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OUR FAMILY TREASURY

CAPTAIN JAMES LAWRENCE

1781 - 1813

Hero of the War of 1812



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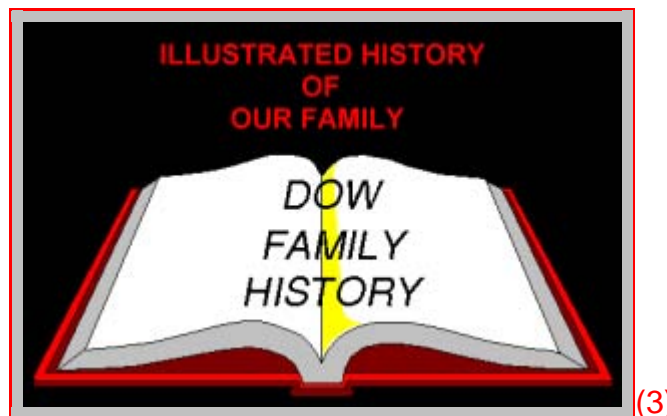
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This infobase is a sub-infobase of the separate infobases about my great great great grandfather (the father of my father's mother's grandfather), **John L. Lawrence** [RN 207], titled:

JOHN L. LAWRENCE



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FOREWORD

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INTRODUCTION

In an 1892 biographical of my paternal great grandfather, **Henry Hathaway Lawrence** [RN 22], a [claim](#) was made (see [Appendix](#)) that Henry was a relative of [Commodore James Lawrence\(5\)](#) of the [American Revolution\(6\)](#).

This same claim has been published in books titled [Cleveland's History of Yates County, New York](#) and [Colonial Dames and Good Wives](#).

A similar [claim](#) was made by a descendant of Henry's for purposes of applying for membership in the DAR (i.e., the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution).

My research to date has failed to confirm the connection to a Commodore James Lawrence or to Captain James Lawrence of the War of 1812. It could be true, but to date I cannot make the connection.

All of the information and source documents I have, or know about, regarding **Captain James Lawrence of the War of 1812** fame have been assembled in this infobase, including what I have been able to find about his ancestry.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

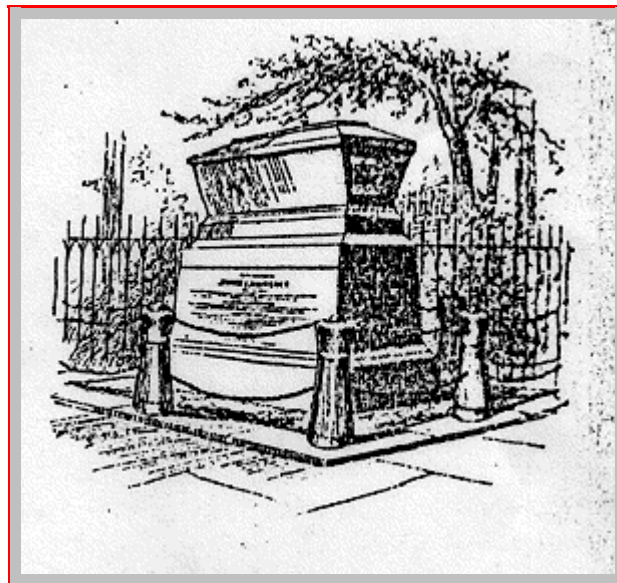
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LAWRENCE, James, naval officer, b. in Burlington, N.J., 1 Oct., 1781; d. at sea, 6 June, 1813. He received an appointment as midshipman in 1798, and was made acting lieutenant in two years, though he did not receive his commission until 1802. He joined the squadron that was engaged in the war with Tripoli, and distinguished himself while



commanding a gun-boat, and also as second in command of Decatur's daring and successful expedition to destroy the captured frigate "Philadelphia" under the walls of Tripoli. Lawrence spent nearly five years in desultory warfare on the Barbary coast. In 1808 he was 1st lieutenant of the "Constitution" and then in command of the "Argus", "Vixen", and "Wasp". He was promoted to captain in 1811, and placed in command of the "Hornet". After war with Great Britain was declared, he made a cruise on the coast of Brazil. He blockaded the British man-of-war "Bonne Citoyeen" in the port of San Salvador, and challenged her captain to meet him at sea, but failed to bring on an action, and was driven off at the end of a fortnight by a ship of the line. Irritation at having been passed over by the recent promotion of Capt. Charles Morris may have led Lawrence to seek for distinction in this manner. A few weeks later he fell in with the "Peacock" brig-of-war off Demerara. Both vessels manoeuvred for the weather-gage. Finding that he could weather the enemy, Lawrence tacked, and broadsides were exchanged at short range. The "Peacock" attempted to wear, and the "Hornet", running down on her quarter, poured in a heavy fire, which crippled her and compelled a surrender in less than fifteen minutes. She soon sank, drowning several of her crew and three men of those that were sent from the "Hornet". Lawrence had a slight advantage in weight of metal, and a greater in the superior accuracy of his fire, as

shown by the condition of his opponent. The "Peacock" lost her captain and nearly one third of her crew, while the "Hornet" had only one man killed and two wounded. Lawrence gained considerable reputation by this victory, and was sent to Boston to take command of the frigate "Chesapeake". A few days after his arrival a challenge was sent in by Capt. Broke (q.v.), of the British frigate "Shannon", which was then cruising in the offing. A fair meeting was promised, and it was pointed out that he could not hope to get to sea in the presence of the British squadron. In view of his previous action in challenging a British ship, and his imperative orders to proceed to sea, Lawrence was unable to decline a combat when, on 1 June, 1813, he sighted the "Shannon" and ran out to meet her. About thirty miles off Boston he came up with her, and went into action in gallant style. After a few broadsides, the "Chesapeake" fouled her opponent, Lawrence fell mortally wounded, and nearly every officer with him was soon shot down. Broke saw that the men were flinching from their guns, and led his boarders to the "Chesapeake's" deck. The crew of the "Chesapeake" could not be brought up to repel them. Those stationed on deck fought desperately, but in disorder, and the ship was soon in the hands of the enemy. Several incidents of the action show that the crew of the "Chesapeake" lacked discipline. They were newly shipped and imperfectly trained. The "Shannon" was noted for excellent gunnery practice, and her captain had supplied sights for the guns at his own expense. In size and armament there was not much disparity between the ships. Neither was much injured during the brief action, but the "Chesapeake's" loss was 47 killed and 99 wounded, while the "Shannon's" total loss was only 85. Of the "Chesapeake's" wounded, 14 died in a few days, among them Capt. Lawrence, and Ludlow, his 1st lieutenant. Both ships were taken to Halifax, where Lawrence was buried with military honors. There was much exultation in England over a victory that seemed to restore the prestige of the British navy. Capt. Broke, who had been severely wounded in boarding the "Chesapeake", was made a baronet, and received other marks of distinction. The remains of Lawrence and Ludlow were restored to the United States, and received with public honors at Salem. Judge Joseph Story delivered an oration there, and they were buried in state in Trinity church-yard, New York city, where there is monument to Lawrence's memory, represented in the illustration.



The intense disappointment that was caused by the loss of the "Chesapeake" might have led the public to criticise the conduct of Lawrence in accepting a contest for which he was so poorly prepared, had it not been for the memory of his tragic fate and his

dying injunction, "Don't give up the ship." If he erred in admitting chivalric traditions into modern warfare, it should not be forgotten that he associated with them courtesy and humanity in the highest degree.

GENEALOGIES

THE ANCESTRAL LINEAGE of a LAWRENCE LINE

THE NAME

Of **Lawrence**, as a personal and family name, it is sufficient to say, as to the orthography, that it is now almost universally spelled and written *Lawrence*, and not *Laurence* or *Lawrance*, as formerly was the case.(8)

The derivation of this name of men may be traced to the Latin word *Laurus*, - *Laurentius*. Its signification has been thus given on the Town Records of Hingham, Mass., first page: "Christian names for men now most used with the signification, *Lawrence*, - flourishing like a bay-tree."

Laurentius, also called St. Laurence, chief deacon of Sixtus, Bishop of Rome, is the first person known to whose name our own bears any resemblance.

To Sixtus, going to martyrdom, he said, "Whither goest thou, father, without thy son?" - "You shall follow me in three days," was his answer. And so indeed it proved. "I know," said the Prefect of Rome, "ye value yourselves for contemning death, and therefore, ye shall not die at once." Laurentius was then stripped, extended, and fastened to a gridiron, and broiled to death by a slow fire, Aug. 10, A. D. 258.

Archibishop Lawrence

The first individual of this name who lived in England, yet ascertained, was *Lawrence* the monk. Collier, in his Dictionary, has the name *Laurentius*. In Harris's "History of Kent," it is *Lawrence*. He came from Italy with Austin, who was sent to Britain for the propagation of Christianity in the island.

Upon the death of Austin, he succeeded him to the Archbishopric of Canterbury. He is said to have been both learned and pious; and, at his death, was buried in the Abbey of St. Austins, A.D. 916.

SUCCESSIVE GENERATIONS IN ORDER

- (9)
- I. Sir Robert Lawrence, of Ashton Hall. Knighted A.D. 1191.
 - II. Sir Robert and Daughter of James Trafford, Esq., of Lancashire, Ashton Hall
 - III. James and Matilda de Washington, Ashton Hall
 - IV. John and Margaret Chesford, Ashton Hall
 - V. John and Elizabeth Holt, Ashton Hall
 - VI. Sir Robert, of Ashton Hall, and Margaret Holden
 - VII. Sir Robert and Amphibis Longford, Ashton Hall
 - VIII. Nicholas Lawrence, of Agercroft
 - IX. John Lawrence, of Suffolk
 - X. Thomas, of Rumburgh, in Suffolk
 - XI. John and Margery, of Rumburgh
 - XII. Robert, of Rumburgh
 - XIII. John and Elizabeth, of Rumburgh
 - XIV. John and Agnes, of Rumburgh
 - XV. John and Hoahn, of Wisset, in Suffolk
 - XVI. Henry and Mary, of Wisset, and Charlestown, Mass.

THE FIRST SIXTEEN GENERATIONS

The lineal ancestry of this stock of Lawrences in America, now found quite numerous in New England and other parts of the country, has been at length very satisfactorily ascertained. As traced and determined, it originates in and is derived from one **Robert Lawrence**, of Lancashire, England; born, probably, as early as A.D. 1150, and the ancestor of the earliest families of the name in England. Attending his sovereign, Richard Coeur de Lion, to the war of the Crusades in the Holy Land, he so distinguished himself in the siege of Acre, that he was knighted "Sir Robert of Ashton Hall", and obtained for his arms, "Argent, a cross raguly gules," A.D. 1191.(10)

The arms of Sir Robert of Ashton Hall, conferred by Richard I., namely, "Argent, a cross raguly gules," were also those of the Lancashire branch generally; also, "He beareth Ermine, a cross raguled gules, by the name of Lawrence, of Lancashire;" thus:



"Raguled" is a term used "to represent the rough-hewn stems of a tree from which the branches have been rudely lopped."

Proceeding with the successive generations of ancestry, we have, in order of time, the first,
- **Sir Robert Lawrence**, of Ashton Hall.

THE SECOND GENERATION

Sir **Robert**, a son, and the immediate successor, of the knight of the Crusades, to the

estate of Ashton Hall, married a daughter of James Trafford, Esq., of Lancashire; by whom he had a son and heir, **James** Lawrence.

THE THIRD GENERATION

James of Ashton Hall married, it is said, "in 1252," Matilda de Washington, an heiress, daughter of John de Washington. A son by this marriage, and the successor of James of Ashton Hall, was **John** Lawrence, said to have been living in the thirty-seventh year of Henry III.

Respecting the names "Lawrence" and "Washington", it may be noted, that Lawrence Washington, a brother of the first President of the United States, was one of the earliest proprietors of Mount Vernon.

