This publication entitled:

THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY
IN PENNSYLVANIA

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by the author

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28 June 1989
THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY
in Pennsylvania

By: GEORGE W. WELDY, JR.

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Certain additions and revisions to the original edition of this booklet have been necessary because of new information largely generated by the fact of its initial publication. They have been reflected in this bound copy by specific alteration of the original printed text, the pages affected being reprinted and rebound as here-with. A complete description of the additions/revisions is being made available to all known recipients of the original 1982 copies (approximately fifty in number), with a request that the changes be made on each copy.

10 September 1983
Springfield, Delaware Co., Pennsylvania

George W. Weldy, Jr.
THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY
in Pennsylvania

A booklet prepared on the occasion
of a Deery Family Reunion held in
Chester County, 12 September 1982

A Personal Note by the Author

In planning for the Deery 1982 reunion, it seemed appropriate to pool and edit
the results of any research known to have been undertaken by Deery descendants inde­
dependently over several years. Since such a task is generally better accomplished by
an individual, your committee kindly invited me to assume it. I was grateful for the
invitation, and this booklet is the result.

It is possible that the assignment fell to me for other reasons. First, because
during the past fifteen years, I have probably pestered more family members for in­
formation than anyone else. Second, I was the self-appointed (and later red-faced)
author of a five page summary entitled "George Deery (1744-1822)" which was prepared
with unwise haste for the two-hundredth anniversary celebration of St. Peter's Evangel­
ical Lutheran Church in West Pikeland on 16 May 1971. In the eleven years since, I
have painfully learned what is meant by "rushing into print", and I apologize to any­
one who may have received the thing. If any of you still has it, especially in an
uncorrected version, it would be an act of charity to destroy it, and with my thanks.

I acknowledge with abiding appreciation the particular contribution made to this
work by the following descendants, two, sadly, no longer with us:

Edna May Gill (1888-1981)
Ethel May Mosteller (1898-1969)
Blanche Deery Walker, Deceased 6 Jan 1986

The help of others who have assisted in lesser but meaningful degree is also
gratefully acknowledged.

As to this present effort, please understand that I began my genealogical work
in 1967 as an amateur, and still so consider myself. I have written in the first
person hoping to bring to these words a pleasant informality in a family sense.
Authenticity has been sought to the fullest extent that my time, available resources
and general understanding of research principles have allowed. I hope the reader
will find it possible to rely on the result with reasonable confidence, even though
I cannot formally certify the data.

It is not feasible, in this writing, to deal with all of the probable descend­
ants of our first ancestor in America. The work of tracing them is far from complete,
but even at that, I can account for approximately 350 identified descendants in my
files. If one chose to estimate the total number, I believe it would equal at least
one thousand. For our present purpose, therefore, we must limit this text to the
first four generations. Hopefully each descendant at the reunion, or with whom we
may otherwise be in touch, will be able to relate to someone appearing on the family
charts in the appendix as a great-grandparent or grandparent. It is our hope that
the 1982 reunion will generate more information which, in due time, will permit a
more complete reporting of later generations.

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THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY

In the latter connection, and with particular reference to Generations 3 and 4, focus centered on Henry Deery, who was an only son, and George Deery, eldest son of Peter Deery. These first cousins were, of course, the scions through whom the property descended into the twentieth century. In retrospect, it does not seem unnatural for me to have emphasized the descendants of this later George. I am one of them. The excellent detail recently added to my files regarding descendants of Henry Deery, is due entirely to the impetus of the impending reunion and the diligent cooperation of Blanche Deery Walker, herself one of those descendants. Had I known a year ago that the pleasant task of this narrative would be on my desk today, I would have tried to develop more information regarding descendants of four younger sons of Peter Deery. It is my hope that some of this may be forthcoming as a result of our gathering on September twelfth, and become one of the building blocks for the future. The same hope applies equally to all descendants who carry the Deery blood but not the name.

It goes without saying, therefore, that I would welcome any additions, corrections or criticism which any who may see this record care to offer. This is particularly true should you be able to fill in any blank spaces on the family charts, or offer information regarding any other families which relate to the Deery genealogy. I would consider it a privilege if I could help anyone who may be uncertain as to his or her own line of descent. Please do not hesitate to be in touch with me at any time.

