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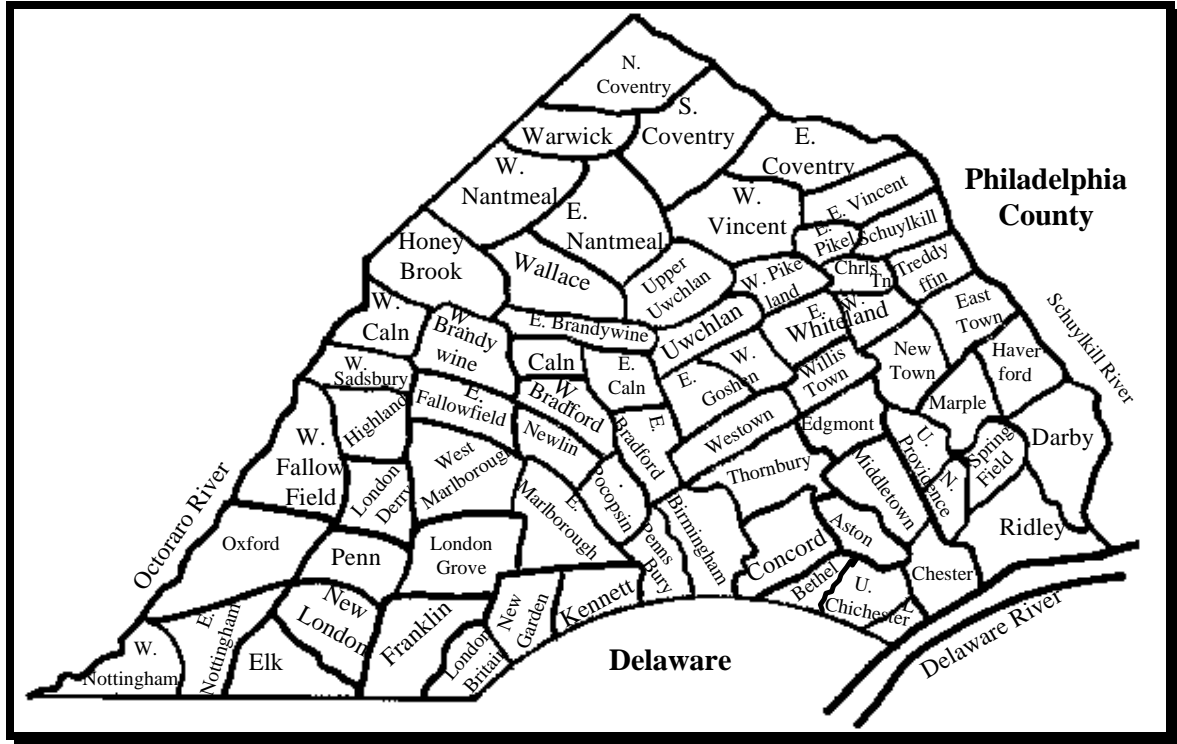
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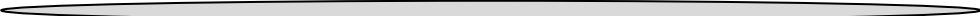
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William Huntley

William Huntley, a Quaker of Chester County, Pennsylvania, was one of the early British immigrants to the Delaware River colonies. He was a farmer who lived in Birmingham Township by 1692. The earliest Pennsylvania record found was the marriage of William Huntley of Birmingham Township, to Mary Standfield, daughter of Francis and Grace Standfield of Marple Township, in April of 1692.

In the first edition of this book, I reported that I had found no records in the area relating to William Huntley's origins. New observations and records found:

A William Huntley of Burlington, West Jersey was an indentured servant to Walter Pumphrey of Burlington, before being transferred to Edward Hunloke in 1688 when Pumphrey's assets were seized as part of a court settlement.³¹ Walter Pumphrey was born near Cheltenham in Gloucester in 1655. The register of Saint Anne's Episcopal church in Burlington shows the baptism of Susannah and Mary Huntley on February 25, 1719?, but does not say who the parents were. I have not determined if the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Huntleys were of the same family.

A William Huntley, age 11, is in a list of those transported or sold in Pennsylvania, date 1697. (Mary Ann Nicholson, "Stolen Children." In the *Scottish Genealogist* (Scottish Genealogy Society, Edinburgh, vol. 29:1 (Mar. 1982), pp. 11-15.) The date does not fit, but the record raises questions.

A Mary Huntley was buried at Christ Church, Philadelphia in February of 1722.

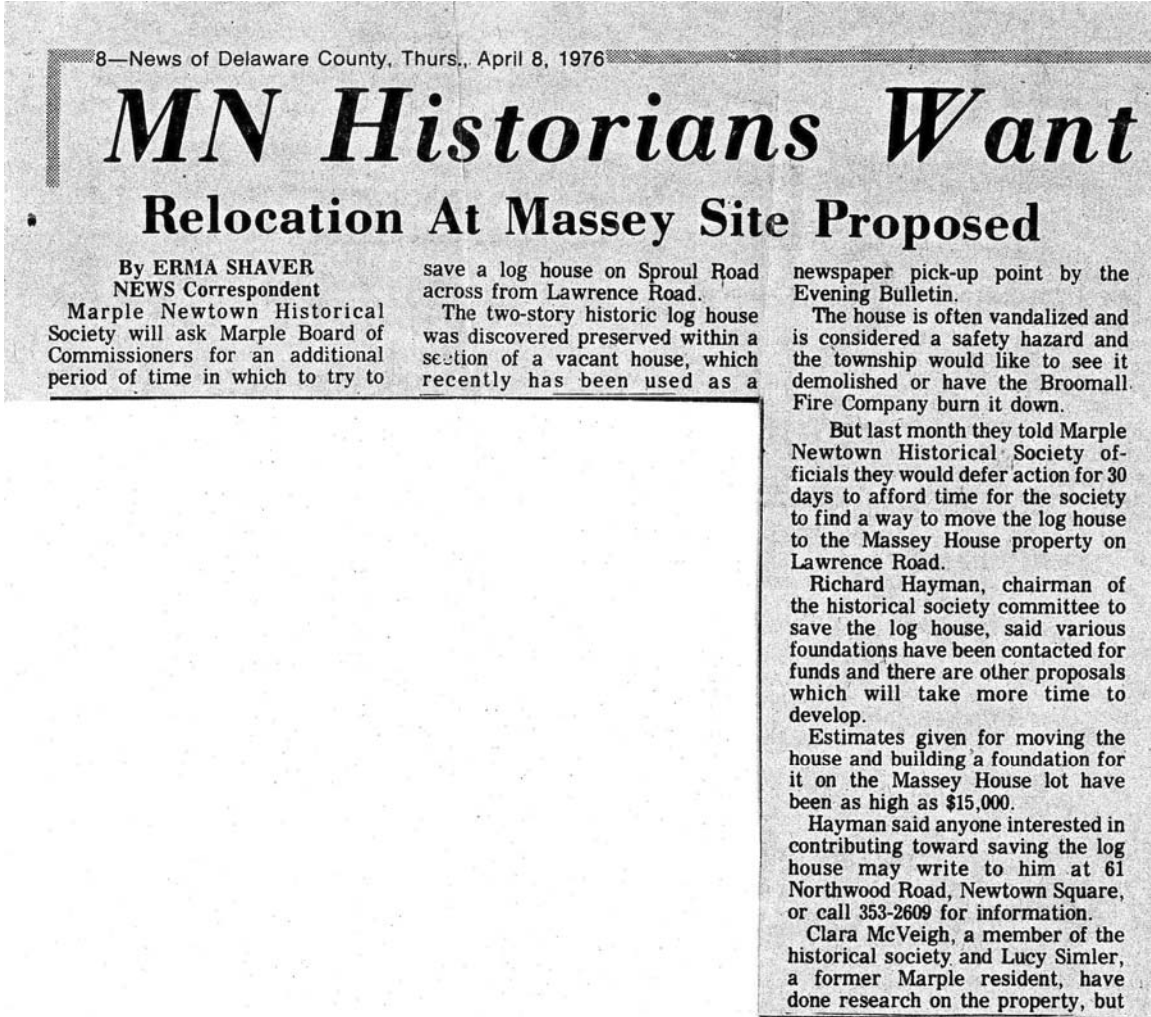
I surmised that William Huntley of the British colony of Barbados, in the West Indies, was the father of William in Pennsylvania. Upon further study, I am unable to say if this is probable.