THE FOURTH GENERATION

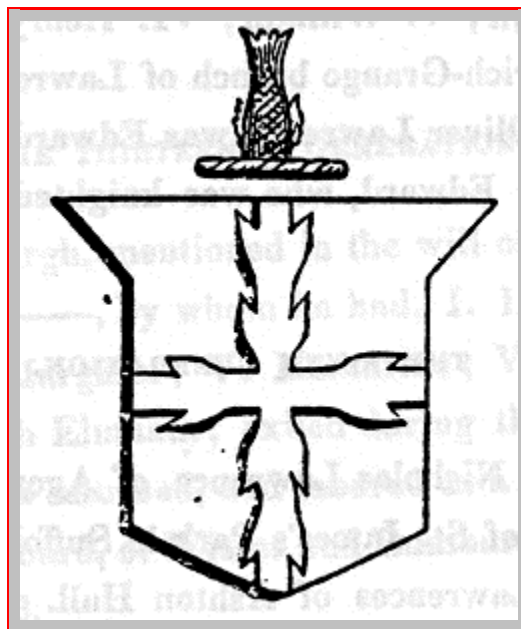
John of Ashton Hall married Margaret, daughter of Walter Chesford; by whom he had a son, **John** Lawrence, his heir and successor.

THE FIFTH GENERATION

John, son of John and Margaret, married Elisabeth Holt, of Stably, in Lancashire; and died, it is said, A.D. 1360, leaving **Robert** Lawrence, his son and heir.

THE SIXTH GENERATION

Sir **Robert**, of Ashton Hall, married Margaret Holden, of Lancashire, and had I. Robert; II. Thomas, the father of Arthur Lawrence, Esq., of Prior's Court, in Gloucestershire; III. William, born 1425, or before, who fought under the Lancastrian banner at St. Alban's in 1455, and, having fallen there, was buried in the Abbey; IV. Edmund, who is said to have married a daughter of Miles de Stapleton, a descendant of the distinguished family of that name of Norman extraction. The Gloucestershire branch of the family had the same arms as already given; likewise the Buckinghamshire Lawrences. Thus, "Argent, a cross raguled gules, is borne by a family of the name of Lawrence in Buckinghamshire and Gloucestershire." - "Crest, The tail (or hindmost half) of a chub (fish) inverted and erect."



THE SEVENTH GENERATION

Sir **Robert**, son of Sir Robert and Margaret Holden, of Ashton Hall, married Amphilbis, daughter of Edward Longford, Esq., of Lonford; and had I. James, heir and successor to the estate of Ashton Hall, who married Cecily, daughter of ___ Boteler, Esq., of Lancashire, an heiress, and had issue, two sons and a daughter. II. Robert, who married Margaret, daughter of John Lawrence, Esq., of Lancashire, and had sons, Robert and John; the latter of whom commanded a wing of the English army, under Lord Stanley, in the battle of Flodden Field: also William, who became a great landowner. III. **Nicholas** Lawrence.

THE EIGHTH GENERATION

Nicholas, son of Sir Robert and Amphilbis, was of Agercroft. He married, and had sons, I. Thomas; II. Nicholas; III. Robert; IV. **John**; V. William; VI. Henry; VII. Oliver, the ancestor of the Crich-Grange branch of Lawrences. The son and successor of Sir Oliver Lawrence was Edward, who died in 1401; leaving a son, Sir Edward, who was knighted in 1419, and died about 1430.

THE NINTH GENERATION

John, son of Nicholas Lawrence, of Agercroft, was ancestor of the Lawrences of St. James Park in Suffolk, it is stated in the pedigree of the Lawrences of Ashton Hall. He died in 1461; leaving **Thomas** Lawrence, of Rumburgh, in Suffolk.

THE TENTH GENERATION

Thomas of Rumburgh held lands in other places; as Holton, Wisset, and South Elmham. He married, and had, I. **John**; II. Richard, of St. Ives. The will of Thomas Lawrence is dated July 17, 1471.

THE ELEVENTH GENERATION

John Lawrence, son of Thomas of Rumburgh, married Margery -----, by whom he had a son, **Robert**. His will was made July 10, 1504, the year of his death: his wife died in 1507. Both were buried in the church of Rumburgh.

THE TWELTH GENERATION

Robert, son of John and Margery Lawrence, is named in his father's will, and his wife in that of her mother-in-law. Their issue was a son, **John** Lawrence.

THE THIRTEENTH GENERATION

John of Rumburgh, mentioned in the will of his grandmother, married Elisabeth _____, by whom he had, I. Henry; II. **John**; III. Agnes; IV. Margaret; V. Katharine; VI. William, of St. James Park, South Elmham; exiled during the reign of Queen Mary, he afterwards returned, and labored as a preacher at Fressingfield; VII. Richard, of Wisset and Rumburgh, whose will was dated Jan. 27, 1556.

THE FOURTEENTH GENERATION

John, son of John and Elisabeth Lawrence, married Agnes _____, and had I. **John**; II.

Richard, who died in 1596; III. Susan; IV. Elisabeth; V. Margaret. His wife died Jan. 22, 1583. His will bears date April 27, 1590. He was buried at Rumburgh, May 21, 1590.

THE FIFTEENTH GENERATION

John, son of John and Agnes Lawrence, was of Wisset, in Suffolk, and married Johan _____. They had issue, I. **Henry**; II. Robert, whose will, dated 1641, names his kinsman, Henry North of Laxfield, a son of Sir Henry North, and grandson of Lord North; III. Margery; IV. Katharine. The will of John Lawrence, of Wisset, is dated June 2, 1606. He was buried Jan. 16, 1607.

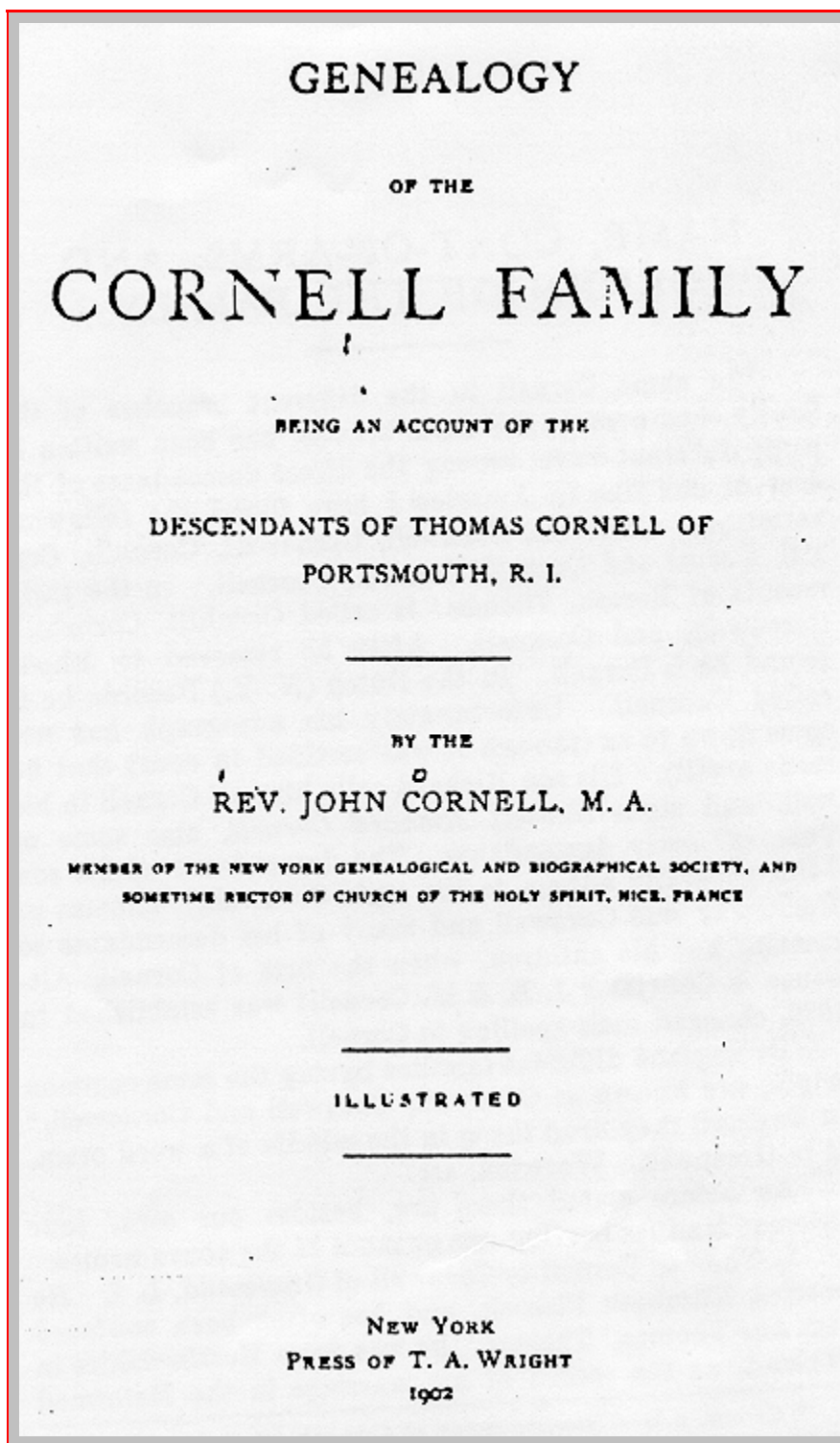
THE SIXTEENTH GENERATION

Henry, son of John and Johan Lawrence, married Mary _____, by whom he had **John**, born at Wisset, and baptized Oct. 8, 1609. The will of John Lawrence, of Wisset, the father of Henry, refers to him as having removed from Wisset to New England, and settled in Charlestown. And on the lists of those who became inhabitants of Charlestown, Mass., in 1635, is the name of *Henry Lawrence*. Also, "In the first division of land on Mistick side, of ten acres to a house, five of which were given in for after-comers, made, as it appears, Feb. 20, 1638, *Henry Lawrence* received five acres". A house-lot was granted him in 1635 by George Blott.

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- Charity.
Benjamin.
4 William, m. Charity Cornell.
- 4 RICHARD LAWRENCE, served in a Company of Flushing Militia in 1715.
Child:
William.
- 4 WILLIAM LAWRENCE, m. 1741, Charity⁴ (Thomas,³ Richard,² Thomas¹)
Cornell. Children:
Catharine, b. May 11, 1742.
Violetta, b. Feb. 15, 1743.
William, b. Jan. 16, 1745.
Charles, b. Feb. 1, 1748.
Richard, b. Jan. 5, 1752.
Daniel, b. Jan. 8, 1755.
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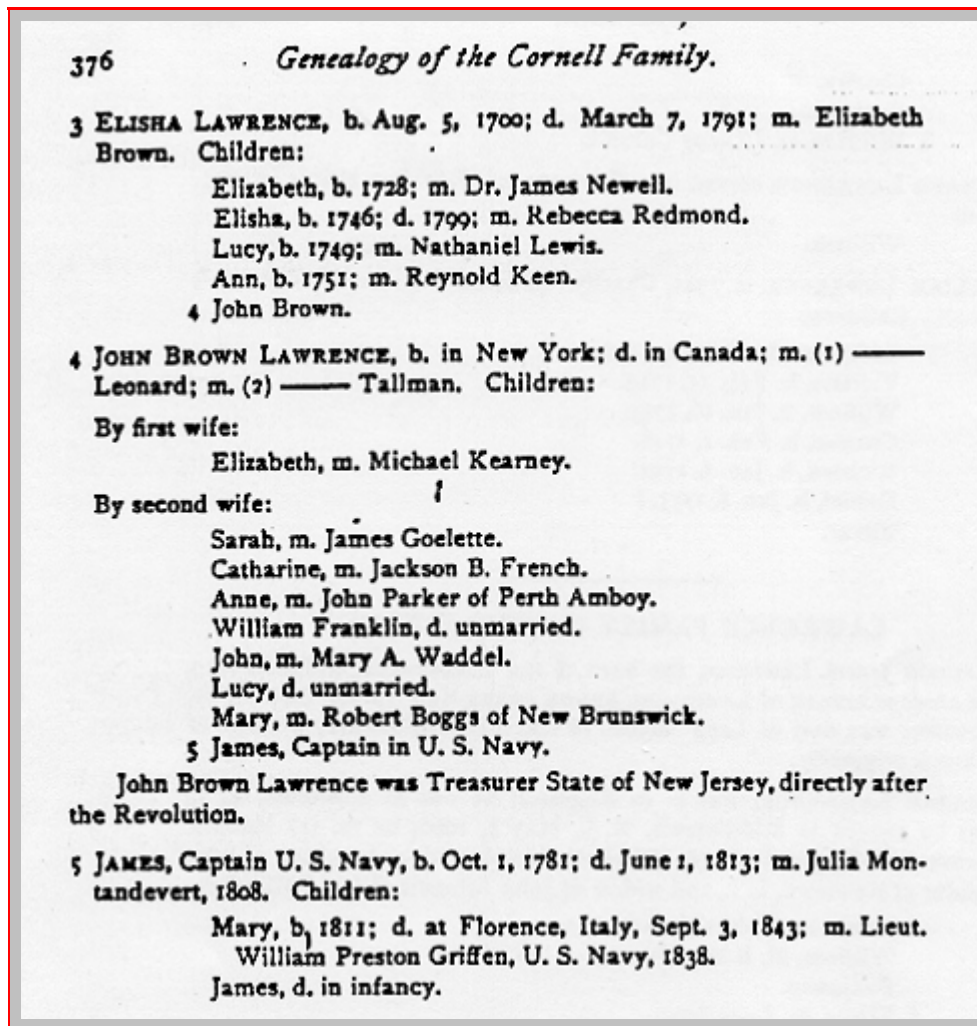
LAWRENCE FAMILY OF NEW JERSEY.