George W. Weldy, Jr.
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215-356-9835

Since we must necessarily address the family history by generation, the following diagram may be helpful relative to the principal male ancestors in the descent:

Generation 1
- Georg Düry

Generation 2
- George Diery (1744-1822)

Generation 3
- George Deery (1773-1854)
- Peter Deery (1786-1840)

Generation 4
- Henry Deery (1810-1902)
- George Deery (1815-1884)

THE FIRST GENERATION (Gen. 1)

It seems clear beyond reasonable doubt that the progenitor of our branch of the Deery family in America was GEORG DÜRY. He was an early emigré from the German Rhineland-Palatinate (statistically in the first ten per cent of that exodus), arriving at Philadelphia on 29 September 1733 in the English ship FINK MARY. (In seventeen days from our reunion it will be 249 years.) The German emigration of which he was a part was initially motivated by direct efforts of William Penn himself. After receiving the grant of Pennsylvania from King Charles II of England (in liquidation of a sixteen thousand pound debt owed by the king to Penn's father), Penn and his agents visited the Rhine provinces to inform the people regarding his newly
acquired land in America, and to ask their help in founding a state which would be free of the political and religious oppression under which they had long suffered. Had Penn not taken this step, it is doubtful that a Deery reunion would be taking place three hundred years later in Chester County, Pennsylvania or anywhere.

The main thrust of this migration occurred during the middle half of the eighteenth century. Pennsylvania was, of course, an English colony at that time, and as early as 1717, the influx of Germans, who bore no allegiance to the English crown, became a matter of concern to the provincial government. As a result, and about ten years later, a system of registering the German immigrants was instituted, requiring them to declare allegiance to the King of England, fidelity to the Proprietor of the Province, and promising to obey the laws of Pennsylvania. It is because of this action that we have a record which is unique in genealogical annals: a nearly complete official listing of German immigrants to Pennsylvania during almost seventy-five years (1727-1775 and 1785-1808). The surviving original lists are now held in the State Archives at Harrisburg. A highly definitive edition of them is found in a work published in 1934, "Pennsylvania German Pioneers", by Strassburger and Hinke (Ref. 1). In three volumes, this work is a reference must for anyone undertaking to research Pennsylvania German ancestry, and I would commend it to all (including Deerys) who have that background and the objective. A much earlier, less definitive but still useful work, is a listing of "30,000 Names of Immigrants..." by I. Daniel Rupp (Ref. 2).

Our forebear's name appears in print in these references, as do facsimiles of two of his signatures. The latter are reproduced (from Ref. 1) in the Appendix - Exhibit I. In studying the references, we are early confronted with the first of many variations in spelling of the name. For example:

1- In Strassburger and Hinke, on List 34-A, which was written by the English ship's captain or his designate, presumably hearing it spoken by our ancestor himself, appears: JURK DERAY

2- The actual signatures on Lists 34-B and 34-C, are interpreted in the same reference to read: JERCH DURY and JORG DURY.

3- Rupp, working from the same lists, reports only one version of the name: GEORG DURY.

It will probably remain a moot point whether the first letter of the given name was intended by the signer, in rather cramped writing, as an eighteenth century High German capital G or J. Because Rupp in 1856 was closer to his German roots than later scholars, one is inclined to accept his GEORG as authentic, particularly since it was and still is the classic rendering of "George" in German. Concerning the family name, the German DURY appears to have been changed, perhaps during the second generation, and anglicized to DIERY. This usage appears on the gravestones in the churchyard of St. Peter's on Pikeland Hill (Ref. 3). The present spelling probably evolved in the early nineteenth century. Many other spellings appear in printed references over the years (Ref. 9), but that has long been a common experience for most names. This much seems clear: that DURY and DIERY sound almost identical when pronounced by a native German, as do DIERY and DEERY when pronounced by native Chester Countians.

Finally, regarding name style, and because a few given names (George, for example) recur somewhat regularly, the designations "Gen. 1", "Gen. 2", etc., will be used from here on to modify the given name when needful, and today's spelling of the family name will be used uniformly to the fullest extent possible.

Knowledge of George's (Gen. 1) life and activities in the New World is rather limited. In outline form there follows what has thus far been brought to light by this writer concerning one (out of sixty-four) of his fifth-great grandfathers:
1- He was at least fourteen years of age in 1733, hence born no later than ca. 1719, and probably before.

