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The next arrival was also a Liverpool ship, the *Friendship*, which is presumed to have arrived 14 August 1682, this being the date on which John Sharpless, who shipped goods on it, is said to have arrived at Upland.³⁷

The *Friendship* of Liverpool [8]

Robert Crossman, master

22 [May] JOHN SIMCOOTE (Simcock): 3 packs, 4 casks, 1 frayle [large basket] qty. 250 lbs. woolen cloth; 20 doz. woolen stockings for men; 250 ells English linen; 14 cwt. nails; 10 cwt. wrought iron; 30 lbs. Norwich stuffs.³⁸

[22 May] WILLIAM TAYLOR: 2 casks qty. 100 ells English linen; 140 lbs. new shoes; ½ cwt. wrought iron; 10 lbs. gunpowder; 14 lbs. cast lead.³⁹

23 [May] RANDLE VERNON: 1 fardel [parcel] qty. 30 lbs. woolen cloth; 10 ells English linen; ¼ cwt. wrought iron; 2 doz. woolen stockings for men.⁴⁰

[23 May] JOHN SHARPLES (Sharpless): 1 chest 20 lbs. pewter; 4 lbs. haberdashery; 76 ells English linen; 20 lbs. Norwich stuffs; 2 casks qty. 8 cwt. cheese.⁴¹

24 [May] JAMES KINERLEY (Kennerly): 1 cask qty. 4 cwt. cheese.⁴²

30 [May] JOHN SIMCOCK: 1 bundle, 4 firkins qty. 80 lbs. Norwich stuffs; 1 barrel soap, English making; cwt. wrought iron.

The next ship to arrive was so small it is hard to believe it could have crossed the ocean. This was the *Mary* (called *Marcy* in the Burlington Court Records) of Fowey, an extremely small subport on the south coast of Cornwall, west of Plymouth. Nearby lived the Growdens, father and

³⁷ See Smith, *Delaware County*, 493, 500, for date of arrival of the ship on which John Sharpless and Thomas Powell are said to have arrived. For the loadings of the *Friendship*, see Liverpool port books E 190/1344/1 and E 190/1345/11, PRO.

³⁸ JOHN SIMCOCK, from Ridley, Cheshire, F.P. of 2875 acres, and deputy president of the Free Society of Traders, was on the grand jury held at Upland 12 Sept. 1682. *Chester Court Records*, 22. His sons John and Jacob are presumed to have come with him, according to Smith, *Delaware County*, 501.

³⁹ WILLIAM TAYLOR and his brother PETER TAYLOR, from Sutton in Cheshire, were joint F.P. of 1250 acres. Peter was single at the time of his emigration; William Taylor brought his wife Margaretta, their son Joseph, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. See *ibid.*, 506, and *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 477, for the marriages of William's daughters to John Powell and Samuel Robinet.

⁴⁰ RANDLE VERNON from Sandyway, his brother THOMAS VERNON from Stanthorne, and ROBERT VERNON from Stoke, all in Cheshire, were joint F.P. of 1500 acres. For notices of all three, see Smith, *Delaware County*, 509. For order or warrant for survey, dated 17m (Sept.) 1682, for "Thos. Vernon & ors," see *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 175. THOMAS MINSHALL, a F.P. of 625 acres, and his wife Margaret, from Stoke in Cheshire, with a daughter who died on shipboard, were probably on this ship. See Smith, *Delaware County*, 485.

⁴¹ JOHN SHARPLES from Hadderton, Cheshire, a F.P. of 1000 acres, was in error placed on the *Welcome* by an early writer. He came with his wife Jane, children Phebe, John, Thomas who died on the voyage, James, Caleb, Jane and Joseph, according to Smith, *Delaware County*, 500. An order to survey "sundry tracts" for "Jno. Sharpless & Ors." was dated 12 7m 1682. See *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 170. THOMAS POWELL, whose presumed son Joseph loaded goods on the *Freeman*, cited in Note 30 above, and son Thomas, Jr., were probably passengers on the *Friendship*. See Smith, *Delaware County*, 493.

