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Mr. Moore was one of the earliest of those who rallied to the support of the Society, shortly after its establishment in 1869; he was one of its most interested and punctually attending members—even to his latest days; and he was *the* one, perhaps, who was most particularly fond of genealogical record for its own sake, among us. His early training as a lawyer seemed to have given him a special bias towards genealogical investigations: he had a curious faculty for what I called “underground” rummaging—that is, the following, with a keen scent, of certain lines of evidence, quite unobservable to others, which would finally turn up, in the most unexpected quarters, as facts, or at least as very strong links of presumptive evidence.

In every fiber of his being he was (1) a Long Islander, and (2) a New Yorker; and thus State and island enlisted all his interest as fields of labor. And his intimate acquaintance with the island, its old families, traditions, civil and religious history, etc., etc., combined with his legal training and mental acumen, gave him a wonderful advantage in his genealogical labors. Almost contemporaneously with his joining the Society—possibly before that date—he inaugurated a work which was to be, I think, to New York and Long Island genealogy, what Judge Savage’s *Genealogical Dictionary* is to New England. It was to be at once a dictionary and an index to the biography and genealogy of the State of New York. He invited cooperation, and the Society has always maintained a committee to cooperate with him in this great work. But the work was so vast in its plan and ramifications, and planned on lines so essentially peculiar to Mr. Moore’s own individuality, that these committees generally found that there was but little cooperation needed, except to give that moral support which every diligent student in such quarries always likes to have behind him, and so this great work in MSS., which I believe is to become the property of the Society, will remain to us as an evidence and a monument of the donor’s own labors and individuality. Knowing its character, as I do, from personal observation, I congratulate the Society upon its possession—a vast thesaurus from which the student of New York history may draw in years to come.

Mr. Moore was a man of peculiar ways and modes of thought. He was, perhaps, somewhat crotchety; his likes and dislikes strongly pronounced; but those who knew him best knew that he had a most kindly (even a tender) heart, and a disposition of helpfulness to all with whom he came in contact. Of his standing as a lawyer, others can speak better than I can; but I fancy, from what I knew of him, that he was strongest in the looking up of evidence and in the matter of sound advice.

We shall miss his venerable form at our meetings around our library table; the white locks, the keen eyes looking half-humorously over his glasses, the thin lips bearing the faint indication of a cynical smile; we shall miss his curt sentences and his sometimes fiery retort to any fancied aspersions upon his beloved Long Island.

His papers read before us were always full of sound sense; full of recondite clues to “possible links” of evidence; full of abiding faith in a God in history. He was the Nestor among us; a man of singular modesty—else he would long since have occupied our presidential chair—a man looked up to among us, and whose absence henceforth makes some of us feel ourselves older than before.

Always interested in interesting others in the objects of our Society, his last work of love to us seems to have been the securing for our Society the valuable bequest received from the late Mrs. Coles. His influence, so unobtrusively yet effectually exercised in this matter, as on many previous occasions, must ever be a pleasant remembrance to us—the fitting closing act of a good life well and usefully spent.

Be pleased, my dear friend, to convey to the Society and my former associates of the earlier days of our organization my sincere sympathy with them in this our common loss, and believe me, sir,

Yours truly,

HENRY R. STILES.

STATEN ISLAND MARRIAGES, 1752-56.—The following list of marriages was found among the loose papers received by the State Library with other MSS., from the office of the Secretary of State, the names being rearranged in alphabetical order. The numbers prefixed show the numerical order of the twenty-one marriages in the list. No dates are found in the original.

G. R. HOWELL.

A cope of the Mariges upon Stating Island from one Thousen Seven Hundred and Fifty Two tell the year one Thousen Seven and fifty six who has been marrid by Mr. Charlton Chorch, Minister of Richmen Town.

- 4 Andrewnat, Ann and Kias Vandick.
- 21 Baragor, Jacob and Mary Martennew.
- 16 Bate, Need and Mary Lack.