On February 8, 1692, the following brief entry was made in the Concord, Pennsylvania Monthly Meeting minutes-book of the Society of Friends: "Will. Huntley desires certificate to marry Mary Standfield."¹ This was followed by a more informative entry on March 7, 1692, at Chester Monthly Meeting: "William Huntly of Burningham belonging to Concord monthly meeting and Mary Stanfield Daughter of ffrancis Stanfield of marple belonging to this monthly meeting proposed their Intentions of takeing each other as man and wife; the man belonging to Concord Monthly Meeting, he is ordered to bring a certificate to ye next monthly meeting, and Lydia Wade & Margaret Coppock is to inquier into ye young womans Cleareness & give an account thereof to ye next monthly meeting."²

When Francis Standfield died in 1692, he left to his son-in-law William Huntley 25 acres in Marple, on the west side of Philadelphia. This was at the southeast corner of the 600-acre tract in Marple which Francis Standfield had received by grant in 1681 from William Penn before coming from Cheshire on board the "Endeavor." The Standfield estate was located between Crum Creek and Darby Creek. William sold this tract at the end of 1699, to Peter Worrall Jr.³⁰ The Francis Standfield will is now lost, but a deed in 1745 quoted from it when the tract was transferred from Peter Worrall to his son Peter

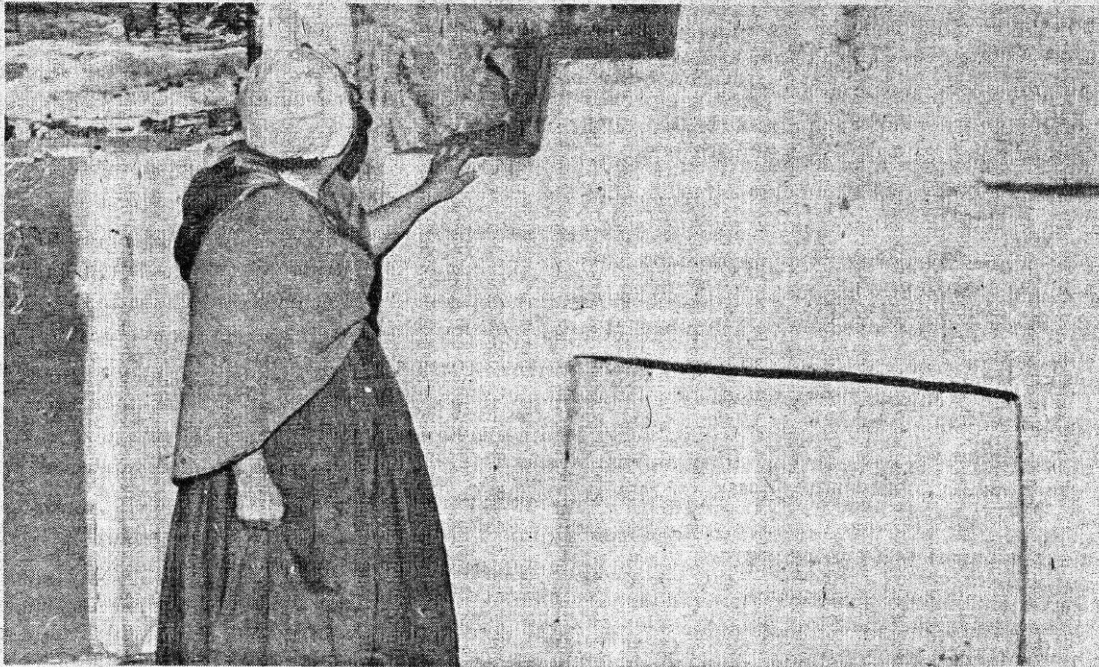
Worrall. The Huntley tract was which was on Sproul Road between Paxon Hollow Road and Williamsburg Road, bounded on the west by Jamestown Road.³⁰

1975 Newspaper Article Regarding an Old House on the Former William Huntley Property
(Courtesy Marple-Newtown Historical Society)



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To Save Log House



SET BACK CHIMNEY — MN Historical Society member examines chimney in log house the group is trying to save. (Ethan Prescott Photo)

were unable to find evidence of when the log cabin was built. An architect has determined that it must have been built in the early 1700's, McVeigh said.

Her research traced it back to a grand of 25 acres from William Penn in 1688 to Francis Stanfield, the same wealthy landowner who brought Thomas Massey from England as an indentured servant.

He died in 1692 and left the land to his son-in-law, William Huntly, who sold the 25 acres to Peter Worrall, Sr. in 1700.

It was after this purchase that the log house was built, McVeigh thinks.

Worrall deeded it to his son, Peter, Jr. in 1745 for 27 pounds. He died in 1779, willing it to his son, Jesse, on the death of his widow, Mary.

Records of 1792 show that Jesse and Enos Worrall and their wives, along with their mother, Mary, sold the land to a weaver, Samuel McClure, for 111 pounds, five shillings.

McClure willed it to his son, Thomas, in 1809 and the land was divided into three parts when Thomas willed it to his three children.

The house, built around the log cabin, is on seven acres and is held by Benjamin Friedman and Joel Friedman, Yeadon realtors, named as trustees under a Deed of Trust of Anna Friedman in 1964, according to McVeigh.

William Huntley's name appears on the 1693 tax list for Marple.²⁷ The tax entry was probably in reference to the 25 acres inherited from Francis Standfield. The 1693 tax rolls for Bucks County show that William Huntley also had property in Falls Township, north of Philadelphia, although there is no evidence that he ever resided there.³ The Bucks County property may have been another part of Mary Standfield's inheritance, or it could have been land purchased by William upon his immigration. In any case,

William seems to have retained some involvement in Bucks County, since he was sued in the Bucks County quarter sessions in 1699 by Richard Thatcher of Birmingham.²⁹

During the period 1692-1702, William Huntley is mentioned ten times in the court and land records of Chester County.

On February 12, 1693, William paid “surety” for Thomas Hope when Mary Martin was accused of being with child by Thomas (Mary denied the charge).⁴ Thomas Hope, apparently a family friend, later married William’s sister-in-law Elizabeth Standfield (daughter of Francis and Grace), in 1698.⁴

William Huntley was on a Chester County Grand Jury in 1694.⁵

On October 8, 1696, the court ordered the “orphant of Thomas Longshaw shall go to Wm. Huntley.” The estate of Ebeneazor Longshaw (Longford, Langford) was just across the Marple Road from the Huntley and Standfield property. Ebeneazor had come from Antigua and Barbados. The Standfields later bought out all the Longshaw estate of 500 acres. The Huntleys took in the orphan while the court awaited the arrival of an unnamed immigrant, who was to take the orphan in service. The possibility is suggested that the Longshaws could have been relatives of the Huntleys or Standfields. Thomas Longshaw owned land in Wilmington, in the constabulary of Newcastle Town, on the north side of Christina Creek, as early as 1685. James Standfield, brother-in-law of William Huntley, also owned land at the same location, along with his friends and trading associates including John Collet, Thomas Pierson (surveyor), James Read, and the merchant brothers James and Hercules Coutts.