Captain James Lawrence, the hero of the Chesapeake, killed in 1813, was of another branch of Lawrences, known as the New Jersey Lawrences, his ancestor was first of Long Island, so that it is possible they were all of same stock originally.

- 1 WILLIAM LAWRENCE, was b. in England; he was at Newtown, L. I., 1645; he moved to Middletown, N. J., May 1, 1666; he m. (1) Hannah Townsend in England; m. (2) Elizabeth Scudder, 1693, daughter of John Scudder of Newtown, L. I., and widow of John Alburts of L. I. Children:
James, m. Mehitable Alburts.
William, m. Ruth Gibbons.
Benjamin.
- 2 Elisha, m. Lucy Stout.
John, m. Rachel ———.
Joseph, m. Rachel Curtiss.
Hannah, m. Joseph Grover.
- William Lawrence of Middletown was Deputy to General Court of New Jersey in 1672.
- 2 ELISHA LAWRENCE, son of William Lawrence and his first wife Hannah Townsend, b. 1666; d. April 25, 1724; m. Lucy Stout. Children:
Hannah, b. 1695; m. Richard Salter.
Elizabeth, m. Joseph Salter.
Sarah, m. John Ember.
Rebecca, m. ——— Walton.
Joseph.
- 3 Elisha, b. 1700.
John, b. 1708; m. Mary Hartshorn, 1730.
Elisha Lawrence was Representative to the Assembly, 1721.

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**LAWRENCE OF MONMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY**

These three pages were found by me in September 1985, in an [original copy of a book in the British Library, London](#), titled THE THOMAS BOOK by Lawrence Buckley Thomas, published in 1896. They are pages 396, 396A and 397.

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LAWRENCE, OF MONMOUTH COUNTY, N. J.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, owning land at Middleborough, now Newtown, L. I.,¹ came to Monmouth Co., N. J., about 1667; settled at Hop River, where he had a house, a fulling mill, and orchard. He owned land at Middletown and Wakake. Was an overseer at Middletown in 1668 and 1670-71; and in 1669 and 1673 was a Deputy to the Legislature. He made his will December 3, 1701; proved, May 22, 1704 (Liber I, 56, Secretary of State's office, Trenton); naming his wife **ELIZABETH**, sons **JAMES**, **WILLIAM** (*of whom presently*), **BENJAMIN**, **ELISHA**, **JOHN** (*q. v.*), and **JOSEPH**, his grandsons, **JAMES GROVER**, **WILLIAM**, son of **WILLIAM**, **WILLIAM**, son of **ELISHA** (*q. v.*), and the eldest son of **JOSEPH**, his granddaughters, **ELIZABETH**, *daugh.* of **JAMES**, **DEBORAH**, **MARY**, **HANNAH**, **ELIZABETH**, **SUSANNAH**, and **REBECCA GROVER**.

WILLIAM, son of William and Elizabeth Lawrence, *b.* 1658; *m.*, June 24, 1686, **RUTH**, *daugh.* of Richard Gibbons. Issue:

- i. **WILLIAM**, *b.* November 1, 1688.
- ii. **ELIZABETH**, *b.* December 3, 1690; *m.*, between 1716 and 1718, **WILLIAM HARTSHORNE**, and *d.* April 18, 1751.²
- iii. **ROBERT**, *b.* September 25, 1692.
- iv. **RICHARD**, *b.* July 11, 1694.
- v. **JOHN**, *b.* August 22, 1696, *of whom presently*.
- vi. **MARY**, *b.* December 28, 1698.
- vii. **HANNAH**.
- viii. **THOMAS**, *d. n.*

JOHN, son of William and Elizabeth Lawrence, made his will as of Monmouth, April 4, 1719 (Liber A, 153) naming his wife **RACHEL** (probably **GIBBONS**), sons **JOHN**, **GIBBONS**, and

¹ According to papers in possession of H. L. Everit, of Philadelphia, Pa.

² Her *daugh.* Elizabeth *m.* Tylee Williams, and had a *daugh.* Elizabeth, *m.* Joseph Parker, whose granddaughter, Elizabeth Williams Parker, *m.* Walter Tallman Westervelt, of New York City.

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BENJAMIN, daughters CONSTANT, RACHEL, HANNAH, MARY, and DORCAS.

ELISHA, said to be second son of William and Elizabeth Lawrence, made his will April 14, 1722; proved in May, 1724 (Liber A, 292), names his wife LUCY, sons ELISHA, JOHN, and JOSEPH, daughters ELIZABETH, m. JOHN SALTER, SARAH, m. JOHN FINLAY, HANNAH, m. RICHARD SALTER, second, and REBECCA LAWRENCE.

ELISHA, the eldest son, was father of JOHN BROWN LAWRENCE, whose son JAMES served in the United States Navy, with distinction, during the war of 1812, attained the rank of Post Captain, and while in command of the frigate Chesapeake engaged the Shannon, commanded by Captain Broke, on June 1, 1813, though his ship was quite unprepared, and in consequence lost both his vessel and his life.

Authorities: New Jersey Historical Collections, and family papers, through Mr. W. T. Westervelt.

**GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF JOHN LAWRENCE OF WISSET,
WATERTOWN and GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

This genealogy was authored by Rev. John Lawrence and published in Boston in 1869.(15)

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The brother William Lawrence, shown at the top of this page and near the bottom, is the ancestor of Captain James Lawrence.

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**JOHN, WILLIAM, AND THOMAS LAWRENCE, OF
ST. ALBANS, ENGLAND, AND LONG ISLAND,
N.Y., AND THE FAMILIES OF ISAAC AND WIL-
LIAM LAWRENCE, OF NEW BRUNSWICK.**

John, William, and Thomas Lawrence, brothers, said to be descended from John Lawrence deceased in 1538, and buried in the Abbey of Ramsey, England.

It is thought they were related to Henry Lawrence, b. in 1600, and Member of the Long Parliament, and afterward Lord President of Cromwell's Council.

John, the eldest brother, born at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, 1618, came over in ship "Planter," and landed at Plymouth, Mass., 1635.

From this place he went to Ipswich, living there some years; and then to Long Island; and was made one of patentees of Hempstead by grant of Kieft, Governor.

Next he shared with brother William and others the patent of Flushing.

In 1658, he removed to New Amsterdam, and took up his residence. In 1674, he was Mayor of New York; also in 1691; and next was Judge of Supreme Court. He died 1699, leaving wife Susanna, by whom he had children, who, however, left no male issue.

The three brothers, and Henry Lawrence above named, were all descended from John Lawrence, who died in 1538, and was buried in the Abbey of Ramsey.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, of Great St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England, was born in 1623, and, with his brother John, came to America in the ship "Planter," 1635, landing at Plymouth, Mass. He married, and had —

I. **WILLIAM**, b. —; m.; 1680, Deborah Smith; and had children: 1. William, 2. Richard, 3. Obadiah, 4. Daniel, 5. Samuel, 6. Joshua, 7. Adam, 8. Deborah, 9. Sarah, 10. Stephen, 11. Elizabeth, 12. Caleb.

II. **JOHN**, b. —; m. Elizabeth —; and had Richard, Benjamin, and William, and several daughters. He died 1714.

He married, second, 1664, Elizabeth Smith, and had —

III. **MARY**, b. —; m. Rev. Edward Vaughn.

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BRIEF GENEALOGIES OF OTHER FAMILIES

IV. *Joseph*, b. —.

V. THOMAS, b. —; m., 1692, Mary Ferguson, of Queen's Co.

VI. RICHARD, b. —; m. Charity, daughter of Thomas Clarko, of Brookhaven.

VII. SAMUEL, b. —.

VIII. SARAH, b. —.

IX. JAMES, b. —.

William Lawrence of St. Albans died 1680. He was a large landholder. Residence, Tew's Neck, Long Island.

GENERATION II.

JOSEPH, m., 1690, Mary, daughter of Sir Richard Townley; and had:

I. RICHARD, b. —; m., 1717, Hannah Bowne.

II. *John*, b. 1703, at Flushing, L.I.

GENERATION III.

JOHN, m., first, 1728, Mary Woodbury, and settled at Newport, R.I.

He had —

I. JOSEPH, b. 1729; went to Providence, 1750; m. twice, and had children.

II. THOMAS, b. 1730; died young.

III. THOMAS, b. 1732.

IV. WILLIAM, b. 1734.

John Lawrence, of Newport, had other children, — Caleb, Mary, and David. He was largely engaged in shipping business.

He died 1781, in Providence, R.I., aged seventy-eight years.

Other families of this branch lived in Providence.

GENERATION IV.

WILLIAM, m., 1766, Sarah Leaman, of Sackville, N.B., and had:

I. WILLIAM, b. —; m. Sarah King; and had: 1. William, 2. Moses, 3. Nelson, 4. Huldah, 5. Roxana, 6. Ann, 7. Sarah, 8. Cynthia.

II. *George*, b. —.

III. NATHAN, b. —; d. unmarried.

IV. JAMES, b. —; m. Rosanna Bulmer; and had: 1. David, 2. Valentine, 3. Thomas, 4. Mary, 5. Elizabeth, 6. Sarah.

V. SARAH, b. —; m. James Estabrooks; and had three sons and five daughters.

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VI. ELIZABETH, b. —; m. Simon Outhouse; and had four sons and five daughters.

VII. HULDAH, b. —.

VIII. REBECCA.

Dea. William Lawrence went, it is said, to New Brunswick, from Providence, R.I., in 1760, and settled at Sackville, near the head of Bay of Fundy. Though having a trade, he went largely into farming, and became wealthy; was for many years deacon of the Baptist Church; and died July 2, 1820. That he was descended from William Lawrence of Long Island is probable.

“A brother was an officer in the French war of 1758.”

GENERATION V.

GEORGE, m. Mary Eddy; and had —

I. EDDY, b. —.

II. NATHAN, b. —; m. Ann Anderson; and had: 1. Caroline; 2. Mary; 3. John Ausley, d. young; 4. Anne.

III. GEORGE, b. —. Sackville, N.B.

IV. LABAN, b. —; m. —; no children.

V. WILLIAM, b. —; m. Pamela Stewart; and had: 1. George Eddy, 2. William, 3. Lois, 4. Mary Jane.

VI. JOSEPH, b. —; d. unmarried.

VII. REBECCA, b. —.

VIII. OLIVE, b. —.

IX. MARY, b. —.

GENERATION VI.

GEORGE, m. Jacobina Barnes; and has: I. AMOS. II. GEORGE; m. Mary Purdy; has son, Willard Amos. III. JAMES. IV. WILLARD. V. LABAN. VI. MARY JANE. VII. ELISABETH. VIII. JACOBINA. IX. CLARISSA. X. EMILY. XI. PLOMA. XII. JENNIE.

George Lawrence, Esq., resides in Sackville; and has been actively interested in gathering up the descendants of William Lawrence, of Providence, R.I.

