

Lancaster Tex 75146 ⁹⁸
138 Southwood
July 17, 1966

Dear Stan.

Re. your most welcome letter a couple of days ago, and the genealogy data, I have been checking the chart against "Heraldry, English Heraldry, published London 1709, The chart looks very good so far. It is hard to check tho, because of different spelling of names.

Stan, I really hate to answer this letter & not send you any info., you have been most kind and I do intend to - I send you all I have, the point is not that I don't have any, it is that I seem to have too much to just send like it is. I want to get it lined up & then send it if I may, but you let me know if you would rather have it as it is & I will send it at once, allowing time to copy it.

May you can tell me why it is thought that 4 or 5 Nanny lines came to Va around 1640? I can agree that there were at least 4 branches of Nanny in America, and from there we all descended. But check this -

1. Reese (R45) Nannez - ot M. Woods Married Elizabeth Caudstone
1714
2. Reese had the following children

2) DATA from Will of JACOB NANNAN (oldest son of Reese and Eliza Nanna)

Sons & Daughters
of Reese Nanna

JACOB WAS from Gwynedd (Wales) His will was made
in Philadelphia & PA. 1747-1748

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JACOB HAD the following Bros. & Sisters

Jacob, who made this
will seems to have died
unmarried, or at least
without issue -

William Nanna ~~oldest~~ 2nd oldest son

Reese Nanna oldest child. Married Nanna Michael Trum

Abraham Nanna

Isaac Nanna

Reese Nanna Jr.

Sarah Nanna

Ann Nanna

Elegant Nanna

Mary Nanna

Note. Reese Nanna (Nanna) came from N. Wales - This could be
one of the first 4 or 5 brothers -

Will of the above William Nanna - son of Reese Nanna -
dated 1798 Montgomery & PA.

William wife SARAH

No issue

But Willed all to 1st child wife SARAH

2. Nephew William Nanna

3. Young woman & child i.e.

SARAH STRINGER & TACY NANNA (Tacy being child of his Nephew
William).

(3)

Will of Abraham Nanna Son of Reese Nanny of NW + Clj.
Montgomery Co PA. 1809

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Sons & Daughters LISTED IN Will
(+ GRAND children)

1. Reese Nanna

(Reese Nanna's daughter Susanna

2. Elizabeth wife of David CONARD

3. HANNAH wife of John ~~Gerrit Smith~~ WANTS

Contrary to most everyone's belief, I don't think the Nanna's came over here, with the except of Robert Nanny whose grandfather died with the death of his last son Samuel in Bermuda, until close to 1700, Really in the 1680 when hundreds came from Mainshire Co Wales, TO Penn. state. If any other Welsh I can find came in 1607 TO Jamestown VA and in 1630 Samuel came + settled at Plymouth Rock Mass.

Will of John NANNY (it is Nanny in the will) of Anne it makes no difference.
Brunswick Co VA. 2-11-1804

To his wife Elizabeth

Issue S. 1. DRURY NANNY

D. 2. SALLY (WESSON) NANNY

D. 3. Rebecca (WESSON) NANNY

Yours? D. 4. SHADRACH NANNY

D. 5. MOLLY WHIDY

D. 6. RODY (RHODA) MOORE

Yours? S. 7. JORDON NANNY

Withina F SARR WESSON
GREEN WESSON

CLAIBORNE HOOPE
WASHINGTON WESSON

NOTE - Signed
with an X
JOHN X NANNY
CLAYTON

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Will of another John NAWNEY Bon about 1714-1716

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Burrows Co VA 1786 with Back 5 pgs 283

- Son 1. William NAWNEY — this is the way it is
Son 2 John NAWNEY CP in the will
DAU 3 ELIZABETH EATOR
DAU 4 FRANCES MASSEY
DAU 5. SILVANUS MORE
Son 6. AMOS NAWNEY
Son 7. ORISH NAWNEY

One Negro — HAGAN (A WOMAN)

Witnesses D EURY NAWNEY — Son of John NAWNEY of will of 1704
SHORACK NAWNEY | | | | Burrows Co VA

Stan, I don't understand these 2 John's unless they are 1/2
Brothers or as your chart shows 1/2 nephew + uncle — I don't know —

Here is why I think about 1700's is best date for immigration of
our family

3 NAWNEYS listed in VA 1790 Census

2 NAWNEYS, women only 1790 Maryland

3 NAWNEYS, ~~Re~~ N.C. 1790 Census

2 NAWNEYS in 2nd Census Kentucky 1800

3 " " 1790 PA.

Dis + Toy records of P.A. List

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1. Abraham Nanna 1769-1774-1779
then listed as on Estate 1783

2. Reese Nanny NOTP

Toxal 1769
1774

NOTP Reese also listed as Head of family 1782-1796
Rutherford Co N.C.

4. Abraham Nanny (this time Nanny)
(again ~~as~~ William Moore Toxal for Abraham Estate 1779)

5. William Nanny Toxal 1779
again in 1779-2 places?

6. Abraham Nanna listed again Val ~~at~~ pg 414
as Abraham NANA

7. Isaac Nanny Toxal 1765
1768

8. W. M. Nanny Toxal 1780
(William) 1781
1782
1783

So from all early records I can find the earliest were from
Reese Nanny of M. Wales (the above line issue) I think the
rest, for instance, 3 heads of family in VA 1780 were from the
above because we have 4 Nanny men heads of family in PA at the
time of the ... 1747 ...

Then there was David Nanny - See photo inclosed -

I too would have a good tree if I could prove Indian
D. D. Draddell - I think I have most of the rest. I have
the Society of Genealogist, London doing a search for me and
the Library of Wales is doing another + there are 3 searches
my mull name in America - will let you know the
outcome -

Let me hear from you soon, hope your family
is well + you will soon be together again. I know
how you must feel, I too have been away from my
family, I'm sure, isn't it! Can't get along with them nor
without them.

By the way Harry Nanny said I could never (in so many words)
get the genealogy of our family together, says too many + I think
he is right - but I still intend to gather all the Cousins
USA + all the data of Welsh, German, English etc - Nanny's
plus all wife's tales + put it in book form that someone
may pick up from there + line it up or clear it up -

Thanks again and I hope you can read this, my
writing gets worse by the day -

Yours truly John N -

upon Chipoakes, beg. at Swann Bay, & N. towards the river mouth. Formerly sd to JEREMY DICKINSON by patent dated 6 May 1638 & granted to sd. OR by order of the Govr. & Council 24 Oct. 1650 in the right of his wife the daughter in law of the sd. DICKINSON.

PHILIP CHARLES, 450 acs. James City Co., 7 Feb. 1650, p. 307. On W. side of Chickahominy Riv. upon MOSES Run next above THOMAS TILSEY, and bounded W. upon land of Capt. MARSHALL. Trans. of 9 pers: JOHN BOWLES, WM. BERRICK, DOROTHY STERNES, MARTHA YOUNG, JOHN CHAPLIN, WM. BUTLER, MARY SMITH.

ROBERT SORRELL, 800 acs. James City Co., 10 Apr. 1651, p. 310. Being an island within Warrany Cr., bounded S. by E. towards land of EDWARD COLE, N. towards Joyner's Neck, S. towards the mouth of sd. creek & E. towards the land of Mr. BENNETT FREEMAN. Trans. of 2 pers.* "Vid County Court Booke."

ROBERT HOLT, 1560 acs. James City Co., 20 Jan. 1650, p. 320. Lying upon the head of Checkros Cr. on the E. side of Chickahominy Riv., near land of Sir WILLIAM BERKELEY, N. towards land of EDMOND SANDERSON & W. upon land belonging to the estate of Mr. WILLIAM FELGATE of London, Merchant, dec'd. 700 acs. due by former patent to him dated 3 July 1640, & 560 acs. being granted unto RICHARD BELL, 10 Apr. 1642 & by JOHN WADDINGTON whose purchased it of JOHN ALLISON & DOROTHY his wife, sold unto sd. HOLT, "reference being had to the said writing from ALLISON to WADLOW and from WADDLOW to sd. HOLT." 300 acs. the residue for trans. of 6 pers: ALICE HOLT, WM. SMITH, JOANE WATSON, THOMAS COBB, (or CABLE), EDWARD —, CHARLES BINION.

Mr. ROBERT HOLT, 470 acs. James City Co., 20 Jan. 1651, p. 321. Lying betwixt the two westernmost branches of Jones Cr. on the E. side of Chickahominy Riv., beg. at the division of sd. branches, up the mayne branch N.E. by E. along Ricahoc path. Trans. of 10 pers: ALEXANDER BUDLE, RICHARD GODSON, WM. ALLEN, JOHN NEANE (or WEAVE), JOHN BURGIS, JOHN HAMBLETON (or HAMPLETON), DANIEL CLARKE, GEO. WOOLASTON, GABRIEL TERRY, ANNE DANNE, HUGH MICHALLA, RICHARD SMITH, HEN. BARTLER, ROB. ROWLINSON. "Land due for four."

EDWARD BOSSE (or BESSE), 189 acs. running E. from the Creeke into the woods along by PHILIP CHESLY, to a creek known by the Indian name Chipeaks near Mr. FELGATES land on the S. side of Chickahominy Riv. 7 Apr. 1651, p. 321. Trans. of 4 pers.*

Mr. JOHN BISHOP, 300 acs., lying upon the S. side of Upper Chipoaks Cr., commonly called by the name of Swan Bay. Due sd. BISHOPP for trans. of 6 pers: JOHN BISHOPP, ELIZA. BISHOPP, MARY BISHOP, 1 Negro wench, ANN INGLETON, JNO. BISHOP, Junr. 9 Apr. 1651, p. 323.

Mr. TOBY SMITH, 350 acs. James City Co., 7 June 1651, p. 329. Lying on the W. side of Chickahominy River near unto Mattahunc, commonly called Wickwa bridge, bounded N.E. by N. upon land of Mr. CHASSEY, S.E. upon Weeks Cr. & N.W. upon Muttnate (or Mutuate) run. Trans. of 7 pers.*

WILLIAM GAPEING, 250 acs. James City Co., 6 Dec. 1651, p. 335. Lying on the S. side of Burcher Swamp on S. side of Upper Chipoakes Cr., along WILLIAM SYMONDS land. Trans. of 5 pers.* Note: "Certificate in County Court book."

EDWARD GREENWOOD, 281 acs. James (City) Co., 19 Nov. 1651, p. 349.

LYELING ON THE S. SIDE OF UPPER CHICKAHOMINY RIVER. FORMERLY SD TO GEORGE PRICE, MARY his wife, DOROTHY MORGAN, PAUL F. BENNETT, JENNET FORTH, ELIZABETH CALCOTT.

HENRY SOANE, 297 acs. James City Co., 24 Nov. 1651, p. 351. Lyeing on the E. side of Chickohomy Riv., comonly known & called Hoggs Land. Trans of 6 pers: HENRY SOANE, Senr., HENRY SOANE, Junr., JUDETH SOANE, Senr., JUDETH SOANE, Junr., JOHN SOANE, ELIZA. SOANE.

Capt. BRIDGES FREEMAN, 400 acs. Lying at the mouth of Chikahomony. Mar 1643, p. 361. Record incomplete.

BENJ. HARRISON, 500 acs. James City Co., 21 Mar. 1643, p. 362. Incomplete.

THO. LOVING, 1500 acs. Incomplete. Page 362. Mentions Martins hundred BEDFORDs land, etc. Due for trans. of 30 pers.* & by order of Ct. dated 5 Oct. 1638.

EDWARD TRAVIS, 1,080 acs. (James City Co.) upon Pease Hill Cr., 27 Feb. 1643, p. 363. Mentions land of Mr. WILLIAM PARRE and Pease Hill Creek. 300 acs. by virtue of a patent dated 1 April 1639 granted unto JOHN ROBINS by him — (assigned) unto sd. TRAVIS & 800 acs. by patent dated 25 Apr. 1639, 20 acs. still due. Incomplete.

JOHN SENIOR, 150 acs. James City Co., 1 Ja. 1643, p. 366. Westernmost side of Smiths fort Cr., adj. land of JOHN BACKMASTR. (?) & JOHN HUCK. Incomplete.

WILLIAM DAVIES, 1200 acs. James City Co., 27 Mar. 1644, p. 367. Lying near the head of Archers Hope Cr., near the horse path, W. & down a swam parallel to Tuttyes neck, unto marked trees dividing this from the land of M RICHARD BREWSTER, unto a branch near the head of Ware Cr. This tract runneth E. upon Deer bone Vally. Due by purchase of Capt. FRANCIS POTT, brother & heire of Dr. JOHN POTT, & due sd. Dr. POTT by act of court dated 6 June — 1632 & confirmed to sd. Capt. (FRANCIS POTT) — by act of court, 13 June 1642. Incomplete.

