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The power to audit Claims against the Government was variously distributed during the supremacy of the Dutch and the English; but after the Colonists took possession, the Provincial Convention, in 1776, gave that power to the Auditor-General. There were but two incumbents of the Office down to 1797, when the Comptroller succeeded to the powers and duties of the Auditor-General. The Comptroller also, in a legal sense, inherited all the valuable papers of the Auditor-General relating to the Revolutionary War. Those papers are of value not only for their historical interest, but also because they form the beginning of the Accounts in the Comptroller's Office. In a word, they open the books of the chief financial Officer of the State.

Comfort Sands was appointed Auditor-General by the Fourth Provincial Congress, or Convention, July 24, 1776; and he held the Office till Apr. 8, 1782. His salary was £300. a year. Among his duties was that of certifying to the correctness of the Treasurer's Accounts:—

I Comfort Sands Auditor General of the State of New York do hereby certify that I have examined the Account of the payments made by Gerard Bancker Treasurer of the Said State. from the 1st day of April to the 31st day of December 1778 inclusive and compared it with the several Vouchers refered to therein, Amounting to Sixty thousand three hundred and Sixty three pounds three Shillings and five pence half penny and find it right, which Account and the Vouchers numbered from No. 1862 to No. 2000 inclusive are now delivered to me.

Witness my Hand at Poughkeepsie this 1st Day of January 1779 £ 60363..3..5 1/2. Comfort Sands Auditor Gen¹.

Comfort Sands was succeeded, as Auditor-General, by Peter Theobald Curtenius, Apr. 8, 1782; and he held the Office until Samuel Jones, the first Comptroller, was appointed, Mar. 15, 1797. Mr. Curtenius had already served as Commissary. (See the Chapters on "Military Stores" "Provisions" and "Clothing".) The documents show that Mr Curtenius was paid a salary of £250, in 1782 and 1783; and £350, in 1785. The name of William Denning appears as Assistant Auditor-General.

The duties of Mr. Curtenius were far more laborious than those of Mr. Sands. The War was nearly at an end, but the Claims were more numerous and more complicated. Beside this, the Currency was in a state of confusion that was almost hopeless. With the ending of the War, came the Claims of New York against the United States, all of which it became the duty of the Auditor-General to settle; or, at least, to advise the several Commissioners what should be done. This required a large amount of patient investigation. In all of this work, Mr Curtenius proved that he was one of the most remarkable financiers of his time. He was, probably, second to no one in this State, aside from Alexander Hamilton; and the reputation of the latter was rather national than local.

During all of his vexatious work, and in spite of the many false Claims that came before him, Mr. Curtenius never lost his temper. Once, only, do the documents show that he almost forgot himself:—

Sir:-

The Inclosed Papers were at your house yesterday to be delivered in, but your office was shut and no one to be found. They belong to Claims already delivered in, and left with me to forward to you

Mr P. T. Curtenius—

Jas Abeel—

[Indorsed as follows]

Rec^d Jan^y 1, 1791. I was at home, or some one to Represent me, the whole day of the 31st Dec^r 1790, so that what James Abeel asserts in the within Letter is ["Lye," erased] not true—P. T. Curtenius

Mr. Curtenius had an accurate Knowledge of every one who was indebted to the State. The indebtedness was, in most cases, only temporary; and the classing of an individual thus was not a badge of dishonor. The accounts of the Auditor-General do not group the debtors.

Unfortunately, neither the Auditor-General nor the Treasurer left papers (at least, they are not among the documents of this Office relating to the War) giving a concise account of the Moneys actually received and expended. Therefore, the only way in which a summary of their total transactions can be had, and that imperfectly, is by bringing their numerous papers together.

Claims against the State

The work of the Auditor-General, like that of the Treasurer, was seen in every Department that helped to carry on the War. A few of the miscellaneous Claims will give an idea of what the Auditor-General was obliged to consider and pass upon:—

Albany — 18th March — personally appeared before me, Ebenezer Kelsey, the person in the Precedent Sertivicate and made oath that he never received an Pay from the Bretches (British) or any of the States from the Day he was Taken Presener until the day he returned.

Sworning before me the Day above mentioned.

John Price Justice.

1781 Squire Fanshar to William Adams —

March — To Dressing his Wounds And Attendance for four weeks £ 8. 0. 0

Augt. 31

1785 Sworn before me — Abraham P. Lott, Aldm.

Audited 23, Septr 1785

12 Feby.

April 14 th To inserting in ye New York Gazetteer an Act entitled an Act to repeal An Act entitled an Act to revive the Laws appointing Commissioners for detecting and defeating Conspiracies and to give certain powers to Magistrates & Courts therein mentioned passed the 27 th March 1783 making in the said Paper 4 1/2 Squares @ 8/ p Square	£ 1.16.
Decr. 1st. To inserting the Governor's proclamation for convening the Legislature making two Squares 5 weeks — pr. Square	1. 6. 8
Albany Aug. 19 1786 Errors & Emissions Excepted. C. R. Webster	£ 13. 2. 8

Claims for Damages by the Enemy

A bill of Dammage of Isaac Davis May 22nd yr. 1780.			
Bildings housses barens and barks valued att	£250	0	0
Wheren Close of all my famaly valued att	34	14	0
Waggon an plow gers all Complete valued att	20	0	0
three beds garnished wed all valued att	20	10	0
horsses and Ship and hids valued att	20	0	0
Chist and Sugger and money valued att	12	0	0
Chist and Sugger and money valued att	70	3	n
Houssel furnish all valued att	_	0	
fences gren and apeltrees valued att	_		
horn Cuttels to they valued att		10	
Arms and Cutterments Sords and pistils	•	16	
Hoksseds nots an Cattels att	•	18	
taner and Currermen tolls att	4	0	0
Sleys and gers wed all att	7	10	0
Sadals bridles Sets and Sids att	6	10	0
Sadals bridles Sets and Sids att	6	10	0
Carpentters tuls wed all Complete att	4	. 10	
Sumekers tuls and lader att	•		
Bags and flowers att	3	0	U
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The Claims are more accurately localized than is the case with any other class of Claims. In Albany County the sufferers lived in the Districts of East Rensselaerwyck, Hoosack, Saratoga, Schenectady and Schoharie — the latter District having been raided in 1778, 1780 and 1781. The great majority of the Claims from this County, however, arose from the Invasion of Gen. Burgoyne, in 1777. Some of them began in May, when he was at Ticonderoga; others follow on his track Southward to his defeat at Saratoga; and still others refer to Damages by his Troops "on their way to Boston".

An Estimation of Damages Dun by The Enemy at the time When General Borguyn Was Douon with his army in this quarter in year 1777.

To Cornelius Van Veghten at Saratoga

10 Cornellus Van Veghten at Saratoga.	
His Dwelling house Computed	£ 250 0 0
A Large new baron with Egetant Bildings of 3 Berrags and Sheep pan and Corn	≈ 250 0 0
houses	250 o o
I Stoor hous	140
I Greise mill	320 0 0
Dwelling nous of my miller	9000
The army Laing at this place not apennal of fence left on this farm which I)
Supose I cannot have Egin for	160 o o
one wind mill	700
5 Eyron Shad Slays	2800
3 plows	
2 Harres	I4 0 0
6 Horn Cattle	800
7 Hors lind	24 0 0
45 Hogs lind	<i>7</i> 0 0 0
a disantety of Green Left in the Stoorhouse and in the will at the	40 0 0
a quantety of Grean Left in the Stoorhouse and in the mill which I cannot account 31 Jany.	
31 Jany. Cornelius Van	Veghten.

In Charlotte County, as in Albany, most of the Claims followed in the wake of Burgoyne's Expedition, including some relating to the retreat at Fort Edward, in July, 1777. There are others in connection with Major Charlton's Party, Oct. 10, 1780. The Districts of the County that suffered the most were:— Fort Edward, Kingsbury, Lake Champlain and White Creek; and some of Claims give additional light to the history of the settlements along Lake Champlain. The story of William Gilliland's life was particularly sad.

ESTIMATE of Loss sustained by William Gilliland and his Tenants formerly of Lake Champlain, in the State of New York, since the commencement of the present War, suposed by the Depredations of the Enemy. Vizt.

15 Head of Horned Cattle left behind on his plantations and at Hospital		eiseq8
Point,	£ 119	8
Bulky Furniture and farming Utensils left behind. Looms etc.	26 150	
A large Quantity of Manufactured and some new Iron and Steel Burried, but supposed to be found by the Enemy, some of those Who assisted in Burry		
ing them having gone to the Enemy. 3 New Pot-Ash Kettles left behind. Grist Saw Mills Burned, he is informed by the Enemy.	60	

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4 Different Farm Houses of my own "Ditto"	£ 200		
the Enemy	1200		
Effects left at Ticonderoga and said to be taken or destroyed by the Enemy Several Acres of Flax left behind to be used or destroyed by the Enemy, if not	44	8	
rotted	10		
An Original Map of Lake Champlain, laid down from an actual Survey, finely embellished, with several private surveys thereon of my own making, said to be lost by Genl. Arnold when he was defeated by the Enemy on the			
Lake. Cost more than	30		
Computed Value of a Crop sold Udney Hay for the use of one Army which he refuses to pay for, because used or destroyed by the Enemy, as he			
aledges	656	15	
Property sent for me from Montreal to St. John's to be forwarded to me in 1775 by Mr. Dan'l. Turner, and and which I have been informed fell into			
the Enemies hands at that post	29	4	10
Oak Timber and Hay Cutt on my Lands by the Enemy, or those within their Lines, some possession to a large amount as I am informed and			
may be in Value	1000		
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£3943 15 10

State of New York Ss. William Gilliland late of Lake Champlain but at present of the City and County of Albany Merchant being duly Sworn Deposith and saith, that the within Account in the manner and form in which it is charged Contains the Articles of real and personal property, which he verily believes was taken burnt used or destroyed by the Enemy—And that the prices stated opposite the respective Articles, are reasonable according to the best of his knowledge and belief.

William Gilliland

Sworn before me this 25th., day of February 1782.

Robert Yates.

Dutchess County seemed to escape with but a few Claims for Damages, except "When the Enemy surprized our Guard at Ward's House". Westchester County sent in several Claims due to the burning of houses when the British Army occupied Peekskill, in March, 1777. The latter Claims were accompanied by the statements of Appraisers appointed to value the buildings. Orange County sent in no Claims that appear among the documents.