⁴² JAMES KENNERLY and his brother-in-law HENRY MADDOCK of Loom Hall, Cheshire, were joint F.P. of 1500 acres. Kennerly was a juryman at Upland Court 12 Sept. 1682. *Chester Court Records*, 19; Smith, *Delaware County*, 481.

son, who had purchased 10,000 acres to be laid out in the province; they sent goods on the *Mary* but did not come themselves at this time. Also near them at St. Austell were some of the Pickering family, one of whom, William Pickering, acting as factor for the Growdens, went on the ship. It dropped anchor, probably at Upland, 15 August 1682.⁴³

The *Mary* of Fowey [9]

William Lugger, master

19 [May] JOSEPH GROWDEN: Lead and shot 1000 lbs. [Duty 1s.]; 2 packs wrought pewter qty. 5 cwt. [Duty £1 5s. 3d.]. Several sorts iron wares, 48 cwt. 2 qtrs. [Duty £1 4s. 1½d.]; 2 weys [wey: measure for salt, about 40 bushels] Spanish salt, duty paid at importation; 1 hamper shoes qty. cwt. [Duty 4s. 10d.]; 4 cases malt qty. ¾ cwt.; 2 half chests soap qty. 3 cwt., duty paid at importation; 2 packs serges qty. cwt. 3 qtrs. [Duty 19s. 3d. Total: £3 14s. 5½d.].⁴⁴

The exact date of the arrival of the fourth ship, the *Society* of Bristol, is not known. The only reference to it merely says it arrived "in the 6th M^o 1682," that is, in August, 1682.⁴⁵

The *Society* of Bristol [10]

Thomas Jordan, master, for Pennsylvania

12 [April] THOMAS PASCHALL: 3 cwt. nails; 4 cwt. wrought iron; ¾ cwt. lead; 2½ cwt. brass manufactured; 5 cwt. wrought pewter; ½ chalders grindle stones; 3 firkins butter; 3 yards paving stones value 3s.⁴⁶

⁴³ See Stillwell, *Miscellany*, 5, cited in Note 35 above, for date of arrival of the *Mary* as given in Capt. William Lugger's protest, dated 18 Sept. 1682. Lugger claimed he had arrived in Pennsylvania "ye 15th August last past," had landed his passengers in three days, and "ye 16th September then following might have sett sayle, But was hindred by Willm Pickering, late of St. Austell, in Cornwall, in England . . . for his building a house, he haueing noe place to secure his goods on Shoare. . . ." The protest was attested by William East of the *Hester & Hannah*, still in the river; by Thomas Wall, presumably of the *Friend's Adventure*; by John Adey of the *Samuel*, and by Edward Read of the *Golden Hinde*; the last three must have just arrived. In addition to these mariners, the other signers included Thomas Phillips who subsequently m. Mercy Jefferson, widow of Edward Jefferson, for whom see Notes 65, 86, below; Philip Michell, William More, and Charles Pickering who shipped goods on the *Friend's Adventure*. The *Mary* got back to Fowey in April, 1683, full of tobacco from "Maryland in Virginia." For the loadings of the *Mary* on its 1682 voyage, see Fowey port book E 190/1046/10, PRO.

⁴⁴ Joseph Growden of St. Austell, Cornwall, son of Lawrence Growden of Trevoze, Cornwall, each of whom were F.P. of 5000 acres, did not come to Pennsylvania until later. A letter from Penn to Col. Philson Lloyd, dated 24 11m 1683[4], reported "news is brought me of ye Arrival of a ship, at New Castle, & Joseph Growden here, to see me. . ." Penn went on to say that after "Inquiry of their Voyage & wellfare," he took occasion to talk business with Growden. See *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, VII, 4.

⁴⁵ For the date of arrival of the *Society*, see *PMHB*, IX, 228, which notes that Ann Knight came on this vessel. The loadings are from Bristol port book E 109/1141/1, the Controller's Book.