THOMAS LAWRENCE, youngest of the brothers, settled in Newtown, L.I. He was born about 1625, married, and had —

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BRIEF GENEALOGIES OF OTHER FAMILIES

- I. THOMAS, m. Mrs. F. Smith, and had: I. John, b. 1668; m. and had Jacob, Deborah, and Hannah, d. 1732. II. Thomas, m. Frances Edsall; was ancestor of Lawrences in New Jersey. III. Isaac, m. Anna Squire, had I. Isaac, b. 1687; he moved, 1689, to East Chester; d. about 1730; had a son Jesse, b., as reported, Dec. 9, 1727, who m. and had son Jesse; m. Mary Cartwright; also a son Isaac, who probably went to New Brunswick; a son, Noah, m. Anne Barnes. He had also sons, Moses and George. The daughters of John and Anna Lawrence were Ruth, m. Thomas Sherwood, d. October, 1830; Mary, b. 1760, m. Philemon H. Fowler; Abigail, m. Thomas Sherwood.
- II. WILLIAM, b. in Newtown.
- III. JOHN, b. in Newtown; m. Deborah Woodhull and had: I. Thomas, b. in Newtown; m., 1730, Deborah Woolsey, went to Westchester Co., N.Y., in 1748, where he died 1752, leaving a son, Thomas, b. 1732, and daughters. Thomas, son of Thomas, son of John and Deborah Woodhull, settled in Westchester Co.; m. Elizabeth Hadley; had children; served in the Revolutionary War, and was promoted, and died at Red Hook, Columbia Co., 1803.
- IV. DANIEL, b. in Newtown.
- V. JONATHAN, b. —; m., and had: 1. Richard, 2. Thomas, 3. Jonathan, who lived in Westchester Co., afterwards in Rockland; m. Mary Betts, of Newtown, and had children.
Thomas Lawrence, of St. Albans, died in Newtown, L.I.

FAMILY No. 1. — ISAAC, m., first, Oct. 5, 1784, Catherine Royal; and had —

- I. JESSE, b. Oct. 9, 1785; d. May 19, 1813.
- II. THOMAS, b. July, 1788; m., February, 1814, Rebecca Brewer; had son, John, b. Dec. 10, 1815. *subsequent*
Mr. Thomas Lawrence died Oct. 27, 1816.
- III. Isaac, b. March 19, 1770. 2, York Co., N.B.
- IV. William, b. July 27, 1792. 3, Douglass, N.B.
- V. Moses, b. July 14, 1794. 4, York Co., N.B.
- VI. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 31, 1796; m. June 19, 1817, Thomas Fowler; and has: 1. Catherine, b. July 5, 1819; 2. Mary, b. June 6, 1821; 3. Isaac, b. March 16, 1823; 4. Moses, b. Jan. 28, 1830.

HISTORICAL GENEALOGY OF THE LAWRENCE FAMILY FROM 1635 TO 1858

This book, authored by Thomas Lawrence of Providence, Rhode Island, was published by Edward O. Jenkins, New York, in 1858. It is the historical genealogy of John, William and Thomas Lawrence of St. Albans, England, and of Long Island, New York. (17)

This is the only published genealogy I have been able to find that includes the genealogy of **Captain James Lawrence** of the War of 1812 fame, to whom we are "supposedly" related, as well as claims of connection to President [Henry Lawrence](#).

"The patronymic of our family is of great antiquity, having originated with the Latins. Several members of the family of Lawrence have held and still hold responsible and distinguished stations, as well in the Church and civil service, as in the Army and Navy of the British empire; and many branches, also, have intermarried with the clergy and nobility.(18)

The first ancestors of this family, of which we have any knowledge, was Sir Robert Lawrence, of Ashton Hall, in Lancastershire, England. It may perhaps be interesting to this family to know that there is a marriage between a grandson of this gentleman and the Washington family. Sir James Lawrence and Matilda Washington, in the reign of Henry III. Lawrence Washington purchased the property at Mount Vernon about 1743, after his return from the expedition to Carthage, where he had served under the celebrated Admiral Vernon, and in honor of whom he name his country seat. General Washington inherited Mount Vernon from his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, with whom he was a favorite. Lawrence Washington died at the early age of 34 years, and was interred in the old vault on his estate. Sir Robert Lawrence accompanied Richard Coeur de Leon in his famous expedition to Palestine, where he signaled himself in the memorable siege of St. Jean d'Acre, in 1119, by being the first to plant the banner of the cross on the battlements of that town, for which he received the honors of knighthood from King Richard, and also a coat of arms (this coat of arms is still preserved, impressed on the seal appended to a document of William Lawrence, 1680, and also Richard Lawrence, 1711, preserved in the Surrogate's Office, New York City,) at the same time. After this the family became eminent in England, so much so, that Sir John Lawrence, the ninth in lineal descent from the above Sir Robert Lawrence, possessed thirty-four manors, the revenue of which amounted, in 1401, to £6,000 sterling *per annum*. Having, however, killed a gentleman-usher of King Henry VII, he was outlawed, and died in exile in France, issueless, when Ashton Hall and his other estates passed, by royal decree, to his relatives, Lord Monteagle and Gerard.

[Henry Lawrence](#), one of the patentees of land on the Connecticut river, granted in 1635, and who, with Lords Say, Seal, and Brooke, Sir Arthur Hasselrigg, Richard Saltonstall, George Fenwick, and Henry Darley, commissioned John Winthrop, Jr., as governor over this territory, with the following instructions: "To provide able men for making fortifications and building houses at the mouth of the Connecticut river, and the harbor adjoining; first, for their own present accommodation, and then such houses as may receive men of quality, which latter houses we would have to be builded with the fort." This was the same expedition in which Lion Gardiner was appointed chief engineer. The above individuals intended to accompany *John Winthrop, Jr.*, to America, but were prevented by a decree of Charles I.

The above [Henry Lawrence](#) was of some considerable distinction in England during Cromwell's time. He was born in the year 1600, entered a fellow-commoner at Emanuel College, Cambridge, 1622, retired to Holland to escape the persecution of bishops and their courts; was member of parliament for Westmoreland in 1641, but withdrew when the life of the king began to be in jeopardy from the independents. In a curious old pamphlet printed in the year 1660, entitled, "The mystery of the good old cause is briefly unfolded in a catalogue of the members of the late Long Parliament that held office, both civil and military, contrary to the self-denying ordinance," is the following passage: "Henry Lawrence, a member of the Long Parliament, fell off at the murder

of his majesty, for which the Protector, with great zeal, declared that a neutral spirit was more to be abhorred than a cavalier spirit, and that such men as he were not fit to be used in such a day as that, when God was cutting down kingship root and branch." Yet he came into play again, and contributed much to the setting up of the Protector, for which worthy service he was made and continued Lord President of the Protector's Council, being also one of the Lords of the other House. In 1646, he published, at Amsterdam, his book, entitled, "Book of our Communion and Warre with Angels," and a "Treatise on Baptism," the same year. He married Amy, daughter of Sir Edward Peyton, Bart., of Iselham, in Cambridgeshire. He leased his estates at St. Ives, from the year 1631 to 1636, to Oliver Cromwell, to whom he was second cousin. He was twice returned as member of parliament for Hertfordshire, in 1653 and 1654; and once for Colchester borough in Essex, in 1656; his son Henry representing Caernarvonshire the same year. He was President of the Council in 1656, and gazetted as "lord of the other house" in December, 1657. He proclaimed, after the death of Cromwell, his son Richard as his successor. In a Harlaem manuscript, No. 1460, there is a drawing of all the ensigns and trophies won in battle by Oliver, which is dedicated to his councillors, and ornamented with their arms; amongst these are those of Henry Lawrence, the Lord President. The motto "*Nil Admirari*," appears to have been assumed by the president during the revolutionary troubles, probably on his being made a councillor. A picture of the president is inserted in Clarendon's history of the rebellion. His gravestone, not yet effaced, is in the chapel of St. Margaret's, *alias* Thele, in Hertfordshire. There may be clearly traced on it the arms, viz.: a cross, *raguly gules*, the crest, a fish's tail or demidolphin. A letter directed by him to Sir Simon d'Ewes, is sealed with a small red seal, cross *raguly gules*, the same crest, and a *Lion in the Chief*, as borne by the St. Ives family.

While the Dutch were prosecuting their settlements on Long Island and in New York, the English settlers slowly infused themselves among the Dutch population of the island; among which were three brothers, John, [William\(19\)](#) and Thomas Lawrence, ancestors of a numerous and enterprising family in this country. These three brothers, as well as the above Henry Lawrence, were all descended from John Lawrence, who died in 1538, and was buried in the Abbey of Ramsey. In corroboration of the relationship between [Henry Lawrence](#) and the above named brothers, we find on the seals appended to their wills, now on file at New York, and on old plate still possessed by their descendants, the same *crest* and *arms* as those upon the tomb of the lard president.

APPENDIX

1892 BIOGRAPHICAL RESUME OF HENRY HATHAWAY LAWRENCE [RN 22]

Shown below is the first paragraph (only) of an 1892 biographical resume that was published about John and Anna's grandson, **Henry Hathaway Lawrence [RN 22]**, my great grandfather. This paragraph contains claims (probably written by Henry himself based on family tradition handed down to him) about his ancestry and about John L. Lawrence.

See the [section of the Appendix titled "1892 Biographical Resume"](#) in the separate infobase titled [Henry Hathaway Lawrence](#) for complete information about this resume.(20)

HENRY H. LAWRENCE

The accompanying portrait is a faithful likeness of Henry H. Lawrence, a pioneer of 1849, whose mental and physical energies have been so well preserved that to-day, as chief assayer of the United States Mint in San Francisco, he is one of the most efficient officers of the Federal Government. Mr. Lawrence's lineage can be traced with [unquestioned authenticity\(21\)](#) directly back to Henry Lawrence, who was president of Oliver Cromwell's council. Of his immediate ancestors it may be said that they have been admirable types of the patriotic American. Mr. Lawrence's grandfather, John Lawrence, was a noted pioneer of New York, whose name is an honored heritage of the family, and a land-mark in the annals of the Empire State. He was a [Quaker\(22\)](#) from New Bedford, Mass., and a [near relative of Commodore James Lawrence\(23\)](#), who distinguished himself so nobly in the naval contests of the [American Revolution.\(24\)](#) John Lawrence emigrated from New England to New York State in 1789, and after living six weeks in a tent, moved with his family into a log house in Milo township, [Yates county\(25\)](#). From this sturdy pioneer ancestry sprang the subject of our sketch, Henry H. Lawrence. He was born in Yates county, New York, in 1825. His early scholastic education was obtained in the public schools, and subsequently he completed his studies in a private academy. After leaving school young Lawrence engaged in mercantile pursuits at Penn Yan, and in 1848 removed to New York city.