At a Concord Monthly Meeting held at Chester in 1698, a record was made of a dispute which ended with William Huntley being directed to pay two pounds to Peter Brinton.²

In October 1699, William served twice on Chester County grand juries. Also in that year, he was a defendant in a suit by Jeremiah Collett and settled by confessing to a judgment for ten pounds plus court costs. In December 1702, he was a defendant in another suit in Chester County.⁵

The Huntley family apparently lived in Birmingham Township, on William Huntley’s plantation, from 1699 to 1703, belonging to Chester/Concord Monthly Meeting. On February 22, 1703, William “delivered a deed of mortgage” to Jonathan Hayes at the Chester Quarter Sessions, for William’s house and plantation in Birmingham Township. William apparently had lived on this property prior to his marriage and removal to Marple. He transferred from Concord Monthly Meeting to Chester Monthly Meeting in 1692. No deed has been found and the Birmingham property has not been identified. (The buyer, Jonathan Hayes, formerly of Marple, was murdered in 1715 and the deed was apparently never filed.)

On the 6th of the 7th month (September), 1703, William Huntley was granted a Warrant Reserve for 200 acres in Chester County. The survey, dated the 16th of the 7th month (September), 1703, shows the bounds, which can be mapped to a location in the eastern part of Kennett Township, now Pennsbury Township. It was roughly halfway between Mendenhall and Chadd's Ford, lying along the north side of what is now Hillandale Road. It was bounded on the east by his brother-in-law Thomas Hope's land, which extended to the banks of the Brandywine River. Although the Kennett land was acquired in 1703, the Huntleys did not transfer membership from Chester Monthly Meeting to Newark (Kennett) Monthly Meeting until June of 1705.⁵

In the first edition of this book, I speculated (incorrectly) that the Huntley land might be the same as the Fisher land, occupied by Elizabeth Huntley Fisher and Thomas Fisher when they married in 1713. The Fisher tract in fact lies to the northwest, with the northwest boundary crossing the intersection of Street Road and Graychalk street in the Parkersville community.

On December 4, 1703, the Francis Standfield heirs (including William Huntley and his wife Mary Standfield) were joint sellers of 300 acres in Chester County, to Thomas Pierson.⁵

William and Mary Huntley had four daughters, Elizabeth, Deborah, Mary and Sarah⁷; and one son, Francis.⁸ All but the youngest, Sarah, were born in Birmingham Township. At the Concord Monthly Meeting on April 25, 1705, William Huntley was granted a certificate to "move over Brandywine." This meant to the west side of the creek, which put them within the boundary of the Kennett Meeting (Newark Monthly Meeting).² Sarah was probably born soon after, at Kennett.

William Huntley died in the spring of 1708, at Kennett, Chester County, Pennsylvania, while his children were still minors.^{2,4}

After William Huntley's death in 1708, the family were supposed to split up according to the terms of the will. The minor children Francis, Deborah and Mary were to remain at Kennett with their aunt and uncle Thomas Hope and Elizabeth Standfield Hope. But when Thomas Hope also died the same year, two of the children probably went to other relatives. Daughter Sarah, the youngest, went to Thornbury to live with her aunt and uncle Edward Bennett and Sarah Standfield Bennett. The widow Mary (Standfield) Huntley transferred to Springfield Friends meeting, near Marple, probably accompanied by daughter Elizabeth, the oldest child (ancestor of this author).

In the spring of 1709, Mary Standfield Huntley transferred membership from Springfield to the Center meeting in Newcastle County, perhaps staying with family friends or her sister, Elizabeth Standfield Hope, who had remarried to William Horne. Two months later she joined the Concord meeting, probably staying with sister Sarah, wife of Edward Bennett. Daughter Elizabeth Huntley married Thomas Fisher at Concord in the spring of 1713.² The widow Mary Standfield Huntley sold the Huntley land in eastern Kennett, in

1709, to her brother-in-law Isaac Few. In the fall of 1713, the widow Mary Huntley married again, to Richard Fletcher, of Concord.⁴ Richard Fletcher bought the property abutting on the south side of the Huntley/Few tract.

Thomas and Elizabeth Fisher transferred their membership from Concord Monthly Meeting to Newark (Kennett) Monthly Meeting in the summer of 1714.² The other children of William Huntley also returned to Kennett, where the marriage notices are found for daughters Deborah (1720), Mary (1724), and Sarah (1727).⁷ Son Francis died at Kennett in 1723.⁸

The William Huntley Children

William Huntley and Mary Standfield had five children. The first four were probably born in Birmingham Township. The youngest may have been born after the move to Kennett.

1. Elizabeth, m. first Thomas Fisher, 1713. She married 2nd, John Cope, 1748.²
(See "Ancestors and Descendants of Cephas Fisher Jr. of Henry County, Iowa, by J. L. Fisher)
2. Francis, d. June 1723, no known marriage⁸
3. Deborah, m. James Bruce, 1720. She married 2nd., Thomas Thornbury (Thornbrough), 1744 at Swede's Church, Wilmington.²
4. Mary, m. Peter Whitaker, 1724²
5. Sarah, m. John Stanton, 1727. (Married out of meeting, by a magistrate. John Stanton later became a Quaker.)²

The Pennsylvania Quaker Records

Most of the surviving Quaker records related to the William Huntley family were copied out in 1894 and are preserved in the Gilbert Cope collection.² These records, reproduced below, provide a fairly complete family history, and contain some notes which presumably were added by Gilbert Cope.

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 2 mo. 4, 1692: "William Huntly of Burningham belonging to Concord months meeting and Mary Stanfield Daughter of ffrancis Stanfield of marple belonging to this months meeting proposed their Intentions of marriage being the second time and all things being found Cleare Conserving ym, they are referred to their Liberty to proceed according to ye order of Truth."

William Huntly's certificate from Concord was dated 1 mo. 14, 1692.

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 9 mo. 28, 1698: "this meeting appoynts Charels Whiticars & thomas Pearson for to speak to William huntly to com to the nixt monthly meeting to answer to ye complaint of Peeter britton to which meeting thy are desired to return his answer."

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 10 mo. 26, 1698-99: "William huntly being spoak to in order for to have Com'd to this meeting for to have answer'd to ye complaint of Peeter britton and hee dooes not appears therefor fransas yarnall and Charles Whiticars is apoynted for to come to ye nixt meeting for to answer the complaint a forsaide."

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 11 mo. 30, 1698-99: "William Huntly & peeter britton appering at this meeting and referd thayr difrence to this meeting and the meeting orders William Huntly for to pay to peeter britten two pounds forth with."

At Chester Monthly Meeting, 3 mo. 28, 1705: "Bartholomew Coppock senr makes application to this meeting for a Certificate for William Huntly in order for his Removeall over Brandywine: Ordered that Bartholomew Coppock Junr & Francis Yarnall make Inquiry Concerning his Clearness and make Report, etc."

At the next meeting, 4 mo. 25, 1705, a certificate was granted for William Huntly and wife to remove over Brandywine.

At Newark Mo. Mtg., 4 mo. 4, 1709: "Mary Huntly produced a certificate from Springfield Monthly Meeting and wee had unity with it."

At Newark Mo. Mtg., 6 mo. 6, 1709: " This meeting gave Mary Huntly a Certificate to Concord." (Women's Minutes) She probably brought a certificate back to Newark but no mention of it appears on minute.