Capt. WILLIAM PIERCE, Esqr., one of the Councillors of State, 1170 acs. James City Co., 19 Mar. — Page 367. Trans. of 24 pers.* "Twenty four names enter'd but very few to be read." Incomplete.

PATENT BOOK No. 3

JOSEPH KNIGHT, 2,000 acs. James City Co., 1 July 1653, p. 5. On the E. side of Chickahominy Riv.; 1600 acs. lying between the branches of Jones Cr., Morgans Cr. & Warrany; beg. close by Ricohoake path; the remainder lying neere the southernmost branch of Warrany Cr., beg. at the extreme of a former devdt., running to Rickohoake path. 1600 acs. formerly granted to sd. KNIGHT 25 Sept. 1650; 400 granted to EDWARD KNIGHT by patent of same date, and assigned by him unto JOSEPH KNIGHT.

HEN. FILMORE, 1,000 James City Co., 6 Feb. 1653, p. 6. Upon Chickahominy Riv., a mile from the hither side of Warrany landing place; 300 acs. part hereof bounded N. upon land of JON. WHITE. 350 acs. part formerly granted to JON. ORCHARD 15 Aug. 1637; 350 acs. to JOHN WHITE 29 April 1639, & 300 acs. to THOMAS STOUT 10 Apr. 1639 & purchased by sd. FILMORE of sd. parties.

RICHARD FOARD, 679 acs. James City Co., last Nov. 1653, p. 7. Lying u

4 Bros. who migrated from Wales to America

- Rowland Nanney
- Griffith " }
- 3 - Morris " } Sons of Lewis
- 4 - John " } Nanney -

A Robert Nanney who came earlier is believed to be an elder brother of the 4 above. ?

7 - John Nanney b. ca 1622 - Wales - came to America in (with) the George Fox Quaker migration in 1672 - were religious outcasts & settled in Penn. state

8 - Reese Nanney (Nanney) weds Mary Colistine - m^d Mary Cadwalader. Reese was b. 1664 + d 1746 - He left no will, but his son Jacob, did in Penn. state in 1752 - Its lists Bro. & sisters - (1) Wm (2) Grace (3) Abraham (4) Isaac (5) Mary (6) Sarah (7) Ann (8) Eliza.

A John Wyatt Nanney had Bros. & sis. (1) Thomas (2) Nancy & (3) Reese Jr.

A Wm. Nanney (From Will of John Nanney) had Bros. & sisters - (1) Uriah, (2) Amos, (3) John W. Jr., (4) Elizabeth, (5) Frances & (6) Syrranus.

A Roberts Nanney - owned property in Salisbury N. Car. until 1833 & was on his father's sale of Estate in 1798 Brunswick, Va. - He m^d. a Miss Roberts.

9 - Charles W. Nanney b. 1819 Salisbury, No. Car.

Bk. "Directory Ancient Heads of New-Engl. Fams" 1620-1900 By Holmes 1923

X Robert Nanny (Nanney)

Fr. "Directory Anc.^l Lines, Heads N. Eng Fam.^s" 1620-1700
Holmes - 1923
P. C 1xxi (171) (240th from Boston 24 Oct. 1966)

Robert Nanney, Merchant w. Eng. 1613, first at Dover N.H.
in 1635 - & afterward at Saco, Me. Resided Boston,
Mass in 1652

X Fr. "N. Eng Reg." Vol. 15 - 1861 - P. 133 - Boston 6 Aug '69
Boston Birth Rec.^s -

Samuel Nanney - S. of Robert Nanney & Katherine his wife
5th child borne 27 Aug 1859. - Boston.

X "N. Eng Reg." Vol. 9 - 1855 Early Rec.^s of Boston (Dredge
P. 253 Boston May 69)
1st John Nanney S. of Robt. & Katherine Nanney b 16 Feb 1653

"N. Eng Reg. Vol. 7 - 1853 p. 86 (Early Settlers of Ess.
Old Norfolk - ("Robt. Nanney - Dover 1647")

BK. "Savage - K. - R. 974-019 Mass S.D. - P. 260
Gives Fam. of Robt. Nanney. our tw Fils. Lib.

"New Eng. Hist. & Gen.^l Reg" 33 - 1879 Vol. XXXIII P. 97
Notes on the (comb.) Dover, N.H. of 1640

Nanney, Robt. - protest 1641 - taxed 1649 - & appears to move in
Dover. (See Savage) was of Boston afterward. incl. Catherine
Bapt. at Bilsby, Eng 4 Nov 1638. He calls Richd. Hutchinson
(uncle). Wheelwrights only w. was Mary Hutchinson - sister
of William who. m'd Anne Marbury - they had a Bro.
Richard (Ante, XX, 361)

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Witnesses "the 2 and 20 day of Oct. in 16th year of the Rei
of our Sovereign Lord Charles - By the Grace of God, King of
Gt. Britian - France & Ireland - Defenders of the Faith
Ec. Annoq. Dom. - 1640

("Robert Nanney included in this list.")

EXCURSUS II

Nanneys in America

It is possible that the John Nanney, born about 1724 and discussed in the main part of this manuscript, is not the immigrant. He might have been a descendant of one of the following:

- I. Robert Nanny (sic) was born in 1615¹ either in London, England or in Dolgellau, Merionithshire, Wales. He was probably the grandson of Hugh and Anne (Vaughn) Nanney of Dolgellau, Wales.² Their son who was born about 1593 went to London to live.³ Robert Nanny (sic) came to Boston, Massachusetts in the ship, Increase, in 1635 at the age of 22 years. He was sent over by Robert Cordell, a goldsmith of Lombard Street, London.⁴ From Jenness' abstracts of original documents relating to New Hampshire⁵ a list of the signers of the Dover combination in the year 1640, which combination was a part of the Hilton Patent granted in 1630, shows the name of Robert Nanny.⁶ He was a merchant, first at Dover and later in Boston. He married, before 1652,

¹New Hampshire Provincial State Papers, Vol. XXV, p. 746.

²J.E. Griffith, Pedigrees of Anglesey and Carnarvonshire Families, p. 200.

³Ibid., p. 200.

⁴James Savage, A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, ... (Little Brown & Co., Boston, 1860-62), Vol. III, p. 260.

⁵New Hampshire Provincial State Papers, Vol. XXV, pp. 744, 746.

⁶Ibid., p. 745.

Catherine Wheelright. He had business dealings with the West Indies, Jamaica, and the Barbadoes, and made voyages to all these places. He called Richard Hutcheson of London "uncle".⁷ He died on August 27, 1663. His will mentioned his wife, his son, Samuel, his daughter, Mary, and her expected child. Samuel may have been dead by 1716 when Robert Nanny's widow died, for the administration of the estate fell to the son-in-law, Benjamin Dyer, there being no surviving heirs.⁸

The issue of Robert Nanny:⁹

1. John, born February 16, 1653,
died September 20, 1654.
2. John, born August 12, 1655,
died soon after August 12, 1655.
3. John, born August 12, 1656,
died December 18, 1658.
4. Joseph, born June 1, 1658. *D Jun. 21, 1658*
5. Samuel, born August 27, 1659. *died Bermuda 1660*
6. Mary, born June 22, 1661,
married Benjamin Dyer, March 10, 1679/80.
7. Elizabeth, born 1663. *D Jul. 1, 1664*

The issue of Samuel, son of Catherine and Robert Nanny, are not known by the compiler of this manuscript. It seems likely that David Nanny (sic) who was born in Orange county, Long Island, New York in August, 1757¹⁰ was related to the above family. David Nanny was married more than once. He

⁷The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, 1379, Vol. 33, p. 91.

⁸James Savage, A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, ... (Little Brown & Co., Boston, 1906-07), Vol. III, p. 260.

⁹Ibid., p. 260.

¹⁰Revolutionary War Pension Record, 13A, W 26, 570, N. H. and N. H. 26. 72-160-58.

married Anna Wortenby on December 31, 1799 and he died on May 1, 1835.¹¹ He served in the Revolutionary War from Warwick, New York. His issue: 1. Joseph, born 1786.¹²

2. George.

The issue of Joseph and George are not known by this compiler.

II. Rees Nanna (sic) was an early member of the Abington Monthly Meeting Society of Friends in Pennsylvania. He was married to Elizabeth Coulston on February 14, 1714 under the care of that meeting at Plymouth.¹³ On June 27, 1723 he obtained a certificate of removal from Abington to Gwynedd Monthly Meeting. He died intestate in 1747 and in April 1748 three of his children, Ann, Elizabeth, and Rees Nanna, all under 21 years of age, petitioned the Orphans Court in Philadelphia to name guardians for them. Letters of administration of the estate of Rees Nanna were granted to his sons, Abraham and Jacob Nanna, on October 3, 1747 at Philadelphia. The issue of Rees Nanna were:

1. Grace, born May 25, 1716.
2. Sarah
3. William, his will probated January 16, 1805,
Morristown, Pennsylvania.
4. Isaac, was "disowned" by the Gwynedd Monthly Meeting on June 30, 1752.

¹¹Ibid.

¹²DAR Lineage Book, Vol. 42, p. 205.

¹³Photocopy of 3 pages of typescript on the Rees Nanna family from the files of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. No other description of the source of the data was sent to the compiler by Mr. Cadwalader, Director, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Abstract of

Philadelphia

County Wills.

NO.

BOOK.

J.

Brother in Law - John Langdale.
 Exec Mary Coats. Witnesses - Thomas
 Campbell, Jno Reily. Prova Dec
 20. 1748 Recorded p. 14

(11) Name Margaret. Germantown. Co of
 Philad'a. Widow. Signed 1 Mo 26 1747/9.
 Nephews + Nieces - David + Thomas Owens,
 Margaret Thomas, Thamer Dunn.
 Friends - Henry Jones - four Children,
 Edward William, Thomas + Rees Peters.
 [Sons of Thomas Peters Dec'd] Exec
 Thomas + Rees Peters. Witnesses -
 Sarah Ashmead, John Ashmead,
 Ed^d William. Prova Dec 20 1748
 Recorded p. 16

12 Richard John Frederick, Hanover.
 Co of Philad'a. Signed Feby 26. 1747/8.
 Wife - Anna Maria. Children - Casper,
 Mathias. Grand Children - Rebecca +
 George Sheyner. Exec Anna Maria

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October 19, 1993

Dear Stancill,

I didn't mean to be so long answering, but a question you asked in that last letter got me on an extended project that I've been working on periodically for several weeks. I haven't even got around to answering Irna's letter and telling her about the reunion yet--but then I decided I needed to do this one first so I could incorporate the main part of it into her letter.

This is the busiest time of year for me, too. The fall quarter is when nearly all the curricula here at the school have their starting points, so it's the biggest enrolment of the year. Then, we did have records crowds this time. It's just got settled in and thinned out the past few days. Also, our church celebrates the Feast of Tabernacles, so I had to get ready for that. This year we spent the eight days in Pensacola, meeting at the huge civic center. The big kids went to the Daytona and Jekyll Island sites, so Karen and I only had Caleb with us.

Caleb will be 18 months in a few days. He's slim, but long, and talks better every day. He constantly points at the door and says, " 'Side! 'Side!" I believe he'd live outdoors if we let him. He loves all sorts of critters, too.

Well, you did ask what I knew about the Quaker-connected elements. I had never somehow got focussed on that before. But as soon as I dug out some stuff I'd had for years, I started seeing all sorts of things about that group--and about the family in Wales--that just hadn't sunk in before. After first going through all the packets of materials I've accumulated over the years, item by item, I began making charts and notes (the results of which I'm sending you). The more I did, the more questions would come to mind, and I'd have to search thru the stack to find the particular thing I was verifying.

I decided to approach the matter using what I'm best suited for by nature and by training and experience: logic and linguistics. By linguistics I mean certain words and [especially] names tend to be carried down, and thereby identify the family, tribe, or whatever. You yourself have pointed out that certain groups of names just don't fit our family pattern. Of course the picture got complicated in the New World, owing to the religious nature of the settlers, especially in New England and Pennsylvania. The names over here tended to be Biblical ones to a great extent, unlike the less varied selection used in Wales, but I believe some former names tended to crop up one way or another, anyhow.

In short, I've about decided that logic goes against Samuel as being our ancestor, but it strongly suggests that there was an Indian girl back

there; that the New York line Irna Eckert is from may well stem from the same immigrant we do; that we could logically come from John ap Gruffydd ap Huw Hên (to put it in the old Welsh form); and that if the Pennsylvania group weren't also from that same ancestor, they were very closely related to Huw.

Arguments against Samuel:

I believe we've been distracted a long time by an assumption somebody made somewhere along the line. The tale is romantic, and it's hard to accept that the line of Robert and Samuel simply died out, dynamic as they were. But it looks more and more to me like it just did.