The County of Tryon was the worst sufferer. Bills for Damages were sent from the following localities:—Andreastown, Beaver Dam, Butlers borough, Canajoharie District, Caughnawaga District, Cherry Valley, Coenradt's Town, Curry's Town, Durlach, German Flats District, Herkimer's Town, Kingsland District, Jerseyfield, Little Falls, Mohawk District, Old England District, Palatine District, Remasniders Bush, Saggenigo, Sand Flats, Springfield, Stone Arabia, Warrensborough, Warren's Bush.

The second Raid of Sir John Johnson, in October, 1780, was the cause of nearly all the claims in Tryon County. Full descriptions will be found in the "Public Papers of George Clinton", in "The Northern Invasion", by Franklin B. Hough, 1866; in "Schoharie County and Border Wars of New York", by J. R. Sims, 1845; and in "The Old New York Frontier", by Francis Whiting Halsey, 1900. Briefly stated, the object of the Raid was to cut off the supplies upon which General Washington depended; and to destroy the resources of all, in the valleys of

the Mohawk and the Schoharie, who were friendly to the American Cause. Johnson's Army, organized in Canada, made a detour to the westward and began by attacking the three Forts on the Schoharie, none of which were taken. The Enemy devastated the Schoharie valley, and continued the work in the Mohawk valley. They defeated Col. John Brown at Fort Paris (Palatine Bridge); but, in the end, they were defeated by Gen. Robert Van Rensselaer, and fled. The documents give the dates when the following places were raided:— Caughnawaga, Oct. 18; Durlach, Stone Arabia and Mohawk District, Oct. 19; Warrensborough, Oct. 25.

The documents also record a Raid, by John Dockstader, July 9, 1781. On Oct. 24, of that year, about 700 British and Indians, under Maj. Ross and Maj. Walter Butler, entered Currytown, among the Mohawk River settlements. They continued on the south bank of the River, burning buildings and taking Prisoners. From Auriesville, they proceed to Fort Hunter, crossed the Schoharie River and went as far as Yankee Hill in the present town of Florida. Thence they turned directly back to Johnstown. The next day, Col. Willett overtook then near Johnson Hall, and the Enemy retreated to the East and West Canada Creeks.

Earlier Raids had been made on Cherry Valley, Nov. 11, 1778; and on Caughnawaga, May 22, 1780; and still other Raids were made in 1782. Several Claims are made for "Damages to the Oneidas and Tuscaroras, the Allies of the Confederated States". Herkimer's Town and the German Flats were raided at the time of the Battle of Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777. The latter was also raided in Sept., 1778.

A List of the Real and Personal Effects of Frederick Fisher Wantonly taken and destroyed by the Enemy in the Year 1780.

A Dwelling House—Burnt.		_	_
2 Beds and Bedding		_	0
Mens and Womens Ware		16	
A Tea Kittle	23	4	
A Brass Kittle.	4		
Plates	0	9	
Plates	19	19	
Earthen Ware	1	II	
2 Brass Ladles	О	9	
A Silver Mounted Sword	7		
2 Guns	2	IO	
Holstors and Pistols	2	16	
A Saddle Bridle and Saddle Bags	3	4	
A pair boots	I	12	
2 Negroes and a wench — carryed off	240		
A barn and 2 Barracks Burnt	35		
12 Load Hay do	15		
50 Scipples Indian Corn do 3/	_	10	
2 Horses—Carryed on	30		
A Set Horse Harness	22	τo	

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State of New York Ss. Frederick Fisher being duly sworn deposith and saith that the above Account contains the Articles belonging to him which were burnt or destroyed or carryed off by the Enemy and that the prices affixed opposite to the same are reasonable.

Sworn before me this day of Jany. 1782.

Fredk. Fisher [Col.]

State of New York Tryon County. An Account of the Damages which Samuel Cherry Valley have Sustained by the Enemy on the Eleventh of November 1778.			of D
To one Dwelling house burnt	150 150	_	_
To two horses taken away To two mears and one Coalt do	30 20		
To one Cow taken away	5		
To one beef burnt	5 12		
To one Negro boy carried off	50		
To one Waggon burnt To one Slay and Harness burnt	7 6		
To thirty Loads of hay do	30		
To wheat and peas and oats burnt in the Straw	50 10		
To one watch taken away	6		
To two Sadls and bridles carryed off		10	
To Cash taken away	60		
Jany. 25, 1782.	£ 795	10	0
Saml. Campbell [Col.]			
The Claims in Ulster County were, in most cases, for Damages when Kingsto	n was	buri	ned
hr Con John Vouchon Oct 16 1997:			
by Gen. John Vaughan, Oct. 16, 1777:—			
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After some of the worst efforts of the Enemy had been made, the Legislature, Nov. 22, 1781, passed this Concurrent Resolution:-

Resolved that the honorable the Chief Justice and puisne justic of the Supreme Court of Judicature of this State for the time being, be, and they are hereby respectively authorized and requested to collect returns and evidence in the manner described in the letter from the Honorable Robert R. Livingston Esqr of the 12th instant to his Excellency the Governor of this State attendant on his Excellency's Message of this Day of the Damage done by the Enemy within this State, by the wanton destruction of property, and that the Legislature will make provision for defraying the Expense attendant on this Business and for compensating the Chief Justice and puisne justices for their services herein.

Judge Robert Yates acted under this Resolution. He gave two separate Reports to the Legislature; one of them in 1781, and the other without a date. His charge was 2/- pr each deposition.

State of New York to Robert Yates Dr.

To taking a Number of Depositions respecting Losses sustain'd by the Depredation of the Enemy in the Northern Parts of this State Vizt 227 a 2/ £ 22..14..

[This Account was audited and paid in 1790]

The following were Claimants for Damages by the Enemy:-

Albany County

Charlotte County

Watson John Moor James, jr. Durkee Thomas Baker Albert Wilson Samuel Parks David Gilliland William Belknap Abel Winne Peter Sanders Peter Harris Elizabeth Bitler John Sherwood Seth Harris Moses **Bristoll Silas** Vallance David Moor James Durkee James

Dutchess County

Crane Joseph, Dr.

Tryon County

Oothout Abraham Durmot Michael House Joseph Abeel John **Hunt Timothy** Osterhout John Earnest Christian Antus Coenrat Park John Ecker George Hyer Peter Armstrong Archibald Petri Johannes M. Iseman John Ecker Jacob Badas Michael Petri Mars Ittig Christian Bader Michael Eliot Andrew Petry John Marks Ellwood Peter Keller Henry Baldsperger John Petry William Keller Johannes Finck Andrew Banner Johannis Philipse Volkert Fisher Frederick, Col. Keltz Conrath Barbelat Jacob Phillips William Barden Michael Folmer Thomas Kennedy James Pifer Peter Kennedy Robert Barth Margaret (Widow) Foltz Peter Potman David Fonda Adam Kentor John Baschou John Potman David, ir. Fonda Jelles Kesler John, jr. Batcheller Zephaniah Kessler John Potman Frederick Fonda John Baxter Thomas Kinkead Crownidge Ouackenboss Abraham, jr. Foror Rudolph Bell Dorothy (Widow) Quackenboss Peter J. Fox Frederick Klumph Thomas Bellinger John Quackenbush Myndert W. Kortright Henry Fox George Bellinger Peter, jr. Raspoll Martes Lambet Peter Fox John Bellinger William Relley John Lampfor Peter Bennett Amos Frank Albart Remsnyder Hendrick Lewis Adam Frank Frederick Bowman Eva Rickey James Lewis David Frank Johannis Boyay Catharine Rung Hendrick Lewis Frederick Frank John Boyer John Ryckart Lodowick Lewis Hendrick Frank Lawrence Brookman Godfried Sammons Samson Lively Simon Campbell James Frank Timothy Schell Johannes Loucks Henry Campbell John Frantz Sebastian Schimmell Francis Campbell Samuel, Col. Gardener Samuel Loup William Schmit Johannes Lythaal Niclas Gardenier Jacob Cannan Andrew Schoemaker John Mabie Harmanus Gettman Frederick Cannon Matthew Schoemaker Thomas McCollom Daniel Gibson William Clyde Samuel, Col. Seroos Christian Gordon Robert McDermid Michael Coppernoll Nicholas McGraw Daniel Shaddack Thomas Coppernoll Richard Grim Henry Shallop Frederick McKillip John Crissman Gottfried Guile John Shell John, sr. McKillup Archibald Cristman Frederick Haag Frederick Shew Godfrey McKown James Hall William Cristman Jacob Shoemaker Frederick Hansen Hendrick Marlatt Mark Cristman Nicholas, sr. Shultys Christopher Hansen Nicholas Marr James Cromwell Jacobus (Widow) Slouwits Miller Henry Dachsteder John Nicholas Hansen Peter Small Susanna (Widow) Miller Valentine Harnes John Davis Jacob Haywisen Martin Mitchell Hugh Smith John Davis James, jr. Snock William Moor James Herder Lawrence Davis Patrick Spornheyer William Moore Jacob Harter Henry Davis Thomas Moore John Staring Adam Hess Augustinis, jr. Deline William Starring Nicholas Notman Jacob Hess Augustinus, sr Dellinbagh John Nukerk George C. Steen Conrad Hess Frederick Dickson James Stine William Nukle John Hess Johannes Diefendorff Jacob, jr. Throop George Ohrendorff George Hess John Dietz Jacobus Tillebagh John Ohrendorff Peter Hessler John Dietz John Ohrendorph Frederick Toror Rudolph Hews Catharine Dietz William Van Alstine Gilbert Ohrendorph Frederic, jr. Dockstader Frederick Hews James Van Brackelen Gysbert Ohrendorph John Dorrs Matthias Heyser John Van Brackelen Nicholas Oneidas & Tuscaroras Doxstadder George Hoff Richard

Van den berg Wynant Van der merk John Van der Wycke John Van Eps Charles Van Eps John E. Veeder Abraham Veeder Johannis	Veeder Volkert Vrooman Henry Warts Matise Wasel George Weatherstraw Henry Weaver Nicholas Wempel Barent	Wempel Margareta Wemple John B. Wever Jacob Wicks Samuel Willson Andrew Willson James Willson Samuel	Wimer Andrew Winkel John Wohleben Abraham Wolleben Peter Woolhaver Jacob Young Adam Zieleis John
	Ulster	· County	
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Westchester County

Hunt Phinehas

The following Claims for Damages cannot be identified, as to location. It is probable that most of them were caused by Johnson's Raids in the valley of the Mohawk.