⁴⁶ THOMAS PASCHALL, pewterer, from Bristol and F.P. of 500 acres, with his wife Joanna and children Thomas, William and Mary, were presumably passengers on this ship. He obtained an order or warrant for the surveying of his land 18 7m (Sept.) 1682, a month after the vessel's arrival. See Howard Williams Lloyd, *Lloyd Manuscripts* (Lancaster, Pa., 1912), 229-232, and *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, II, 765. For a letter written by him in February, 1683, to his friend "J. J." of Chippenham in England, see *PMHB*, VI (1882), 323, or Myers, *Narratives*, 247.

[12 April] SAMUEL ALLEN: ½ cwt. wrought pewter; 1 pc. kersey; 220 lbs. shoes and leather manufactured; 6 cwt. nails; 12 cwt. wrought iron; cwt. cheese; 2 small saddles; cwt. cordage; 80 lbs. serges; cwt. lead shot; ½ cwt. brass manufactured; 2 chests window glass; ¼ chalders grindle stones; 4 horse collars; 2 small saddles; 4 Irish rugs; 260 ells English linen; 1 doz. felt hats; 6 parcels wares value £7 13s. 4d.⁴⁷

[12 April] CHARLES PLOMLEY (Plumley): ½ cwt. wrought pewter; 3 cwt. nails; 5 cwt. wrought iron; 3 cwt. lead shot; 50 lbs. shoes; 2 cwt. cheese; 4 bushels pease; 2 pcs. kersey; 50 ells English linen; 5 cwt. English soap; ¼ chalders grindle stones; 6 shod shovels; 1 chest window glass; ¼ cwt. cordage; 10 lbs. serges; 1½ doz. felt hats; 5 parcels of wares value £2 12s. 6d.⁴⁸

[12 April] WALTER REAVE: 50 lbs. brass manufactured; 20 lbs. pewter; 24 lbs. serges; 1 cwt. wrought iron.⁴⁹

22 [April] PHILIP (Thomas?) JORDAN: 40 lbs. shoes; 70 gross tobacco pipes; 7 doz. felt hats; 7 cwt. nails; 8 cwt. wrought iron; 4 pcs. kersey; 24 yds. frieze; 120 goats cottons; 4 doz. children's woolen stockings; 17 doz. woolen and Irish stockings; 80 pairs worsted stockings; 7 ends English fustians; 120 lbs. serges; 1 lb. English thrown silk; 28 lbs. brass manufactured; cwt. haberdashery wares; 30 pairs bodies [bodices]; ½ hhd. aquavita in cases; 3½ cwt. lead shot; 420 ells English linen; 4 parcels wares value £35 3s. 4d.

24 [April] WILLIAM SMITH: 4½ cwt. brass manufactured; ½ cwt. wrought pewter; 12 cwt. wrought iron; 13 cwt. nails; 4 cwt. shot; 70 lbs. serges; 3 pcs. kersey; 2 half pcs. minikin bayes; 20 lbs. linsey woolsey; 3 doz. woolen stockings; 1½ chests window glass; ¼ cwt. lead for windows; ¼ chalders grindle stones; 1 old mill value £2.⁵⁰

26 [April] FRANCIS FINCHER: 1 lb. silk manufactured; 30 lbs. wrought iron; cwt. nails; 6 lbs. haberdashery wares; 8 wheel barrows value £1 5s.⁵¹

29 [April] THOMAS PASCHALL: 10 doz. woolen stockings; 1 doz. worsted stockings; 80 lbs. shoes; 3 pcs. kersey; 4 half pcs. minikin bayes; 36 yds. frieze; 70 yds. flannel; 40 lbs. serges; 400 ells English linen; 4¼ cwt. brass and copper manufactured; 5½ cwt. wrought pewter; 3 cwt. wrought iron; cwt. nails; 1 doz. felt hats; 1 lb. silk manufactured; 2 doz. plain sheepskin gloves; 5 ends English fustians; 1 chest window

⁴⁷ While Samuel Allen shipped goods on this vessel, in Davis, *Bucks County*, 144, cited in Note 6 above, it is stated he and his family came on the *Bristol Factor*, arriving in December, 1681. The survey of his 500 acres, laid out for him in Bucks Co., was returned into the surveyor general's office on 4 7m 1682. *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 54.