*** If the "half-breed" tale is true, and the father indeed was Samuel, then the baby would have been a stranded orphan soon after birth. Samuel was dead sometime prior to the summer of 1690. How would the baby even hold on to the family name? And how would any of the former things from Wales be known or passed down?

*** There were other elements of the family directly from Nannau in New York and Pennsylvania, some coming originally through Virginia.

*** My daddy [Reginald] used to tell me that granpaw [Perminter] told him that our name was originally "Nann-u"--signifying that it somehow ended in a U. How was he to know that unless it was passed down? [I thought there was no local research on this stuff til you made the connection during WWII.]

*** I have constantly taken note that down through the centuries in Wales our family would never rebel against the Crown. The first and third houses were destroyed because of this. Then when the Revolution came over here, John & Frances' son Thomas died serving in a Loyalist outfit called the Queen's Rangers! Does this not fit the long-established family pattern?

[In the time period in which Thomas disappeared off the muster, there was only one noteworthy battle: King's Mountain. Could he have been in with Ferguson's troops that were wiped out? I haven't yet had a chance to try to find a list of the British dead. **And what about Uriah?** I have a note in Irna's collection that the William & Mary Quarterly records him as being an ensign. But in which army??? Did we have eldest and youngest brothers on opposite sides, or is the DAR lady in Mississippi just assuming her ancestor was a revolutionary?]

*** Thomas named one of his sons Rice. This, again, fits the family pattern, being one of the spellings of the Rhys/Rees/Reese name so prevalent in Huw Hên's line, and in Pennsylvania. [The name Price = ap Rhys.]

*** Another thing I discovered a few months ago puzzles me considerably. This name "Cebren" which cropped up in two generations of our side of the family back in the 1800's--where in the world did they get that? I've never seen it anywhere else, but it's clearly the Welsh word for oak tree, *ceubren*, with the "u" omitted. And remember that a certain oak tree figures heavily in our family history--the *Ceubren yr Elhyl* ["Oak of the Demon"].

Although it doesn't appear like Samuel is our ancestor, I tend to think there may be something to the legend of the Chickahominy girl.

Arguments for the "Indian Maiden":

*** Legends, accounts, and myths that keep cropping up in various places almost always have some basis in reality. For instance, peoples all over the world have Flood traditions in their lore which correspond closely to the account in Genesis. Also, the famous mythologies of Greek and Rome have been shown to be based on real things, no matter how abstract their final forms. In our case, the Texas branch has the "Sehickaheniny" name for the girl. How did that come about? And if they preserved the girl's name, why did the name of her husband get confused?

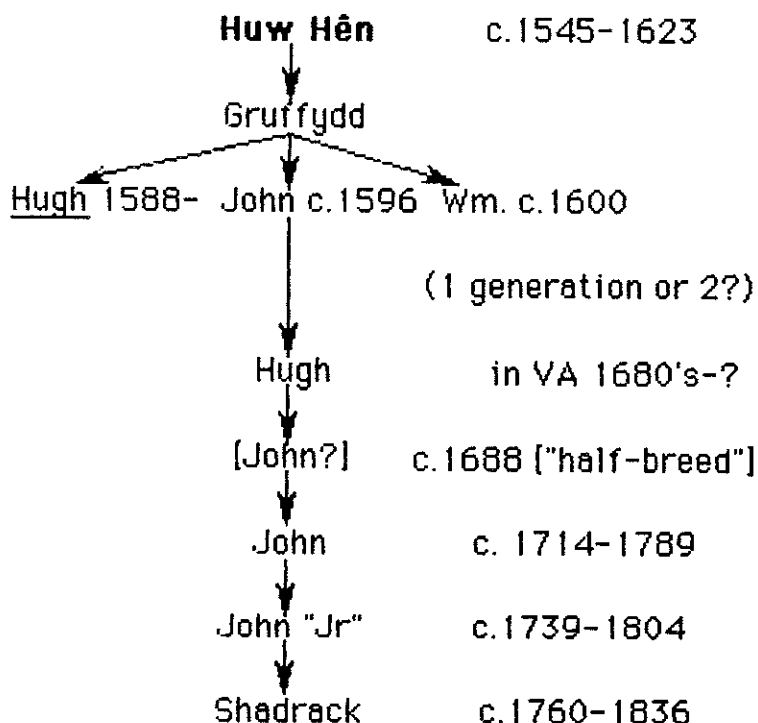
*** Someone brought in some photos of family members at the reunion a few years ago, seeking help in identifying the individuals. The people in them stuck in my mind as having particularly strong facial features. The other day a thought entered my mind. I grew up with the big picture of our great-grandparents [Amous & Tempie] hanging on the wall, and I've had it hanging on mine for many years. But I suddenly got up and went and looked at it. I saw something about "The Colonel" that had somehow never registered before: he had nose, forehead, and general head structure about like mine, except he very high, prominent Indian-type cheekbones--totally unlike mine. Could this not have been the Chickahominy genes still showing up in succeeding generations? If we had acquired Cherokee blood after we came here, I believe we'd know about it. (Did Polly Flack, Amous' mother, have any Indian lineage?)

*** However, Shadrack's family apparently were in close association with the Cherokees in this area. The first time I was at the Bucket Hill

Cemetery, one of the older relatives (I can't remember his name) told us that all those plain rocks marked graves of "Christianized Indians". The Edmond line that went over to Greeneville, TN somehow intermarried with Cherokees. (Charlotte N. Sexton, who comes to the reunion every year, especially shows the features, I think.)

The point I'm making is that if the family knew they had Indian blood, it could explain why they established close, tolerant relations with the Cherokees who were still in this area when it was the frontier. I've always gotten the impression that we've never been an especially racist-minded bunch, anyway.

The chart and notes I put on the long sheet I gleaned from various documents. The will of Lewes, which you sent a few years ago, really filled out that portion. But just looking at what's there and taking other bits and pieces of info into consideration, I can come up with this possible scenario:



I am betting here on the immigrant being named John for several reasons (other than the multiple occurrences of the name later on). First, the New York element has preserved the account that says they descend from a "Captain John Nanny who came to the mouth of the James River to escape service in the rebellion against Charles I". So there was a John who was in Virginia in the mid or late 1640's. Then, too, the genealogical materials Irna Eckert took notes from show that there were at least three Nanneys in military ranks or positions in the Merioneth area at the time of

the rebellion, and one of them was a Capt. John who was caught in a bad situation. He was captured in a battle near Dolgellau in 1645. The others were Capt. Hugh, a "Merioneth Commissioner of Array", and Capt. Lieutenant Robert, "Merioneth in Lord Capell's Horse [whatever]".

Looking at my chart, the Hugh could have been the eldest son and heir of Gruffydd; John, the second son [whom the charts, etc., show nothing except his approximate date of birth, unlike his siblings--so what became of him?]; and Robert--who we know couldn't have been one of those of London and Boston--might well have been their first cousin, the son of Edward. I don't believe these ranks and positions would have been held by very young men, and at the time Hugh would have been in his 50s, and John, at or near 50. [The Hugh and John, sons of Lewes, would have been way too young.] Capt. John (if he was who I'm thinking) apparently had no wife, was not the heir, and was caught in a bad situation. His homeplace had been destroyed, anyway. If he hung around after he got freed up from the capture he would--as the New York legend tells--have been impressed into the rebel forces. The logical thing to do at that time was to head for America.

It was a drastic time in the history of Britain, anyway. Parliament rebelled against Charles I in 1642, and Oliver Cromwell became the virtual dictator of Britain for a period of years. Cromwell's army destroyed the 3rd house at Nannau in the course of affairs. I've never heard when, but figure it was in 1645, since that battle occurred at Dolgellau then. Our cousin Sir William Berkeley came over in 1642 to assume the royal governorship of Virginia. He was able to maintain it as a Royalist stronghold for the first ten years, but then was forced to moderate his stance. The four or five brothers from Yron Goch came over with Berkeley, but I've never seen anything to indicate any of them who survived had anything but the Yancey name. All those similar names to the contrary, I believe the Hugh that surfaced in eastern Virginia in the 1680s was the only one there with our name.

This Hugh was part of the land corporation (or whatever) in 1689, but the court records show he was there earlier. I tend to think he is the key to the whole puzzle. If we could determine who he was, and who his immediate descendants were, the whole matter might come clear.

I shouldn't need to point out how the Hugh name fits the group I've been dwelling on. If Capt. John were his father, then Hugh would have been named after uncle and greatgrandfather. It might seem a long generation span for the two to be father and son, but some of us do produce babies after we are 50! You may remember that Katherine, wife of Robert of Boston, was pregnant when he died. And the Capt. John didn't get to VA til the late 1640s, so if he married and produced children, he (if he were indeed the son of Gruffydd) would have been in his fifties around 1650.

Then, within about 35 years, this Hugh appears in records.

As emphasized before, the New York clan has preserved its oral tradition about Capt. John, but the genealogy Irna sent me showing her line only picks up with a William Nanny, who was producing children in the mid-1700s. Apparently there is nothing to indicate when that line migrated on up into New York. Since we have no record of who the siblings of our ancestor John (husband of Frances Howard) were, this William could possibly even have been his brother. Not very likely, I figure, but possible. And John did name his son, who was born about 1747, William.

One might think that the New York Nannys derived from those in Pennsylvania, but I can spot nothing them would indicate a connection.

Relatives in Pennsylvania:

There were apparently one line of Nanneys in Pennsylvania, and at least two related families (see bottom half of long chart).

There was this Reese Nanney (of various spellings of both first and last names) who originated in North Wales and lived in Gwynedd Township in PA. I would think he had been named in some manner after Rhys, the third son of Huw Hën. Of his ten children, only three--Ann, William, and Rees--had names that fit the older Welsh pattern. The others had Biblical names, probably from the Quaker influence. The places of death or burial that are recorded are in Pennsylvania. However....do you remember that in some of those records you forwarded to me that an "Isaac Nanny" cropped up here in Rutherford County court records in 1786? It looks to me like he was the second son of this Reese. I doubt a connection between this element and ours in Virginia. Reese and his first wife Elizabeth Coulston were married in 1714, which was right about the time our John was born.

There were at least two other closely related families in Pennsylvania, but neither had the Nanney name. Rowland Ellis was the most noted. His mother Ann Humphrey was a cousin of the Richard Nanney (Jr.) shown on the top chart. He set out with about a 100 of his neighbors in late 1686, taking the "southern route". Something went wrong about the voyage and a bunch of them starved to death. They landed at Barbados, and the Quakers ["Friends"] there got some of them back on their feet before they proceeded to PA, arriving in 1687. Ten years later Rowland brought the rest of his family from Wales.

The other family was that of Ellis Lewis, who was born in Wales about 1680. He was descended from "John ap Griffith, of Nannau"--whom I take to be the brother of Huw Hën--and he referred to Rowland Ellis' two daughters as his "loving cousins". This brief account I have concerning him is from *Merion in the Welsh Tract* and gives dates in the Quaker form, but his will was proved in New Castle, Delaware, October 29, 1750. It

doesn't say how or when he came to be on this side of the Atlantic. Could he have been one of the colonists with Rowland?

And--in that vein--could the Hugh Nanney of York & Henrico Counties, VA, have been one of the colonists--maybe one who was not enamored of the Quaker society and went his own way? He appears in York Co. records within months after the colonists arrived in PA in 1687. Also, the "half-breed" is said to have been born c. 1688 (but where that date comes from I've never understood).

So, the picture never seems simple. Evidently there were lots of immigrants during that time period of which there is no record. Or else we've been looking in the wrong places somehow. I've done a little looking at ships' records in genealogy books at the public library. Hope to have a chance to do some more soon, but the Nanney name seems nonexistent in those for a long period up to the arrival of the "convict" Martin in 1731. However, it seems increasingly to me that this Hugh holds the key, if there were any way to establish details of who he and his were.

As you can see, I started this on October 19, and now it is November 15. I've only been about to work on it in bits and pieces along. What really made it slow, though, was that every time I'd be typing a part, I'd be struck by something else that needed to be double-checked and thought out. I know it's a rambling mess--just hope there's something in this that will be of help or interest to you.

Thanks for everything,

Wode

P.S. Happy Birthday (belated)!

I was thinking it was this month, but I looked in Stuart's book and found it was in October.

You don't look or act like an octogenarian - hope I do half as well.