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Claims of the State against the United States

His Accounts with the United States show Mr. Curtenius' most accurate, and pains-taking work. The conduct of that work brought Mr. Curtenius into close relations with Robert Morris, the Financier; Robert Troup and Oliver Wolcott, Secretaries of the United States Treasury; Michael Hillegas, Treasurer of the United States; John Pierce, of the United States Treasury Department; Joseph Nourse, Register of the United States; Alexander Hamilton, Receiver of Continental Taxes; Patrick Ferrall, Commissioner of United States Accounts; Benjamin Mifflin, Clerk of the Office of United States Accounts; Joseph Howell, jr., Commissioner of United States Army Accounts; William Barber, Continental Commissioner; and Daniel Tillinghast, Continental Agent. Many of the documents bear the names, and often the signatures, of these prominent men.

A law of the United States, dated May 7, 1787, repealed the law of Oct. 13, 1786, establishing a Board to Liquidate and Settle all Accounts between the United States and Individual States. It provided for the appointment of five Commissioners to go to the five Districts to state the Account of each District, respectively, with the United States. The five Districts were: the States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island; the States of New York and New Jersey; the States of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland; the States of Virginia and North Carolina; the States of South Carolina and Georgia. The several States were limited to six months after the Commissioner had notified the Governor of each that he was ready to proceed; after which time all Claims were shut off. On June 24, 1788, a law was passed extending the time three months, that is to Oct. 1, 1788.

When the Government of the United States notified the several States of the passage of the law, noted above, this Statement was given out:—

Amount of Cash charg'd by Congress to Each Particular State vizt -

		Dollars	. 90th	8th
New Hampshire	reduced to Specie	440.710	<i>7</i> 5	2
Massachusetts	do	1.248.765	28	
Rhode Island	do	1.028.511	33	6
Conneticut	do	956.407	14	I
New York	do	811.728	41	
New Jersey	đo	331.869	56	2
Pennsylvania	do	2.075.606	48	4
Delaware	do	63.817	5	
Maryland	do	609.433	IO	6
Virginia	đo	3 63.931	82	3
North Carolina	do	787.200	30	3
South Carolina	do	971. <i>7</i> 89	40	2
Georgia	do	678.964	68	3
	Total	10.368.785	84	

CIRCULAR LETTER OF INSTRUCTIONS TO THE COMMISSIONERS FOR SETTLING CLAIMS OF THE SEVERAL STATES AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

Office of Finance 7th Septem^r. 1782.

Sir, The Comptroller of the Treasury having given you his Instructions as to the Form of setling Accounts, there are two particulars to which I will call your Attention. It has constantly been kept in view by Congress that Interest should be allow'd to the States for any disproportion of Advances & this Idea is still pursued in the Ordinance under which you act.

You must therefore on every Advance made by the State after fixing the value precisely allow an Interest at Six pr Cent until the First day of this year & charge a like Interest on Advances to them. In settling the Accounts with Individuals, you will consider that artful Men have frequently taken advantage of the Public & that in many Instances public Officers have frequently taken advantages of the weak & unprotected — You will therefore always remember that it is your Duty to do Justice in the Prosecution of this Duty — You will take care also, to discover & bring to Light, pursue and punish Fraud & Peculation of every kind, whereever you may meet with them.

I wish you Success & am Sir

Commissioners for settling Accounts with the States

Your most Obed^t. Serv^t.

Robt. Morris

These queries having been proposed by Lewis Pintard, Esqr. Commissioner for liquidating the Accounts in the State of New Jersey & Danl. Desaussure Esqr. Commissr. in the State Maryland, have been considered & the following Answers annex'd to them Viz:

In settling the Accounts between a State & the United States it will be necessary that the Commissioner be previously inform'd on the following heads Viz:

- Query 1st. Is the whole, or any part of the Expence to be allow'd for Fortifications for the defence of the State, or any particular place within such State?
 - 2nd. Is the whole or any part of the Expence for the Militia to be allow'd, either when invaded, or in danger of any Invasion by the common Enemy, or for suppressing Rebellion against the State, or when employ'd against the Indians?
 - 3rd. In what proportions are the States to be allow'd for cloathing the Continental Troops raised by each State?
 - 4th. Are all Camp & Military Stores of every denomination to be charged to the United States whether made use of by the Regulars or Militia? In this department it is presum'd there will be great quantities of Arms & Ammunition expended by the Militia which cannot be accounted for.
 - 5th. Are Individual States to be allow'd the disbursements for Gallies or other armed vessels not ordered by Congress?
 - 6th. Are they to be allow'd for Obstructions sunk or intended to be sunk in order to prevent the Enemies Vessels going up to the Cities of the United States?
- Answer to In all these matters the Commissr. will be regulated by the resolution of Congress, according to the true Intent & meaning. When charges are authorized by the No. 1, 2, existing Resolves, they must be passed: & when they ought not to be admitted, 3,4,5 & 6 they must be rejected. In doubtful cases Application must be made to the
 - Superintendant of Finance, who will state a general Question to Congress & receive the answer without communicating the name of the State.
- Query 7th. Are all disbursements for presents to Indians to be admitted as a Charge against the Union?
- No Charge for Presents to, or Treaties with Indians will be admitted unless Answer to No. 7 authorized by Congress.
- Query 8th. If a State hath settled & paid Accounts which shall be admitted to be a charge against the Union & it appears to the Commissioner that a considerable overcharge was made in any part thereof; shall he deduct so much as he shall judge to be an overcharge? Answer to
- All such Accounts with their Vouchers must be examin'd & all improper as well as overcharges deducted & the Commissr. must endeavour by every means to No. 8 detect all Frauds & discover all Errors.
- Query 9th. Is it not the intention of Congress that the Accots. Current between the United States & each State be closed the 31st December in every year since the commencement of the War, & to which end, the Accounts for each Department are to be liquidated accordingly?
- The Instructions of the Superintendant of Finance on this subject of the 7th Answer to No. 9 September 1782 contain an answer.
- Query 10th. Shall the Charges made for Expresses to or from Congress or within the State be admitted in the Account?
- This will depend on particular circumstances, of which the Commissioner will Answer to No. 10 judge.
- Query 11th. Shall the State be allow'd the Charges for maintenance of Prisoners of War?
- Charges for maintenance &c. of Prisoners of War must be supported by such Answer to Sufficient Vouchers as will authorize a Charge against the Enemy; if not, they No. 11 must be rejected.

- Query 12th. Shall payments made to Continental Officers, either for recruiting or other services be allow'd, or even where it does not appear, for what services he received the same?
- Answer to No. 12

 The Commissioner will be directed by the Resolution of Congress whether charges for money advanc'd to Continental Officers for recruiting or other services are to be admitted: but no charges must be allowed without proving the appropriation or actual expenditure of the money for the uses mentioned in the Account.
- Query 13th. Whether Certificates given to Individuals are to be taken as they stand & new ones given for their amount, or whether they are to be re-examin'd & new prices affixed to the Articles when they have been over or undercharg'd.
- Answer to No. 13

 Certificates given by Qr. Masters or Commissarys to Individuals must be reexamin'd, the Articles shewn & their Value determin'd that the receiver of them may be charg'd & made accountable to the Commissioners appointed for the respective departments. See Resolve of Congress of 23d August 1780 which must be strictly attended to.
- Query 14th. What mode is to be pursued to affix the prices of Articles furnished & services performed in each State, if they are not pointed out in the Instructions whether it would not be proper for the Commiss. to be directed to apply to the Chief Justice & other Judges of the different Counties, to fix the same, as it would be improper for him to take upon himself a matter of so great consequence?
- Answer to No. 14 The Commissrs. are appointed & impowered to make final settlements according to Equity & good Conscience, without applying to other Judges, unless it be for necessary information.
- Query 15th Are the different Commiss^{rs}. to correspond with each other, in order to give such information as may be useful in the respective departments; if they are, should not all letters to & from them respecting the business of their office be free of postage?
- Answer to The Commissioners must correspond with one another when necessary & keep an No. 15 Account of Postage no Franks can be allowed.
- Query 16th. By what Scale of Depreciation are Accounts to be settled after the 18th March 1780 being the time the Continental Table of Depreciation ended?
- Answer to No. 16

 No. 16

 It is expected there will be few or no accounts with the States after this Period, but if there are, they must be valued by the Scale of the Individual State, unless Congress shall otherwise direct, in which case the Commissioner will be furnished with their Act—With Individuals no other Scale is necessary than Equity & good Conscience.

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Sir, Congress having determined to send a Commissioner into this State to adjust and settle the Accounts between the United States and this State, it is because indispensibly necessary so to arrange the Materials for this Adjustment as that the Account Current may be stated with Despatch Accuracy and Perspicuity.

The United States are to be debited with all expenditures made for their Use by the late Congress of this State, by the Convention thereof, by the different Committees, by the Treasurer, the State Agent, the Auditors for liquidating the Accounts of the Army, the Commissioner to be appointed by the Act to raise the sum of £16,000 and the further sum of £16,000 by tax within this State and for selling public Accounts, or by any other Officer of this State, and for that purpose you shall require from them Transcripts of all Accounts heretofore audited and for which Payments hath not yet been made by the Treasurer, and you shall call on the Treasurer for an Account of all Monies paid by him and which are chargeable to the United States — the Accounts of these Expenditures you will collect and digest in such Manner as that the Advances made in each Year shall stand separate, the

Amount of all Advances to the second of September 1777 you are to consider as having been paid in Money equivalent to Specie—from thence forward you are to charge the specific Value of the different Articles in Specie in such Manner as Abraham Yates Philip Schuyler and John Lansing Junior or any two of them shall direct except for the Pay of the Troops or Militia which is to be charged in the nominal Sum paid and considered as Specie.

You will carefully insert the Dates when Payments were made and when you have collected all the Accounts of this State against the United States you will then open Accounts captioned as follows. The United States for Wheat or Flour etc., (as the Case may be) Debtor—and under the Account of Wheat you are to enter all Charges for Wheat which you may have made in the Accounts above mentioned, in order that it may be seen at one view how much Wheat has been furnished, the Time when and at what Price—In like Manner you are to charge every other Article furnished by this State or any Services performed for which the State has made Payment, and as a variety of Articles may have been furnished which cannot come under one general Head, you will open an Account in which to charge such Articles.