Thomas Fisher and Elizabeth Huntly declared intentions of marriage before Concord Monthly Meeting 1 mo. 9, and 2 mo. 13, 1713, and were married before ?, 1713.

Richard Fletcher and Mary Huntly declared intentions of marriage at Newark Monthly Meeting, 8 mo. 3, and 9 mo. 7, 1713, and were married before 10 mo. 5, 1713.

James Bruce and Deborah Huntly declared their intentions of marriage at Newark Mo. Mtg., 7 mo. 3, and 8 mo. 8, 1720, and were married before 9 mo. 5, 1720.

Peter Whitaker of Kennet, and Mary Huntley, daughter of William Huntley deceased, of Kennet, were married 12 mo. 17, 1724-25, at Kennet Meeting. Witnesses, Jane Whitaker, Cathrine Holman, Richd ffletcher, Mary ffletcher, Elizabeth ffisher, Wm Whitaker, & others.

John Stanton and Sarah Huntly declare intentions of marriage 9 mo. 5, 1726, but there being some objection in the men's meeting as to his character they were not permitted to proceed. They married out of meeting before 1 mo. 4, 1726-27, by a magistrate, for which her acknowledgment was accepted 6 mo. 5, 1727, and ordered to be read in Bradford Meeting. John Stanton does not appear to have been a member at that time, but several years after he was received into membership by Bradford Monthly Meeting.

Deborah Bruce married a second husband, Thomas Thornbury or Thornbrough, in 1744, at the Swedes' Church, Wilmington.

Elizabeth Fisher married a second husband, John Coope (Cope) of East Bradford, 12 mo. 23, 1748. (See "Ancestors and Descendants of Cephas A. Fisher Jr. of Henry County, Iowa," by J. L. Fisher.)

The Barbados Huntleys

William Huntley and wife Elizabeth Coe (Sometimes copied as Cou, Cow or Cox) Huntly of the Island of Barbados in the British West Indies were investigated as possible parents of the Pennsylvania William Huntley. There was a William Huntley who was on the Island as early as 1655, when he witnessed the will of John Dalton, corporal to the troop of horse on Jamaica. A Cooper (Barrel and keg maker) by trade, his wife was Elizabeth Coe, daughter of John Coe.¹¹ The baptism of “William Heatley” is recorded in the parish register of 1661 in St. Philips parish. I first thought that this was a likely a mis-copy of “Huntley”, perhaps a son of William and Elizabeth. Two daughters, Katherine and Frances, appear in the Episcopal birth registers of St. Michaels Parish and Christ Church Parish in 1671 and 1672. (There are numerous copying errors in these records, due to the poor condition of the originals, eg did Frances marry at age 14 as follows?) Frances married Hugh Sugar (Sager) February 27, 1686, in St. Michael’s Parish.¹² Frances seems to have married a second time, to Michael Eagle (Engle). Another daughter, Ann, is mentioned in William’s will, but was not in any parish register. William had five acres in St. Philips Parish, next to the John Burke plantation, when he died July 19, 1679.¹¹ His death is not recorded in the parish records. Some time after 1672, the family could have become Quakers, which would explain the lack of any further parish records of the family. No Barbados Quaker meeting records are known to have survived.¹³ Quaker families in St. Philips would probably have attended the “Thickett and Clifts” Monthly Meeting, since parish maps show “Top of the Cliffe” and “Thicketts” (groves of trees) in St. Philips.¹³

“John Cou” is listed in the 1680 census as a landowner with ten acres in St. Philips Parish.²⁴ As early as 1654 (if the copier read it correctly), the “Cox” and Burke families were connected. Gardner Morris’s will of 1654 named parents (in law?) Elizabeth and Josias Cox, brothers (in-law?) Thomas Burk and William Land, and a Burk cousin.¹¹ Richard Burke’s will, dated 18 September 1668 in St. Philips Parish, was witnessed by John Coe. John Burke’s will, dated 15 January 1715, describes his land bounded by the land of “John Cox” deceased, William Huntley deceased, John Woodcock deceased, and Leonard Archer deceased. Other wills state that the Burkes were from County Galway, Limerick, Ireland. The will of William Howard, a Quaker of St. Thomas Parish, dated September 2, 1718, names “William Cox” as a brother-in-law.¹¹ It seems likely that all these neighbors were Quakers. The abstract of William Huntley’s will reads as follows.

Wm Huntley, Cooper, St. Philips Parish, 19 July 1679

Wf Eliz Huntley - xtrx, chn Frances Huntley & Ann Huntley, fa in law John Cow & friend Andrew Munrow - Trustees, Signed Will: Huntley. Wit: John Clarke, Andrew Munrow, John Cow, John Nusum. Proved 12 Aug 1679.¹¹

The will of John Coe, father-in-law of William Huntley, is dated 6 April 1696¹¹. He names a “kinswoman Elizabeth Bleeke,” who probably was one of the family of “John Beeke” who has been listed as a known Quaker.¹³ William Huntley’s daughter Ann is

referred to as “Amy,” apparently a mis-copy. Husbands of William Huntley’s daughters Ann and Frances are named.

Text of John Coe’s will (abstract):

Gr. son Coe Pratt at 21; gr. daus Frances Eagle and Amy Costeon; Frances Eagle, wf. of Michael Eagle- land bounding Col. Thomas Lewis dec’d & Robert Bailes in Christ Church known as Woodcocks & to her bro. & sis. Coe Pratt & Amy Costeon, provided Amy quit the right to land that was her fa. Huntley’s; kinswoman Elizabeth Bleeke; gr. dau. Amy Huntly; xtrs - friends Thomas Robinson and Michael Eagle. friend John (x) Coe, wit. Edward (x) Thomas, Tho: Eagle, John Woodcock Proved 5 May 1696.

Note that a Thomas Robinson was mentioned in John Coe’s will. It is possible that this was Thomas Robinson who obtained a joint land warrant with Thomas Fisher in Chester County, Pennsylvania in early 1701.

There was once a large population of Quakers in Barbados. Unfortunately, there are few surviving records.¹³ During the persecutions of Quakers in the British Isles from 1650 to 1689, many Quakers were exiled to Jamaica, Barbados, and other British West Indies islands.¹⁷ Others came voluntarily. Mary Fisher, the first Quaker to arrive in the colonies,¹⁷ came to Barbados in 1666. In 1667, this famous “Quaker Maiden” zealot from England went to Boston with a trunk of 100 Quaker books, which were ordered burned on Boston Commons by Governor Endicott, who sent Mary back to Barbados.¹⁷

Barbados was populated by British plantation owners and their workers (indentured servants and slaves), with tradespeople and artisans to support the island. There was also a British military garrison on the island. The main industry was cane growing for the Boston rum trade.