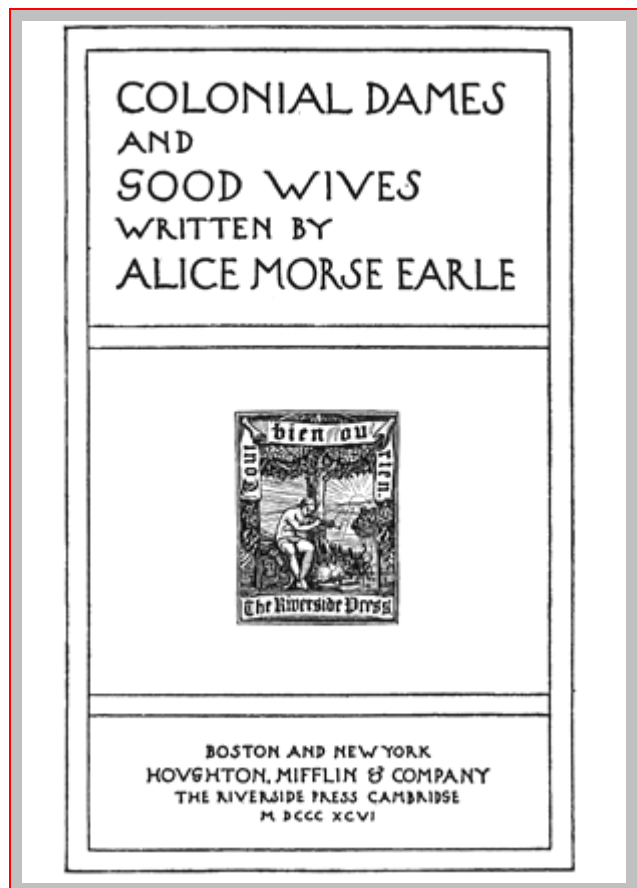
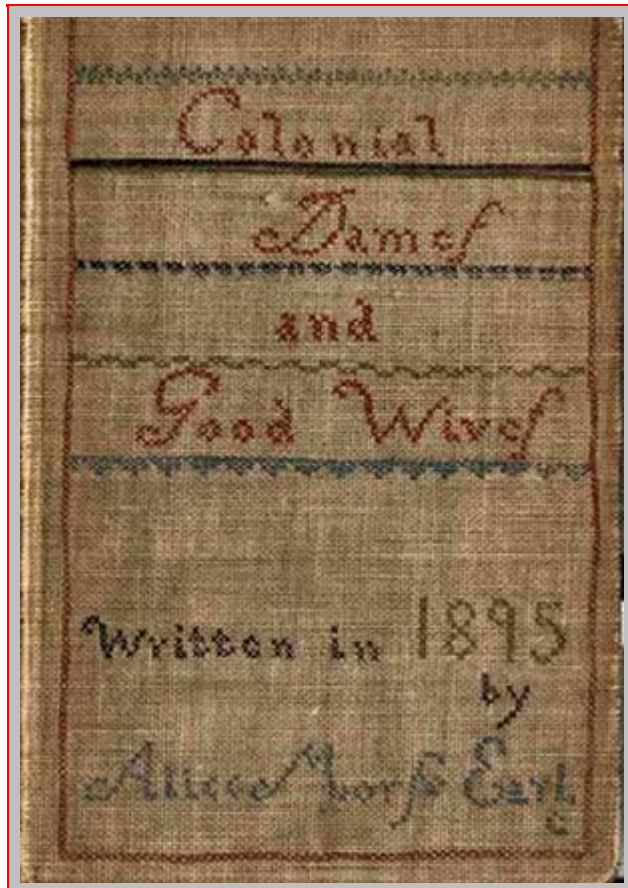
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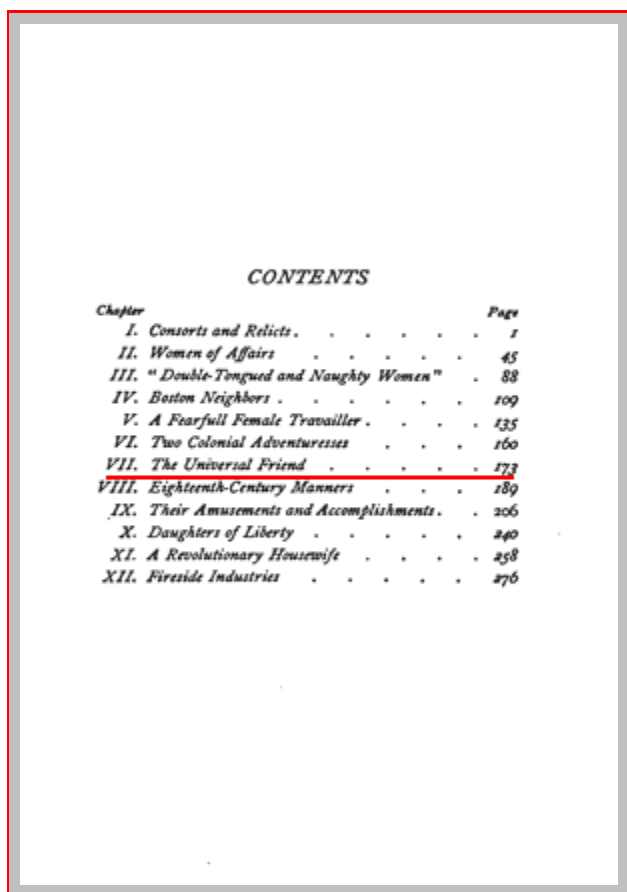
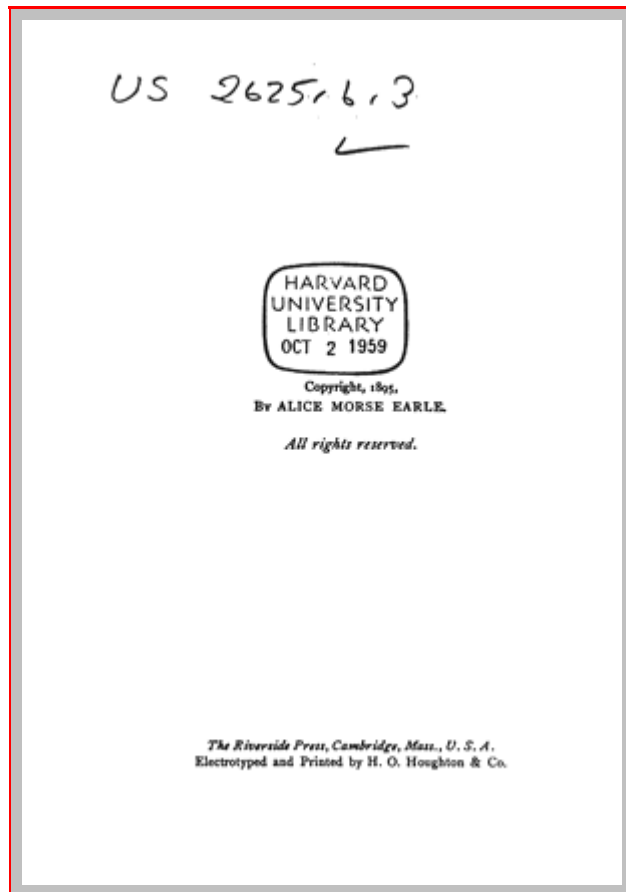
In 1895, a book was published by Alice Morse Earle titled [Colonial Dames and Good Wives\(26\)](#). An entire 16 page chapter of this book was devoted to The Universal Friend and within that chapter **John Lawrence, Anna Hathaway, Commodore Lawrence**, as well as **Jemima Wilkinson**, were [mentioned\(27\)](#). Shown below are are a text excerpt and four selected pages from this book:
(28)

"...Jemima Wilkinson's followers were of no poor or ordinary stock. Many brought to her community considerable wealth. Into the wilderness went with her from Kingstown, R. I., Judge William Potter and his daughters; a family of wealthy Hazards; Captain James Parker (brother of Sir Peter Parker); four Reynolds sisters from a family of dignity; Elizabeth Luther and

seven children; members of the Card, Hunt, Sherman, and Briggs families. From New Milford, Conn., emigrated a number of Stones and Botsfords, and from New Bedford many members of the influential Hathaway and Lawrence families. From Stonington and New London went a large number of Barneses and Browns and Davises; from Philadelphia the entire family of Malins and the Supplees; from Worcester, Pa., came a most important recruit, Daniel Wagener, with his sister, and Jonathan Davis, and other well-to-do and influential persons.

The most important converts to belief in her doctrines, and pioneers for her, were doubtless judge Potter and Captain Parker, both men of large wealth and unstinted liberality to their leader. The former had been treasurer of the State of Rhode Island; the latter had been also a magistrate for twenty years in the same State. They were the largest contributors to the fund for the purchase of the tract of land in New York. These men sacrificed home and friends to come to the New Jerusalem with their adored priestess; but they quickly escaped from her sway, and became in later years her most powerful enemies. They even issued a complaint against her for blasphemy. The officer who tried to serve the warrant upon her was unable to seize the Friend, who was an accomplished rider and well mounted, and, when he went to her house, was roughly treated and driven away. John Lawrence, whose wife was Anna Hathaway, was a near relative of Commodore Lawrence; he was a shipbuilder at New Bedford, and, though he followed Jemima Wilkinson to Seneca Lake, never joined her society. Many of her believers never lived in her settlement, but visited her there; and many bequeathed to her liberally by will, and made valuable gifts to her during their life..."





POSSIBLE LINKS OF OUR JOHN LAWRENCE [RN 207] TO CAPTAIN JAMES LAWRENCE

"... near relative of Commodore James Lawrence, who distinguished himself so nobly in the naval contests of the American Revolution..."

I have a number of problems with this statement, relative to whether it is partially or wholly true.

1. Who originally made this statement and were they truly in a position to know the facts? We don't know who originally made this statement so this question can really never be answered. John Lawrence died in 1833, and his wife predeceased him. As near as I can determine this statement first appeared in print in [Cleveland's History of Yates County New York](#) published as a book in 1873. The source for Cleveland's information probably was one of John Lawrence then living descendants. Fifty years after John's death, none of his children were still living - only his grandchildren. Were they in a position to know? Is this just some family tradition passed along over the dinner table that is just a claim to fame without foundation? We may never know.

2. Was there a James Lawrence who distinguished himself in the Navy during the American Revolution? I have not spent much time researching this question, but to date I have found no indication there was a Commodore James Lawrence in the American Revolutionary War. The only notable James Lawrence to distinguish himself in Naval history that I have found was the commander of the ship *Chesapeake* who is remembered for his "don't give up the ship" statement. This occurred during the War of 1812, not during the Revolutionary War. I can find only one "claim" (other than the one that appears to originate in Cleveland's history) that

Commodore James Lawrence was a different person than the War of 1812 hero. This reference was found as the result of an [internet search\(29\)](#) and refers to the keystone marker in front of the Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, Post Office. However, other references on the internet that supposedly reflect the history of Lawrenceville PA state that the town was named after Commodore James Lawrence of War of 1812 fame. Just because people or historians state something doesn't make it necessarily fact.



"LAWRENCEVILLE (taken by David Brunot) Founded 1787. Named after Commodore James Lawrence who served during the Revolution. He is not the same man whose famous words 'Don't Give up the Ship' made that Lawrence a hero of the War of 1812."

3. The rank of Commodore. The rank of Commodore was was one conferred by the U. S. Navy as the rank above the rank of Captain and below the rank of Rear Admiral. Its use was abolished in 1899 except as a rank for retired captains with a Civil War service record. My limited research indicates the highest rank attained by James Lawrence of War of 1812 fame was that of "Post Captain". I suppose it is possible that the Navy conferred the honorary rank of Commodore on him posthumously, but my limited research to date has not determined that to be true. It appears to me that the public and historians attributed the rank of Commodore to him in their zeal to honor his memory. There appear to be as many historical references to him as "Commodore James Lawrence" as there are to "Captain James Lawrence."

4. Relative or Near Relative? Cleveland, in [his 1873 history](#), says "relative". In his [1892 biographical resume](#), [John Lawrence's \[RN 207\]](#) grandson, [Henry Hathaway Lawrence \[RN 22\]](#) says "near relative". Alice Morse Earle, in her 1895 book [Colonial Dames and Good Wives](#), says "near relative". What was meant by the term "near relative"? Again, we may never know. I think it can be assumed that it does not mean "brother" - their ages are 28 years apart and if they were brothers I think it is safe to assume the writers would have said "brother", not "relative" or "near relative". But "relative" could mean almost any linkage; "near relative" could mean uncle/nephew or any one of several categories of cousins.

If one concludes that the above quoted statement more correctly should read:

"... near relative of **Captain** James Lawrence, who distinguished himself so nobly in the naval contest of the **War of 1812...**"

then who are the possible links in the ancestry of **Captain James Lawrence** that might be ancestors (i.e., parents or siblings) of our **John L. Lawrence [RN 207] (1753-1833)**?

The first chart below shows the ancestors of **Captain James Lawrence (1781-1813)** - whose name is highlighted in **rose** - going back two direct generations only. If one ignores (a) most of the females (since they did not carry the Lawrence name forward to their offspring); (b) some of the males (those not living within the three years before and after the believed year of on John's birth, **1753**); (c) others who obviously are not potential parents or siblings of John's; and (d) males who were too young to have had a child in 1753, you are left with only those **two highlighted below in yellow** as potential parents of **John L. Lawrence [RN 207] (1753-1833)**.

Note, however, that both would have been close to the age of 50 or more at the time our John Lawrence was born. It is also theoretically possible that our John Lawrence was the youngest child of **Elisha Lawrence [RN 29]** and **Elizabeth Brown [RN 30]**, not shown on the chart just below **Ann Lawrence [RN 474]**. This seems unlikely, however, since there already was a child named **John Brown Lawrence [RN 139]** in that household. Note that the others who normally might be considered as possible links either already have other children named John Lawrence (whose vitals indicate they are not/cannot be our John Lawrence), or they had died well before our John Lawrence was born.