You are not by any means to adjust the Accounts of this State with any person appointed or to be appointed by the United States until you have laid the Accounts as arranged by you before the said Abraham Yates Philip Schuyler and John Lansing Junr. Esquires and shall have taken their direction or the Direction of the Major part of them, to those Gentlemen you will also apply when any Difficulties arise in the Execution of this important Business and their Determination you are to consider as binding on you.

Property to a vast Amount has been purchased or taken from the Citizens of this State by compulsory or Impress Laws or by illegal Impresses for which the People have, if paid at all, been paid in a depreciated Money and at a Rate much below the Par in other States and it is the intention of the Legislature that the Difference of Depreciation in this State and other States should be charged to the United States, and in order to enable you to determine with any tolerable Degree of Precision what has been so furnished as aforesaid, it will be necessary that you should call on Jacob Cuyler Esquire late Deputy Commissary of Purchases for an Account of all Supplies purchased or taken, specifying the Date of the Purchase the Time when paid, the Articles purchased or Services performed, distinguishing what has been paid, for and what not,-like Application you will make to Morgan Lewis Esquire to Hugh Hugh Esquire, to Udney Hay Esquire late Deputy Qr. Masters General, to Mr. Nicholas Quackenbush Ass. D. Q. Master General, to Mr. Andrew Bostwick Forage Master General, to the Commissioners for auditing Accounts in the Northern Department and to every other public Officer employed in purchasing and at the Head of any Departments within this State, these Accounts must be digested by you in like Manner as before directed with the other Accounts of this State so that the aggregate amount of each particular Article may be determined at one View.

You shall by Advertisement in the public Papers require the Commissioners of Sequestration and every other public Office appointed by the Congress of this State, by the Convention thereof or by any Committee to come and settle Accounts with you without Delay and shall also require all Persons having Claims on this State to prefer their Accounts that you may audit them, and you shall keep Copies of every Account by you audited, in order that you may charge the United States with every Article furnished by the Accountants and which may with Propriety be charged to the United States.

The Cannon and Military Stores taken by order of the Congress or Convention of this State from the Officers of the King of Great Britain and which may have been delivered to any Officer of the United States you are to charge to the United States.

You will procure all the Journals of Congress as well those already published as those which may hereafter be published and make a Schedule of all such as relate to Requisitions on this State, noting their Substance in such Schedule that the Gentlemen appointed to give you additional Instructions may take them into Consideration and determine the Use to be made of them in a final Settlement with the United States.

If a Commissioner from Congress comes into this State to adjust Accounts and settle with the State and Citizens thereof, you shall require from such Commissioners a Copy of his Instructions so far as they relate to the Principles on which he is to make such Settlement, Copies of which you shall transmit the Gentlemen appointed to give you additional Instructions.

Poughkeepsie 13th: April 1782.

By Order of the Senate.

Pierre Van Cortlandt Presdt.

By Order of the Assembly
Evert Bancker Speaker.

QUERIES OF PETER T. CURTENIUS, AUDITOR GENERAL, AND ANSWERS BY PHILIP SCHUYLER, COMMISSIONER (THE OTHER COMMISSIONERS BEING JOHN LANSING, JR. AND ABRAHAM YATES), MARCH 11, 1784.

May 15th 1775, Vol. 1, Page 102. Congress Resolve that the Warlike Stores be remov'd from New York — Query Whether this Resolve will authorise the State of New York to charge the Expence of removing the Cannon &c out of Town, because Congress do not say they will be at the expence of such removal. Yes

June 22d Page 126. It is resolved to employ the Green Mountain boys, for the defence of America. The State of New York furnished them with cloathing — Query Whether the United States are to be charg'd with the Cloathing they were furnish'd with? Yes

October 22d. It is resolved by Congress that New York shall raise an Artillery Company, without saying that the Continent would be at the expence — Query, Whether the expence of raising & paying this Company can with propriety be charg'd to the Continent Yes

Novem^r 4th. Congress recommend to the different Colonies to keep their Gun Smiths at Work to manufacture good Fire Locks & that the prices are to be fixf by the different Assemblies &c. This seems to imply as if the Arms were to be furnished at the expence of the Continent & yet in several subsequent resolves it appears that Stoppages were to be made out of the Soldiers wages for the Payment of the Arms — See Resolves Decr. 5th & 21st Page 280 & 300. Jany 19th, 1776. Vol 2d Page 30 Feby 17th Page 66. & in June 25, 1776 Page 230 it is resolv'd that Col Dubois shall raise a Regiment & that the Arms the Men furnish themselves with are to be valued by the Committees of the Counties & to be paid for by the Continent — this last resolve seems to contradict the Resolves that precede it —

In the years 1775 & 1776 I as Agent for the State of New York purchas'd & deliver'd a considerable number of Arms for the Use of the Continental Troops raised by our State, for which I believe no Stoppages have been made, because I never was called on by the Officers to whom I deliver'd them for the price of the Arms; of course they could not make the stoppages when they were ignorant of the price — My Orders at first from the Convention were to deliver the Arms to the Officers of our Regiments taking their Receipts for the delivery, which I did, but had no Orders to fix the price — Afterwards I receiv'd Orders to deliver all the Arms & warlike Stores to Richard Norwood Colony Store Keeper who deliver'd them out to the Officers of our Regiments & took their Receipts for the delivery in the same manner I did, without fixing the price; besides this, between Five & Six Hundred Musquets were taken out of the City Hall by the Populace belonging to the Corporation which have never been paid for and were afterwards collected by the Officers of McDougall's Regt from the Inhabitants of the City; of course no receipts were given by the Officers who receiv'd them — As the Resolves about the Arms appear to me to contradict each other — Query, Whether the Arms this State has furnish'd must be charg'd to the Continent from the delivery or not; and if the Continent is to pay for them what price must they be charg'd at.

All Arms deliver'd to Troops in the Line of the Army must be charg'd to the United States at £4. if possible—

Jany 5th 1776 Page 12. Vol 2d Congress direct the Delegates of New York to write to the Convention to furnish Genl Schuyler with what Money had been paid by them to Officers or Persons under his Command; If this has been done by the Convention the General will please to certify (when he can have recourse to his Books) what the Sums were & from whom the Stoppages were made

Answer - Jonathan Trumbull was Pay Master in 1775 & 1776. his Books contain an exact Account of all Stoppages made in favour of the State of New York

June 19th 1776 Congress recommended to the Assemblies & Conventions of the United Colonies to purchase Cloathing for the Troops rais'd for that Campaign & that they be baled, Invoiced & stor'd & to be deliver'd to the Order of Congress, or the Commander in Chief, & that the Cost be deducted from the Pay of the Soldiers: This Resolve has never been complied with, by our State, as to Stoppages - The State order'd me to purchase Cloathing & to deliver them to John Henry State Store Keeper & take his receipt for what I deliver'd, but gave me no directions about pricing them - John Henry deliver'd them to the Order of the Governor & took Receipts for the Delivery, but could fix no price to them, as he did not know the Cost, of course the Officers that receiv'd them could make no stoppages when they were ignorant of the price - Query, Whether the State must loose the Cost of them, or the Continent whose Officers neglected to demand an Accot of the Cost.

The Cloathing must be charg'd to the United States the Auditor must support the charge, in the best manner he can; he must make every enquiry from Commissaries & Officers to obtain information on the subject

October 8th 1776 Page 404 Congress resolve that a Suit of Clothes be annually given as a Bounty to the Soldiers who shall list during the War, amounting to 20 Dollars for the present year — Query, Whether all the Suits that were deliver'd from the 1st Jany 1776 to 1st Jany 1777 are included in this Resolve & Query Whether if the Suit cost the State more than 20 Dollars, whether the United States are to be charg'd with the Overplus?

The Cloathing must be charg'd what it cost the State, with all the Incidental expences attending it

The State of New York furnish'd Cloathing in the year 1775 for Four Regiments of Continental Troops raised in this State for which no Stoppages have been made because the Cloathing were consider'd as Bounty Cloathing; but I see no Resolve of Congress in 1775 that authorises any State in that year to give Cloathing to their Troops as a Bounty. Query, Whether the Cloathing furnish'd in that year, can with propriety be charg'd to the United States as the first Bounty Cloathing was given Octr 8th 1776 - See preceding Resolve

All Cloathing must be charg'd

Octr 9th 1776 Congress order that a Commissary of Cloathing be appointed, to receive & pay for the Cloathing that should be deliver'd to him by the different States - It does not appear by any papers I am possessed of, that any Money has been receiv'd by our State for any Clothing delived to Continental Clothiers, before, or after this date

April 29th 1777 Congress recommend to the different States, to transmit to the Paymasters of the Battalion the Amount of Advances made by the different States to their Officers for the Recruiting Service, in order that the Paymasters may call such Officers to Account & Feby 6th 1778 Vol 4 Page 78 It is recommended to the respective States to transmit duplicate Accounts to the Board of Treasury of Advance, made by them to the Regimental Paymasters, or other Officers of the Army; and that each State sustain the Loss which may arise from the detention of their Accounts after the 1st July 1778 - These Resolves I am apprehensive have not been complied with by our State, because the Accounts of Cols Van Schaick Gansevoort, Cortlandt & H. B. Livingston still stand open for considerable Sums advanc'd them in 1776 & 1777 for the recruiting Service - I have wrote them on the subject, some of them have been with me & say that their Accounts have been setled by the Pay Master General, & that Stoppages have been made in favour of the State of New York for the Sums receiv'd by them from the State - I desir'd them to procure Certificates from the Pay Master for that purpose which they have promised to do, but if they should not get them in time, Query, Whether it would not be proper to charge the United States with the Gross Sums advanc'd them, and produce their Receipts for Vouchers -

The United States must most certainly be charg's with all Advances made their Officers It were however to be wished, that they had been informed of those Advances, lest if no credit is given by those Officers; it may not be allowed by the State

Jany 5th 1779 Page 10. By this Resolve & the Resolve therein referr'd to, it will be necessary to make out an Interest Account & if an Interest Account is to be made out, & charg'd daily on every small sum which has been paid out by the State Treasurer on Continental Account, it will take up as much time to make out the Interest Account as the Continental Accot Query must the Interest be computed on the daily payments, or at the End of each Month? This must be adjusted with the Continental Commis^r

March 2d 1779 Vol 5. Page 8o. Congress resolve that a proper Person be appointed to settle & pay all Accounts for Arrearages of Cloathing due to the Troops of the United States for the year 1777 — That the Clothiers of the different States make exact returns of Cloathing issued for 1777. This Resolve has not been complied with by our State Query Whether our State is to loose all the Cloathing furnisht in that year?