2- His son George (Gen. 2) was born in 1744 when his father was at least twenty-five years old (Ref. 3).

3- According to the Sheeder History of East Vincent Township (Ref. 4), George (Gen. 1) was the first settler on the land at the "Ridge and Schuylkill (sic.) roads fork." These roads are today respectively designated Pennsylvania Routes 23 and 724.

4- When George (Gen. 1) died, again according to Sheeder, his widow "marruyd Shuman." We do not know who his wife was, or the date of his death, although one inference could place it ca. 1760, when George (Gen. 2) was sixteen years of age. Sheeder states: "george deery (sic.) when 16 years old bought this, the (southwestern) corner place of Vincent adjoining Friday's place." Sheeder's use of the word "bought" is in conflict with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania law, then and now, regarding a minor's legal ability to take title to real property. The son may, of course, "conceivably have leased land (or illegally squat­ted)" (Ref. 5).

5- George (Gen. 1) appears in the Pikeland assessment for 1747, with the name spelled "Dery" (Ref. 6).

6- George (Gen. 1) was in all probability a communicant of Zion Lutheran Church, a congregation still flourishing in East Pikeland Township, on the Schuylkill Road near Spring City. It is unfortunate for us that the early records of this church are lost (Ref. 6). They quite likely would have revealed when he died, where he was buried, and possibly the name of his widow and date of her marriage to "Shuman".

7- The Rev. Henry Melchior Muehlenberg is well recognized as the patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America. He was commissioned to his task from Halle, in Germany, arriving on these shores in 1742. Much of his ministry was performed in eastern Pennsylvania, and he was most diligent in rendering his official reports to Halle (the Hallesche Nachrichten) and in entering his own journals, essentially on a daily basis for over forty years. In an informative history of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in West Pikeland, written in 1970 by the Rev. John G. Cons (Ref. 7), we learn that Muehlenberg, in May of 1744, baptized seven children of Lutheran families in the area. The families referred to were: "Heilman (Hallman), Moses, Düry (Deery), Stein and Fedderling." The Deery child then baptized could have been none other than George (Gen. 2), since we know that he was born 28 April 1744.

THE SECOND GENERATION (Gen. 2)

There being no record known to us of other children sired by George (Gen. 1), it must be assumed that the mantle of the Deery name and blood fell to the shoulders of his only son George (Gen. 2). The record suggests that the son bore his responsibility well. He was a leader in the community, in the church and in managing his acres to his own prosperity and that of the times he served.

On 2 January 1769, he was united in marriage with Anna Maria Hippel (Hipple), daughter of Johannes Hippel and Maria Catharina Hässin. Their marriage was to last fifty-three years and bring nine children into the world. (The available genealogical detail for this family is given in the Appendix - Exhibit II - Chart A.)
THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY

Whereas George (Gen. 1) was the true progenitor of the Deery name and family in 1733, it remained for his son, through a large family, to insure that the Deery name and blood would persist in Chester County and elsewhere for 250 years (at least, we hope!).

Despite the uncertainty as to his actually owning land in 1760, it is clear that he settled on the acreage in the southwest corner of Vincent (now West Vincent) at that time, and lived there for sixty-two years until his death. He was not, however, to secure legal title to his 229 acres until 1794. (Chester County Deed Book 1-2, P. 230). This delay was apparently due to complex legal problems regarding title to the Vincent lands that dated from Penn's time. George (Gen. 2) is listed, among many of his neighbors, as a Vincent "Landowner" in 1774, but in actual fact they were probably lessees with a reserved right of purchase. (Ref. 5 gives a detailed history and description of the Deery property and its ownership from the time of George (Gen. 2) to the present, and an excellent illustrated documentation of the property as it exists today. It does contain a minor error in reporting his birth as occurring in East Vincent rather than East Pikeland.)