- 3 Butteler, John and Rachel Winant.
 2 Cole, Susannah and John Marshal.
 7 Cortelyou, Cornelius and Sary Spragg.
 5 Cripps, Richer and Martha Wolcan.
 10 Decer [Decker], Eve and Jeames Wood.
 14 Decer [Decker], Sarah and John Merrit.
 8 Depuis, — and Cornelius Simeson.
 9 Fouten, Antiny and hannah Garrison.
 19 Foy, John and Mary Van Pelt.
 6 Garrison, Cristifer and Phebe Vanderbilt.
 9 Garrison, Hannah and Antiny Fouten.
 17 Grudine, Peter and Ebel Smith.
 15 Jonge, Eve and Thomas Merrill.
 18 Jonge, Mary and John Vanpelt.
 16 Lack, Mary and Need Bate.
 20 Laforge, Arayon and Elizabeth Moor.
 11 Latorat, Peter and —.
 2 Marshal, John and Susannah Cole.
 21 Martennew, Mary and Jacob Baragor.
 15 Merrill, Thomas and Eve Jonge.
 14 Merrit, John and Sarah Decer [Decker].
 13 Mongal, Fiankea and Jacob Mosharow.
 20 Moor, Elizabeth and Arayon Laforge.
 1 Morgan, John and Elisebeth Prime.
 13 Mosharow, Jacob and Fiankea Mongal.
 12 Mosharow, Josharaw and —.
 1 Prime, Elisebeth and John Morgan.
 8 Simeson, Cornelius and — Depuis.
 17 Smith, Ebel and Peter Grudine.
 7 Spragg, Sary and Cornelius Cortelyou.
 6 Vanderbilt, Phebe and Cristifer Garrison.
 4 Vandick, Kias and Ann Andrewnat.
 18 Vanpelt, John and Mary Jonge.
 19 Van Pelt, Mary and John Foy.
 3 Winant, Rachel and John Butteler.
 5 Wolcan, Martha and Richer Cripps.
 10 Wood, Jeames and Eve Decer [Decker].

PROVOOST.—Can the readers of THE RECORD inform me as to "Samuel Prevoost, young man born and lived in New York," who married, March 2, 1722, "Maritie Meyers (should be Myer), young daughter born and lived in Ackinsack," Hackensack, N. J. ? (Pub. Holland Society, Record of Hackensack Dutch Reformed Church, vol. i. part i. p. 44.) She was a daughter of Jan (Johannes) Myer; he was baptized June 12, 1667, in New York City; he married Jannetie (Cornelise) Banta, of Hackensack, N. J. He was son of Marten Janszen Mijer (= Myer), of Elsvliet, Holland, who was in America before 1654, and was one of the schepens of Amersfoort, Long Island, for several years. He was married in Dutch Reformed Church in the Fort at New Amsterdam, October 28, 1662, to Hendrickje Hermans, of Amsterdam, Holland.

On February 6, 1721, Johannes Myer and Jannetie his wife for £150 sold their house and land in Hackensack, on right-hand side of the present Old Dutch Reformed Church, to William Provoost, of the city of New York, merchant. Deed acknowledged before David Provoost, Esq., one of his Majesty's justices of the peace for the county of Bergen, N. J. This was nearly one year previous to Samuel's marriage.

1734. June 30. Samuel Provoost and wife (under name of Brevoort) are witnesses in said Hackensack Church at baptism of "child of Johannes Labag and Rachel Meyer." She was a sister of Jannetie (his wife).

1738. June 9. Samuel Provoost and wife are witnesses at baptism of child of Jacobus Bogaert and wife. On same day is baptized Samuel Provoost, son of David W. Provoost and Annake Van der Water.

1740. September 28. Baptism of Jannetje, (daughter of) Samuel Brevoort and Maritje Meier; the witnesses are Jacobus Bogart and wife.

1752. Sem (Samuel) Provoost and Mareytje Meyer witnessed baptism of Sem Provoost, child of Johannes Provoost and Marregrietje Van Hoorn.

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