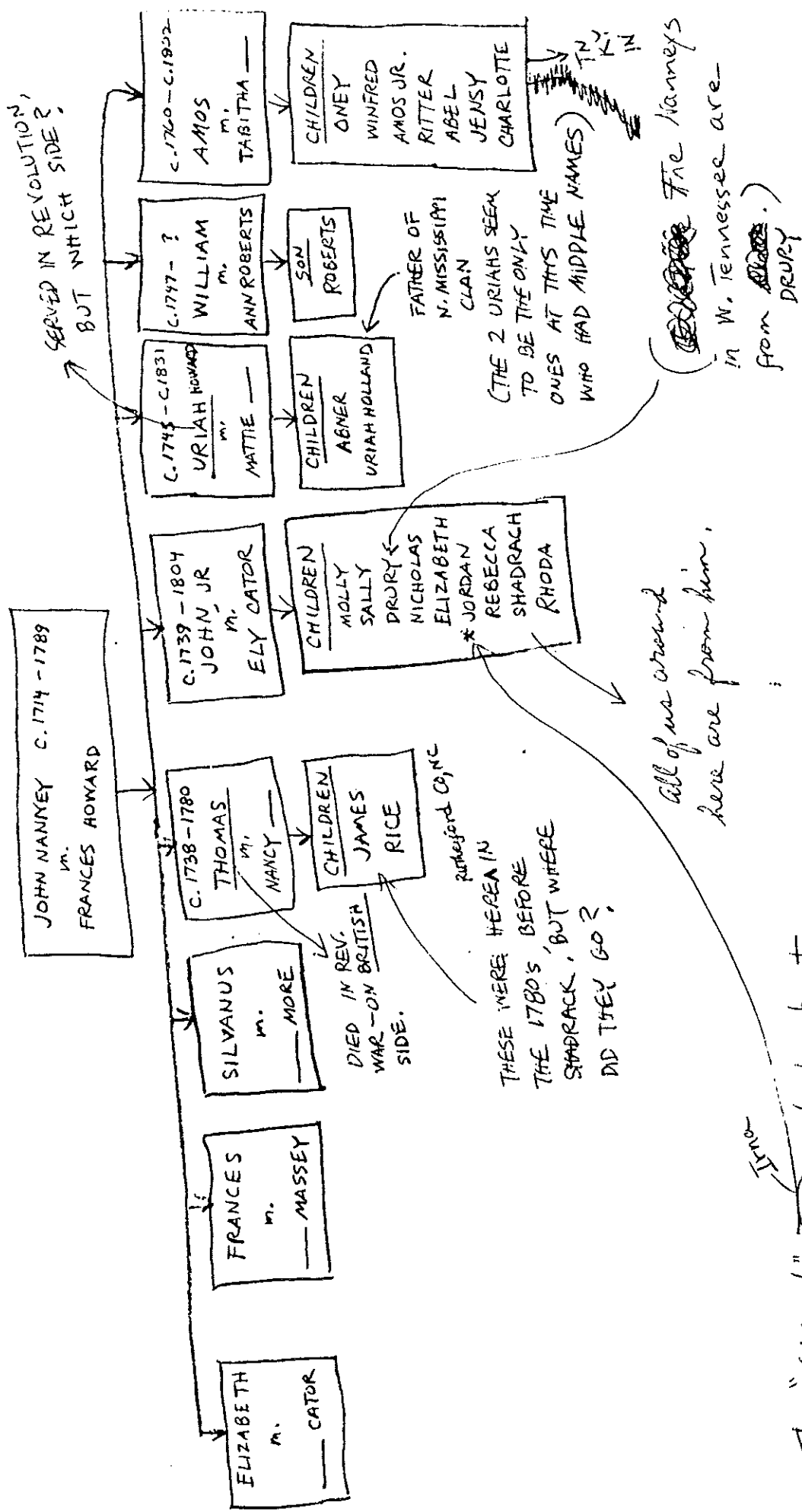
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In thinking it over overnight, I got to wondering again about the sons of Lewes. They would have been of an age to be with the PA colonists, But Hugh died in 1663 and ~~Edward~~ ^{Edward} in 1685. I haven't seen anything to indicate what happened to John or Lewes (Jr.). Do you have anything on them?

This Hugh who died in 1663 was the one who left the awful will doing in his "wicked wife Sara". The executrix was that highly respected cousin Ann, the wife of Hugh ap Gruffydd. He mentions in the will that this Ann also had a son named Hugh Nanney.

Another possibility for eastern Virginia, perhaps?

Again I look at a chart and see that I'm probably out in left field. That was the Capt. Hugh Nanney who died in 1701. So he was probably still in Britain. However, the last time the Hugh of VA appeared in a record was 1701. [I give up for now!]



The "Alfred" you asked about (TN + KY) was his grandson

Nanny Family

By Irma Eckert
1950 Pleasant
Montgomery, Ill. 4
Orange Co.

Taken from the obit of Norman J. Nanny, grandson of David Nanny, His immigrant ancestor was Capt. John who came to America from England to escape service in the army in the rebellion against Charles I.

William Nanne

Mary

ch

George 1746 Feb. bapt son of William and Mary Nanne

Amie 1747 Mch 18 bapt dau William and Mary Nanne

David 1757 b son of William and Mary Queen's Long Island City N.Y.

St. John's Huntington 1631

David Nanny 6/6/1757 Queen's Long Island City N.Y.

D. May 1, 1835 Town of Warwick buried Amity Presp. Church Cemty.

Patience Keeler b. d. first wife

ch.

1. Daniel b. 1783 d. 12/14/1866 m. 7/1805

Anna Ferrier b. 1/25/1788 Warwick, N.Y. d. 2/6/1858

2. Joseph b. Town of Warwick N.Y. 1785 d. Town of Warwick
9/3/1864 m. 11/28/1806

Sally Sarah Johnson b. 8/3/1789 d. 11/20/1864

3. David b. 1787 d. Aug 22/1864 77yrs old Fla. N.Y. Cemty

Sally d. Apr. 6/1869 71 yrs 4mo 29days

4. Frances

Anna Whartonby b. 1776 d. 12/30/1855 m. 12/31/1799 second wife of David

ch.

1. George b. 4/5/1805 d. 11/10/1877 m.

Susan Johnson sister of Sarah b. 3/4/1808 d. 2/4/1883

2. Thomas Smith b. 1809 d. m. 4/19/1827

Eliza Coleman b. d.

3. Oliver b. 2/27/1810 d. 7/6/1880 m. 7/5/1830

Eliza Goldsmith b. 10/13/1813 d. 3/29/1883

4. William baptism 8/16/1812 d. June 2, 1862 50yrs old Amity

5. Sally b. d. m. 11/28/1821 (Mrs Howell)

Joseph Nanny b. 11/7/1785 Town of Warwick N.Y. d. 9/3/1864 m. 11/28/1806

Sally (Sarah) Johnson b. 8/3/1789 d. 11/28/1864 m. 11/28/1806 dau. of

Richard Johnson b. 8/25/1762 d. 5/25/1828 and Susannah Sayer

b. 3/24/1772 d. 9/1/1847 m. 5/8/1788

ch.

1. Nancy Maria b. 3/13/1808 d. 8/4/1871 not married

2. Richard Johnson b. 6/18/1810 d. 10/14/1856 m.

Mary Fancher b. 7/11/1819 d. 4/3/1892

3. Gardiner K. b. 1/12/1821 d. 6/7/1874 m. 4/16/1862

Adeline Arnout b. 3/23/1841 d. 4/23/1888

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1. Frances Melissa b. 9/21/1863 d. 5/28/1949 m. 10/28/1886

William Snyder b. 7/17/1858 d. 7/10/1934

ch. Mary Olive b. 11/2/1888 d. m.

Richard Clemson b. June 30/1890 d. Sept. 28, 1968

2. Sara Olive b. 5/2/1869 d. m. 4/21/1896

Sayer Fancher b. 2/27/1862 d. 12/31/1939

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Edwin Sayer

Morris Dane

Richard Johnson Nanny b. 6/18/1810 d. 10/14/1856 m.

Mary Fancher of New Milford, N.Y. b. 7/11/1819 d. 4/3/1892

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James Henry

Sara Elizabeth b. 10/1/1843 d. 3/6/1914 not married

Charles b. 6/11/1846 d. 4/9/1910

Ira b. 1849 d. 7/20/1874 drowned

James Henry Nanny b. Edenville, N.Y. 8/23/1841 d. 12/23/1922 m. 2/13/1867
Nancy Davis b. 8/9/1845 d. 2/2/1923

ch.

1. Edward Laska b. 9/19/1869 d. 8/26/1908
2. Clinton Uisuer b. 9/27/1874 d. 1936 m.

Emily Mutter

ch

1. Clinton Jr. b. d. 11/24/1956 New Haven C.t.
2. Kattie Nanny b. d. m. Randall Middletown, N.Y.
3. Harry Johnson Nanny
4. Cordelia Eurt b. 11/20/1880 d. 9/1/1913 m.

George VanKeuran b. Middletown, N.Y. d.

ch

1. Anna Eurt b. 5/11/1907 d. m.

Frank Rochelle

ch

1. Frank Philip b. 1936 m.
2. Arelene Claire b. 1936 m. Gebel
3. Theresa VanKeuran b. 1938 m. Wallroff
2. Clara Nanny b. 3/2/1900 d. m. Herb Wahlers
3. Leslie Newton b. 12/30/1904 d. 1947
4. James Henry b. 1/2/1911 d. 3/2/1939
5. Ruth b. 6/22/1913 d. m. Lalene Divorced

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1. Bruce Melvin b. 1938
2. Wayne Richard b. 1935
3. Cheryl Virginia b. 1946 m. Koracks

Harry Johnson Nanny b. Edenville, N.Y. 8/5/1876 d. 11/29/1960 m. 7/28/1904

Marie (Mary) Gertrude Gorish b. 2/15/1882 Germany coming to this country
when she was 5 yrs old settled Florida, N.Y. d. 3/6/1964 Irvington, N.J.

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1. Nancy Ethel
2. Lillian Mae b. Newark, N.J. 5/1/1910 d. 10/18/1976 m.
Walter E. Guterl b. 9/10/1903 Newark, N.J. d. 9/29/1981
East Orange, N.J.

ch.

Walter E. Jr. b. 10/14/1935 d. not married

Nancey Ethel Nanny b. 2/2/1907 Newark N.J. d. 7/17/1967 m. 9/24/1927

Irwin Irving on birth cert. b. 7/7/1902 Everett, Mass son of Thomas &

Virginia Irene Cobb d. 5/7/1981 Rock Hill, N.Y.

ch.

1. Ethel Marie b. Irvington, N.J. 12/25/1929 d. 1/26/1983 m. 216
Raymond John Cervenka b. 10/17/1928 d. *Debury Park*
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1. Christine Marie b. 4/18/1958
2. Raymond Jr. b. 7/28/1959
3. Gerard Joseph b. 7/9/1962
2. Irma Lillian
3. Irwin Warren Jr. b. 11/3/1935 Irvington, N.J. m. 9/22/1962
Adrienne Lou Baker b. 10/31/1943 d.

ch. Harry Warren b. 8/26/1963

Carol Tresenrider b. 6/12/1945 d. second wife

ch

1. Scott Irwin b. 4/27/1965
2. Donald Lewis b. 4/21/1966
3. Peter Jay b. 8/27/1970
4. Joy Marshia b. 4/26/1938 Orange, N.J. m. 12/27/1958
David Lloyd Maher b. 1/2/1937 d.

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1. Deboria b. 2/4/1956 Adopted from David's sister
Barbara

2. David Lloyd b. 2/10/1961 d. m.
 3. Donna Marion b. 5/4/1963 d. m.
 4. Daniel b. 10/20/1971 d. m.
Irna Lillian Day b. 3/5/1934 Irvington, N.J. d. m. 12/22/1952
 Lawrence Daniel Eckert b. 5/6/1933 Walden, N.Y. d. son of George and
 Stella VanHouten Eckert
 George Eckert b. 10/14/1885 Walden, N.Y. d. 4/19/1961 son of
 Sears B. Scotchtown, N.Y. 1842 d. Walden, N.Y. 1/2/1899 served
 Civil War Co. G. 56th Reg. N.Y.S.V. Sears Eckert's parents were
 Moses and Jane Cole Eckert
 Sears m. Maggie Debois b. New Paltz, N.Y. 1851 d. Walden, N.Y. 1919
 Buried Wallkill Valley Cent. Walden, NY
 Stella VanHouten b. 11/27/1891 Florida, N.Y. d. 5/10/1962 dau. of
 William & Josephine Arnott VanHouten

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 1. Clinton b.
 2. Norman A. b.
 3. Lillian b.
 4. LeRoy b. 5/6/1933 twin to Lawrence
 Lawrence and LeRoy both served aboard Battleship U.S.S. New
 Jersey U.S. Navy during Koren War being only twins among 2,700
 men. 1952 1954
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 1. Lawrence Daniel Jr. b. 4/29/1955 d. m.
 2. Cheryl Nancy b. 1/21/1959 Newburgh, N.Y. d. m. 7/4/1979
 Franklin Earl Uhrich b. 5/1/1951 Bremerton, Wash. d. 12/28/1983
 Claremont, Ca. son of Conrad & Lucretia Uhrich
 3. George William b. 7/18/1962 d. m.
 4. Sandra Lee b. 10/17/1962 Newburgh, N.Y. d. m.
 Lawrence served U.S. Coast Guard
 George served U.S. Navy

Other Nanny

Frances E. Nanny wife of Dewitt Post d. May 28, 1869 22yrs 7mo. 17 d.
 buried Amity Presp. Church, Amity, N.Y.