George (Gen. 2) is recognized as a founding member of St. Peter's Church on 16 May 1771. His gift at that time was among the most generous recorded. From this it may be inferred that at age twenty-seven he had prospered materially, and was willing and able to support the church of his choice. That he was an active layman is evidenced by the following entry in the Muehlenberg Journals (Ref. 5) for 27 July 1776:

In the afternoon, George Düry, a deacon of the Peikstown (sic.) congregation, on the other side of Frantz Crick (sic.), came and fetched me with a horse, as I had promised to preach there tomorrow, God willing. The heat was oppressive, and we had nine miles to ride. Arrived much fatigued at the deacon's near eight o'clock in the evening. The couple mentioned with much pleasure that I had baptized them as children, the man thirty-two years ago, and the woman thirty years ago (see Ref. 10) and that both of them feared God, loved their Saviour, and deemed Him their greatest treasure. Had dinner, which gave me an occasion to engage in exhortations and edification with them.

The words above suggest that Muehlenberg and Düry rode the nine miles on horseback. If so, it is no wonder the hard-working man of the cloth was tired. He was sixty-five years old.

As one might expect, George (Gen. 2) is listed in the Federal Population Census for 1790 as residing in Vincent Township, Chester County. (Ref. 12). The record is found in the 1908 printed version of that census on P. 72 in the volume for Pennsylvania with his name spelled: GEORGE DEAVREY. The original entry, hand-written by the census enumerator, appears as shown in the Appendix - Exhibit III. How would you read it?

It does not appear that George (Gen. 2) ever saw military service, although tradition has it that, during the Revolutionary War, he opened his house, barn and bounteous food supplies to the overflow from Dr. Bodo Otto's crowded hospital at the Yellow Springs (now Chester Springs). Valley Forge was not far away. Concerning military service for George (Gen. 2) there is one reference that erroneously states that he "came to the United States with General Lafayette's army, in 1777, was an active participant in the Revolutionary war and served in the capacity of commissary" (Ref. 11, Vol. II, P. 586). The information now available completely discredits this statement. In the same source, some confusion exists regarding the maiden name of his wife Anna Maria. We are told that he "was united in marriage to Anna Maria Dierysen, nee Emery..." That her maiden name was "Hibbels" (Hipple in English), is verified by her gravestone, which also was probably the source of the mystifying "Dierysen." The inscription on the stone has,
naturally, eroded over the many years, but the name "Dierysin" is still recogniz­
able. This was most puzzling until I learned recently on best authority that the
letters "-sin" constituted a feminine ending, in High German, for a woman's surname
ending in "i" or "y". The letters "-in" were used for names ending in any other
letter, hence "Hibbelsin" on the same stone.

The character and persuasion of our Generation 2 forebear seems best summed
up in his will. It shows him as a Christian, a caring husband and a wise father.
The original of this will is on file in the Register of Wills office in West Chester,
being recorded (copied) in Will Book No. 14, P. 107. The original of the will is
in Estate Papers File No. 7080. Since the handwritten document did not reproduce
too well, we have recast it in typescript, also showing facsimile signatures of the
testator himself, and those of his sons George and Peter who were the executors.
(See Appendix - Exhibit IV)

THE THIRD GENERATION

George (Gen. 2) had three sons and six daughters. His eldest child and first
son John (Gen. 3) was born 25 October 1769, and died 15 January 1812. He left an
only son, also named John (Gen. 4) who was born 2 April 1791. He died at age twenty-
six on 30 May 1817, apparently unmarried and leaving no known issue. Because John,
father and son, died only five years apart, at the respective ages of forty-three
and twenty-six, their identity has occasionally been confused. According to Futhey
and Cope (Ref. 6), John (Gen. 4) served in the War of 1812 as a Third Lieutenant in
Captain George Hartman's Second Company of the Sixty-fifth Regiment of draft militia
commanded by Lieutenant Colonel John Pearson. While stationed at Marcus Hook for
three months in the autumn of 1814, this company was admitted to be the best equipped,
drilled and officered of any there, and on all occasions when military pomp and dis­
play were desired Capt. Hartman's company was always selected to the post of honor.
Interestingly, the muster roll for the Second Company also included John's uncle,
George (Gen. 3), eighteen years older.

It was left for the surviving sons in Generation 3, George and Peter, to
carry on the family name and heritage. (The available detail regarding their
families is given in the Appendix - Exhibit II - Charts B and C.)