⁴⁸ Charles Plumley, a joiner by trade, bought land in Bucks Co. from Samuel Allen, but lived in Philadelphia. *Ibid.*, 2nd Series, XIX, 440. When Plumley died in 1708, he left a widow Rose, son Charles, Jr., and a daughter Sarah, both under age. According to his will, he had brothers George, John and James Plumley who predeceased him, and named his brother-in-law Henry Paxson. See Note 65 below. For abstract of the will, see *PMHB*, XII (1888), 373.

⁴⁹ WALTER REAVE (Reeves) m. 11 Dec. 1682, Ann Howell, and was deceased by 18 June 1698, when Anne Reeves proved his will in Burlington Court. See Stillwell, *Miscellany*, 29, 35, cited in Note 35 above.

⁵⁰ This WILLIAM SMITH was undoubtedly the brass founder or brazier of Bristol, F.P. of 500 acres. The surveys of his land in Chester Co. were returned 31 Oct. and 10 Nov. 1682. *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 167. He may have been the William Smith who was deceased by 15 8m 1692, leaving as heirs, "Clear," William and Mary Smith, and 500 acres in Darby Twp. *Chester Court Records*, 274.

⁵¹ Francis Fincher, glover from Worcester and F.P. of 1250 acres, brought a certificate from Worcester dated 14 3m 1683, so that it is not likely he was on this ship. He had three sons, however, Arnall, John and Joshua Fincher, any one of whom might have been sent over with the goods loaded on the *Society*. Myers, *Quaker Arrivals*, 5, cited in Note 16 above; *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 351-352.

glass; ¼ cwt. window lead; ½ cwt. nails; 50 lbs. linsey woolsey; 1½ bushels oatmeal; ⅓ hhd. aquavita; 4 small saddles; 2 horse collars; 4 bushels malt; 3 cwt. cheese; ½ cwt. gunpowder; 5 parcels of several wares value £10 5s.

[29 April] JOHN READE: 6 ends fustians; 3 parcels wares value £16 10s. 10d.

[29 April] WILLIAM SMITH: 50 lbs. shoes; 220 ells English-made linen; 6 cwt. cheese; 11 cwt. wrought iron; 4 cwt. nails; 8 lbs. haberdashery wares; 18 felt hats; 30 lbs. wrought pewter; ½ minikin baye; 2 parcels of wares value £2 5s.

2 [May] JOSEPH ENGLISH: 2½ cwt. wrought iron; 2 pcs. English fustians; 10 lbs. tammie [an extra fine quality woolen cloth].⁵²

[2 May] KENDALL BRITAIN: 2 cwt. wrought iron; 7 cwt. nails.⁵³

[2 May] JOHN SUMMERS (Somers): 5 cwt. wrought iron; ½ cwt. nails; 1 firkin butter; 20 lbs. leather manufactured; ½ cwt. shot; ¼ cwt. gunpowder.⁵⁴

[2 May] JOHN DOLE: ¾ cwt. shot; 6 lbs. gunpowder; cwt. iron; 2 gross tobacco pipes.⁵⁵

[2 May] GILES KNIGHT: 3 cwt. wrought iron.⁵⁶

[2 May] NATHANIEL RICHARDS: cwt. nails; 2 cwt. wrought iron; 1 Spanish cloth; 6 ells English linen.⁵⁷