Daniel & Anna Ferrier Nanny children were

1. Phoebe b. 1/11/1807 d. 3/26/1873 not married
2. Robert Ferrier b. 11/17/1809 d. 5/26/1834 m. 5/21/1829
Martha Bassett
3. Lucinda b. 12/1/1811 d. 9/5/1854 m. 12/14/1841
Thomas Chamberlin they had 5 children
4. Norman J. b. 5/24/1814 d. 10/31/1901 not married
5. Warren H. b. 8/24/1816 d. 1891 m Sarah Sanford changed name to
Anway
6. Frances b. 12/26/1818 d. m. John Swan moved to Salt Lake City
7. Sarah M. b. 4/2/1822 d. m. 12/3/1851 James S. Layton she died
Little Falls, N.J. buried Amity, N.Y.
8. Harriet b. 7/10/1824 d. m. 10/3/1851 Thomas Chamberlin, he was
widower of Harriet's sister Lucinda. He was born Deckertown,
1811 d. Waverly 1/26/1902
9. Ester F. 7/17/1826 d. 8/21/1838
10. Elizabeth b. 10/3/1828 d. 5/15/1859
11. Hannah Jane b. 9/20/1831 d. 12/25/1832
Children of 2nd Generation Daniel 77 Anna's
ch. Lucinda & Thomas Chamberlin
1. Delecar b. 4/18/1842

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2. Josephine b. 3/28/1844 m Jeremiah c. Reynolds
 3. Sarah Ann b. 9/4/1847 d. 11/28/1849
 4. Whitfield b. 11/12/1849
 5. Harriet b. 3/6/1851 m. Dr. Eno (Emos) Wheeler one child
Elizabeth (Wheeler) b. 7/9/1874 m. 7/7/1897
Francis Everett Pratt, one child Helen Wheeler Pratt b. 7/18/1898

Children of Warren H. Anway & Sarah Sandford were

1. Jessie m. Rev. Burnett, she died in Ca. they had 5 daughters
2. Frank
3. Joseph physician in Chicago
4. Willmore, lawyer in N.Y.

children of Francis & John Swan of Salt Lake City were

1. Emma
2. Daniel N. lawyer in Salt Lake City, later in Washington, D.C.
his children Daniel & Nellie

children of Thomas & Harriet Chamberlin were

1. Anna Elberta b. 1/18/1858 m. J. Elmer Dean 9/6/1881 d. 5/11/1883
one child Anna May Dean b. May 4, 1883

Children of Sara M. James S. Layton were

1. Warren m. Mary Beam daughter Silah
2. Jessie

children of George & Susan Johnson Nanny

1. Legrand Mead b. Edenville, N.Y. 12/20/1828 d. m.
Mary Aneline McDowell b. 9/7/1892
2. Susan Ann b. 11/4/1831 d. 9/7/1892 m. 9/13/1854
George Obadiah Seward b. 7/24/1831 d.
3. Sarah Jane b. 10/18/1833 d. 12/25/1880 m. 11/13/1856
William Jones Sly
4. Albert Harrison b. 9/2/1836 d. 3/15/1911 m. 3/1/1866
1st Jennie Morehouse b. d. 2/10/1890
2nd Lottie Cooley b. d. 6/6/1930 m. 10/20/1892 one child
Jenny Eva b. d.
5. Emily b. 8/26/1840 d. 5/26/1879 m. 11/6/1867
Linn Morehouse b. 2/14/1841 d.
ch.

1. Lillie Jane Morehouse b. 2/24/1869 m. 1/30/1890
Brice Drew b. d. 2 children
2. George Ovil Morehouse b. 4/2/1876

Child of Oliver & Elizabeth Goldsmith Nanny

- Oliver Thorburn b. 11/18/1833 d. 11/14/1911 m. 2/26/1873
- Sarah Sly b. 9/25/1837 d. 11/14/1922 one daughter
- Flora Sly Nanny she married Charles Feagles D.A.R. (David Nanny Sr.)

Maurice D. Fancher b. 12/27/1906 d. 2/9/1967 he was son of Sayer & Sarah
Nanny Fancher he left 2 daughters Gale & Monica Fancher

Harrison Nanny president of Goshen, N.Y. 1878-1881-1885-1890 died 1903
his parents were Abram Nanny & Mary Wheeler, her parents Joel (Zebulon
Nathan) Wheeler and Elizabeth Rogers (Daughter of Ananias & Mary Johnson
Rogers)

Harrison Nanny of Goshen had a pathetic career. Possessed of unusual
talent and capacity he was handicapped in the practice of his profession
by a accident which paralyzed his energies, embittered his solitary life
and pressed to his rebellious lips the chalice of mocking irony. But
while he was not resigned he was courageous. Some of the work which he
performed in suffering and illness is marked by a high degree of inter-
lectual power. Only his misfortune prevented his attaining prominence at
the Bar. Old friends and partner Charles L. Mead of Middletown, N.Y.
He was a widower with a housekeeper. Once lived in Florida, N.Y. he was
quite a historian and once owned many historical papers which he must have
sold prior to his death.

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Gardner K. Nanny ---- Father of Gardner K was Joseph Nanny who was born Nov. 7, 1785 and was married in 1807 to Miss Sallie (Sarah) Johnson whose birth occurred April 13, 1789. Their children were (Maria) Nancy born 1808, Richard Johnson born in 1810 and the subject of this biography whose birth occurred Jan. 12, 1821. The latter in early years a member of his father's family circle, where his growing years were devoted to attending district school and subsequently to employment of the farm in Edenville.

On the death of his father he inherited the estate. Mr Nanny was united in marriage April 16, 1862 to Adeline daughter of John Arnout esq. of Edenville, who was the parents of 5 children William H. Samuel H. John W. Mary A. and Mrs Nanny.

To Mr. and Mrs Nanny were two daughters Frances M. and Sadie O. Mr Nanny not having a taste for farming pursuits soon after his marriage removed to Edenville having acquired the residence now occupied by the family.

The excitement and honors consequent upon ~~public~~ official life were not congenial to his taste, he therefore never sought official position and was content simply to cast his ballot in obedience to the requirements of every American citizen. In politics he was a Republican and his religious profession a Methodist Episcopal, Church in Edenville. Mr. Nanny death occurred at Edenville June 7, 1874 in his 53 year.

The house still stands today being used as a restaurant in Edenville N.Y. I have been in side, the chimney, and rooms still in excellent conditions the Nanny family do not own the farm any more it being sold when James Nanny died, Harry Nanny did not like farming, he soon left the farm, moved to Newark, N.J. where he drove Trolleys, latter buses for over 40 yrs, before he retired.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of the Presbyterian Church in April 1789 one of the following David Nanny was elected and chosen for the ensuing year to help raise money for the church
Anna Nanny belonged to Amity Presbyterian Church helped to raise money for church Mar. 4, 1793

Abram L. Nanny served as trustees of the Presbyterian church in Florida, N.Y. 1813-1837

Cordelia Burt Davis b. 10/23/1809 d. 3/5/1896 mother of Nancy Davis Nanny
Edward L. Davis father of Nance Davis Nanny

The Battle of the Minisink followed sharp on the heels of this raid. As soon as the news was carried to Goshen, such men as could hastily formed a company and marched over into the Minisink country to offered relief. But on the high banks of the Delaware River, ~~above~~ above Port Jervis, they were out maneuvered by the Indians with disastrous results. Lawyer Harrison W. Nanny has been at the history of this battle until he had knocked the legs off pretty much all the interesting little stories, connected therewith and about all one can say now without fear of contradiction, is that the whites were defeated sprung this sad surprise, and we hope since his legal business has since become so extensive and exacting that he has no more time to destroy our stories and legends.
Taken from The Old Mine Road Book by G.G. Hine

Oct. 4, 1809 the Congregation assembled to attend divine services and for the ordination of D.C. Hopkins as their pastor, Rev. Hopkins having been ordained by the ~~Presbytery~~ Presbytery of Hudson, Also at this time the Elders prescribed by the directory, solemnly set apart by prayer by Rev. Methoselah Baldwin, who gave them a suitable charge on the occasion. One of the members organizing was Anna Nanny.

On Dec. 10, 1811 the society met and voted to purchase a lot and build a parsonage, and David Nanny was elected to superintend the

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the building of the house. But the work must have lagged, because on Jan. 12, 1813 they met at the home of David Nanny to settle the old "average" of the meeting house, and to promote the building of the Parsonage house.

David Nanny and one Robert Farmer must have been what we would call the treasurers of the church, for David was authorized to collect all moneys due on subscriptions for the purpose of paying off the old average of the meeting house. Robert Farmer was to collect the salary and be authorized to receive the money that David collected for arrears, and to settle off services in collecting and getting the subscription filled up, and the collector of the salary was to receive one shilling on the pound for his services as collector.

On Dec. 15, 1828 the trustees met and resolved to sell seats to the highest bidder. the list of names and seat numbers and prices

Joseph Nanny 8 31.00

Joseph Nanny 27 25.00

David Nanny 67 25.00

Taken from Amity Presbyterian Church in Amity, N.Y. 1796-1896

the first census of the United States 1790

George Nanny-- Free white males of 16 years and upward including heads of families (1)

Free white males under 16 years (4)

Free white females including heads of families (4)

David Nanney-- free white males (1)

free white males under 16 years (4)

free white females (2)

Second and third censuses Orange Co. Town of Warwick, N.Y.

David Nanney--

Free white males of 10 and under 16 (2)

free white males of 26 and under 45, including heads of families (1)

free white females of 10 and under 16 (1)

free white females of 26 and under 26, and under 45, including heads of families (1)

By 1876 evening concerts were definitely part of life in Goshen, always on Thurs, and the village Trustees were petitioned to build a new stand. The board agreed to pay half ~~and take~~ the cost and suggested the rest be raised by public subscription.

Village president Harrison Nanny took up another collection and a lovely fountain became part of the church park in Goshen, N.Y.

David Nanny file designation W26570

No. 10,812. S

Brief in the case of David Nanny of Warwick county of Orange -- in the State of New York-- (Act 7th June 1832)

I have copy of pensions for serving in Rev. War.

Daughter of The American Revolution members

Under David Nanny

Mary Snyder Middletown, N.Y. (Mrs. Richard Clemson)

Flora Sly Nanny Pine Island N.Y. (Mrs. Charles Feagles)

I have copies for both of above

Thomas Smith Nanny Justice of the Peace 1842

J. Seward Johnson (Pharmaceutical Hair) Trenton, N.J. a relative of

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the Nanny's (maker of Johnson Baby powder and Band-aids) not been able to connect, from my grandfather Harry Nanny use to say

George Nanny--- 1775 Deepark District #3 Shawangin Mountains S.W. by Delaware River, Port Jervise N.Y. and vicinity
Est. of property 1.0 s.16 d.6

Joseph Nanny--k775 district #8 westerly portion of town of Warwick she neighbor of Mount Eve, Amity to Pine Island and to New Jersey line tract belong to Joseph Nanny 1.2 s.8 d.5

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The first four listed are all infants

Austin Nanny-buried Jan 12, 1821 age one month

Marcus Nanny buried May 20, 1827-age eight days

Charles H. Nanny buried Nov. 27, 1857 age eight mos.

Mary E. Nanny- buried Oct. 27, 1861-age two years

David Nanny buried Aug. 22, 1864--age Seventy seven b. (1787)

Sally & Nancy Nanny Jan. 24, 1871 age Fifty seven (1814)

Abram L. Nanny buried Jan. 30, 1883 age sixty five (1835)

Elenor D. Nanny buried Dec. 25, 1904 age sixty nine

Sally wife of David Nanny d. Apr. 6, 1869 age 71 yrs 4mo. 29days

Mary A. Wheeler wife of Abram d. Jan 24, 1871 age 57 yrs 5mo 24 d.

Albert H. Nanny

He was descendant of one of the oldest Welch families. His ancestors came to this country when it new and settled at the mouth of the Roanoke River. Later members of the family came to Long Island, N.Y., and took part in the Rev. War, where two, Daniel and Joseph were captured by British and died in prison.

George the father of A.H. Nanny m. Susan Johnson, and settled near Edenville, N.Y. on a farm which by his labors became one of the most valuable in that section.

Albert b. Sept. 2, 1836 died on farm Mar. 1, 1860, M. Jennie Morehouse later Lottie Cooley buried Warwick, Cemetery, Warwick, N.Y.

Amity Cemetery Amity, N.Y.

Plot- Nanny-Post

Frances Nanny wife of Dewitt Post d. May 28, 1869

22yrs. 7mo. 17days

William Nanny son of David & Anna d. June 2, 1862 age 50yrs.