In 1657, Gabriel Huntley, bachelor, died at Jamaica. Also in that year, a William Huntley, fellow of New College, Oxford, bachelor, died at Jamaica.¹⁰

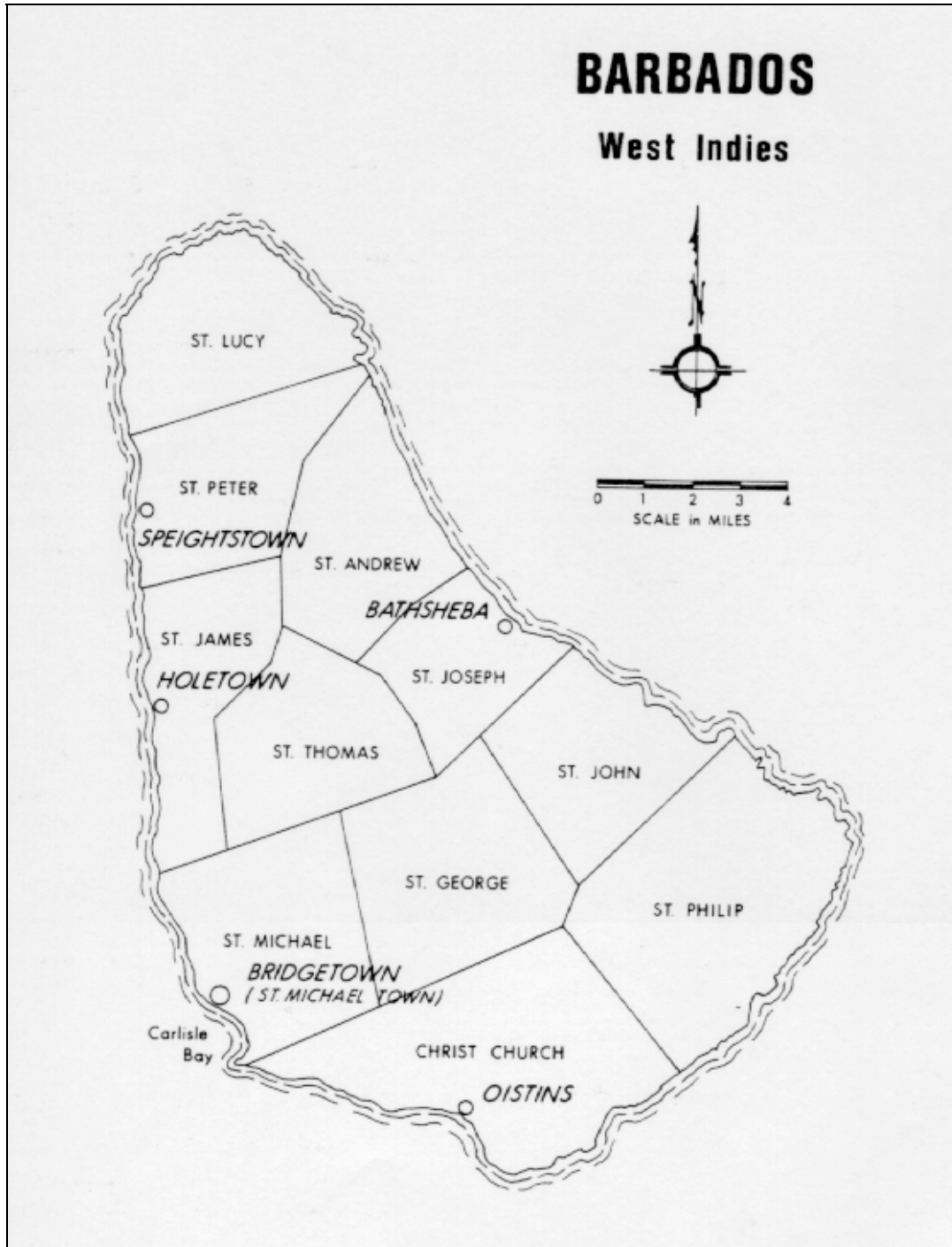


Illustration 4. Barbados Parish Boundaries

Huntley Searches in the British Isles

Early Huntley records were found in several places in the British Isles. Huntleys resided at Huntley Castle in northern Scotland, other branches were in northeast England, and others were around Bristol and Gloucester (to name a few.).

In the northeast, a William Huntley was christened in 1665 at Bishopwearmouth near Durham, an Elizabeth Huntley appears in the parish marriage register at Rotherham, Yorkshire in 1623-24; at Rotherham, Katherine Huntley appears in 1659. Anne Huntley appears in the Doncaster register, West Riding of Yorkshire, in 1647.¹⁵

One Huntley family has been discovered in a search of the Quaker records of England. A Thomas Huntley family is found in the East Riding of Yorkshire, under the Hull Quarterly Meeting, at Sutton and Welwicke. Thomas, of Sutton, married Naomi Adam of Welwicke in 1680.¹⁶ The separate marriage certificate for “Thomas Huntley and Naomie Adam” says they were both from “Welwicke in Holderness in the County of Yorke.” (Holderness is the peninsula jutting into the North Sea at Kingston-upon-Hull, upon which Welwicke is located). From the certificate it appears that Thomas was the son of James and Cibol Huntley. Present were Daniel, Ann, and Richard (Nayle? or Harle?), Stephen and Robert Adam, John Banks, Joseph and Hannah Smith, --- Nicholson, and -- Drew.¹⁷ Thomas is listed as a Quaker “sufferor” who had tithes “taken in kind” in 1690 to the amount of four pounds, 18 shillings sixpence.¹⁸ When Naomi died in 1693, Thomas married a second wife, Mary. Thomas and Mary had a son Joseph.¹⁶

A George Huntley received a bequest in the will of George Savage, Parson of Seagrave and Archdeacon of Gloucester, dated 24 May 1600.²¹

George Huntley married Hannah George July 25, 1672 at Dorchester Holy Trinity church in Dorsetshire.²⁵

Margaret Huntley, age 20, left the Port of London sometime in 1634-35.²³

No Huntley families were discovered during considerable searches of Irish records.

Other Philadelphia Wills

In addition to the William Huntley (Huntly) family, only one other Huntley has been identified who may have lived in Pennsylvania in the colonial period. A Noah Huntley is indexed in the 1794 wills and administrations for Philadelphia. This will has not been located.²⁰ This may be the same as Noah Huntley who appears in the Connecticut records.

A “Thomas Huntly” will is listed among the Philadelphia wills and administrations for 1708, filed adjacent to the will of William Huntley of Chester County, who died the same year. This is a mistake. The will is that of Thomas Hope, who happens to be a brother-in-law of Mary Standfield Huntley.²⁰

The Connecticut and Virginia Huntleys

There has been no known previous attempt to trace the ancestry of William Huntley. Since William Huntley's male line seems to have ended with his son Francis, there has been little interest among American Huntleys in William's branch.

Extensive study has been made of the Huntly family of Lyme, Connecticut which originated with the immigration of two brothers from Scotland during the American colonial period.⁹ The Connecticut Huntlys can trace their ancestry to the Earls of Huntly at Huntly Castle in Aberdeenshire. There was a branch in Wales also. No known studies of the Welsh Huntlys have been done. Descendants of the Connecticut Huntleys seem to be unaware of (and unrelated to) the Pennsylvania Huntleys. The Mormon prophet Joseph Smith has been shown to be a descendant of the Connecticut family. Most, if not all, of the Huntleys with American roots as far back as the mid-eighteenth century seem to be descended from the Connecticut Huntleys, who could only be related to William Huntley in some very ancient way.

In 1662, a Thomas Huntley was apprenticed to James Wathen for four years service in Virginia. In 1665, a Thomas Huntly was apprenticed to four years service to Tobias Pindar on St. Christopher, British West Indies. In 1678, a Thomas Huntly came to Virginia from Bristol, England on the "Expectation."¹⁰ It is not known if these immigrants are related. No known investigation has been made of their history in the colonies.

Descendants

Many descendants of Elizabeth Huntley and Thomas Fisher have been documented in previous studies.²² The studies are all found in the catalog index for the Family History Library of the Church of Christ Latter Day Saints (Mormons) at Salt Lake City, Utah. Also, this author is preparing a new Fisher family history which will document many more descendants.²⁵ The Fisher history will be placed in the Mormon library and also in the Clayton Genealogical Library in Houston, Texas. The first version is expected to be available in 1996.