The Cloathing must be charg'd, & the Exigencies of the State must be pleaded for the non compliance

March 9th 1779 Page 94 & 95. It is recommended to each State to fill up their Compliment of Men by Drafts & that a Bounty of 200 Dollars be given to each Draft & that each State shall be credited for 200 Dollars for each Recruit, it shall bring into the Field for three Years, or during the War — Query, Who is the proper Person or Persons from whom I can get the information how many Men were raised on this Resolution?

We dont know, you must procure the best information you can

March 23d 1779 Page 109. This Ordinance for the Cloathing Department, has been partly complied with — I had written Orders from the Legislature to deliver all the Cloathing in Store, to the Sub Clothier and take his receipt for all the delivery which I did, but was inhibited to fix the prices — I was directed by my Orders to make a minute of the prices as they went when they were deliver'd, which was out of my power to do, for there was no scale of Depreciation then publish'd. Great part of the Cloathing I deliver'd to the Sub Clothier were purchas'd by me in April 1778 some of them were Shoes & Stockings raised by Assessments, & a price fix'd much under their real Value & the greater half, say 500 Suits of what was purchas'd in April 1778 were deliver'd December 11th 1779—I see difficulties in setling the Cloathing Account, There are three ways to settle it, The first is, to average what the Cloathing cost pr Suit in Specie in each Year: The Second is to charge every Suit at the Price Congress fixes a suit at, in each Year: or to get the Average price from the Clothier General what a Suit cost in every Year during the War—I wait your direction which of these Modes I must adopt

That Mode which is most beneficial to the State

April 14th 1779 Congress recommend to the different States to appoint an Agent to supply their Officers with Rum at 5/4 pr Gallon, Sugar at 4/ & Tea at 8/ pr at the Expence of the United States Query, If the Articles cost the State more than the price here limited, whether the State is to loose the difference

The Cost & Charges of those Articles must be charged

April 4th 1780 Vol 6. Page 109. Congress approve the raising 800 Men for the defence of the Frontiers of this State, & that they be entitled to receive Continental Pay and Rations—Query, Whether the State is pay in the first Instance all the Troops that have been rais'd before, and since this Period for the defence of the Frontiers, and charge the Amount to the United States—Col^s Weissenfelt & Willet have applied to me to know whether I was authorised to Audit their Abstracts for the Frontier Service—I deferr'd Auditing them until I could obtain your Instructions what to do in this matter.

The Laws of the State, must be your guide.

April 13th 1781 Vol 7. Page 83. Congress recommend to the States to pay the New Levies — Query, Whether the Levies here mentioned, were those that were drafted to fill up the Continental Battalions

Probably

I have called on Col Hay for an Account of the Specific Supplies furnish'd by this State to the United States; his Answer was, that his Books and Papers were unfortunately consumed by Fire, and therefore it was out of his Power to give me any Account, but he inform'd me

that he had made regular returns from time to time to the Legislature & to the Financier of the Quantity deliver'd which Returns he was ready to attest to upon Oath — Query — Whether the Financier or Commissioner can, or will admit Col Hays Oath, as a Proof of Delivery without a particular Resolve of Congress for that purpose

The Auditor must procure the necessary Information from the Financier's Office.

Specie Requisitions

Some of the most important of the Auditor-General's Accounts related to Specie Requisi-The following Commission may make more clear what the Requisitions were:-

Whereas Alexander Hamilton, Esquire, in conformity with an act of the United States in Congress Assembled, passed the 2^d November, 1781, hath been duly appointed by Commission under my hand & Seal Receiver of the Continental Taxes within the State of New York, And Whereas it is doubtful whether a Receiver of Continental Taxes hath yet been recognized by the Legislature of that State, in order to obviate difficulties that might arise on that account, I do hereby especially authorize and empower the Said Alexander Hamilton, Esquire, to make application to and receive from the executive authority of the said State, the Treasury or such other Person or Persons as are or may be appointed and enabled to pay unto the Superintendent of Finances or his order for the use of the United States, the first quarterly payment of the quota of the said State in Eight Millions of dollars Specie required by Congress for the Service of this present year, and upon the Receipt of the whole or any part of the said quarterly payment, which became due to the United States on the first Day of this present Month, in the Sum of Ninety three thousand three hundred and ninety nine and one half dollars Specie, to give his Receipts or Discharges which shall be equally valid against the United States as if

Given under my hand and Seal of the Treasury at the Office of Finance in the City of Philadelphia this fifteenth day of April, 1782. Robt. Morris —

THE TREASURER

Abraham Lott, appointed in 1767, was the last Treasurer of the Colony under the Crown. It might be inferred that he continued in the Office till May 8, 1777, when the Convention ordered him to turn over his money and books to the State Treasurer, and to give an account of the same. But this was not the fact. There are many documents giving the Accounts of Monies paid out by Peter Van Brugh Livingston, the Treasurer of the Provincial Congress, in 1775 and 1776. His Accounts, running for less than the first year of the war (June 17, 1775, to April 26, 1776) gave total receipts of £161,823.3.9.; of which the Continental Congress contributed one item of £62,000, and another of £18,800. The first cash received was from Col. McDougall, £100 on June 17, 1775. The signers of the New Emission of Paper money paid £45,000 into the Treasury. From July 19 to Dec. 31, 1777, the Commissioners of Sequestration sold Confiscated Property to the amount of £8036.2.2, in the Counties of Dutchess, Tryon, Ulster and Westchester.

Here is the story of Treasurer Livingston's strong box:-

The State of New York to John Chipp of Kingston Dr. February 27th To work, nails & stuff repairing a writing desk To stuff & nails for a large writing Table To making said Table To a Cupboard Lock, Hinges & Screws To Glew and Nails To stuff for the Box To making said Box 1.00	£ o. 8.0 8.0 8.0
To a Packing Box 8/ a pair of Snibles for do 1/—	9.0 3.0
To 2 chests more with Hinges &c	2.10.0
[Audited, Apr. 8, and paid, May 20, 1777]	£ 5.10.0

The Accounts of Gerard Bancker, as Vice-Treasurer, began Aug. 28, 1775, and ended Mar. 31, 1778. So active was he, during that period, that he is often called the Treasurer, in the documents. The Provincial Congress frequently called him the Deputy State Treasurer, in 1776; and, in that year, he asked Pay for his services as Clerk to the Auditor. Numerous receipts, signed by claimants, show that Mr. Bancker was the Executive of the Treasury Department; subject, in part, to Mr. Livingston. Mr. Bancker, Dec. 26, 1777, acknowledged the receipt of £2. from the Auditor-General "so much I paid for removing the Treasury from Kingston to Rochester".

With this training in the Office, and with qualifications specially adapted to the work, it was not strange that Gerard Bancker was appointed State Treasurer under the First Constitution,

Apr. 1, 1778. Nor was it strange that his remarkable conduct of the Office led to his holding the same for twenty years. The retaining of this faithful public servant enabled the State, before the end of the Eighteenth Century, to close up the most important Accounts with its Creditors and with the United States.

Under the State, the Treasurer was paid the same amount that was paid under the Colony, £300. The duties of his Office were perplexing and arduous, although the Auditor-General relieved him by auditing the bills. It was the Treasurer's duty to raise the Money to pay the bills, and this was no easy task. The iron money-chest was moved about, like the Provincial Congress, from Rochester to Hurley, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Albany. On retiring from office, Mr. Bancker availed himself of the privilege of those days and took the chest with him. A hundred years later, in 1898, the chest was sold, with many other interesting effects, for the estate of the late James A. Bancker, in Philadelphia.

The contents of the Treasurer's iron chest comprised a miscellaneous lot of Securities, many of them not very secure. Aside from a small amount of English Money, there was the Money issued by the Continental Congress, the Provincial Congresses and the State — all of it in various stages of depreciation. There were also Certificates issued by the Treasurer or the Auditor-General; and Notes issued by the Treasurer. The "Horse Notes" were those given for the purchase of horses. There were also the following kinds of Certificates:— Claim, State Agent's, Levy, Depreciation, Principal, New Principal and Interest. The latter kind was often subdivided into four parts.

A considerable sum came to the Treasury from the fines paid by Quakers who did not serve in the Army. Large amounts were paid in by the Commissioners of Forfeitures, and other bodies that were carrying on the work in special lines. A debt due to a Tory, or Suspected person, became a debt due to the State; and thus, an asset of the Treasury:—

A clear notion of the work of the Treasurer, in collecting Money and paying it out, cannot be had except by a thorough perusal of his papers in this Office. Not only did the Treasurer pay bills for expenses incurred during his term of office, but he was also obliged to pay bills that had come to him from the Treasurer of the Provincial Congress.

The Exchange of State and Continental Securities, directly after the War, was conducted by a Board of Commissioners consisting of William Denning, Henry Remsen and Comfort Sands. The latter was the Auditor-General from July 24, 1776, to Apr. 8, 1782.

Three days after Mr. Bancker's retirement from office, a law was passed, Mar. 19, 1798, directing that all the papers in the hands of Gerard Bancker, late Treasurer, should be lodged in the Office of the Comptroller; and those papers have remained in this Office ever since that date.

The Subscription Rolls

Circular Letter to the Commissioners in the Different Precincts in the several Counties.

We have received Authentic Intelligence that a considerable Land and Naval Force is daily expected from France; and, congress have made a requisition upon the several States for monies to be paid immediately in order to put our Army in a condition effectually to co-operate with our Allies. The Exigences will not admit of the slow operation of a Tax, or the formality of a Law for a Loan and the Taxes as they from time to time come into the Treasury are anticipated to discharge past contracts we have therefore had recourse to the Patriotism of Individuals, and for that purpose have opened subscriptions of which you have one inclosed. This subscription we must entreat you to promote and offer it to every person in whom you may suppose to have Ability and Inclination to subscribe.

By the Terms of the Subscription you will observe that the money is to be repaid within six months, or a year at the option of the respective lenders, with Interest at six per Cent per Annum and secured against a further depreciation.

We are authorized to give the fullest assurances that the Legislature will before they adjourn make effectual Provision for the punctual discharge of this Debt and also provide that if any of the subscribers should become purchasers of the forfeited Lands they may have Credit upon such Purchases for the sum subscribed with the Interest due thereon.