[2 May] THOMAS BRADFORD: cwt. wrought iron; cwt. nails; 1½ cwt. lead.⁵⁸

⁵² There were two men named Joseph English in Pennsylvania at this time. The elder Joseph English as a widower, m. Joan Comly, widow of Henry Comly, on 26 2m 1685 "at John Otter's." *Battle, Bucks County*, 682. The younger Joseph English had m. a daughter of Samuel Clift who, then of Burlington, had obtained a grant of land from Sir Edmund Andros in 1680. When Clift wrote his will, dated 25 9m 1682, he devised to his son-in-law Joseph English 30 acres of land in Bucks County "where he [Joseph] has begun to build his house." For abstract of Clift's will, see *PGSP*, I, 47; also *Records of the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 1684-1700* (Meadville, Pa., 1943), 44, 63, 331-333, hereinafter cited as *Bucks Court Records*; Davis, *Bucks County*, 38. For reference to Joseph English, Sr., see Joseph C. Martindale, *History of the Townships of Byberry and Moreland in Philadelphia, Pa.*, (Philadelphia, rev. ed.), 229, 270.

⁵³ This was probably CANAWELL BRITTON who had died intestate by 27 Feb. 1682/3. See *Chester Court Records*, 25, 36, 68, 140.

⁵⁴ A survey of 500 acres in Philadelphia Co. for JOHN "SOMMERS" was not returned until 12 7m 1692. *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 14, but see Note 60 below.

⁵⁵ JOHN DOLE eventually settled in Newton Twp., Gloucester Co., N. J. When he died in 1715, he left a wife Mary and sons John and Joseph Dole. His sister SARAH DOLE, who m. 1st in 1685, Andrew Griscom, and 2nd, John Kaighn, came in indented as a servant. She was the great-grandmother of Betsy Griscom Ross. Apparently another sister m. Jonathan Dickinson who was called "brother-in-law" in John Dole's will, for which see Liber II, 8, abstracted in "Calendar of Wills, 1670-1730, I," *N. J. Archives*, 1st Series, XXIII, 159; *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 514, 519.

⁵⁶ GILES KNIGHT by early historians was said to have come on the *Welcome*. His certificate of removal from Nailsworth Monthly Meeting in Gloucestershire was issued to him 11 2m (April) 1682, less than a month before he loaded goods on the *Society*. Myers, *Quaker Arrivals*, 6. He emigrated with his wife Mary and small son Joseph. Davis, *Bucks County*, 87. Giles and his brother THOMAS KNIGHT were legatees in the will of Thomas Freame who also shipped goods on this vessel. See Note 60 below. ANN KNIGHT, their sister, and the only one who registered her arrival, m. 17 4m 1683, Samuel Dark of Bucks Co., who had arrived in 1680. *PMHB*, IX, 228; Davis, *Bucks County*, 81; *Battle, Bucks County*, 682.

⁵⁷ NATHANIEL RICHARDS was possibly the son of Joseph Richards and his wife Jane, mentioned in Note 23 above.

⁵⁸ THOMAS BRADFORD by some writers has been placed on the *Bristol Factor* in 1681. A carpenter by trade, he purchased 500 acres in 1685 from William Deverell of Wiltshire, which Robert Summer had died seized of as a First Purchaser. Philadelphia Deed Book C-2-3, 141: 19 3m 1685, William Deverell to Thomas Bradford. The earliest reference to Bradford found is as a witness to the will of John Luffe in 1684, and to Bradford's wife Cicely, in the minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, in 1689. *PGSP*, I, 52, and II, 151.

- [2 May] JAMES CROFTS: cwt. wrought iron.⁵⁹
 [2 May] MATTHEW LAMBERT: 60 lbs. shoes; 6 cwt. nails; 14 lbs. brass manufactured; 2 parcels wares value £2 5s.
 [2 May] THOMAS FREAME: 3 cwt. wrought iron; 40 ells English linen; ½ cwt. lead.⁶⁰
 [2 May] JAMES FREEMAN: cwt. apothecary wares; 200 English glass bottles.
 3 [May] THOMAS PASCHALL: 28 lbs. wrought pewter; 28 lbs. brass manufactured; 2 cwt. wrought iron; 1 firkin butter; 1½ bushels oatmeal; 1 small saddle; 3 parcels wares value £1 1s. 8d.