Probable ancestry of William Huntley, and known descendancy to this author, is as follows.

William Huntley (m. Mary Standfield) b. [?]
Elizabeth Huntley (m. Thomas Fisher) b. 1692 Chester Co. Pa.
James Fisher (m. Alice Standfield) b. 1714 Kennett, Chester Co., Pa.
James Fisher (m. Jane Atkinson) b. 1744 East Caln, Chester Co., Pa.
Cephas Fisher Sr. (m. Rachel Standfield) b. 1780 York Co., Pa.
Cephas Fisher Jr. (m. Mary Hoskins) b. 1812 Highland Co., Ohio
Samuel Fisher (m. Effie Van Tassell) b. 1857 Clinton Co., Indiana
Florance C. Fisher Sr. (m. Grace Long) b. 1886 Jewell City, Kansas
Woodford P. Fisher (m. Dorothy Kelly) b. 1911 Helena, Oklahoma
Jackie L. Fisher (m. Janice Thornton) b. 1939 Jett, Oklahoma
Laura Lynn Fisher (m. Barry Armer) b. 1961 Ventura, California
Kevin Shawn Fisher (m. Doreen Schmelter) b. 1964 Houston, Texas
Jonathan Davis Fisher (m. Alisa Mayfield) b. 1969 Texas City, Texas

The William Huntley Will

William Huntley's will was probated in Philadelphia April 10, 1708.² He assigned custody of the minor children to their Standfield aunts: Francis, Deborah and Mary to Thomas Hope and wife Elizabeth (nee Elizabeth Standfield), and youngest daughter Sarah to Edward Bennett, of Thornbury, and wife Sarah (nee Sarah Standfield). The oldest child, Elizabeth, is not mentioned. She would have been about age 16, and presumably remained to help her mother. The abstract of the will reads:

“Will of Wm Huntley of the Township of Kinit County of Chester in the Province of Pennsylvania Husbandman ~ Debts and funeral expenses to be paid. All Real & personal Estate to be sold by my Executrix & overseers of this my last Will, for the best advantage of my Executrix and of my children.

Item. I give unto Frances my son, Six pounds of the money of Pennsylvania, to be paid before the Estate is divided. to him a mare & colt. Next I give to my Wife a bed & furniture, a potage pot & kettle, if anything be left, it is to be divided among my Executrix and children, at the discretion of my overseers. I give to Thos Hope & Elizabeth his wife, my son Francis to live with, until twenty one years of age. I give to said thos Hope, my two daughters Deborah & Mary till 18 years of age. I give to Edward Bennett & Sarah his wife, my daughter Sarah til eighteen years of age. all the rest of my Estate to my loving wife Mary, whom I make sole Executrix. I appoint Thos Hope & Edward Bennett Overseers.”

Will Dated 1st day of 1st Month called March 1707-8.

W is signed by Mark - witnesses

John Hope
Grace Chadsey
Hugh Bawden

Proved April 10th 1708. Recorded in Will book C. page 85, in Phila.

Illustration 2. -- Original Will of William Huntley

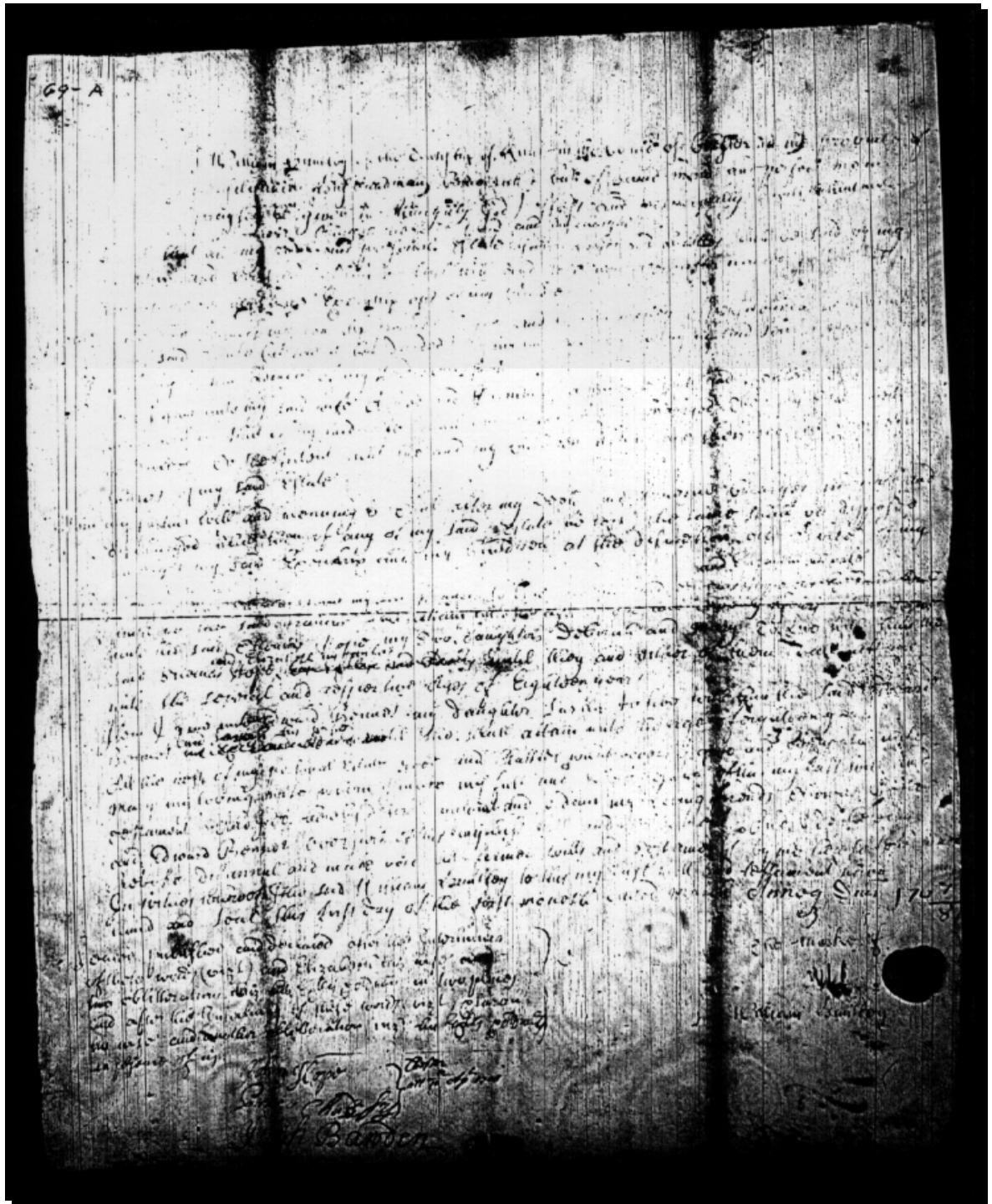


Illustration 1. Original Will of William Huntley

The William Huntley Estate Inventory

An Inventory and Appraisement of the
 Real and personal Estate Goods and Chattles
 etc of William Huntley Late of the Township
 of Kennet in the County of Chester in the
 province of pensilvania decd
 taken and apprayed the fifteenth day of
 the ffirst Month viz March Anno
 Dom 1707/8 by George Harlan John Bennet
 and Richard Webb apprayed as followeth
 that is to say