Generation	0	1	2	3	4
	Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5)				
	B: Feb 17, 1666 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.				
	M: circa 1686 to Lucy Lawrence (RN=71) at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey				
	RM: Jan 12, 1692 to Lucy STOUT (RN=31) at MIDDLETOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA				
	D: Apr 25, 1724 at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey				
	9 Children				
	WIFE: Lucy Lawrence (RN=71)				
	M: circa 1686 to Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5) at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey				
	WIFE: Lucy STOUT (RN=31)				
	B: 1675 at Of Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey				
	M: Jan 12, 1692 to Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5) at MIDDLETOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA				
	9 Children				
	William LAWRENCE (RN=32)				
	B: May 01, 1693/1694 at Middletown, Monmouth Co., NJ				
	D: OCT 1701				
	Hannah LAWRENCE (RN=33)				
	B: 1696 at Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey				
	M: Jun 23, 1721 to Richard SALTER (RN=96)				
	HUSBAND: Richard SALTER (RN=96)				
	M: Jun 23, 1721 to Hannah LAWRENCE (RN=33)				
	Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=34)				
	B: circa 1696 at Middletown, Monmouth Co., NJ				
	M: to John SALTER (RN=97)				
	D: 1741				
	HUSBAND: John SALTER (RN=97)				
	M: to Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=34)				
	JOHN LAWRENCE (RN=744)				
	B: Nov 10, 1699				
	Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=35)				
	B: circa 1700 at , Monmouth, New Jersey				
	M: to John IMLAY [Sr.] (RN=98)				
	HUSBAND: John IMLAY [Sr.] (RN=98)				
	M: to Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=35)				
	Elisha LAWRENCE [Esq.] (RN=29)				
	B: Aug 05 or 11, 1701 at Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey				
	M: to Elizabeth BROWN (RN=30)				
	D: Mar 07, 1791				
	5 Children				
	WIFE: Elizabeth BROWN (RN=30)				
	B: Oct 01, 1709 at <Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey>				
	M: to Elisha LAWRENCE [Esq.] (RN=29)				
	D: Apr 01, 1772				
	5 Children				
	ELIZABETH LAWRENCE (RN=472)				
	B: 1728				

CAPTAIN JAMES LAWRENCE

G. Wayne Dow

M: to DR. JAMES NEWELL (No Record)
D: Feb 21, 1781
HUSBAND: DR. JAMES NEWELL (No Record)
John Brown LAWRENCE (RN=139)
B: ca 1728/1729 at <Nj>
M: circa 1753 to Anne LEONARD (RN=140) at NJ
RM: 4 or 14 NOV 1759 to MARTHA TOLMAN or TALLMAN or TOLLMAN (RN=475) at BURLINGTON MONMOUTH NJ USA
D: 1796 at Philadelphia, PA
11 Children
WIFE: Anne LEONARD (RN=140)
B: <1732> at <, Nj>
M: circa 1753 to John Brown LAWRENCE (RN=139) at NJ
1 Child
|Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=125)
|B: circa 1754 at Princeton, NJ
|M: May 27, 1771 to John LEONARD (RN=124) at Philadelphia, PA
|D: circa 1789 at York Co, PA
|5 Children
|HUSBAND: John LEONARD (RN=124)
|B: circa 1738 at Princeton, NJ
|M: May 27, 1771 to Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=125) at Philadelphia, PA
|D: Jan 31, 1783 at Philadelphia, PA
|5 Children
WIFE: MARTHA TOLMAN or TALLMAN or TOLLMAN (RN=475)
B: ca 1740
M: 4 or 14 NOV 1759 to John Brown LAWRENCE (RN=139) at BURLINGTON MONMOUTH NJ USA
D: Jul 14, 1828
10 Children
|ANN LAWRENCE (RN=478)
|B: 1764 at NEW MONMOUTH MONMOUTH NJ USA
|M: to JOHN PARKER of PERTH AMBOY (No Record)
|HUSBAND: JOHN PARKER of PERTH AMBOY (No Record)
|CATHERINE LAWRENCE (RN=477)
|B: Apr 02, 1764 at NEW MONMOUTH MONMOUTH NJ USA
|M: to JACKSON B. FRENCH OF St.VINCENT (No Record)
|HUSBAND: JACKSON B. FRENCH OF St.VINCENT (No Record)
|SARAH LAWRENCE (RN=476)
|B: Apr 20, 1764 at NEW MONMOUTH MONMOUTH NJ USA
|M: to JAMES GOELETTE OF NEW YORK (No Record)
|HUSBAND: JAMES GOELETTE OF NEW YORK (No Record)
|WILLIAM FRANKLIN LAWRENCE (RN=479)
|B: 1766 at MONMOUTH NY USA
|JOHN LAWRENCE (RN=480)
|B: Sep 27, 1768 at MONMOUTH NJ USA
|M: to MARY A. WADDELL (No Record)
|No Children
|WIFE: MARY A. WADDELL (No Record)
|LUCY LAWRENCE (RN=481)
|B: Nov 24, 1771 at NEW MONMOUTH MONMOUTH NJ USA
|MARY LAWRENCE (RN=482)
|B: 1773 at NEW MONMOUTH MONMOUTH NJ USA
|M: to ROBERT BOGGS of NEW BRUNSWICK (No Record)
|HUSBAND: ROBERT BOGGS of NEW BRUNSWICK (No Record)
|MARTHA LAWRENCE (RN=745)
|B: Feb 24, 1773
|D: Sep 1773
|ELISHA TALLMAN LAWRENCE (RN=746)
|B: Feb 13, 1775
|JAMES LAWRENCE CAPTAIN (RN=483)
|B: Oct 01, 1781
|M: Jun 28, 1809 to JULIA MONTANDEVERT (RN=484) at TRINITY CHURCH PARISH NEW YORK NY USA
|D: Jun 01, 1813 at BOSTON MA USA
|2 Children
|WIFE: JULIA MONTANDEVERT (RN=484)
|M: Jun 28, 1809 to JAMES LAWRENCE CAPTAIN (RN=483) at TRINITY CHURCH PARISH NEW YORK NY USA
|2 Children
|MARY LAWRENCE (RN=485)
|B: 1811
|M: to WILLIAM PRESTON GRIFFIN of VA (Lt Navy) (No Record)
|D: Sep 03, 1843 at FLORENCE
|1 Child
|HUSBAND: WILLIAM PRESTON GRIFFIN of VA (Lt Navy) (No Record)
|daughter died at birth 31 AUG 1843 (No Record)
|JAMES LAWRENCE (RN=486)
|B: ca 1812
|D: in infancy
|No Children
|ELISHA LAWRENCE (RN=487)

CAPTAIN JAMES LAWRENCE

G. Wayne Dow

B: Jan 01, 1746 at CHRIST CHURCH ALLENTOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA
M: to REBECCA REDMOND (RN=488)
D: 1799 at CHESNUT GROVE
6 Children
WIFE: REBECCA REDMOND (RN=488)
M: to ELISHA LAWRENCE (RN=487)
6 Children
| ELIZABETH LAWRENCE (RN=489)
| MARY REDMAN LAWRENCE (RN=490)
| B: 1783 at MONMOUTH NJ USA
| LUCY LAWRENCE (RN=491)
| M: to DR. FORSHAY of Richmond (No Record)
| HUSBAND: DR. FORSHAY of Richmond (No Record)
| REBECCA LAWRENCE (RN=492)
| SARAH LAWRENCE (RN=493)
| M: to CAPT. WALLABY of NY (No Record)
| HUSBAND: CAPT. WALLABY of NY (No Record)
| JOSEPH LAWRENCE (RN=494)
| M: to ? PIERCE of BOSTON (No Record)
| WIFE: ? PIERCE of BOSTON (No Record)
| LUCY LAWRENCE (RN=473)
| B: Dec 14, 1749 at CHRIST CHURCH ALLENTOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA
| M: to NATHANIEL LEWIS (No Record)
| HUSBAND: NATHANIEL LEWIS (No Record)
| ANN LAWRENCE (RN=474)
| B: 1751 at CHRIST CHURCH ALLENTOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA
| M: to REYNOLD KEEN (No Record)
| HUSBAND: REYNOLD KEEN (No Record)
Joseph LAWRENCE (RN=36)
B: Dec 07, 1704 at <Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey>
| Rebecca LAWRENCE (RN=37)
| B: Nov 07, 1706 at <Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey>
| M: circa 1722 to Thomas WALTON (RN=99)
| D: Jun 19, 1795
| HUSBAND: Thomas WALTON (RN=99)
| M: circa 1722 to Rebecca LAWRENCE (RN=37)
John LAWRENCE (RN=38)
B: Jan 28, 1709 at Middletown, Monmouth, New Jersey
M: Nov 02, 1738 to Mary HARTSHORNE (RN=100) at MONMOUTH NJ USA
D: Jun 19, 1795
7 Children
WIFE: Mary HARTSHORNE (RN=100)
B: Mar 27, 1714
M: Nov 02, 1738 to John LAWRENCE (RN=38) at MONMOUTH NJ USA
D: Feb 19, 1782
7 Children
| JOHN LAWRENCE DOCTOR (RN=495)
| B: 1747
| D: Apr 29, 1830
| HELENA LAWRENCE (RN=496)
| M: to JAMES HOLMES NY merchant (No Record)
| HUSBAND: JAMES HOLMES NY merchant (No Record)
| LUCY LAWRENCE (RN=497)
| M: to REV. HENRY WADDELL of NY (No Record)
| HUSBAND: REV. HENRY WADDELL of NY (No Record)
| ELIZABETH LAWRENCE (RN=498)
| M: to WILLIAM LECOMPTE of Georgia (No Record)
| HUSBAND: WILLIAM LECOMPTE of Georgia (No Record)
| MARY LAWRENCE (RN=499)
| SARAH LAWRENCE (RN=500)
| ELISHA LAWRENCE COLONEL (RN=501)
| B: 1740
| M: to ? ASHFIELD (No Record)
| D: 1811 at WALES, ENGLAND
| WIFE: ? ASHFIELD (No Record)

This chart below goes one step further - i.e., show one generation earlier than the chart above. It looks at the parents of **Elisha Lawrence [RN 5]** shown above - whose name is highlighted in **rose** below - and shows all of their other descendants that might be links contemporary to our **John Lawrence [RN 207]**.

Some genealogical researchers appear to disagree as to whom the parents of **Elisha Lawrence [RN 5]** were. The large majority believe they were **William Lawrence [RN 1]** and **Elizabeth (Smith) Lawrence [RN 2]** shown in the chart immediately below.

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Descendants of John LAWRENCE (RN=58)

Generation

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| John LAWRENCE (RN=58)

| B: circa 1502 at <, , England>

| 1 Child

| | William LAWRENCE (RN=42)

| | B: EST 1532 at Of St Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | M: Nov 25, 1559 to Katherine BEAUMONT (RN=43) at St Albans Abbey, St Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng

| | D: 1580 at , , England

| | 3 Children

| | WIFE: Katherine BEAUMONT (RN=43)

| | B: EST 1532 at Hunsdon, Herefs., England, United Kingdom

| | M: Nov 25, 1559 to William LAWRENCE (RN=42) at St Albans Abbey, St Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng

| | 3 Children

| | | John LAWRENCE (RN=18)

| | | B: Jan 12, 1562 at St. Albans, Hartford, England, United Kingdom

| | | M: Jan 25, 1586 to Margaret ROBERTES (RN=19) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | D: Jun 24, 1609 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | 4 Children

| | | WIFE: Margaret ROBERTES (RN=19)

| | | B: circa 1562 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | M: Jan 25, 1586 to John LAWRENCE (RN=18) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | D: at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | 4 Children

| | | | Richard LAWRENCE (RN=20)

| | | | B: Jul 26, 1587 at ST. ALBANS HERTFORDSHIRE ENGLAND

| | | | Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=8)

| | | | B: 2 FEB 1588/1589 at St. Albans, Herefs, England

| | | | M: Nov 09, 1589 to Marie Lawrence WILKINSON (RN=73) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | RM: Oct 23, 1609^ 1616/1617 to Joan ANTERBUS (RN=9) at Saint Albans, Hertfordshire, England or St. Albans, Herefordshire, England

| | | | D: Mar 20, 1624 at Saint Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | 9 Children

| | | | WIFE: Marie Lawrence WILKINSON (RN=73)

| | | | M: Nov 09, 1589 to Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=8) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | WIFE: Joan ANTERBUS (RN=9)

| | | | B: Jun 25, 1592 at St Albans, Hertfordshire, England of Ringstead Northampton England

| | | | M: Oct 23, 1609 to Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=8) at Saint Albans, Hertfordshire, England or St. Albans, Herefordshire, England

| | | | RM: 1626/1629 to John TUTTELL or TUTTLE (RN=76) at St. Albans, Herefordshire, England or , Hertfordshire, England

| | | | D: 1659 at IPSWICH ESSEX MA USA

| | | | 9 Children

| | | | | Joan LAWRENCE (RN=10)

| | | | | B: Aug 29, 1610 at St. Albans, Hfrds, England, United Kingdom

| | | | | D: Aug 31, 1610 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | | Jane LAWRENCE (RN=11)

| | | | | B: Dec 18, 1614 at St. Albans, Hfrds, England, United Kingdom

| | | | | M: Sep 03, 1630 to Robert PHAGE (RN=78)

| | | | | RM: Feb 20, 1634 to George GIDDINGS (RN=80) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England or St Albans, Herts, Eng

| | | | | D: Mar 02, 1680 at Ipswich, Essex, Mass.