We must request you to use your influence with the subscribers to pay the money upon, or shortly after subscribing in which case you will please to receive the money and pass your receipts until the Subscription Rolls can be returned when you will be furnished with the proper Treasury Notes in order to cancel your Receipts, and within fourteen days from this day a Messenger will wait upon you with an order from the Treasury for the Subscription rolls and the monies you may have collected.

It is intended that no Subscriptions shall be taken for a less sum than five hundred Dollars. You will be allowed your expences. Congress in their Letter communicating this important Intelligence declare that the sum they require is necessary to put our own Army in Motion and observe that this Armament from France generously calculated either to produce a diversion in our favor or to forward the operation of our Arms by being directed to the same object, may either by our exertions be made the means of delivering our Country in the Course of the Campaign from the ravages of War or being rendered ineffectual through our supineness serve only to sully the reputation of our Arms, to defeat the benevolent intention of our great Ally and to disgrace our Confederacy in the Eyes of all Europe.

In short if ever there was a period in the war which called for Virtue and Spirit it is the present, you doubtless have the same Convictions and therefore we flatter ourselves with your utmost and immediate Exertions.

By Order of the Senate

Kingston May 30th 1780

By Order of the Assembly

In accordance with this appeal, the following made Loans to the State, on Subscription:-

Ackerman Casparus Ackerman Gulian Arden Thomas Becker David Ball Peter Bell Wilhelmas Bamar Joseph Barber Francis Bauch Dohmas Bauch Johannes Bayard Samuel Beak Barnabas Becker Abraham Becker Albartus Becker Johannes H. Bellinger Johannes L. Bellinger Marcus Berringer Henry Billings Andrew Bloodgood Abraham Bloodgood James Bloom Isaac	Bloom John Bogardus Egbert Bonestil Philip Bont Harmanes Borst Jost Bournstil Philip Brancius W. Brandow Johannes Brett Theodorus Brewster Henry Brewster Joseph Brinckerhoff John	Brinkerhoff Abraham Bronck John L. Bronck Peter Brooks John Brower Nicholas Brown Daniel Brown William Bruch Johannes Bruyn Benjamin Cantine John, Col. Cantine Matthew Cantine Peter, Jr.
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Carpenter Elijah Carpenter William Cash David Cash William Chesnut Alexander Clements Thomas Close John Codwise George, Capt. Concklin Daniel Concklin Thomas Conklin Samuel Connyne Philip Cooper & Campbell Crandell Samuel Cross John Cross John I. Cross Robert Curtenius Peter T. Cuyler Cornelius Cuyler Jacob Davis John Decker Johannes Dedrick J. W. Delamater Gertruyd Delamater Jacobus Delamatter John Delametter Tacob Delemetter Martin DePeyster John Depue John DeWitt John, Jr. Dietz William Dill Caleb Dill John Dubois Christian Dubois Cornelius Dubois Jacob, Jr. Dubois Lewis Dubois Matthew Dubois Nathaniel Duryee Abraham Duryee Charles Eckerson Thomas Ellice James Elsworth John Enders Jacob Ernest Mary Fanning Phineas Farguson Anne Feek Cornelius Finch Isaac Fisher George Flaake Coenradt Fleming Peter Floyd William Fonda Abraham Fonda Jelles Fordham Daniel Franks John

Freer Isaac Gardner David Gardner James Gebhert John Gabriel Gilchrist Adam Glen Henry Goetschius Stephen Gosline Samuel Grenell John Griffen Richard Griffin Jacob Groesbeck Gerrit Groom William Groot Nicholas Hager William Haight Daniel Haight Daniel, jr. Haight Elizabeth (widow) Haight Gideon Haight Stephen Hait Daniel Hait Daniel, jr. Harbork John Hardenbergh Johannis G. Hart Nehemiah Hasbrouck Jonas Havens Jonathan Havens Jonathan Nicoll Hawkins Eleazer Hayt Gideon Heermanse Gose Hedge Stephen Hedges Eleazer Heger Johannes Hendrickse William Henry John Hilsinger Peter Hobart John Sloss Holsapple William Hoornbeck Benjamin Hoornbeck Eleazor Hoyt Gidion Huick Henrich Humphreys Thomas Ingolt Johannes Isaacs Aaron Jacobs Phillip Jansen Henry Jessup Zebulon Johnson John Ketchum Joel King Andrew Knieskern Johannes, jr. Kniskern Hendrick Kniskern Jost Kramer Charles

Landon David

Langdon Jared

Landon Ebenezer

Lansing Franciscus Lansing Jacob F. Lansing John, jr. Lansing Levinus Lasher John Lawyer Johannes L. Lawyer Laurentz Leach Phineas Leonard William, Capt. Loudon Samuel McClallen Henry McClallen Robert McFarlan Andrew McFarley Andrew McKee Thomas Maley John Mancius Wilhelmes Marshall Francis Marten Charles Marvin Elihu Marvin Elihu, jr. Mattes Johannes Matthise Jacob Mattise Jost Maul Christopher Maul Friederick Maul Johannes Maul Johannes, jr. Mead Lebeus Mead Silas Mead Soloman Mercier Alexander Merser Alexander Meyer Stephanus Miller Alexander Miller Barnet Miller Cornelis Miller Matthew B. Miller Samuel Mitchel Hugh Monfoort Peter Monfoort Peter T. Montgomery James Moor James Mowris Henry Mulford Ezekiel Muller Christopher Mynderse John Nevier Alexander S. Newkerk Cornelius Newkerk Nancy Newkerk Philip Nicoll John Oothoudt Abraham Osborn Jeremiah Overbagh Johannis Paine William Parsons Elnathan Parsons John

Payne William Peacock John Persen John Phillips Amaziah Phillips Samuel Post James Prout John Quackenboss Sibrant Ray Stephen Rea Martha Reed James Reiorden Egnatius Rice John Frederick Richtmeyer Christian Ries John Frederick Rikes Peter Robinson John Robinson Rachel Roosevelt Isaac Rosa Jacob Sanders John, jr. Sands Comfort Sands Richardson Savage Charles Savage David Savage Henry, jr. Savage Jean Savage John Savage Moses Sears Isaac Schafer Christian Schell Christian Schell Peter Schenck Geysbert Schenck Henry Schoolcraft Lawrence Schoonmaker Jacobus Schoonmaker Jotham D. Schurri Johannis Shepherd John Short Peter Sichnich Harmen Sickels Zacharias Sleght John H. Sloat John Sly Samuel Smith Caleb Smith John W. Smith Josiah, Col. Smith Melancton Smith Obadiah Smith Philetus Smith Samuel Smith Wilhelmus Smith William Snyder Hendrick Snyder Peter Stewart William Storm Gerret

Storm Gores Storm Patience (widow) Strachen Anne Strachen Margaret Stringer Samuel Strong Selah Stubrach Christian Swart Evert W. Swart Joseyas Swartwout Jacobus Swartwout Naittje Tappen Peter Tayler John Taylor John Ten Broeck Abraham Ten Eyck Barent Ten Eyck Matthew Ter Bos Daniel Turck John

Van Aken Petrus Van Bunschoten Elias Van Buschoten Teunis Van den Burgh James Van Deusen John Van Deusen Lucas Van Gelder Gerret Van Kleeck John Van Loon Albartus Van Ness Peter Van Ness William Van Nette Petrus Van Orden Ignatius Van Orden John Van Rensselaer James Van Rensselaer Killian Van Schaack Arant Van Schaick Anthony Van Slyke James

Van Steenbergh Tobias, jr. White James Van Valkenberg Joachim, Whiteman Henry Van Vechten Teunis Van Veghten Lucas Van Wyck Theodorus Vedder Arent H. Visscher Bastejan T. Visscher Matthew Vroman Isaac Vroman Martines Vroman Peter Vroman Peter A. Vroman Peter I. Vrooman Ephram Vrooman Samuel Walsh Hugh Waltemire George

Washburn Bethuel

Wilde Hugh Wills William Wiltse Johannes Wiltse Martin Winfield David Woodhull Abraham Woodhull James Wood Robert Woolsey Richard Wynkoop Adrian Wynkoop Cattrena D. Wynkoop Cornelius D. Wynkoop Cornelius E. Youngs Thomas Zabrisky John Joost Ziele Peter

The Loan Office

The Loan Office was an important adjunct to the Office of the Treasurer. As early as 1776, the names of Andrew Barclay, Nicholas Gouverneur and Theodorus Van Wyck appear as Loan Officers for the City and County of New York; and Ezra L'Hommedieu, for Suffolk County. In 1778, Governor Clinton, as Clerk of Ulster County, appointed Joseph Gasherie and Christopher Tappen as the Loan Officers of that County. The law of Mar. 30, 1778, appointed Commissioners to take, on loan, subscriptions of not less than \$200. A Concurrent Resolution of the Legislature, Apr. 4, 1778, declared that all Loans to the State should be repaid, with six per cent interest, within one year, the money to be raised by Tax. The law of Oct. 8, 1778, authorized the Governor to appoint a Commissioner of the Continental Loan Office.

By An Act, passed Apr. 18, 1786, the Loan Officers were allowed to issue bills of credit for £200,000 to be numbered by Evert Bancker, Henry Remsen, Jonathan Lawrence, John De Peyster and William Heyer; and signed by any two of them, and delivered to the Treasurer. If more bills than necessary were printed, the signers were required to destroy the surplus. It was provided that Money should be lent for 14 years, from the third Tuesday of June, 1786, in sums not exceeding £300, nor less than £20; also that the Interest should be paid annually; also that the Principal should be paid 1/10 yearly, from 1791 to 1799. Bills remaining four weeks in the Loan Officers' hands might be lent in sums of more than £300; but if remaining more than eight weeks, they must be carried to the next Account. The Loan Officers were required to meet on the first Mondays of November, annually, to destroy bills that came into the Treasury. The Treasurer was authorized to exchange bills when he had received £150,000 in Gold and Silver, from the Loan Office.

Here is a spicy letter from the Loan Officer of Ulster County to the Treasurer, relative to one of the State Agents' Certificates:

Sir:—

In your I offer of the 6th I was a Kingston July 15th 1781

In your Letter of the 6th June last I found a General List of Agent Certificates sent to you a few Days previous to that date. Also a Blank Receipt for a Horse Note likewise sent you. The List you have herewith signed agreeable to Request. But the Receipt I do not think proper to sign. I have however drawn a Certificate to the same Effect in Lieu thereof, which I presume will answer your purpose. If not, shall at all times be ready to give such Testimonials as are consistent with the duty of my office respecting that matter. If you had sent me the Receipt to Sign without assigning any Reasons I never would have hesitated to do it. But you say "the Sum on the Face of the Note appears to be altered, and the Receipt on the back of it by Jacobus Bruyn is Obliterated partly". I must therefore confess that I do not know what is intended by demanding a Receipt from me, to be annexed to a paper which from you: Description has all the appearance of Fraud & Knavery about it; untill you satisfy me in this I shall consider it as perhaps not intended by you.