	L	S	d
Cash and wearing Apparel	60	00	00
One Bed and pair of Sheets & Two bolsters and pillows and pair of Blankets & three Coverlets and one Bedstead	07	00	00
Iron work and Binding for one pair of wheels One Broad Axe and handsaw & Several other Carpenters tools & two [Bridle] Rings	05	00	00
feather bed bolster and pair of Sheets and [washed] Rugg and Bedstead	08	00	00
Table Brass pewter frying pan & pot	02	10	00
[Unreadable] table	68	10	00
[Two] hundred acres of Land sown three months and crop of wheat in the ground	120	00	00
[] & [] threshed & unthreshed	007	00	00
Two cows, eight heifers & two yearling	020	00	00
Colt	011	00	00
Swine	006	00	00
Rugg	000	10	00
Two shirts & collers Scarfs goods harrow	003	12	00
Ball's [] the Bank grind stone	005	17	00
	203	19	00

George Harlan
 John Bennett
 Richard Webb

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Deed Mary Huntley and Edward Bennett To Isaac Few

Be it Remembered that the fourth Day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Twenty six came John Richmond of Philada mariner before Nathanael Newlin one of the Justices of the peace of the County of Chester and this following writing being then and there produced before the said Justice he the said John Richmond on his solemn affirmation did declare that he was present & saw Mary Huntly one of the Grantors in ye said writing mentioned sign seal and as her act and deed deliver ye said writing to the use therein mentioned and that he the said affirmant did thereupon subscribe his name as witness therein to which Sd writing is Recorded in ye office for Recording of Deeds in ye County of Chester in these words.

To all people to whome these presents shall Come. Mary Huntly of the Township of Kinnet in ye County of Chester in ye Province of Pensilvania Widow Sole Executor of ye last Will and Testament of William Huntley late of Kenett afd Husbandman her late Husband deceased and Edward Benett of Thornbury in ye said County of Chester yeoman send Greeting

Whereas by vertue of a warrant from ye Comissioners of property dated the sixth day of September Ano Dom 1703 there was surveyed and layd out on the sixteenth day of ye same month for ye said William Huntley a Certain Tract of land situate in ye sd Township of Kenitt ~

Beginning at a Corner marked Black oak being ye Corner of Thomas Hopes land Thence West by the land of Peter Dicks and John Hope Two Hundred and seventy four pches to a Corner marked black oak Thence South by ye land of Thomas Withers one hundred and seventeen pches to a white oak Thence East by the land of Robert Oldham Two hundred and Seventy four pches to a black oak Thence north by the Land of the said Thomas Hope one hundred and seventeen pchs to ye place of beginning, Containing Two hundred acres As by ye said Warrant and Return thereof remaining in ye Surveyer Generales office relacou being thereunto had may more fully appear.

By Vertue of which said survey ye said William Huntley became in his lifetime lawfully seised of or Interested in ye said Two hundred acres and being so thereof seised or Interested made his last Will & Testant in writing dated ye first day of March 1707/8 and thereby did (amongst other things) Devise in these words to wit,

I Will that all my Real and personal Estate Goods Lands & Chattles shall be sold by my Executors and overseers of this my last Will and Testament hereafter named for the best advantage of my Sd Executors & of my Children and of his Sd Testament did make his said Wife sole Executrx and Thomas Hope and Edward Benett overseers thereof as by ye same Testament may appear and ye said William Huntly soon after dyed so as afd seised or Interested of and in ye said land after whose decease ye same Testament was duely proved & Registered as ye Law directs And ye said Thomas Hope is since deceased

Now Know ye That ye said Mary Huntley and Edward Benett by vertue of ye Power given & devised unto ym in and by ye said recited Testament for and in Consideration of the sum of one hundred and Twenty Pounds lawfull mony of Pensilvania to her ye said Mary in hand paid by Isaac Few of the said County of Chester yoman The Receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge and thereof doth acquit and forever discharge the said Isaac Ffew his heirs and assigns by these presents Have Granted Bargained sold aliened Enfeoffed and Confirmed and by these Presents Do Grant Bargain Sell Alien Enfeoff and Confirm unto ye said Isaac Ffew All and singular ye said Two Hundred acres of land situate Landed and being as is herein above set forth and described Together with all & singular the woods Underwoods Meadows marshes swamps Cripples ways waters water Courses ffishings Fowlings Hawkings huntings rights, liberties priviledges Improvements hereditants and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining And ye Reserves & Reminders unto Issues and Proffits thereof and all Warrants Surveys and other Evidences and Writings concerning the same. To have and to hold ye said Two hundred acres of land and all other ye hereditants and premisses hereby Granted or mentioned or intended to be granted

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with their and every of their appurtences unto ye said Isaac Ffew his heirs and assigns forever Under ye yearly quitrent due and to become due for ye same & ye Lord of the Ffee thereof

In Witness whereof they have hereunto set their hands and seals ye ffive and Twentieth day of November
Ano Dom 1709.

Mary Huntley (Seal)

Edward Benett (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered by ye above named Mary Huntley in ye presence of us Richard Heath, John
Richmond Jo Parker -

Sealed and Delivered by ye above named Edward Benett in ye presence of us
Josiah Arnold Richard Woodward.

(Note: John Richmond, witness above, left a Philadelphia will, probated Oct 22, 1741. Mariner. Bro. Marlin, Exec. Lloyd Zachary. Richard Heath, witness above, born 6 Jan 1686 at Goldhurst, England, son of Robert Heath & Susanna Woolrich, per LDS IGI. Lloyd Zachary was a Philadelphia physician from Becconsfield, per probate records of Buckinghamshire & Philadelphia.)

The Francis Huntley Estate Inventory⁸

An Inventory of ye Goods Chattles & Creditts both real & personalls of ye Estate of Francis Huntly of ye Township of Kennett in ye County of Chester Late Deceasd ~ Appraised by us Robert Way & John Hope this 15th day of June ~ 1723

Imprimis

Wearing apparrell	L6 :11 : 0
Carpenter's Tools	3 :10 : 5
A Horse	5 :15 : 0
A Mare	5 :14 : 0
A Bill	1 :00 : 1
A Bill	1 :07 :10
(Unreadable)	(0 :16 :06)?
A Bond	<u>6 :02 :04</u>
Total of ye Creditt of ye Sd Estate	31 :14 :1

By me James Bruce Administrator Witness my hand

Jamees Bruce
Robert Way
John Hope

Robert Way, and John Hope (probably brother of Thomas Hope, uncle of Francis) were appraisers and James Bruce (brother-in-law of Francis) was the administrator. The estate was settled in the following year by James Bruce.