The image of a wise and pragmatic father is reflected in the probability that
c. 1800, when George (Gen. 3) married Susanna Knerr, he was given the northwest
portion of the farm to work and a separate (perhaps new) house to live in. This is
the house in which Henry (Gen. 4) was born and which, through the vicissitudes of
time, fire and enlarging families still stands as a monument to the vision of its
early owners and the integrity of their builders. Peter (Gen. 3) was thirteen years
younger than his brother George, and would have naturally lived with his parents
during his teen years, literally growing into the farming of the middle and southern
portion of the property. The date of Peter’s marriage to Mary Emery is not presently
known, but their first child, Susanna, was born in 1811. At some time between
then and 1819, the parents built a separate dwelling for themselves on a fifty acre
plot in the southeast corner of the original acreage. George (Gen. 2) died there in
1822, Anna Maria his wife continuing to live there until her death fourteen years
later. Peter shows in the record as a persistent and competent builder, the quality
and extent of his workmanship being well described in Ref. 5.
It was in this generation that the proliferation of Deery descendants in both name and blood truly asserted itself. (See Appendix - Exhibit II - Charts D and E) The stage was set by two marriages, Henry (Gen. 4) at age thirty-nine, married Salinda Stauffer and, over the next twenty-four years, had ten children. All survived to adulthood, all married, and all save one, Ida, had children. George (Gen. 4) married Mary Keiter, daughter of John Keiter and Susannah Wiand, and had fourteen children. Of these only six lived beyond childhood, one son and five daughters. Each of them married and had children. In the terribly sad child mortality that inflicted this family, there is a particular note of pathos to be gleaned from the family chart. Henry, the third child, died in the evening of 26 March 1841, at the age of twelve months, preceding his older brother in death by only a few hours. Levi died, according to fragmentary family information, not long after midnight on 27 March 1841. He was not quite four years old. There has been mention of a diphtheria epidemic, but I do not know if this is true.

Some perspective on the family "population explosion" may be gained by observing the number of grandchildren stemming from Generations 2 through 4. These numbers, while not fully verified, are considered fairly accurate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Known Grandchildren</th>
<th>Blood Total</th>
<th>Deery Name Only</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Generation 2 - George</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generation 3 - George</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- Peter</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generation 4 - Henry *</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>- George*</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*The numbers for these first cousins have been adjusted to compensate for four grandchildren who had both Henry and George as grandfathers. In Generation 5, Emma Deery, daughter of Henry, married Abraham, son of George. Jacob Deery, son of Henry, married Margaret, daughter of George. Since each couple had two children, the numerical weight of them has been divided equally between the grandfathers in the "Total" column. The "Name Only" column has been calculated according to the male parentage.

It seems little short of remarkable that two first cousins would have fifty-one grandchildren between them. True, not all of them lived to maturity, a sad characteristic of that era, but the statistic remains impressive, especially in a day when one often hears the expression "an average family of four." And let us not forget "Old George" (Gen. 2) as Sheeder called him, for he still holds the record of forty known grandchildren. From a vantage point a century or so down the road, one really has to wonder how in the world they handled the matter of Christmas and birthday presents!

REMINISCENCE AND "AUF WIEDERSEHEN"

It has been said that time is fickle, and older folk understand it all too well as years advance. I have necessarily written from my own records and vantage point, originally feeling that to bring the Deery story to the threshold of the
THE EARLY DEERYS OF CHESTER COUNTY

present century was a reasonable time frame. Perhaps so, but I now recognize that the cut-off has to seem vastly longer ago to young folk than to those of us who were born in the lingering shadow of Generation 4 longevity. The latter is represented by four of our earlier kin who lived across the last turn of the century. Peter Emrich Deery died in 1901 at eighty-three, and his brother William Penn Deery in 1902 at seventy-one. They were sons of Peter Deery (Gen. 3). Henry Deery also died in 1902 at age ninety-two, while Mary Keiter Deery, wife of George (Gen. 4) died in 1903 at eighty-six. If you know, or know of, anyone still living who is old enough to remember any of these four, I would be grateful for knowledge of where and how he or she might be contacted.