April 1635

In the Increase of London Mr. Robert Lea bounde For N. E. Robert Naney age 22

Ellis Nanny-- Sir Hugh John

1st Bart Cr. 1897; J.P.D.L. b. 1845 s of late O.J.

Ellis Nanney M.P. m. Hon Eliza Octavia Dilton y. d. of 3rd Baron Clonbrock 1875 one d. heir one address Garrynfryn, Criccieth, Cefndendbury Merioneth Club Carlton

Wales

Nanney, Capt. Lieutenant John, In Sir John Owen Foot L and W.

Nanny, Capt. John captured at Dolgellau, Dec. 31, 1645, with his

lieutenant David Lloyd, Probably in Sir. John Owen's foot

Nanney--Hugh (Capt) A Merioneth Commissioner of Array

Nanny--Capt. Lieutenant Robert, Merioneth In Lord Capell's Horse

Uriah Nanney (Ensign)
William & Mary quarterly Vol. 24 p.108

In Card Index of Abermarle Family Records by Maben Winkler
Brunswick Co. Marriages 1730-1852 929.3

Nanney, Frances

Sylvanus Nanney

Nanny, Amey

Caroline, Eliz. Elvirs etc.

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William E. Nanny

Tylers quarterly Magazine vol3.p197 Register of Marriage

Swem bonds Wyatt and Elizabeth Lanier Nanny 12, Jan. 1801

The Following given to me by Judy Crandall
Rural Rt. 1, Pine Island Minnesota, 55963

Robert Nanny ca.1603 d. 22 Aug./Sept. 1663

Katherine Wheelwright -father Rev. John ~~Wheelwright~~ Wheelwright

John b. 16 Feb.1653 Maine

d. 20 Aug.1654

John b. 12 Aug.1655/6

Samuel b. 27 Aug.1659

Mary b. 22, June 1661

Jordon

Andrew m 24 Oct.1838 Nancy Stott

John

Samuel m. 11 Aug.1837 Catherine Laughter

Sallie m. Wm. Adair

Mourning m. April 1847 Samuel King

Mary m. 26 Nov.1834 Charles Lewis

Reese Nanna/Nanny

born Wales d.1747 Phila. Pa. m. 14 Feb.1714 Plymouth Mtg. House

other wives Margaret Cadwalader

Wife Elizabeth Coulston b.27 July 1690

ch.

Jacob d.1752 unmarried

Abraham d.1809 upper Merion, Pa.

Isaac

William d.1804 Whitpain Mont. Co. Pa.

Grace b.25 May 1716 m.29 July 1741 Michael Trump

Sarah m. 18 Mar.1742 Joseph Hallowell

Ann

Elizabeth ca.1732 m.26 Dec.1750/1 Jacob Dilworth

Rees m.7 April 1761 Ann Trotter

Mary m. 10 April 1746 Daniel Roberts b. d.1777

Nanney-Shadrack b.1760 Brunswick Co. Va.

d. 1838-Rutherford Co. N.C.

other wives Mary Wright m.29 July 1790

Mary Wheeler

ch.

Edmond m.9 Feb.1821 Sabrinah Whittica

Randel m.13 April 1824 Catherine Greer

Thomas m.27 Oct.1824 Mary Flock

James m.16 Oct.1816 Sally Hill

Yancey originally Nanney

Compiled by Rebecca L. Yancey 1600-1900

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Ship records have apparently been lost. But accounts observed all agree that four brothers, Charles, William, Robert and Joel Yancey (Nanney) came to America, in 1642, with Sir William Berkeley, Governor of Va. They settled on the James River. 10

There were few signatures in those days. Parish records, quit rent lists and muster rolls were written by someone who spelled names according to sound. Thus Nanney, in America, can be found as Yanney, Yanci, Yauncey, D'Hancey and in many other forms. By the 19th century Yancey had become the accepted spelling. 62

In a frequently quoted letter (53) written by Samuel Shephard, in 1805 to his brother Robert, he mentions visiting his wife's cousin, Charles Yancey, while there, he met a Mr. Evans, a descendant of a Welsh prince, who believes the name Yancey to be incorrect. He said the name should be spelled "Nanny" Charles recalled hearing something of this, from his family. His wife had been given an old Arms which, when described, Mr. Evans thought belonged to the Nanney family of Wales. The Arms, a blue lion rampant, facing left, on a gold shield was authenticated by 1935 by Mr. Lyon G. Tyler, a recognized authority. He agreed with Mr. Evans that it was the Nanney, now Yancey, coat of arms. Arms were used for identification of possessions, and of men in battle.

John and Richard Yancey came to America later in 1600. It is their descendants who claim to be french. Their coat of Arms also has the blue lion, on a gold shield. But added to theirs is the motto, "Ne Touchez pas le Chat Sans Avoir le Gant". "Touch not the cat without a glove" is also said to be a motto of a Scottish Clan. In an unpublished letter is reference to "Mathew Mullins a french Huguenot", also referred to as "The Welshman". This may explain the confusion of nationalities in the Yancey family. All sources consulted concerning the Arms have said, "English". or "French from England."

Richard Yancey settled in Mecklenberg county, Virginia while John went farther south to Carolina.

The Vaughns knew of the four brothers who emigrated to America but not what had become of them. nor the changed spelling. They had heard of a family in France but did not know them.

Concerning the four brothers who came to America with Sir Berkeley, an old letter is quoted as saying that only Charles remained in Virginia. Joel and William were killed by Indians, and Robert moved to Carolina. This may well be true. There are many Yanceys in the Carolinas, or were in later days and most of the families in Virginia, seem to trace back to Charles, with the exception of descendants of Richard Yancey who settled in Mecklinberg County.

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Samuel Shepard 111 to his brother Robert, December 10, 1805

"Since I last wrote you my wife has been very sick at the home of her cousin Charles Yancey-- she was delivered of a fine boy before my coming. The boy wven now resembles the old Welsh stock. Charles Yancey says he must play astrologer and prepare the horoscope of the lad, and that from the way he drinks whatever is given him believes he was born under the sigh of Bacchus. While visiting Yancey--we discussed Welsh stock. Mr. Evans-- says he does not believe the Yancey name is the proper one that it was Nanney.. Charles Yancey has heard something of the kind from his folks, and my wife has an old arms of the family that Mr. Evans, says he thinks belongs to some Nanney family. Later he refers to naming his infant son. His wife wishes to name him Yancey Sais, but he prefers Robert, or some such simple name. Concerning the kinship of Susanna Holman Shepard daughter of John Holman and Miss Yancey, I have found nothing definate. There is a land conveyance recorded in Cumberland County Deed Book 12, pages 489-490, by Samuel Shepard of Buckingham, and John Holman, of Cumberland of the one part, to Robert and John Yancey of the other of a certain body of land in Cumberland county. An old faded marriage bond in Cumberland bore the name Yancey but ~~I could not decipher the rest of the inscription.~~

The Nanney arms referred by Samuel Shapard are;

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The Nanney arms referred to by Samuel Shepard are; Azure, a lion rampant or. Another quotation from the letter of Samuel Shapard III to his brother Robert, already mentioned so many times may will conclude this summary article

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Merion in the Welsh Tract

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A Pennsylvanian who visited Bryn Mawr a few years since says that it is "a comfortable stone house; the floors are of stone; and it was built by Rees Lewis, grandfather of Rowland Ellis, A.D. 1617, as an inscription on one of the rafters tells. To the right of the house are the remains of an ancient garden which has been better days. Its walls are gone, but there are traces of old paths, while ancient box and venerable yew-trees tell of what has been." The title papers to this property are now in possession of Edward Griffith Esq. of Springfield, near Dolgelly, a descendant of Ann, eldest daughter of Rowland Ellis by his first wife. Amongst these old documents is the original marriage contract and settlement made upon the marriage of Ellis Price and Ann Humphrey the parents of Rowland Ellis in 1649. The parties of this settlement were: Humphrey (Humffrey) ap Hugh of Llwyngwril, gentleman father of Anne Humphrey, Rees Lewis ap John Griffith of Dyffrydan, gentleman father of Ellis Price, who was his second son and Richard Nanney, of Llwyngwril, and David Ellis, of Gwanas, gentleman who ~~xxxx~~ were to act as trustees. Richard Nanney was cousin to Ann, his father, the Rector of Llangelynin, having married one of the daughters of Hugh Gwyn, of Peniarth. David Ellis was brother-in-law to Rees Lewis, the latter having married his sister Catherine.etc.

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Rowland Ellis was a man of note in the neighborhood in which he resided, and had a competent estate. In the year 1686 the subject of a removal to Pennsylvania pressing on his mind he concluded to visit the province, and make such arrangements as might be best for the accommodation of his family, when the time should fully come for transporting them there. On the 16th of the eighth-month, 1686, he took passage at Milford Haven in a ~~xxxx~~ Bristol ship bound for Pennsylvania, by the southern route, then a favorite one. He took his eldest son, Rowland, with him, and about one hundred of his neighbors, accompanied them. The passage was a very long one, in which many of the passengers died from hunger, and others, soon after their arrival, from the effects of the privations they had endured. Some who long survived never recovered their usual strength. The amount of suffering and death would doubtless have been even greater if the vessel had not touched at Barbadoes, where it remained nearly six weeks. Here the kind entertainment of Friends and some others did much to recruit such as were not too much exhausted. They were twenty-four weeks in reaching their port, and arrived about the beginning of Second-month, 1687. On reaching Philadelphia all who were able hastened to their respective settlements, and Rowland Ellis among them. He stayed about nine months, "in which time," it is said, "he had laid a foundation towards such improvement as were necessary to accommodate the family he intended to bring over." Leaving his son with his maternal uncle, John Humphrey, a valuable friend, he in the spring of 1688, returned to his own country. In the year 1697 Rowland Ellis, came to Pennsylvania with his remaining family, and settled at Plymouth. He died at the house of his son-in-law about the ~~beginning~~ beginning of the seventh month, 1731, and his body was interred in friends burying ground at Plymouth.

Ellis Lewis and his descendants (page 235)

(The facts regarding Ellis Lewis, and his ancestry and descendants here given, are derived from a very exhaustive and carefully compiled genealogy of this family of Lewis, prepared by Phillip Syng Physick Conner, Esq. of Philadelphia, and Octorara, Maryland. (Lewis pedigree, drawn up by P.S.P. Conner, 1894) This genealogy which is now before me, is based, as far as the ancestry is concerned, upon a bequest in the will of Ellis Lewis, which will is dated 25th of 12th month (Feb.) 1747-8; proved at New Castle, Delaware, 29 Oct. 1750, and now remaining in the office of Register of Wills of Ellis Lewis is to his "loving cousens, Elizabeth and Catherine, daughters of Ellis (Rowland), who were he says, both unmarried, and alive about 1747. The line claimed is through John ap Griffith, of Nannau, a direct male descendant of the ancient native Princes of Powys. This person had Lewis John ap Griffith, who had (besides Rees Lewis, grandfather of Rowland Ellis Owen Lewis, who by Mary, daughter of Tudor Vaughan, had Robert ap Owen, who married Margaret, daughter of John ap Lewis Rowland Ellis Papers) according to the authorities cited in the Lewis pedigree a son Lewis ap Robert, who by Mary, (afterwards wife of one Owen Roberts) had Ellis Lewis, the ancestor of the family in this country.)

Ellis Lewis was born in Wales in or about the year 1680, his father dying while he was quite young. His mother remarried, etc.

Nannau, near Dolgelly

Hugh Nanney, H.S.M. 1587, m. Annes d. of Rhys Vaughan, of Corsygedol P.279) ob. May 4, 1603

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1. Gruffydd Nanney - Elin, d. of John Wynn ap Cadwaladr, of nat. June 11, Rhiwlas. p.247
1568, M.P.M.
1592
2. Robert Nanney, living in London
3. Rhys Nanney o.s.p.
4. Richard Nanney, Rector of Llangelynin, and vicar of Towyn
5. Edward-Elizabeth d. of Lewis Gwyn, and ancestor of the Nanneys p.237
of Maes y.Pandy
6. Margaret- Robert Lloyd ap Jenkins Lloyd p.180.
Jane p.237 1st Ellis, Lloyd ap William Lloyd
2nd Lewis Gwyn, of Doleugwyn
7. Elin-John Vaughan, of Caergai p.3
8. Gwen- 1st. John Hughes, of Maes y pandy
2nd John Pugh
9. Mary- Edward Tanat, of Neuadd Wen, co Montgomery

The family of Nannau (Nanney) of Nannau

Nannau and Welsh poetry have been for many centuries closely linked together, and in preparing this address I read at Nannau 26, July 1952 I have read some of the eulogies of this house and family. It must of necessity be a very cursory survey of the history of the family of Nannau or Nanney as it is reflected in the poetry inspired by different generations of the family.

