they severally acknowledged to have executed the within Deed as their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and it is proved to my satisfaction by the oath of Nathan Brewster a person to me well known, that the said Robert Jackson and Elbertye his wife who made the acknowledgements before me are the persons described in and intended as the grantors, in the within deed and that he knew them to be the same. And the said Elbertye on a private examination separate and apart from her husband acknowledged that she executed the same freely without any fear or compulsion of her husband. And finding therein no material erasures or interlineations, except that noted, I do allow the same to be Recorded. Jno McCarthy. Recorded the seventeenth day of February 1806 by me. Henry <F?> Yates Clerk.

**Appendix L Continued:
Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York, 1805-1806**

Mayfield Deed 2

FHL Film #506498
Montgomery County, New York, Deed Book 10 (1806-1808)
Microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah
at the County Courthouse in Fonda, New York, May 1967

Grantee: Robert Jackson
Grantor: William Jackson and Wife
Book 10 Page 163
Date Made and Signed: 30 Nov 1805
Date of Record: 17 March 1807

Transcription:

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This indenture made the thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and five between William Jackson of the town of Mayfield in the county of Montgomery and State of New York and Catharine his wife of the first part and Robert Jackson of the town county & state aforesaid of the second part, Witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of one thousand Dollars to them in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged; Have granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened & confirmed; and be these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien & confirm, unto the said party of the second part (in his actual possession now being) and to his heirs & assigns for ever, All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying being in Mayfield aforesaid, known and distinguished by being part of Lots numer seven and and eight in a patent granted to Col. Daniel Claus Sept. twenty ninth in the Year 1770. Which said piece of land is bounded as follows, Beginning

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at the south east corner of said lot number eight the line extends thence south sixty degrees and thirty minutes west twenty chains to the south east corner of Lot number nine, thence North one degree and thirty minutes West fifty chains to a <beech?> tree, thence North sixty degrees and thirty Minutes east fifteen chains and eighty four links, thence south seventy one degrees east three chains and twenty five links to the highway, thence along the same southwardly twelve chains and fifty five links, thence east five chains & eighty six links, thence south thirty minutes east nine chains and sixty five links to a stake standing on the south bank of the crick, thence North eighty seven degrees west three chains to the highway crossing the crick twice, thence along the line between lots number seven & eight south one degree and thirty minutes east to the place of beginning,

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Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York, 1805-1806**

containing Ninety acres of Land be the same more or less together with all and singular the hereditaments & appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining and the reversion & reversions, remainder & remainders, rents, issues & profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in or to the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments & appurtenances To have and to hold the said above mentioned and described premises with the appurtenances to the said party of the second part, his heirs & assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit & behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part for themselves & their heirs, Doth covenant, grant, bargain, promise and agree to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs & assigns, the above bargained premises, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part of the above mentioned and described premises

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promises to warrant and defend forever by these presents. In Witness whereof the said party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written. William Jackson [seal] Catherine [her mark x] Jackson [seal]
Sealed and delivered in presence of; The words "south one" written on an erasure before execution. Jno. McCarty. Robert Jackson. Montgomery county <Js?> on the 17th day of February 1806 before me came John McCarthy one of the Judges of the court of Common pleas in and for the said county, William Jackson and Catharine his wife, and they severally acknowledged to have signed, sealed & delivered the within deed as their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and the said Catharine on a private examination apart from her husband acknowledged that she executed the within deed freely without any fear or compulsion of her husband and it is proved to my satisfaction by the oath of Nathan Brewster a person to me well known that they are the persons described in and intended as the grantors in the within deed and that he knew them to be the same, and finding in the within Deed no material erasures or interlineations but that noted, I do allow the same to be Recorded. Jno McCarthy.

Recorded the 17th day of March 1807
Henry <F?> Yates Clerk.

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Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York, 1805-1806**

Mayfield Deed 3

FHL Film #506499
Montgomery County, New York, Deed Book 11 (1808-1809)
Microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah
at the County Courthouse in Fonda, New York, May 1967

Grantee: Adrian Deronde
Grantor: William Jackson and Wife
Book 11 Page 420
Date Made and Signed: 17 Feb 1806
Date of Record: 29 Mar 1809

Transcription:

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This Indenture, made this Seventeenth Day of February in the Year of our Lord, one thousand and Eight hundred and Six between William Jackson of the Town of Mayfield, in the County of Montgomery and State of New York, Catharine his wife of the first part, And Adrian Derondi, of the Town County and State aforesaid of the second part, witnesseth, that the said party of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of Twenty one hundred Dollars good and Lawful Money of the United States, to him in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby Confessed and Acknowledged, Hath granted, bargained, sold, remised, released, aliened, and confirmed, and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien, and confirm, unto the said party of the second part (in his actual possession now being) And to his heirs and Assigns forever, All that certain tract piece or parcel of Land, situate lying and being in Mayfield aforesaid is known and distinguished by being part of lots No Seven and Eight in a patent granted to Col. Daniel Clous Sept 27th 1770 which said piece of land is bounded as follows, Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot No Seven thence North Sixty degrees and thirty Minutes East Twenty Chains to the Southwest corner of lot No Six thence North one degree and thirty Minutes west fifty chains, thence

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South sixty degrees and thirty minutes west Twenty four chains and Sixteen links thence South Seventy one degrees east three chains and Twenty five Links to the highway, thence along the same Southwardly, twelve chains and fifty five links, thence East five chains and eighty six links thence south thirty nine <illegible word?> East Nine Chains and Sixty five links thence North Eighty seven degrees west three chains to the highway thence along the line of lots No Seven and Eight South one degree and thirty Minutes

**Appendix L Continued:
Land Transactions by William Jackson, Jr., at Mayfield, New York, 1805-1806**

East to the place of beginning, Containing Ninety acres of land be it the same more or less Together with All and singular the hereditaments and Appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise Appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, And All the Estte, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever of the said parties of the first part, whether in law or Equity, of in and to the above bargained premises with the said hereditaments and Appurtenances To have and to hold, the said above mentioned and described premises with the Appurtenances, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and Assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit, and behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and Assigns forever. And the said party of the first part, for themselves and their heirs doth covenant, grant, bargain, promise and agree, to and with the said party of the second part, his heirs and Assigns, the above bargained premises, to the said party of the second part, his heirs and Assigns, against All and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim, the whole or any part of the above mentioned and described premises to Warrant and Defend forever by these presents. In Witness where of the said parties of the first have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written
William Jackson [seal] Catherine [her mark x] Jackson [seal]
sealed and delivered in the presence of Montgomery County <Js?>. On the seventeenth day of February 1806 came before me John McCarthy one of the judges of the Court of Common pleas, in and for the said county, William Jackson and Catherine his wife persons to me well known and they severally Acknowledged to have signed sealed and delivered the within deed, as their voluntary act and <deed?> for the uses and purposes therein Mentioned. And the said Catharine on a private examination separate and apart from her husband Acknowledged that she executed the same freely and without any fear or compulsion of her husband. And finding therein no Material erasures or interlineations I do allow the same to be recorded Jno McCarty
Recorded the Twenty Ninth day of March 1809.
Henry <N?> Nates Clerk

Appendix M: Land Transactions in Ontario County, New York, 1806 to 1840

Land Transactions by William and Catharine Jackson, Anson Jackson, Jacob and Theodosia Jackson, and Jabez H. Jackson from 1806 to 1840 in Ontario County, New York (including some in areas that later were incorporated in Monroe County after 1821)

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- 1825 – Theodocia Jackson (by Trus.) from Jabez Hart, book 43, page 241
- 1825 – Theodocia Jackson (by Trus.) from Frederick A. Hart et al., book 43, page 242

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- 1813 – William Jackson et ux to John Atkinson, book 19, page 422
- 1814 – William Jackson et ux to Anson Howell, book 22, page 64
- 1818 – William Jackson to Ebenezer Stone, book 31, page 220
- 1818 – Anson Jackson to Ebenezer Stone, book 31, page 219
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- 1833 – Jacob Jackson et ux, et al. to Levi C. Aylworth, book 55, page 69
- 1840 – Jacob and Theodosia Jackson et al. to Andrew Rowley, book 68, page 351

Appendix N: Land Patent by Jacob Jackson in Lenawee County, Michigan, 1830

E. J.
G.

The United States of America,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, ^{County of Lenawee, Michigan} **Jacob Jackson of Ontario, New-York,**
has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States, a certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Monroe
whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said **Jacob Jackson,**
according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for
the West half of the North - West quarter of Section Ten, in Township eleven, South, of Range three, East, in the District of Lands offered for sale at Monroe
Michigan Territory, containing eighty acres.

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said tract has been pur-
chased by the said **Jacob Jackson**

NOW KNOW YE, That the **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,** in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several
acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, have Given and Granted, and, by these presents, do give and grant, unto the said **Jacob Jackson**
and to his heirs
the said tract above described: To Have and to Hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities and appur-
tenances, of whatever nature thereto belonging, unto the said **Jacob Jackson**
and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, I, Andrew Jackson

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto
affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the ~~fourteenth~~ ^{fourteenth} day of ~~September~~ ^{September} in the year of our
Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ~~thirty~~ ^{thirty}

[Signature]
Vice President

By the President,
[Signature]
Commissioner of the General Land Office.