| | | | | HUSBAND: Robert PHAGE (RN=78)

| | | | | M: Sep 03, 1630 to Jane LAWRENCE (RN=11)

| | | | | HUSBAND: George GIDDINGS (RN=80)

| | | | | M: Feb 20, 1634 to Jane LAWRENCE (RN=11) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England or St Albans, Herts, Eng

| | | | | Jane LAWRENCE (RN=12)

| | | | | B: ca 26 AUG 1610 at St Albans, Herts, Eng

| | | | | D: at Essex Co., Ipswich, MA

| | | | | Marie LAWRENCE (RN=13)

| | | | | B: Nov 17, 1616 at St. Albans, Hfrds, England, United Kingdom

| | | | | D: Nov 28, 1616 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | | John LAWRENCE (RN=14)

| | | | | B: Jul 26, 1618 at St. Albans, Hfrds, England, United Kingdom

| | | | | M: circa 1638 to Joane Lawrence (RN=82) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | | RM: circa 1640 to Susannah or Susanne (RN=83)

| | | | | D: 1699 at Long Island, Suffolk, NY

| | | | | WIFE: Joane Lawrence (RN=82)

| | | | | M: circa 1638 to John LAWRENCE (RN=14) at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England

| | | | | WIFE: Susannah or Susanne (RN=83)

| | | | | M: circa 1640 to John LAWRENCE (RN=14)

| | | | | John LAWRENCE [Capt.] (RN=15)

| | | | | B: at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng

| | | | | M: to Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=85)

| | | | | D: 1667

| | | | | WIFE: Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=85)

| | | | | M: to John LAWRENCE [Capt.] (RN=15)

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Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=16)
B: Mar 08, 1619 at St. Albins, Hartford, England
M: Nov 09, 1692 to Mary or Mercy FERGUSON (RN=86) at , Newtown, , NY
RM: to Mercy (RN=88)
RM: to Mary (RN=89)
D: JUL 1703 at Flushing, Long Island NY USA
WIFE: Mary or Mercy FERGUSON (RN=86)
M: Nov 09, 1692 to Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=16) at , Newtown, , NY
WIFE: Mercy (RN=88)
M: to Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=16)
WIFE: Mary (RN=89)
M: to Thomas LAWRENCE (RN=16)

William LAWRENCE (RN=1)
B: Jul 28, 1622 at Saint Albans, Hertfordshire, England
M: Mar 04, 1664 to Elizabeth SMITH (RN=2) at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
D: 1680 at Flushing, Queens, NY or Elizabeth NJ
6 Children
WIFE: Elizabeth SMITH (RN=2)
B: 1642-1644 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.
M: Mar 04, 1664 to William LAWRENCE (RN=1) at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
RM: to Philip CARTERET (RN=65)
RM: circa 1683 to Richard TOWNLEY [Col.] (RN=64) at , , New Jersey
D: JUL 1712 at Elizabeth, Union Co., New Jersey
6 Children

Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=618)
B: circa 1650 at Flushing, Queens, Long Island, New York
M: FEB 1672 to Thomas STEVENSON (RN=666)
RM: APR 1672 to Thomas, Jr. STEVENSON (RN=617) at Long Island, NY
D: 1683 at , Long Island, New York
3 Children
HUSBAND: Thomas STEVENSON (RN=666)
M: FEB 1672 to Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=618)
HUSBAND: Thomas, Jr. STEVENSON (RN=617)
B: 1648 at Long Island, NY
RM: APR 1672 to Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=618) at Long Island, NY
D: Feb 06, 1725 at Newtown, Long Island, New York
3 Children

William Jr LAWRENCE (RN=696)
B: EST 1655 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
M: Jun 01, 1680 to Deborah SMITH (RN=697) at , New York, , NY
D: 1719 at , Flushing, , NY
12 Children
WIFE: Deborah SMITH (RN=697)
B: 1657/1658 at Southampton, Suffolk, NY
M: Jun 01, 1680 to William Jr LAWRENCE (RN=696) at , New York, , NY
D: Mar 28, 1743 at , Flushing, , NY
12 Children

William LAWRENCE (RN=698)
B: 1682 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY

Richard LAWRENCE (RN=699)
B: 1684 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
M: Apr 26, 1716 to Alice (RN=735)
WIFE: Alice (RN=735)
M: Apr 26, 1716 to Richard LAWRENCE (RN=699)

Obediah LAWRENCE (RN=700)
B: 1686 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
M: to Sarah (RN=736)
D: Nov 30, 1732 at , Flushing, , NY
WIFE: Sarah (RN=736)
M: to Obediah LAWRENCE (RN=700)

Daniel LAWRENCE (RN=691)
B: 1688 at Of Flushing, Queens, Long Island, NY
M: Sep 14, 1716 to Mary REDWOOD (RN=692)
D: 1757 at , Flushing, , NY
4 Children
WIFE: Mary REDWOOD (RN=692)
B: Mar 03, 1698 at Newport, Newport, RI
M: Sep 14, 1716 to Daniel LAWRENCE (RN=691)
D: 1763
4 Children

Mary LAWRENCE (RN=693)
B: circa 1717 at Of Newport, Newport, Rhode Island
M: Sep 05, 1734 to James THORNE (RN=733)
HUSBAND: James THORNE (RN=733)
M: Sep 05, 1734 to Mary LAWRENCE (RN=693)

Mehitable LAWRENCE (RN=683)
B: Jan 06, 1719 at Newport, Newport, Rhode Island
M: Dec 27, 1741 to Ralph HYLTON [Capt.] (RN=682)

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D: Oct 15, 1810 at Flushing, Queens, NY
 5 Children
 HUSBAND: Ralph HYLTON [Capt.] (RN=682)
 B: Mar 10, 1710 at South Shields, County Durham, England
 M: Dec 27, 1741 to Mehitable LAWRENCE (RN=683)
 D: Apr 11, 1753 at Ny, Ny, NY
 5 Children
 Longford LAWRENCE (RN=694)
 B: circa 1721 at Of Newport, Newport, Rhode Island
 Abraham LAWRENCE (RN=695)
 B: circa 1724 at Of Newport, Newport, Rhode Island
 M: to Mary SMITH (RN=734)
 WIFE: Mary SMITH (RN=734)
 M: to Abraham LAWRENCE (RN=695)
 Samuel LAWRENCE (RN=701)
 B: Apr 16, 1690 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 M: 1716 to Mary HICKS (RN=737)
 D: circa 1760 at , Flushing, , NY
 WIFE: Mary HICKS (RN=737)
 M: 1716 to Samuel LAWRENCE (RN=701)
 Joshua LAWRENCE (RN=702)
 B: 1691 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 Adam LAWRENCE (RN=703)
 B: 1692 at , Flushing, , NY
 M: Apr 11, 1717 to Sarah WILLET (RN=738) at , Flushing, , NY
 D: 1780 at , Hempstead, Queens, NY
 WIFE: Sarah WILLET (RN=738)
 M: Apr 11, 1717 to Adam LAWRENCE (RN=703) at , Flushing, , NY
 Deborah LAWRENCE (RN=704)
 B: 1693 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 M: Oct 03, 1734 to John WILLET (RN=739) at , Flushing, , NY
 HUSBAND: John WILLET (RN=739)
 M: Oct 03, 1734 to Deborah LAWRENCE (RN=704) at , Flushing, , NY
 Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=705)
 B: 1695 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 M: 6 MAR 1706/1707 to Joseph RODMAN (RN=740)
 HUSBAND: Joseph RODMAN (RN=740)
 M: 6 MAR 1706/1707 to Sarah LAWRENCE (RN=705)
 Caleb LAWRENCE (RN=706)
 B: 1697 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 D: 1723 at , Jamaica, , West Indies
 Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=707)
 B: 1698 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 M: Jun 24, 1722 to John WILLETS (RN=741)
 D: Oct 19, 1773
 HUSBAND: John WILLETS (RN=741)
 M: Jun 24, 1722 to Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=707)
 Stephen LAWRENCE (RN=708)
 B: 1700 at Smithtown, Suffolk, NY
 M: Jul 04, 1734 to Amy BOWNE (RN=742) at , Flushing, , NY
 D: 1776
 WIFE: Amy BOWNE (RN=742)
 M: Jul 04, 1734 to Stephen LAWRENCE (RN=708) at , Flushing, , NY
 James LAWRENCE (RN=3)
 B: 1660 at <Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.>
 RM: to Mehetable ALBURTIS (RN=70)
 D: 1730
 WIFE: Mehetable ALBURTIS (RN=70)
 M: to James LAWRENCE (RN=3)
 LAWRENCE (RN=4)
 B: <1664> at <Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.>
 Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5)
 B: Feb 17, 1666 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.
 M: circa 1686 to Lucy Lawrence (RN=71) at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey
 RM: Jan 12, 1692 to Lucy STOUT (RN=31) at MIDDLETOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA
 D: Apr 25, 1724 at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey
 9 Children
 WIFE: Lucy Lawrence (RN=71)
 M: circa 1686 to Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5) at , Monmouth Co., New Jersey
 WIFE: Lucy STOUT (RN=31)
 B: 1675 at Of Shrewsbury, Monmouth, New Jersey
 M: Jan 12, 1692 to Elisha LAWRENCE (RN=5) at MIDDLETOWN MONMOUTH NJ USA
 9 Children
 Ensign Joseph LAWRENCE (RN=7)
 B: 1668^ 1666 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y. or Flushing, Long Island, New York
 M: 1690 to Mary TOWNLEY (RN=72) at Of Flushing, Long Island, NY
 D: 1760^ Apr 18, 1759 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y. or Elizabeth, Union Co, New Jersey
 9 Children

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WIFE: Mary TOWNLEY (RN=72)
 B: 1670 at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
 M: 1690 to Ensign Joseph LAWRENCE (RN=7) at Of Flushing, Long Island, NY
 D: at Elizabeth, Union Co, New Jersey
 9 Children
 LAWRENCE (RN=525)
 B: <1688>^ <1690> at <Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.> or <Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.>
 RICHARD LAWRENCE (RN=84)
 B: 1691 at OF,,MISC,NEW YORK
 John LAWRENCE (RN=527)
 B: 1692 at Flushing, Queens Co., N. Y.
 M: 1716 to ? ? (RN=528) at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
 D: 1721 at , Charleston Co., S. C.
 3 Children
 WIFE: ? ? (RN=528)
 M: 1716 to John LAWRENCE (RN=527) at Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
 3 Children
 DAVID LAWRENCE (RN=6)
 B: 1717 at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
 JOSEPH LAWRENCE (RN=67)
 B: 1719 at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
 3 Children
 ? LAWRENCE (RN=69)
 B: 1741 at CHARLESTON CO SC USA
 JAMES LAWRENCE (RN=74)
 B: 1743 at CHARLESTON CO SC USA
 ETSSELL LAWRENCE (RN=75)
 B: 1745 at CHARLESTON CO SC USA
 M: to MARY ? (RN=77)
 WIFE: MARY ? (RN=77)
 B: 1747 at CHARLESTON CO SC USA
 M: to ETSSELL LAWRENCE (RN=75)
 EFFINGHAM LAWRENCE (RN=68)
 B: 1721 at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
 THOMAS LAWRENCE (RN=87)
 B: ca 1693 at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
 ELIZABETH LAWRENCE (RN=90)
 B: 1695 at OF, ,MISC, NEW YORK
 SARAH LAWRENCE (RN=92)
 B: 1697 at OF, , MISC, NEW YORK
 HANNAH LAWRENCE (RN=93)
 B: 1699 at OF, , MISC, NEW YORK
 ABIGAIL LAWRENCE (RN=503)
 B: 1701 at OF, , MISC, NEW YORK
 JOHN LAWRENCE (RN=517)
 B: 1703 at FLUSHING QUEENS NY USA
 Marie LAWRENCE (RN=17)
 B: Apr 10, 1625 at , St. Albans, Herts, England
 M: JUN 1645 to Thomas BURNHAM or BINGHAM (RN=91) at Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
 D: Mar 27, 1715 at Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
 HUSBAND: Thomas BURNHAM or BINGHAM (RN=91)
 M: JUN 1645 to Marie LAWRENCE (RN=17) at Ipswich, Essex, Mass.
 Marie LAWRENCE (RN=21)
 B: Apr 26, 1601 at ST. ALBANS HERTFORDSHIRE ENGLAND
 D: 1601 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England
 No Children
 Marie LAWRENCE (RN=22)
 B: Mar 06, 1604 at ST. ALBANS HERTFORDSHIRE ENGLAND
 D: Oct 28, 1616 at St. Albans, Hertfordshire, , England
 No Children
 Agnes LAWRENCE (RN=44)
 Elizabeth LAWRENCE (RN=45)

Others believe the parents of **Elisha Lawrence [RN 5]** were were **William Lawrence** (born ca June 1630) and **Elizabeth Scudder** (born ca Mar 18 1649/1650) or **Hannah Townsend** (born ca 1637) shown in the chart immediately below. [Is it possible that that the Henry Lawrence b. 1601, shown below as the beginning of this line, is the person our Henry Lawrence mistook for Henry Lawrence (b. 1600, President of Cromwell's Council)?]