I am, Your most Obedt. Servt.

Gerard Bancker, Esq.

Christopher Tappen

There were also "Certificates loaned to the State of New York to be exchanged for other Certificates or Securities for Monies due, and for the Purpose of receiving the Proportion of Interest directed by Law to be paid to Holders as Possessors of certain public Securities &c.".

For an account of the way in which Governor Clinton secured money on Loans, see the Chapter on "The Governor".

Taxation

The importance of proper methods of Taxation grew more and more evident as the War progressed. One of the earliest laws on this subject was passed, Mar. 2, 1779. The operation of this law, and the duties of the Treasurer in connection with it, were explained by Concurrent Resolutions of the Legislature, passed Aug. 27, Sept. 29, and Oct. 2, 1779.

On Feb. 12, 1780, a law "to facilitate supplies for the Army of the United States within this State" provided that the inhabitants might pay Taxes by Certificates issued by Morgan Lewis, Deputy Quarter Master General; Udny Hay, State Agent and Deputy Quarter Master General in the U. S. Army; Jacob Cuyler, Deputy Commissary General of Purchases in the U. S. Army; or Andrew Bostwick, Deputy Commissary of Forage in the U. S. Army. Taxes were paid not only in State Agents' and Wheat Certificates; but also in Certificates of the following Kinds: Principal, Interest, Levy and Loan Office.

Under the Tax laws of Apr. 11, 1787, and Mar. 19, 1788, the Treasurer acknowledged the receipt of large sums from the County Treasurers of Albany, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk. These sums, paid for Taxes, were in the form of Certificates for Claims against Forfeited Estates.

According to the documents, Orange was the only County that kept separate lists of real and personal property.

THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL

Simeon De Witt and Philip Schuyler were Surveyors-General. Charles Clinton was Deputy Surveyor General. Thomas Machin was Engineer. Isaac Andrews, Evert Bancker, David Burt, Archibald Campbell, Charles Clinton, jr., Robert Cochran, Joseph Crary, David Culley, George Fleming, Abraham Hardenburgh, Seth Marvin, Hugh Maxwell, Thomas Palmer, William Palmer, Platt Rogers, Walter Sabin, Seth Sherwood, Cornelius Tappen, Josiah Throop and Lawrence Vrooman were Surveyors.

The office of Surveyor-General was instituted, in the Province of New Netherland, in 1642; and it continued till it was abolished by the Constitution of 1846, and the Office of State Engineer and Surveyor was created in its place. For a portion of the time, previous to the War, the officer was known as the Surveyor of the King's Woods. The Office of Surveyor-General was revived by the law of Mar. 21, 1781, for raising two Regiments on Land Bounty Rights.

Philip Schuyler was appointed Surveyor-General by the Council of Appointment, Mar. 30, 1781. He was succeeded by Simeon De Witt, May 13, 1784. The latter held the Office till Jan. 20, 1835, and he was intimately associated with the development of the Canal system of the State.

The Census

The Continental Congress, Dec. 11, 1781, recommended that each of the several States should take an Enumeration of the "white inhabitants thereof, pursuant to the Ninth Article of the Confederation"; and again, Apr. 18, 1783, that the number of all the Inhabitants should be taken. The Legislature, Mar. 20, 1782, passed a law authorizing an Enumeration in accordance with the first of the recommendations, noted above; and the Surveyor-General, Philip Schuyler, sent out a circular and blanks for taking an Enumeration: of the Inhabitants; and, of the Buildings and Patented Lands. Unfortunately, that part of the circular relating to No. 1 is missing; but the following has been preserved:—

In compleating the Returns, marked No. 2, you will please, where any lands are not occupied, to insert in the column, intitled, "Occupants Names", the Names of the present Proprietors, if you can, if not, then to enter in the same Column, such a Description thereof, as that the Identity of the Lands may be ascertained.

When the returns are compleated, you will please to transmit them, by some safe Conveyance, to the Supervizors Clerk, of your County, whom I shall intreat to forward the mto me.

No. 1. was entitled: "A Return of the Inhabitants in the County of in the State of New York; together with a Return of the Killed and captivated in the War, and of those who have joined the Enemy". Under each of the four captions of "White Males", "White Females", "Black Males" and "Black Females", subdivisions give the age as "under 16 years",

"16 and under 50", and "50 and upwards". The "Killed", the "Captivated" and those who "Joined the Enemy", are classified as either male or female; and a column is ruled to record those who "Returned from Captivity".

No. 2. was a "Return of Buildings and of patented Lands, in the County of the State of New York; together with an Estimate of the real Value of the Buildings and Lands, 1783". The several columns were arranged as follows:—"Occupants Names"; "Dwelling Houses, Brick or Stone, Framed or Log"; "Barns and other Out Houses"; "Mills, Grist, Saw, Fulling, Powder, Paper or Oil"; "Distilleries"; "Breweries"; "Furnaces"; "Forges"; "Value of the Buildings"; "Acres of Land, both Improved and Unimproved"; "Value of the Lands".

On Feb. 8, 1786, the Legislature passed a law to more fully comply with the Federal law of Apr. 18, 1783.

Land Bounty Rights

The important subject of Land Bounty Rights is mentioned, very briefly, on pages 12 and 14 of the second edition of "New York in the Revolution". The subject is worthy of more extended treatment.

The original documents are dated from 1781 to 1794, and those relating to Land Grants bear the indorsements of Philip Schuyler and Simeon De Witt, Surveyors-General. The laws of Apr. 1, 1778, Mar. 11, 1780 and Mar. 23, 1782, relating to the Land Bounty Rights are briefly described on page 12 of the book to which reference has been made, above.

As a condition precedent to the claiming of a Right, every Company of Militia was divided into Classes, the number of men in a Class having been settled by law, but averaging about fifteen. Each Class chose one of its number as its head, and it was thereafter known as the Class belonging to the head man. The Class was required to furnish an acceptable man for service in the Troops of the United States known as "the Line" and in return it had an allowance of 200 acres of Land. The Declaration and Assignment of the Land Bounty Rights was sometimes preceded by this statement:—

WHEREAS, in Consequence or pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed the 17th Day of November, 1781, the Militia of said State was ordered to be Formed into Classes for the purpose of raising fifteen hundred Men for the defence of its frontiers purporting that one Man in each Class should be stiled the head of such Class, and

WHEREAS the said Legislature did, on the 23d Day of March, 1782, take under consideration the very great scarcity of Specie, was pleased as an aid or encouragement in raising the Men as aforesaid to give as a gratuity Two Hundred Acres of Land out of the unappropriated Lands belonging to the said State to each Class who should raise a Man on certain conditions therein specified:—

Now this indenture witnesseth — That we whose Names are hereunto set and Seals affixed, being the Majority of a Class (&c).

More frequently, the Declaration and Assignment took the following form:-

TO ALL TO WHOM these presents shall come know ye that we Lawrance Vrooman, Tobias Ten Eyck, Arent N. Van Petten, Adam Condy, Lanchester Conner, Nicholas Hall, Jacob

Ten Eyck, Cornelius Lansing, James Lighthall x x x the major part of the members of a Class in the Rigement of militia commanded by, Colo Abraham Wemples x x x having under the act Entitled an act for Raising troops to complete the line of this State in the service of the united states; and the two rigements to be Raised on Bounties of unappropriated lands, and for the further defence of the Frontiers of this state passed the twenty thierd day of march one thousand seven hundred and Eighty two Engaged John Christiance to serve in said troop for the further defence of the Frontiers untill the first day of January Eighty three.....do hereby grant transfer assign and set over unto Danial Toll x x x and to his heirs and assigns all our Estate Right title and Intrest to any land we are or may become, Intitled to for or by Reason of our Engaging the said, John Christianse as aforesaid under or by virtue of the said act to have and to hold all the Estate Right title and Intrest of in or to the land. unto the said, Danial Toll x x x his heirs and assigns forever IN WITNESS whereof we have hereunto set our hand; and affixed our seals this Eighth day of May in the year of our lord one thousand seven hundred and Eighty two and in the sixth year of our Independence

Signed Sealed and delivered

In the presents of Jacob Swits John Hetherington

Memorandum that on the 14 day of May one thousand seven hun- Lancaster Conner dred and Eighty two personally appaired before me, Isaac Vrooman Nicholas Hall Esqr. one of the judges of the Inferior court of common pleas, for Jacob T. Ten Eyck the city and county of Albany Jacob Swits x who being duly sworn Cornelius Lanseng on the holy Evangelist of Almighty god that he saw, the several James Lythall grants sign seal and deliver the above deed for the use therein mentioned and that he also saw, John Hetherington the other witness subscribe as witness thereunto; and having carefully perused the same and finding no material Razours or Interlinations therein do allow the same to be Recorded Isaac Vrooman

Lawrence Vrooman Tobyas Ten Eyck Arent N. Van Petten Adam Condev

The men who affixed seals, in the above and all similar documents, have been grouped under the heading of "The Militia-Land Bounty Rights", in the second edition of "New York in the Revolution". Although there is no record of their having seen actual service in the field, at that late period of the War, yet they have been classed as Soldiers who should be given credit for their willingness to serve, if necessary.

Returning, now, to the Class Right, copied above, it should be stated that Daniel Toll was an Assignee — (See list of "Assignees", at the end of this Chapter) — The same man also became as Assignor (See list of "Assignors" &c):—

KNOW ALL MEN by these presents that I, Daniel Toll within named do hereby grant, transfer, assign and set over unto Isaac Vrooman, Esqr., and to his Heirs and Assigns the one just, equal and undivided third part of all the Estate, Right, Title and interest to the Land by the within deed Assigned, Transferred and set over unto me:-

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the Estate, Right, Title and Interest of, in and to the one just, equal and undivided third part of the said Land, and premises unto the said Isaac Vrooman, his Heirs and Assigns, forever; and I, the said Daniel Toll, do grant, assign and set over unto the said Isaac Vrooman full power and authority to receive and take a grant by Letters patent for the whole of the said Land, within assigned and set over unto me, in his own

name. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of May in the sixth year of our Independence, 1782.

Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of

Daniel Toll.

Andrew McDowell Lawrence Vrooman

Accompanying every Class Right was a Certificate of the Muster Master of the United States Troops that the head of the Class had delivered to him an able-bodied man (usually mentioned by name) "duly armed and equipped". An example of such a Certificate follows:—

This is to Certify that Lawrence Vrooman, as a Superintendent of a Class in Coll. Wemple's Regt. of Militia, No. 19, has procured an able-bodied Man for the Service, untill the first Day of January next, properly equip as is required by an Act entitled "An Act for raising the troops for the Defense of the Frontiers", and mustered before me this 14th of May 1782

Guy Young, Capt., Muster Master

It was seldom that any member of a class bought the Right of the Class and proceeded to locate the Land. In almost every case the Right was assigned to some Officer in the Army, or to an outsider; and sometimes there were several Assignments before the Application for a Certificate was actually made to the Surveyor-General. Thereafter, the business was done directly with that Officer. (See lists "Fees of the Surveyor-General", "Certificates of the Surveyor-General", "Class Rights" and "Locations", at the end of this Chapter). The usual form of an Application for a Certificate was this:—

I Zaccheus Scrivener, of Ballstown in the County of Albany and State of New York, do, in consequence of two Certificates & their transfers for Class rights of two hundred Acres each and by virtue of an Act of said State in such case providing, Locate the two following tracts of Land—To wit, the one lying on the West bank of Hudson's river between the North boundary of Cayadarosseras Patent and the waters of the North River to contain two hundred Acres. The Other tract, on the East side of the North River between the said North bounds of Cayadarosseras patent and the South bounds of Jessups patent Immediately after passing a ridge lying on the East bank of said River about a mile and a Quarter from the Said East Bank, to contain likewise two hundred Acres—For the Use and in behalf of Eliphalet Kellog. As Witness my hand this third day of November 1784

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The Certificate of the Surveyor-General usually took this form:

Surveyor Generals Office, New York Novr 3d, 1784.

I do hereby certify that Zaccheus Scrivener has deposited in this Office two Class Rights, for two hundred Acres each, and his Location for two Tracts of Land the One on the West bank of the Hudsons River between the North bounds of Cayadarosseras patent and the Waters of the Hudsons river for two hundred Acres the other between Cayadarosseras and Jessups patent about a mile and a Quarter East from where the North boundary line of Cayadarosseras Crosses the Said Hudson, likewise for two hundred Acres. In behalf of and for the use of Eliphalet Kellogg.

Simeon De Witt, Surv'r Gen'l

Along with the descriptions of the Lands located there appear about 100 Maps, 15 or 20 of which are quite elaborate. Some of them relate to the places now known as Ithaca, Canajoharie, Elmira and Binghamton; and there are also valuable maps of Locations in the Counties of Herkimer, Montgomery, Delaware, Orange, Albany, Clinton and Ulster, including the German Patent. There are also Maps of Locations along the Susquehanna River, and Maps of numerous farms.

Among the Applications for Locations are the following, with the dates thereof: In 1782, Barent I. Staats, Tryon County, near Oneida lake; 1782, Leonard Gansevoort, Tryon County, in the Mohawk and Schoharie valleys; 1782, Martinis Zielie, Tryon County, at the head of Cayuga Lake, with a Map of the site of Ithaca; 1783, Isaac Vrooman, Tryon County; 1783, Gen William Allison and Stephen Lush, Tryon County, along the Susquehanna River, with several Maps; 1783, David Cully, Tryon County, the site of Binghamton, with a Map; 1783, Isaac Vrooman, Tryon County; 1784, John Bay, Montgomery County, "town of Chemung"; 1784, Witter Johnston, Montgomery County, along the Susquehanna River, with Maps; 1785, Jonathan Fitch, Montgomery County, along the Delaware River; 1785, Jelles Fonda, Montgomery County; 1785, three several Claims by David Lapham, Abligence Waldo and Elihu Wade, each with his Associates, for Land in Montgomery County, in the vicinity of Binghamton; 1785, Thomas Machin, Montgomery County, near Seneca Lake; 1786, William Arnot and others, Montgomery County, the site of Elmira; 1786, Lawrence Vrooman, and Col. Marinus Willett, Montgomery County; 1787, John Van Anglen, Thomas Sickels, Robert McCallan, John Maley and John Tayler, Montgomery County, various Locations; 1788, Henry Oothout, Abraham Oothout and Volkert Veeder, Montgomery County, various Locations; 1789, Henry Wisner, Isaac Vrooman, Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, Seth Reed, St. Leger Cowley and Moses De Witt, Montgomery County, various Locations; 1789, Henry Wisner, Preserved Cooley and John Lansing, jr., Montgomery County, several Locations near Elmira; 1789, William Harper, Ontario County, the site of Oswego Falls, with Maps; 1790, Abraham Hardenburgh and Moses De Witt, Montgomery County, "North of Seneca Lake"; 1791, John Hallenbeck and Ezekiel Crocker, Tioga County; 1791, Patrick Burnet, Montgomery County, "North of Seneca Lake"; 1792, John Bay, Ezra L'Hommedieu, John Cantine, Nathan Parshall, James McKown, James Clinton and Matthew Carpenter, Tioga County, various Locations; 1793, Charles McKnight and John D. Dickinson, Ontario County; 1793, John Gazley and Caleb Bentley, Tioga County, Bentley claiming the site of "Newtown"; 1793, Col. Morgan Lewis, Montgomery County; 1794, John Carpenter, Onondaga County, various Locations; 1794, Col. John Hathorn and John Suffern, Tioga County, various Locations; 1794, Abraham Lansing and Moses De Witt, Ontario County "West of Seneca Lake"; 1795, William Cockburn, Otsego County, along the Delaware River; 1797, Matthew Watson and William Cockburn, Tioga County, various Locations.

One of the Applications was made by John Tayler, Jeremiah Van Rensselaer, Philip Schuyler and Simon De Witt for "The Ten Townships" on the St. Lawrence River. The tract contained 16,450 acres. Other Applicants for large tracts, together with the number of acres they claimed, were these:— Zephaniah Platt, 88,500; Thomas Machin, 81,000; Jeremiah Van Rensselaer 23,570; Henry Oothout, 22,050; Simeon De Witt, and others, 16,450; Pliny Moore, 11,967; James Dean, 11,600.

For further information see "Bounties".

The names of all persons who appear in connection with the Land Bounty Rights have been classified; and they may be found in the six lists given below:—

ASSIGNEES

Abbott Joel Becker John D. Brown Noah Cockburn William Abernathy Giles Bedford Andrew Brown Solomon Coe Benjamin Adams John Beebe Hosea Bruce Robert Coe John Adamy Peter Beebe Martin Bull James Coe John D. Addams John Beeckman Jacob Bullis Peter Coe Jonas Addams William Beeckman John H., Lt. Bullis Robert Coe Moses Addoms John Col. Burgert Milbery Coe Samuel Addoms Jonas Beel David Burgis Stephen Cole Amos Adgate Matthew Belknap Isaac, jr. Burnet Patrick Cole Barnabas Adriance Albert Bell Robert Burnham Josiah Cole Samuel Akin John Benedict Azariah Burt Daniel, jr. Coleman George Akin Jonathan Benedict Joseph, Lt. Col. Burt Henry, jr. Collins Jullius Alger George Benedict Joseph Bush Asahel Colyer Isaac Allen Samuel Benedict Nathan Cadey Elisha Conant Josiah Allison William, Col. Bennet John Cady Ebenezer Concklin Isaac Alsdorph Philip Bentley Caleb Caldwell James Conine Peter, ir. Andrews Zenas Berry Jabos Calkins Turner Conkling Benjamin Angle William Bertholf Gilliam Campbell Archibald Coock Gerrard Daniel, Anson John Bevier Andrew Campbell David Rev. Arden John, jr. Bevier David, jr. Campbell Duncan, Lt. Cook William Armstrong John Bevier Samuel Cannon James Coon Marcus Arnot William Bidwell Daniel Cantine John, Col. Cooper Annanias Arnout Peter Billings Andrew Cantine John I. Cooper Cornelius I. Ashman Samuel Birdsall Benjamin Carl David Cooper Henry Ashmore John Blatner Mark Carman John Coulter Thomas Aspinwall Eleazor Bleecker John Carpenter Daniel Cowing Isaac Astin Jacob Bleecker John N. Carpenter John Cowley St. Leger Atwater John Blin Seth Carpenter Matthew Crans Adam Atwell Peter Bloodgood Abraham Carpenter Moses Crippen Thaddeus Atwood Jabes Bloom Peter Clows Carpenter Richard Crist Daniel Austin Isaac Bloomer William Carpenter William Cristeyanse Cornelius Ayres Robert Boerum Nicholas Carr Cross William Babcock Elisha Bogardus Jacob Carr William Cry John Babcock William Bogardus James Carter William Culley David Baker Albert Bond John, Dr. Case Abraham Cumpston Edward Bancker Francis Mesnard Bouton Stephen Case Alexander Curtenius Peter T. Bancker John Bowman Samuel Case Philip Dake Oliver Bangs Samuel Boyd Robert, ir. Case Stephen Day Nathaniel Banks Justus Boyd Samuel Cassel Gedion Deake Immanuel Barber James Bradt Henry Chamberlain John Dean James Barheit Nicholas Brewer Cornelius, jr. Chamberlain William De Freest Jacob, Capt. Barker Solomon Brewer Jacob Chandler John De Graff Simon Barkley John Brewster Nathan Chapley William De Groot Joseph Barnet James Brinkerhoff John G., Capt. Chapman Benjamin, Capt. Delanev Dennis Barnum Noah Brockway Jesse Christman Nicholas Delano Thomas Barnum Samuel, Dr. Brodhead Thomas Clark Ebenezer Delavan Nathaniel Barnum Samuel Bronck Jonas Clark George Delavergne Benjamin Barton Benjamin Bronk Peter Clark William Demott Isaac Barton Lewis, sr. Brooks Uri Clinton Charles De Witt John Barton Lewis, jr. Brower Nicholas Cluet Frederick De Witt John, jr. Bateman Elisha Brown Deliverance Clute Frederick De Witt Moses Bay John Brown Halsey Clute Jacob De Witt Peter Beach Zerah Brown Jacob Clynman Thomas De Witt Simeon Beack Samuel Brown James H. Cock James De Witt Thomas

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