After this there was a lull, the next ships not arriving until September. The first one, probably a small one called the *Golden Hinde* from London, had arrived by 18 September, when her master signed the protest entered by William Lugger, master of the *Mary*.⁶¹

The *Golden Hinde* [11]

Edward Reade (Read), master, for Pennsylvania and New Jersey

- 8 [June] JOHN HIND: for New Jersey, 10 cwt. nails; 20 cwt. iron; 120 lbs. shoes; 4½ cwt. brass; 2½ cwt. cordage; ¼ cwt. haberdashery; 2 horse collars; 1 doz. shod shovels.⁶²
 9 [June] FRANCIS COLEMAN: for Pennsylvania, 6 doz. felt hats.
 [9 June] WILLIAM GIBBS: for New Jersey, 1 pr. millstones at £10.
 10 [June] JOHN HIND: for New Jersey, 9 small minikin bayes; 9 doz. men's woolen hose; 20 yds. flannel; 45 goads cottons; 8 lbs. silk; 1 barrel net-lines at £7.
 [10 June] THOMAS MATTHEWS: for New Jersey, 19 cwt. wrought iron; cwt. brass; cwt. lead shot; ¼ cwt. gunpowder; 50 lbs. wrought leather; 1 doz. men's worsted hose.⁶³
 14 [June] EDWARD READ: for New Jersey, 60 lbs. shoes; tin and turnery wares value £12.
 15 [June] THOMAS MATTHEWS: for New Jersey, ½ cwt. cordage; 4 horse collars.
 16 [June] FRANCIS PLUMSTEAD: for New Jersey: 3½ cwt. wrought iron; 1½ cwt. wrought brass.⁶⁴

⁵⁹ There was a James "Craft" who apparently came in as a servant to Samuel Dark in 1680. A warrant for surveying land for JAMES CROFTS "& ors." was granted 17 7m 1682, to be laid out in Chester Co. See *PMHB*, IX, 228, and *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, III, 115. He was apparently the same man who was indebted to Thomas Freame in the amount of £6, according to the latter's will. See below. James Croft, Sr., was settled in New Jersey by 1691. See *Burlington Court Book*, 130.

⁶⁰ THOMAS FREAME of "Avon, in the County of Gloster," wrote his will 5 Sepr. 1682; it was probated 10 8m 1682, and was the first will entered in Philadelphia records. Witnesses were John Somers, Thomas Maddox, Thomas Williams and William Herrin, the first two of whom proved the will. For possible reference to William "Heron" see *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 717, and for abstract of Freame's will see *PGSP*, I, 45. Ann Knight, sister of Giles and Thomas Knight, was named executrix and residuary legatee.

⁶¹ For the protest, see Stillwell, *Miscellany*, 5, cited in Note 35 above. The loadings for the *Golden Hinde* are from London port book E 190/109/1, PRO.

⁶² John Hind (Hinde), a London draper and goldsmith, owned shares in the province of West Jersey. John E. Pomfret, "The Proprietors of the Province of West New Jersey, 1674-1702," *PMHB*, LXXV, 142.

⁶³ Thomas Matthews, carpenter from Stoke Newington near London, had also purchased shares in West Jersey. *Ibid.*, 131-132. See his letter to George Fox in *ibid.*, XVII (1893), 195.

⁶⁴ Francis Plumstead, ironmonger of the Minories, London, and F.P. of 2500 acres, is not known to have ever come to Pennsylvania. His country land was not taken up until after 1700. See *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 324, 495.