We are told by Edward Jones, 'Herd y Brenin', that the old house at Nannau there was a recess, in the form of a window in the wall of the hall, within which the king-bard, or the itinerant bards butt, used to sit. It was the seat of the 'cyff-cler,' and was a source of great amusement in every 'noson lawen' held here. It is also believed that Nannau had the last of the Welsh household bards-one John Davies of Penllyn, otherwise known as Sion Dafydd Las or laes, y prydydd llaces, probably on account of the facility with which he could versify. He died in 1694 possibly from the results of spending too much of his time between the kitchen and the cellar at Nannau. At any rate, Rowland Price, a rival poet, accused him in 1691 of neglecting his bardic duties in not composing poems to celebrate the birth of Anne Nanney, heiress of Colonel Hugh Nanney, the last male survivor of the main line. According to Rowland Price, this neglect arose from an excessive interest in the regions of the buttery, kitchen, and cellar at Nannau. John Davies in his reply does not deny his partiality towards the buttery and the cellar, and unrepentingly affirms his resolution of remaining there;

Yno 'rwyf yn wir hefyd
fair mawr, he mae goreu 'myd.

(There indeed I am-a great word-where I am most fortunate')

He resented criticism from Rowland Price, for one night was not enough to relate a tenth of his rival's faults. If he was addicted to wine, so was Rowland Price to women. It was all great fun for the auditors of the verbal combat, though they had heard it many times over at similar feasts. We remember that Sion Philip, earlier in the century, in endeavouring to oust his brother Richard out of Nannau made him out to be a drunken sot. John Davies, moreover, had not neglected the praises of the heiress of Nannau, and he would continue to eulogize her as the heiress to wait an heir, which however did not arrive. John Davies did not live long enough to foresee that he was bard to the last Nanney of Nannau, but he did collect together the works of the earlier bards who had sung the praises, of Nannau and Corsygedol for full three centuries. He died before actually completing his collection, which contained in Mastyn MS. 165. Others have added to the collection in the manuscript. John Rhydderch's 'cywydd' upon the marriage of Catherine Nanney to William Vaughan of Corsygedol in 1732 is one of the additions. Her eldest sister, Ann, whom the bards had welcomed from London on the death of Colonel Hugh Nanney, and whom they had urged to marry a Welshman, had died unmarried in 1729. The Corsygedol match was most acceptable to John Rhydderch, and his 'cywydd' he surveys the genealogical history of the Nanney family. The founders of all the great families of North Wales figure in his list. He saw Catherine Vaughan as the lineal descendant of seven generations of Nanneys, variation of Hugh and Gruffydd ever since the first Gruffydd Nanney adopted the surname. Their very names spelt poetry for John Rhydderch, Hugh, Gruffydd, Hugh, Gruffydd, Hugh and Gruffydd. Then the poet picks up the succession of names before the adoption of the fixed surname-- Hywel, Dafydd, Meurig, Vychan, Hywel Selyf, Meurig Llwyd, Meurig Vychan, Ynyr Vychan, Ynyr, Meurig Madog, Cadwgan and Bleddyn, that is Bleddyn ap Cynfyn-

Hen d'wysog hynod oesoedd.

Bleddyn ap Cynfyn died in 1075 and Brut y Tywysogion gives him a glowing tribute a proud starting point for any family history:

He was the most amiable and meriful of all kings... he injured no one; he was gentle to his kinsmen, generous to the poor, and meriful towards pilgrims, orphans, and widows; he was the defence of the weak and the strength of the wise; the honour of churches, and the foundation and delight of the lands, generous towards everybody, terrible in war, amiable and gentle in peace, and protector for everyone.

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That was a Welsh chronicle translated from Latin, but the ultimate source of the eulogy may have been a Welsh ode in the genuine Taliesin tradition.

The Nanney succession gave John Rhydderch a vivid sense of history. In the Vaughan-Nanney marriage he could see the amalgamation of seven estates- Corsygedol, Plas Hen, Llwyn-Dyrys, Nannau, Doluwchoergryd and Dolau Gwyn. He also recalled the five previous Corsygodol-Nannau matches, how four brides had gone to Nannau from Corsygedol for the one that had gone in the opposite direction. Now the heiress of Nannau was going to redress this balance. For the sake of clarity I have set these matches out on a Chart (table L) You will notice how dangerously close they are spaced toward the end. You will also notice how the generation of Vaughan and Nanney march together over the three centuries covered by the chart. On the other chart (table ll) I have shown the main Nanney descent from Bleddyn ap Cynfyn as it is given by the bards from William Lleyllyn downwards. Writing about 1560, William Lleyllyn could look back upon five hundred years of the history of Nannau. All the ancestors had lived well, therefore they lived long. They never did a bad turn in the offices which they had held. They were diligent and innocent of malice. They were advocates of peaceful conduct. In the poet's own words:

ni wnaethon dwrn anoethwaith
drwy swyddau, na chamau, chwaith;
bod yn ddyfal heb falais,
heb geisio na thro na thrais,
ac annog byw'n ddigynnen
a wnaï yr hil yn wyr hen,

William Lleyllyn spoke of five hundred years of Nanney history. The pedigree is well authenticated for the greater part of that period. I have shown in the margin of the chart (Tablell) generations of thirty years centred on the first known birth-date in the pedigree that of Gruffydd Nanney of Maelan in 1568. In the opposite margin I have given some known dates from the careers of the persons named. The accuracy of the pedigree can be checked by comparing the two margins. In the five generations following Gruffydd Nanney the generation rule has gained some twenty-six years over the actual dates, making thirty-five years the average for a generation. Working backwards five generations from 1568 we come to Meurig Vychan who may have been born as early as 1402. This would give an average of thirty-three years to the generation. By the time of Ynry Vychan more than a generation must be subtracted from our rule, but I think that we can safely accept the bardic tradition and that no name has been lost here. Let us assume that Ynry Vychan was born about 1250. Bleddyn ap Cynfyn died in 1075 after twelve years of rule in Powys. I think we must put his birthdate back at least 1030. The average rises to forty-four years for the generation, which I feel is too high. Two generations may have been lost in the upper reaches of the pedigree by the repetition of a name link being ignored, perhaps. The Madog ap Cadwgan of the pedigree was probably born before 1100. Gruffydd ap Gwenwynwyn, between 1277 and 1284, demanded the liberation of a Madog ap Cadwgan who was then kept as a prisoner of war by Llewellyn ap Gruffydd. Let us now turn to some of the poems written to the lords of Nannau. The eulogy begins back in the fourteenth century. Somewhat apologetically, Gruffydd Llwyd, a bard of Powys, ~~he~~ sang to Hywel and Meurig Llwyd of Nannau sons of Meurig Vychan and grandsons of Ynry. Gruffydd Llwyd takes the paternal line back no further, but he traces their descent through their mother to Owain Brogyntyn, who flourished from 1160 to 1180. the poet was much concerned at the condemnation of minstrels This has been translated into Welsh and was contained in the Book of the Anchorite of Llanddewi-brefi, written in 1346. It was in the form of a dialogue between a disciple and his master.

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The disciple had asked 'What hope is there for (I cannot make out the word) to receive the answer There is none, for they serve the devil with might. The Welsh translator had put it into a form which hurt the poet: 'Paobaith y sydd i r glar Nid oes yr un, canys o u holl ynni y maent yn gwasanaethu y diawl. The Elucidarium also held little hope for the merchants- 'y porthmyn'-for they laboured for lucre. Hence the poets were caught both ways, for they were merchants of song. Gruggydd Llwyd did not care, for there was an excellent exchange of gold for good poetry at Nannau. Indeed the very rock would give gold for his fair words. The Lords of Nannau, Hywel and Meurig, honoured him with gold at their feast.

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urddasant am foliant fi
ar eu gwleddoedd, arglwyddi.

A contemporary poet, Llywelyn Goch ap Meurig Hen, sang to the same two brothers. He was their uncle, cousin to their father, Meurig Vychan. In mentioning Meurig we must not forget Anian, 'y brawd du o Nannau,' his brother perhaps, the only bishop in the family. Anian was bishop of St. Asaph 1268-93, a Dominican friar, confessor to Prince Edward in the Holy Land, and a stout defender of the church against encroachments by the secular authorities and the regular clergy or monastic institution. In his old age, Llywelyn Goch composed a notable 'cywydd' describing the snow which kept him from visiting his patrons in South Wales. But he had his compensation in the kindness of his two nephews at Caegwrgenau. He describes their common delights-- reading the law, and the old Welsh chronicles, playing on the crwth, and following greyhounds. The aged poet, wearing the green robes presented by his patrons, satirized the vulgar itinerant bards-- cler y dom-- whose company Gruffydd Llwyd had been so careful to disown, described his lady-love, Lleueu Llwyd of the famous elegy, and looked forward to his Sunday dinner:

Digrif gan gleiriach achul
awr dda y sydd ar dduw sul,
clybod yn ol Nadolig
dyrnodau cogau mewn cig.

('The good hour on Sunday delights a lean old man-- hearing after Christmas cooks hacking the meat.')

That was Nannau before the Rising of Owain Glyn Dwr which brings us again into touch with general history. There is a tradition that, though related to one another, there was bitter enmity between Owain and Hywel Selau, the head of the house of Nannau in his time. Robert Vaughan gives us the earliest version of the story:

Howell Sele being very powerful in means and kindred and alliance stood stiffly for King Henry the 4th against Owen Glyndwr (although he had been proclaimed Prince of Wales) and refused to do him any homage whereupon Owen, being much incensed came upon him with a great power of men, Owen spoiled and burned his house, which was the Stateliest structure in all North Wales (built by Cadwagan ap Bleddyn, Prince of Powys, above 300 years before) and led him prisoner towards Ardudwy, which, when Griffri ap Gwynn of Ardudwy heard (who had married one of the daughters of Howel) he assembled of his friends and kindred to the number of 200 tall men, and came to the bridge neere Llanulltyd, thinking by the ayde of the men of Talybont on the one side and himselfe with his men on ye other side, to have rescued his father-in-law; but after a hot skirmishe, Owen got ye passage, and Griffri after the losse of 60 of his men (who were all of them cosins and cosingermans to one another) with the rest fled. It is said that Owen Glyndwr caused Howel Sele to be lett downe into a hollow oake where he ended his life, leaving behind him a young sonne of two years old called Meurig Vaughan.

The later versions of this story of the end of Hywel Sele with the addition of the gruesome discovery, forty years afterwards, of Hywel's skelton in the oak tree is too well-known to detain us further. Thomas Pennant gives the later version and Sir Richard Colt Hoare saw the oak in Nannau park the day before it fell in July 1813. This is the legend which Sir Walter Scott

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had in mind when he wrote in the introduction of the sixth canto to Marmion to Richard Heber:

All nations have their omens drear,
Their legends wild of woe and fear.
To Cambria look--the peasant see,
Bethink him of Glendowerdy,
and shun "the sport's Blasted Tree."

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Tudur Penllyn has an interesting 'cywydd' seeking reconciliation between Hywel the son of Gruffydd ap Jenkin of Llwydiarth, by Mallt daughter of Hywel Selau and Hywel the son of Gruffydd Derwas. This Mallt was one of the patrons of Lewis Glyn Cothi. Gruffydd Derwas, brother of Hywel Selau, was guardian to the infant Meurig Vychan, and resided much at Nannau. Robert Vaughan says of him that he was 'the chiefest man of command in our country all his time'. Tudur Penllyn was of the same opinion and if the two men could not be reconciled by Mallt, he advised her to bring them before her uncle Gruffydd Derwas at Nannau:

Gruffydd Derwas, gwannas gwyr,
y blaens o bobl Ynyr.

The poet would help by composing more 'cywyddau' addressed to the young men, and if these would not bring the desired results, he would compose a satire, and would repair to Nannau for his reward of wine:

onid an i mgusanu
ar y faine dal er a fu,
cywydd dychan a ganaf
a gwin yn Nannau a gaf.

A satire by a poet was as potent as a sentence of excommunication in medieval Wales. Tudur Penllyn also has a notable elegiacode on the death of Mallt daughter of Hywel Selau:

Ni thau fy mhen byth am hon
nith Non berffaith o Nannau,

('My mouth will never be silent for her, perfect niece of Non from Nannau'). Guto'r Glyn wrote a poem in praise of Meurig Vychan of Nannau and his wife, Angharad daughter of Dafydd ap Cadwgan ap Phylip Dordou of Llanbister, and their son Davydd and his wife Elin, daughter of Hywel ap Rhys ap Davydd of Rhug. He also has an elegy upon the death and burial of Meurig and Angharad in Cymer abbey. They had been generous, but the gold given here below would earn good gold from God's coffer;

rhaf inni yn rhoi ennyd
rhentir beirdd, rhoi hwnt i r byd,
yr aur ami a roer yma
o goffr Duw a gaiff aur da.