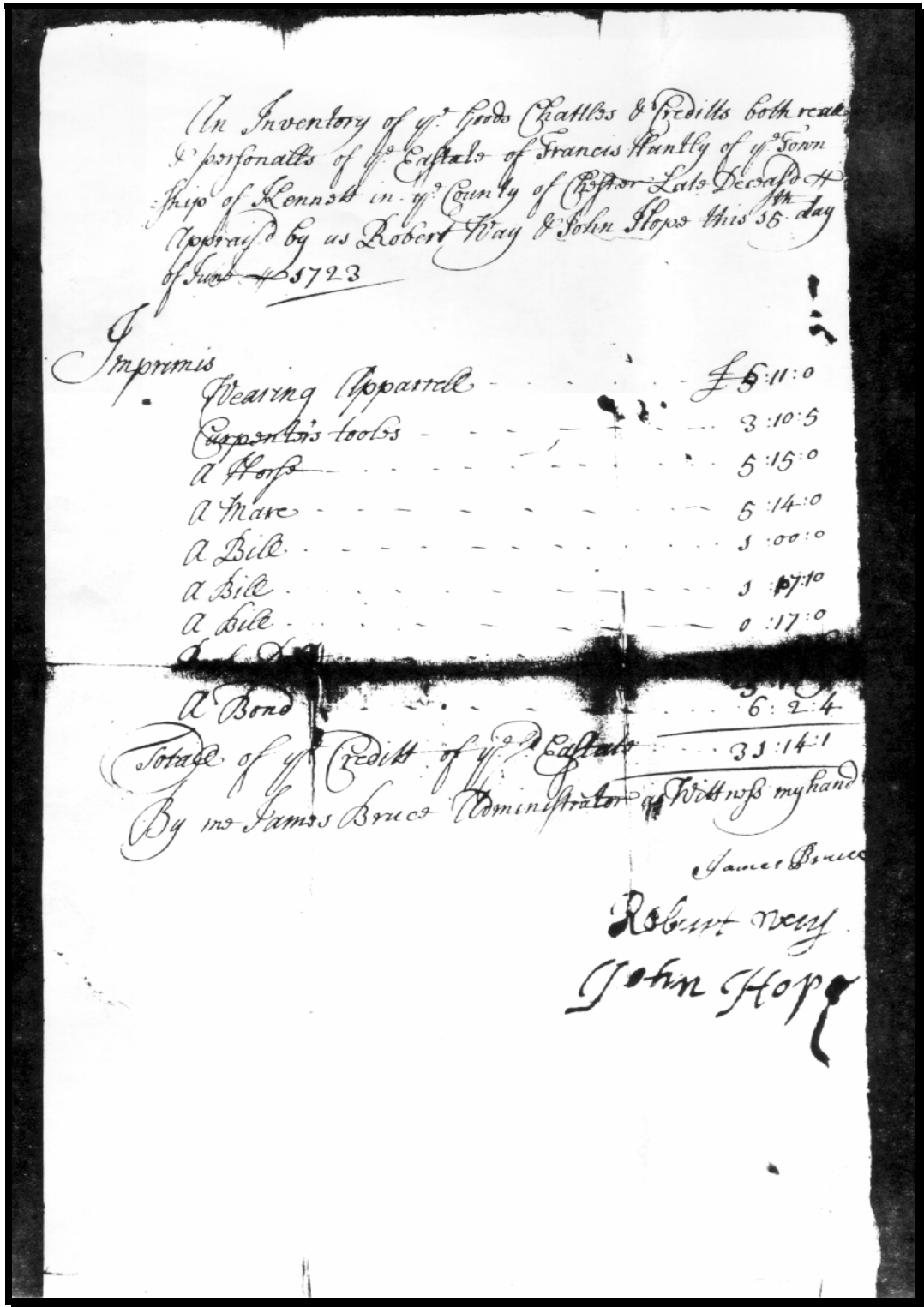


Illustration 3. -- Estate Inventory of Francis Huntley
June 15, 1723

The Francis Huntley Estate Settlement⁸

The estate of Francis Huntley, “late of Birmingham” but deceased at Kennett, was settled September 21, 1724. A list of payments was recorded, amounting to L91 0S 2d, and credit for the L31 in the goods and chattel inventory was noted. There is no explanation of where the additional 60 pounds came from to make the payments. In the payment list is brother-in-law Thomas Fisher, and aunt Grace Chadsey (nee Standfield). The settlement is as follows:

The Accompt of James Bruce Admtr of all and Singular ye Goods Chattels & Creditts of ffrancis Huntley late of Birmingham in ye Said County of Decd & of ye admin by him made as welle as such Goods Chatteles & Creditts of ye Said Decd he hath recd & also of what Debtors of ye Said Deceased as he hath paid & ye money necessarily paid out & Expended in & about administering ye Estate of ye Said Decd as followeth ~

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The Said Accomplant Chargeth Allowance of the Several Sums of money hereafter mentioned by him payd & Expended in and about Administering ye Estate of the Said Deced as followeth ~

	L	S	d
By Cash pd Henry Pierce for Coronors Fees	1	1	0
By Cash pd Timothy ward for Smith Work	0	8	0
By Cash pd Mordacai Cloud a Debt due ye Decd upon ??? of precept Date of 28th 7ter 1723 appears	9	10	0
By Cash pd Robert Holland ??? receipt of ye 30th 10br 1723	5	0	0
By Cash pd Joseph Parker for Letter of Admin & Copy of er.	1	2	6
By Cash pd -- Spensor?	0	6	6
By Cash pd Samuel? Heald	1	9	11
By Cash pd Daniel? Newlin	1	5	0
By Cash pd Samuel Pyle	0	4	6
By Cash pd D. Pyle	0	3	0
By Cash pd Sarah Woodward	1	3	10
By Cash pd Samuel Heald	2	7	0
By Cash pd John Harvey	0	14	0
By Cash pd Thomas ffisher	0	14	0
By Cash pd Henry Nayle	0	10	0
By Cash pd Samuel pyle	1	4	0
By Cash pd William Heald a preceips	3	0	0
By Cash pd Joseph Robinson	0	4	6
By Cash to Joseph Parker for Copy of this Book	<u>0</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>0</u>
	L91	00S	2d

James Bruce Admr of ye Estate of ffrancis Huntley Decd upon his Solemn affirmation Declareth yt ye above Acct is a true & Just acct of his Admin on ye aforesaid Estate ~~~”

James Bruce

21st 9tr 1724 Affirmed at Chester
Jo Parker Registr

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Burlington Court Book
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1687, June 25. Jonathan West Plaintiff, Walter Pumphary Defendant. William Huntley sayth that the Plaintiff (Jonathan West) said to him hee was to have the 4th parte of the wage for his worke. Juryes Verdict The Jury finde for the Plaintiff and give him his Debt declared for and costs of suite. (Pg. 64)
1688, February 21. William Hunt Plaintiff, Walter Pumphary defendant. Attachment withdrawne.
1688, 31 March. Edward Hunloke Plaintiff, Walter Pumphary Defendant. Action debt being for 60L per bond. Walter appears not. ... Benjamin Hoult attested ... Martin Hoult his father ... James Hill attested, Deposeth that when hee Attached the Goods of Walter Pumphary at suite of Edward Hunloke,

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William Huntley and William Fryday (sic Fryley?) being alsoe then seized thereby, did then say they were the Servants of Walter Pumphary. ... The Jury finde for the Plaintiff ... (Pg. 69)

1690, June 3. Edward Hunloke plaintiff, William Huntley Defendant. Action of Accompt declaration read. Jury Symon Charles and fellows Attested. James Hill produces a Letter of Attourney from the Defendant to appeare in defence of the Action: Owned by plaintiff and Court. [An Evidence per an order] The Defendant desires the Plaintiff to prove that Huntley was a servant. James Hill confeseth that Huntley owned Himselfe a servant to Walter Pumphary when hee Attested him: The Plaintiff alsoe produced a Coppy of an order of Governour and Councell wherein they order to Seize Huntley as Pumphreys servant by Execution. [Attested] Abraham Senior Attested saith hee knowes that Mary Bates had the Indentures both of William Fryley and William Huntley, and that shee said before Edward Hunlock should have them shee would give them their tyme, and saith Mary said shee had the Indentures from Pumphrey before Edward Hunlock seized them. [Attested] William Fryley Attested saith hee knowes not whether Walter Pumphrey assigned them to Mary Bates before Edward Hunlockes Attachment was served or not. [Verdict] Jury finde for the Plaintiff and give him 20L dammages and Costs of suite, and Judgment awarded.

1694, February 21. Hugh Hutchins Plaintiff, William Huntley Defendant. Action Debt Attachment. Noe effects. (Pg. 123) (Note that this would have been after William Huntley of Pennsylvania was married and living in Chester County.)

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