- 1 Henry Lawrence b: 1601 d: 8 Aug 1664
- + Amy Peyton b: 1605
- 2 William Lawrence , Sr. b: ABT. JUN 1630 d: 1704
- + Elizabeth Scudder b: 1638 or ca 18 Mar 1649/1650
- 3 Benjamin Lawrence , Juryman b: 1664 d: 1755

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- + Mary Cox b: 1696
- 4 Joseph Lawrence b: ABT. 1717
- 3 Elisha Lawrence b: 17 Feb 1665/1666 d: 27 May 1724
- + Lucy Stout b: 1675 d: AFT. 1724
- 4 John Lawrence , Sr. b: 28 Jan 1708/1709 d: 19 Jun 1795
 - + Mary Hartshorne b: 27 Mar 1714 d: 19 Feb 1782
 - 5 Elisha Lawrence , Colonel British Army b: 1740 d: 1811
 - 5 John Lawrence , Jr., M. D. b: 1747 d: 29 Apr 1830
 - 5 Colonel British Army Lawrence Elisha b: 1740 d: 1811
- 4 William Lawrence b: 1 May 1694
- 4 John Lawrence b: 10 Nov 1699
- 4 Elisha Lawrence b: 11 Aug 1701 d: 7 Mar 1791
 - + Elizabeth Brown b: 1 Oct 1709 d: 1 Apr 1772
 - 5 Elizabeth Lawrence b: 1728 d: 21 Feb 1791
 - 5 John Brown Lawrence b: ABT. 1729 d: 1796
 - + Martha Tallman b: ABT. 1740 d: 14 Jul 1828
 - 6 Catherine Lawrence b: ABT. 1764
 - 6 Lucy Lawrence b: ABT. 1771
 - 6 Martha Lawrence b: 24 Feb 1773 d: Sep 1773
 - 6 Elisha Tallman Lawrence b: 13 Feb 1775
- 6 James Lawrence , Navy Captain b: 1 Oct 1781 d: 5 Jun 1813
 - 7 Mary Lawrence b: 1811 d: 3 Sep 1843
 - 7 James Lawrence b: ABT. 1812
 - 5 Elisha Lawrence , III, General b: 1746 d: 23 Jul 1799
- 4 Joseph Lawrence b: 7 Dec 1704
- 3 John Lawrence , Sr. b: 1668 d: 1719
- + Rachel ? Lawrence b: ABT. 1670
- 4 Elizabeth Lawrence b: ABT. 1690
- 4 John Lawrence , Jr. b: ABT. 1691
- 4 Gibbons Lawrence b: ABT. 1692
- 4 Benjamin Lawrence b: ABT. 1693
- 4 Constance Lawrence b: ABT. 1694
- 4 Rachel Lawrence b: ABT. 1695
 - + Thomas King b: ABT. 1690
- 4 Hannah Lawrence b: ABT. 1696
- 4 Mary Lawrence b: ABT. 1697
- 4 Dorcas Lawrence b: ABT. 1699
- 3 Joseph Lawrence , Sr. b: 1670 d: 4 Jan 1763
- + Sarah Worth b: 27 Dec 1671
- 4 William Lawrence b: ABT. 1691
 - + Esther Tilton b: 1689
- 4 Joseph Lawrence , Jr. b: ABT. 1692
- 4 James Lawrence b: ABT. 1693
 - + Mary ? Lawrence b: ABT. 1700
 - 5 Catharine Lawrence b: ABT. 1725
 - + Garret Longstreet b: ABT. 1720
 - 5 Samuel Lawrence b: ABT. 1726
 - + Mary Tilton b: 16 Feb 1727/1728
 - 5 Joseph Lawrence b: ABT. 1735
 - + Deborah Tilton b: 21 Oct 1740
 - 5 Hannah Lawrence b: ABT. 1748
 - + Richard Chamberlain , Sr. b: ABT. 1743
 - 5 Sarah Lawrence b: ABT. 1750
 - 4 Benjamin Lawrence b: ABT. 1694
 - + Patience Worth b: ABT. 1699
 - 4 Elisha Lawrence b: ABT. 1695
 - 5 Deborah Tilton b: 21 Oct 1740
 - + Joseph Lawrence b: ABT. 1735
- + Rachel Wright b: ABT. 1676
- 4 Hannah Lawrence b: ABT. 1698
- 4 Sarah Lawrence b: ABT. 1699
- + Rachel Foulke b: ABT. 1676
- 4 Sarah Lawrence b: ABT 1715 d: ABT 1771
 - + David Johnson b: ab 1712 d: 1738
- 3 James Lawrence , Sr. b: ABT. 1675 d: 1730
- + Mehitabel Alburdis Burtis b: ABT. 1679
- 4 Elizabeth Lawrence b: 23 Feb 1698/1699 d: ABT. 1729
 - + Cornelius Van Horn , Sr., Captain b: 1695 d: Feb 1743/1744
- 4 Jacob Lawrence b: 28 Jul 1703 d: 1773
- 4 John Lawrence , Juryman b: 14 Feb 1704/1705 d: 1723
- 4 James Lawrence , Jr. b: 28 Dec 1718 d: 18 Dec 1789
 - + Elizabeth Richie b: ABT. 1724
 - 5 Ann Lawrence b: ABT. 1748
 - 5 Mary Lawrence b: 6 Apr 1750
 - + Joseph Taylor , Jr. b: ABT. 1750
 - 5 James Lawrence III b: 22 Jan 1754 d: 1829
 - + Mary Rogers b: 1764 d: 11 Aug 1837
 - 5 George Lawrence b: 1 Feb 1756

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- 5 John Richie Lawrence b: 24 Sep 1759 d: 1812
 - + Margaret Shinn b: 11 Jul 1777 d: 3 Oct 1852
- 5 Mehitable Lawrence b: 14 Dec 1761
- + Hannah Townsend b: ABT. 1637
- 3 William Lawrence , Jr. b: 1658 d: 1750
 - + Ruth Gibbons b: ABT. 1661
- 4 William Lawrence III b: 5 Nov 1688 d: 1729
 - + Mercy Hartshorne b: 12 May 1693
 - 5 Richard Lawrence , Sr. b: 1720 d: 1815
 - + Alice Bunting b: ABT. 1726
 - 6 Richard Lawrence , Jr. b: 3 Apr 1765
 - + Elizabeth Still Steele b: ABT. 1725
 - 5 Elizabeth Lawrence b: ABT. 1721
 - + Caleb Lawrence b: ABT. 1715
 - 5 William Lawrence IV b: ABT. 1723
- 4 Robert Lawrence , Attorney at Law b: 25 Sep 1692
- 4 Richard Lawrence , Attorney b: 11 Jul 1694 d: 1727
 - + Alice ? Lawrence b: ABT. 1699
 - 5 William Lawrence , Sr. b: ABT. 1719
 - + Margaret Tilton b: ABT. 1725
 - 6 Daniel Lawrence b: 20 Aug 1752
 - 6 John Lawrence , Tory b: 10 Apr 1754
 - + Mary Herean b: ABT. 1759
 - 6 Richard Lawrence , Tory b: 20 Aug 1759
 - 6 Elisha Lawrence b: 13 Apr 1764
 - 6 Jacob Lawrence , Sr. b: 8 Mar 1767 d: 1823
 - + Elizabeth Garrison b: ABT. 1770
 - 7 Jacob Lawrence , Jr. b: ABT. 1788
 - 7 Richard Lawrence b: ABT. 1789
 - 7 John Lawrence b: ABT. 1790
 - 7 Samuel Lawrence b: ABT. 1791
 - 7 William Lawrence b: ABT. 1792
 - + Margaret Van Cleef Van Cleve b: ABT. 1773
 - 7 Hartshorne Lawrence b: ABT. 1821
 - 7 Stephen Lawrence b: ABT. 1822
 - 6 William Lawrence , Jr., Tory b: ABT. 1768
 - 5 Robert Lawrence b: ABT. 1721
- 4 John Lawrence b: 22 Aug 1696 d: 1729
 - + Ann Edsall b: ABT. 1700
 - 5 William Lawrence b: 7 May 1721
- 4 Thomas Lawrence b: ABT. 1699


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5 (Popup)

Henry may have known what he was talking about here, but if so, I have been unable to find any "Commodore" James Lawrence connected with American Revolution. The James Lawrence who distinguished himself in U.S. naval history was Captain James Lawrence in the War of 1812.

6 (Popup)

I believe the American Revolution is the wrong war! Captain James Lawrence was a naval hero of the **War of 1812**.

7 (Note)

DN1091, serial pages 3336-7. Page 640 of an unrecorded source.

8 (Note)

DN 955 PI 829 my reproduced copy of the book, Page 3, GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILY OF JOHN LAWRENCE OF WISSET, WATERTOWN and GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS. This genealogy was authored by Rev. John Lawrence and published in Boston in 1869.

9 (Note)

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1869. pages 19-24.

11 (Note)

DN 293, p. 1 of 8, serial page 765.

12 (Note)

DN 293, p.7 of 8, serial page 771.

13 (Note)

DN 376, p. 8 of 8, serial page 772.

14 (Note)

DN 240, serial pages 606-608. 9918.N.8, 1896.

15 (Note)

DN 955 (PI 829) my reproduced copy of this 332 page book.

16 (Note)

Pages 315-318.

17 (Note)

DN1318 (my reproduced copy of this 240 page genealogy).

18 (Note)

DN1318 PI 884, my reproduced copy of this book published in Boston 1858, written by Thomas Lawrence of Providence, Rhode Island, p. 17-20.

19 (Popup)

William Lawrence is the ancestor of Captain James Lawrence of the War of 1812.

20 (Note)

The name of this linked infobase is HENRY HATHAWAY LAWRENCE. Its DOS file name is HENRY.NFO and it can be found on OUR FAMILY TREASURY-DVD5.

21 (Popup)

"Unquestioned authenticity" may be true but "directly" may be just overly stating the case - my research reveals that it would be impossible for this statement to be true about a direct linkage. Henry Lawrence, of Oliver Cromwell's Council, did not have any descendants that can be traced to the United States. Only one son left England and he went to Jamaica.

22 (Popup)

I have tried for years to prove his Quaker connection without success, primarily because I have been unable to establish who his parents were. I can find no connection to the Quakers in New Bedford MA and the fact he fought in the Revolutionary War raises questions about any Quaker connection.

Nevertheless, the religious sect that he joined and helped finance when he emigrated to Western New York clearly had Quaker influences/similarities. So it is very probable his parents were Quakers.

23 (Popup)

My research to date has failed to confirm any connection to Commodore James Lawrence. It is possible but to date I cannot make the connection.

Henry may have known what he was talking about here, but if so, I have been unable to find any "Commodore" James Lawrence connected with American Revolution. The James Lawrence who distinguished himself in U.S. naval history was Captain James Lawrence in the War of 1812.

24 (Popup)

I believe the American Revolution is the wrong war! Captain James Lawrence was a naval hero of the **War**

of 1812.

25 (Popup)

It was Ontario County in 1789 when he moved there. Yates County was carved out of part of Ontario County in 1823.

26 (Popup)

The entire book, *Colonial Dames and Good Wives* by Alice Morse Earle, has been recorded on OUR FAMILY TREASURY-DVD 6 in the file named:

[GOODWIFE.PDF](#)

27 (Popup)

It is difficult to assess what the author's sources were for this information or the accuracy of her statements. It is entirely possible she obtained her statement about Commodore Lawrence being a near relative of John Lawrence from a descendant of John's rather than some accurate independent source or she may have taken this statement from *Cleveland's History of Yates County*, published in 1873.

28 (Note)

Excerpt from pages 180-182.

29 (Popup)

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