Another ship in the Thames, the *Samuel*, finished putting on goods for Pennsylvania before the *Golden Hinde* began to load. It came in to Falmouth on the southeastern coast of Cornwall, on 10 June 1682, bound for Pennsylvania with 180 passengers, according to the Falmouth correspondent of the *London Gazette*. This would have been a last stop for fresh food and water. Although one passenger reported the *Samuel* came into the Delaware on 22 September 1682, the master, John Adey, signed the protest of William Lugger, and must have dropped anchor by 18 September.⁶⁵

The *Samuel* [12]

John Adey (Adie, Adee), master, for Pennsylvania

- 12 [April] JOHN SHEENE (Shinn): 18 cwt. wrought iron; 8000 tiles; 1 chaldron grindle stones.⁶⁶
 13 [April] JOHN BARNES: 13½ cwt. lead; 14 cwt. wrought iron; 12 cwt. nails; cwt. cordage.⁶⁷
 26 [April] JOHN SHEENE: 15¼ cwt. wrought iron; 23 cwt. nails; 50 lbs. shoes; 8½ doz. children's hose; 10 lbs. serges; 16 cwt. lead shot; 12 small minikin bayes.
 10 [May] ROBERT YOUNG: 7 doz. woolen hose; 5 cwt. iron; 5 cwt. nails; 4 doz. shod shovels; 2 chests window glass.⁶⁸

⁶⁵ See the *London Gazette*, Numb. 1733, issue of 29 June 1682, in Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., for the Falmouth item. RICHARD AMOR of Bucklebury, Berkshire, and William Amor were joint F.P. of 250 acres. Richard was reported as having arrived on the *Samuel* 22 7m (Sept.) 1682, but as he died "about the latter end" of 9m (Nov.) 1682, his date of arrival was heresay; the register of arrivals was not begun until 1684. *Battle, Bucks County*, 681; *PMHB*, IX, 233. For abstract of his administration see *PGSP*, I, 213.

EDWARD JEFFERSON, maltster of Ashwell, Herefordshire, and F.P. of 1500 acres, with his wife Mercy, were passengers on the *Samuel*, aboard which Edward died, as per his administration, abstracted in *Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine* (PGM), XIX, 253. See also Note 86 below. Jefferson's widow subsequently m. Thomas Phillips, for whom see *Pennsylvania Archives*, 2nd Series, XIX, 374, 428, and Note 43 above.

HENRY PAXSON of Bycot house, parish of Slow, Oxfordshire, his wife and children John, Henry and Elizabeth, and his brother Thomas Paxson were also on the *Samuel*. Henry's wife, two sons and brother Thomas died on shipboard, the daughter Elizabeth not long after their arrival. Henry Paxson m. 13 Aug. 1684, Margaret Plumley, said to have been the widow of William Plumley, brother of Charles, for whom see Note 48 above and Davis, *Bucks County*, 162. Henry gave the time of his arrival as the middle of September. See *PMHB*, IX, 227, and Davis, *Bucks County*, 57. For the loadings of the *Samuel* see London port book E 190/109/1, Exports of Woolen Cloth E 190/113/1, PRO.

⁶⁶ John Sheene (Shenn, Shinn) had been a resident of Burlington Co. since 1680. See *Burlington Court Book*, 1, cited in Note 18 above.

⁶⁷ There were two men named John Barnes, both First Purchasers. One of them, a tailor of West Chilton, Sussex, was joint F.P. of 1250 acres with John Songhurst. Barnes' step-daughter Sarah Fuller was granted a warrant dated 10 12m (Feb.) 1682/3, for 300 acres to be laid out in Philadelphia Co. *Pennsylvania Archives*, 3rd Series, II, 705. The other John Barnes, merchant of Bristol, had his city lot surveyed at the southwest corner of Second and Chestnut Streets on 28 12m 1682/3; he shipped goods on the *Bristol Merchant* which arrived in Feb. 1682/3. *Ibid.*, III, 390. He would not have sailed from London, but from Bristol; if he had arrived on one of the earlier ships from Bristol he might have ordered goods from London. The shipment of wrought iron, lead and nails seems somewhat unusual for a tailor, whose goods would more likely have been haberdashery wares. JOHN BARNES of Sussex, and his family, however, would have sailed from London.

⁶⁸ ROBERT YOUNG started suit against Captain Adey (Adye) 7 Nov. 1682, but withdrew his action. *Burlington Court Book*, 14.