Guto'r Glyn has another poem thanking Davydd ap Meurig Vychan for the gift of a horse.

An anonymous 'englyn' on Meurig Vychan's hospitality has been preserved for us by the Reverend Evan Herbert of Llanfachreth:

Eistedd yr wyf wrth eirias dan-ymhlwy
ym mhlas Meurig Vychan,
cefaif lety a thy a than,
yfori mi gaf arian.

('I am sitting by a blazing fire, in the parish, in the house of Meurig Vychan; I have had lodging, house, and fire, tomorrow I shall have money.') Tudur Aled sang to Hywel ap Davydd ap Menrig. It would seem from this 'cywydd' that Meurig and Davydd died fairly soon after one another, leaving Hywel or Haw a minor. Still there was hope;

os eginyn sy gennyf
o fesen derwen a dyf.

('If I only have a shoot, an oak grows out of an acorn'). But he would have to be careful, there was a portent that he should not venture into battle before he had reached manhood--
Mae dewiniaeth amdanaf

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mynn oed gwr cyn mynd i gad,
na wna na thraha na thranc
na rhyfel yn rhy ifane.

Iechyd ffriw wychder Ffane,
esgwier t'wysog ieuane,
hwy na dyn fo henw d'wyneb,
Huw Nannau, oes hwy na neb.

This implies that he was an esquire to Prince Henry, afterwards King Henry VIII, and that he was the first to be called Nannau, though the surname did not become generally used until the time of his son Gruffydd Wyn and not universally until that of his grandson.

The peak of bardic eulogy at Nannau was reached during the first quarter of the seventeenth century when Richard Phylip was bard to the household. When Hugh Nanney died in 1623, elegies were composed by Richard Phylip (one formal and one more personal), Huw Machno, Gruffydd Hafren, Richard Cynwal, James Dwnn, Sion Clywedog, and Robert Dyfi. They are all very much on the same pattern. The most interesting detail in the general song of praise is that Hugh Nanney built, or rebuilt the house at Nannau. All the bards took note of the offices which Hugh had held as justice of the peace, sheriff, and lieutenant. The grief at his death said Huw Machno, was a hundred times greater than the lament upon the death of Solon in Athens. Richard Cynwal wrote that he had improved Nannau with opulent building in spite of all his other undertakings and the great expense which he had undergone in England-

er hwylio llawer helynt,
a c er y gost yn lloegr gynt,
gwellhau y Nannau a wnæeth
A didlawd adeladaeth.

Sion Cain refers to the bills of complaint which ~~jam~~ jealous people had preferred against him, but no one could stain his honest face. These references can be fully explained by resort to the records of the courts of Star Chamber, the Exchequer, and the Court of the Marches.

Richard Phylip also wrote an elegy on the death ~~fm~~ of Hugh Nanney's widow in 1627. He tells us that she and Hugh Nanney had feasted bards together for sixty years at Nannau. She died at Dolau-gwyn in her eighty-second year and her body was brought to Nannau before burial at Llanfachreth. Among her hundred descendants was one great-great-grandson. He became Sir John Wynn, knight and baronet of Wynnstay. Rowland Vaughan of Caer-Gai, translator of the Practise of Piety, was one of the grandsons, and he left a series of 'englynion' upon the occasion. He gives the date 1627, in the first 'englyn':

Mil chwechant, henwant oed hynod yr Iesu,
chwech a thrisath parod,
pan ai a ryglyddai glod,
Ann at Huw yn y tywod.

Ann Nanney died in her sleep;

Aeth Ann yn hepiant mewn hun hiroesol
yn rasol ei chymun,
wrth ei bodd, iawnfodd wenfun,
at ei Duw a i Huw ei hun,

Rowland Vaughan also composed an epitaph for his grandparents;

Gwelwch ddirgelwch gwaelled llawr ydyw
Huw ag Ann ag un bedd
mewn daear yma'n gorwedd.

('See a mystery the low ground is the place/where we lie/ Hugh and pure Ann with one grave/in the earth here lying.')

The bards marvelled greatly at the house which Hugh Nanney built. It was the most imposing structure they had ever seen. They were staggered by the expense incurred in its construction, particularly when they reflected that Hugh Nanney had been involved in costly litigation and that he so well provided for his five daughters-Margaret at Rhiwgoch, Jane at Rhiwaedog, Elin at Caer-Gai, Gwen at Maes-y-pandy, and Mary at Neuadd Wen. And in spite of all his commitments Hugh maintained the traditional hospitality of his ancestors. Thomas Penllyn underlines these points in the following lines.

gweriaist aur,gwr sad irqyn,
ni buost waeth, bost yw yn,
er cost, ni bu fater eyd,
wrth ofyn cyfraith hefyd,
er rhoi pum merch ar hap mawr,
bu mawl hyn, i bum mhlaenawr,
er gwneuthud, drud draw i waith,
adeilad fwy'r dalaith,
ni tholaist rodd o'th lyn draw,
na bwrw neb yn brin heibaw.

The poets were struck by the height of the house at Nannau. Sion Cain in 1625, maintained that it was the highest palace under the stars, a dwelling place exactly like St. Paul's a stone tower sixty times superior to the White Tower:

gweriaist aur,gwr sad irwyn,
ni buost waeth, bost yw yn,
er cost ni bu fater oyd,
wrth ofyn cyfraith hefyd,
er rhoi pum merch ar hap mawr,
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na bwrw neb yn brin heibiaw.

~~THESE ARE THE LINES OF THE POET THOMAS PENLLYN WHO LIVED IN THE 16TH CENTURY~~

John Phylip thought that the carpenter who measured the roof was the carpenter who got nearest to Heaven:

You will remember Thomas Pennant's opinion that Nannau had probaly the highest situation of any gentleman's house in Britain. Rhys Cain thought that the house had been designed on a Roman pattern:

The chimneys attracted attention, and the angular roofs, the long staircase a hundred lofts, and sixty doors, the whitewashed clock tower with its three hundred steps, the oaks of the roofs covered with slates and lead, forming twelve great ridges or crests, and the skilful carving of saddle ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ pommels on the ridges, the glass showing towards Cader Idris, the hall, the parlours and the chambers, and the portals. John Phylip did not forget the cellar.

The wealth of eulogy continued in the time of Hugh Nanney's grandson, also named Hugh, particularly during his shrievalty year of 1627-8. The sonority of the title of his other office, that of Custos rotulorum, tickled the poets and they exercised all their ingenuity to fit it into their 'cynganedd'. But here we must leave them and the ramifications of the Nanney family. As Humphrey ap Hywel said in 1627:

('It is not necessary to turn water into the Severn/nor to name the descendants of old Nanney.')

Watkin Cywadog considered the Nanney pedigree to be the very best; Indeed the most ~~XXXX~~ cursory exzmination of the bardic remains of the seventeen century eulogy of the Nanney's is in itself a course in Welsh history.

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I have been told the reason that Nanny's changed their name to Anway was because in the Rev. War. they were called Nanny Goats, and they didn't like that at all. Also the Welsh pronounce Anway and Nanny very much alike.

William-Mary Nanne

- a. George bapt. 3, Feb. 1746 Huntington, L.I. N.Y.
- b. Amy- bapt. 18 Mar. 1747 Huntington, L.I. N.Y.
- c. David b. June 1757 Huntington, L.I. N.Y.
- II George Nanna/Nanny bapt. 3 Feb. 1746 d. before 1834 Delaware Co. Ohio m. ca 1766, Issue not in order of birth

- a. William b. 1775 Orange co. N.Y. d. 1841 Republic, Ohio m. Hannah Hall
- b. George Jr. b. . . . d. . . . m. Anna
- c. Abraham b. ca. 1790/91 m. Julia
- d. James ca. d. Delaware, Ohio m. Mary "Polly" ?
- e. Betsy m. William Carpenter
- f. Patience m. John Phippe II
- g. Norma
- h. Sarah m. Oruice Gillett

III James Anway

- a. David b. ca 1810/12 N.Y. d. ? buried Allegan Co. Mich m. Charlotte Sales
- b. James Jr. b. 14, Aug. 1814 Delaware Co. Ohio d. 2 Apr. 1885 Franklin Co. Iowa m. 31 Dec. 1836 Delaware Co. Ohio to Caroline O Dell first and Nancy Watkins second
- c. Nathan b. 13, May 1817 N.Y. d. 21, Apr. 1880 Allegan Co. Mich. m. Betsy O Dell
- d. Mary A. M. 12, April 1843 Delaware Co. Ohio to Lyman VanCilder
- e. Nancy
- f. Nicholas b. ca. 1829 Ohio m. Clarissa Page Stuebenville, Ind.
- g. William b. 13, Jan. 1803 Cayuga Co. N.Y. d. 9, June 1863 Seneca Co. Ohio m. Eliza Lapham
- h. Erastus b. ca. 1813 d. 1, Jan. 1866 Howard Co. Ia. m. 18 Apr. 1835 Steuben Co. Ind. Margaret Best
- i. Sophronia m. 2 May 1841 Delaware Co. Ohio to Lyman Dyer
- j. Lydia m. 4 April 1844 Delaware Co. Ohio William Gorsuch
- k. Cynthia m. 18 Feb. 1838 Delaware Co. Ohio Jacob Stiffer
- l. Norma

IV. James Anway III 2nd Caroline O Dell His first wife

- a. Erastus b. 7 Nov. 1837 Ohio d. 8 Oct. 1912 Summitt, Okla. m. Mary A. Riddle
- b. William Henry b. 11 Oct. 1840 Ohio d. 12 Apr. 1920 Handell Iowa m. 1875 Virginia Wyatt
- c. Lydia b. 30, Oct. 1842
- d. George H. b. 10 Dec. 1843 Ohio m. 25 July 1867 Franklin Co. Ia. Nancy E. Starkey
- e. Sylvia A. b. 21, Jan. 1846 Ohio m. 26 July 1870 Franklin, Ia. Barnett J. Grandon
- f. Elizabeth Jane b. 1 Jan. 1849
- g. John Winfield Scott b. 25, Jan. 1850 Ohio m. 26, Nov. 1875 Austin, Mower Co. Mo. Mary Watkins
- h. Mary Angeline b. 25, Mar. 1852
- i. Vienna b. 25, Oct. 1854 Ill. m. 24 Aug. 1871 Franklin Co. Ia. to William C. Tucker
- j. Armenus b. 22, Jan. 1857
- k. Lucinda b. 5, Jan. 1859 Franklin Co. Ia. m. Dec. 1872 Franklin Co. Ia. to Ira Chapman

Bloddyn ap Cynllyn, Prince of Powys, 1068. . . , d. of Brochwel ap Meolym, of Twrcelyn, Anglesey, (and wife).

1st, Eva, d. and h's. of Madog ap Philip ap Uchdryd, Lord of Cysylliog, ap Edwin, Lord of Tegingel. — 2nd, Jane, d. of Cynwrig ap Rhinallon, Lord of Meador Gymnag — 3rd, Eva, d. of Eimon ap Stryll, Lord of Matharn.

Yngst. Gwerf, d. and h. of Mador an Howarch Vychan an Howarch Giech from Howarch Hallwamb

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Howel Selyf¹ Mai, d. of Einion ap Gruffydd ap Llewelyn ap Cynric ap Osborn Wyddel of Caeryedol. R. 186. Gruffydd Demas. m. 186. 722. Cynwylwylw. m. 186. 722.

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Meaning Vychnan, living at Anphard, d. of David ap Cadwgan, of Llynwystud, co. of Radnor, ap Philip Dordda ap Howell ap Madog ap Howell 7th year Henry V.
 ap Griffith ap Gwynedd ap Gwynedd ap Hoeddydd, Gosh. Co.
 1. Llenki.—Iteuan ap Meredith, of Ystradgynaf, Glam. Co.

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John.
Dafydd, living 36 Henry VI.—Elin, d. of Howell ap Rhys ap Dafydd, Lord of Rûg.
Mary.—Gruffydd Lloyd, of Rhagat.

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12, <u>Edm.</u> , d. of <u>Robert Salisbury</u> , of <u>Llywenni</u> , <u>Howel Nanney</u> , Lord of <u>Nannau</u> , living 2 nd , <u>Lowry</u> , d. of <u>William ap Gruffydd ap Ieuan</u> , of <u>Rhiwroch</u> , in <u>Tranyfwydd</u> . p. 180.	<u>Angbarned</u> — <u>John ap Rhyr</u> , of p. 227.
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David Lloyd, of Cernybchan. Lewis Cwyn.

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Grubbsd Nancy Mary, (Ann in some books) d. and h. h.
Richard—Margaret Evans, (a widow),
Capt. Hugh Nancy,
William,
1st. Howard Vanhook—Catherine—d. John Vanhook.

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