In our own years, we have had the privilege of knowing children and grandchildren of that generation. I remember clearly my great-grandmother Emmaline Deery Mosteller, who died in 1921 at the ancestral homestead while on a visit from Philadelphia. Without realizing it, the first impact of my Deery heritage probably occurred when I was later told that she died in the same bed in which she was born. Of her brother Abraham I also have a few clear recollections, not least that of his driving a horse-drawn hayrake under a broiling July sun when his age nearly equaled the day's temperatures. As a teenager, I remember Aunt Emma, his wife, remarking that her name didn't change when she got married, and how I was fascinated that such a thing could be. Only later did I realize that, while she was a second-great aunt by marriage, she was also my second cousin three times removed by blood. And let us not forget the particular privilege which her grandson Arthur, now of Phoenixville, has. He is the last Deery born in the old house.

It was my particular privilege, as late as 1970, to meet my distant kinswoman Edna May Gill, whose personal acquaintance I had sought for help in my early research efforts. During her last years, she shared from her remarkable memory a wealth of information on the Deerys and their related families. She was, to my best knowledge, the youngest grandchild of George (Gen. 4), and quite likely was the last one to die. Being fifteen years old in 1903, she well remembered her grandmother Mary Keiter Deery, who spoke with a rather strong German accent. My grandmother, Mary Mosteller Weldy, and Edna Gill were first cousins, although born twenty-nine years apart. Small wonder then that the generations fell deceptively away when, in my sixties, I first heard her refer to my great-grandparents as "Aunt Emma and Uncle Fred." And not least was her memory of Henry Deery, who died when she was fourteen. She spoke of seeing him in church, St. Peter's, of course, and through her long years carried a vivid recollection of his long white beard and erect, distinguished bearing. Our relationship was that of first cousin twice removed, not really rare among living persons, but when I realized that my first grandchild, a little girl named Karen, and Cousin Edna were related as first cousin four times removed, I moved quickly to bridge the generation gap by taking a picture of them together. It is a cherished possession.

So, if you younger folk can forgive the spell of reminiscence, one of the necessary opiates of later life, and think of us elder ones as your own links with the past, perhaps you will understand why the fourth generation cut-off was chosen. The Deery family history of the twentieth century can still be written, but mostly with your help. That might even include providing the descendant who, further down the road, will write about Generations 5, 6, 7, 8, 9...? I believe the blood will long endure.

All of this from,

Another "Old George" (Gen. 7)
(but only four grandchildren)
REFERENCES CITED


No. 2 - I. Daniel Rupp, "Thirty Thousand Names, etc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1965. (Reprint).

No. 3 - The records of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Pikeland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, and the gravestone inscriptions in the churchyard.


No. 6 - Futhey and Cope, "History of Chester County", Philadelphia, 1881.

No. 7 - John G. Conz, "St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Pikeland Township, Chester County, A History", 1970. (Privately printed)


No. 9 - The writer thus far has encountered the family name spelled in the following ways:

Dearey          Dery
Deary           Diery
Deavrey         Diry
Deery           Diry
Deiry           Dyri
Derey           Dyri

No. 10 - Pennsylvania German Society, Vol. 6, P. 200 (Trappe Church Records), gives Anna Maria Hippel's (Hipple) date of baptism as 28 March 1749.

No. 11 - Ashmead & Cope, "Chester and Delaware Counties".

No. 12 - Federal Population Censuses, 1790 through 1900, as published by the National Archives and Records Service.

No. 13 - The public records of Chester County, Pennsylvania, as in the custody of the Recorder of Deeds and Register of Wills, Court House, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

No. 14 - The Library of the Chester County Historical Society, West Chester, Pennsylvania, especially for the newspaper files abstracted and indexed by family names, church and cemetery records, Federal Population Census records for Chester County, and other records.
Pink Mary, September 29, 1733, List 34 B.

Pink Mary, September 29, 1733, List 34 C (continued).
### Generation 2

**The Family of**

**GEORGE DEERY AND ANNA MARIA HIPPLE**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILDREN</th>
<th>SEX</th>
<th>BORN</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>DIED</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>MARRIED</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
<th>Issue</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td></td>
<td>17 Mar 1773</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>6 Sep 1844</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Marriage</td>
<td>AA</td>
<td>Known</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanna</td>
<td></td>
<td>6 Jul 1783</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>11 Jul 1869</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Generation 3**

The Family of

GEORGE DEERY AND SUSANNA KNERR
## DIRECT LINE FAMILY CHART

### FATHER'S PARENTS' FAMILY NAMES
DEERY -- HIPPLE

### MOTHER'S PARENTS' FAMILY NAMES
EMERY -- SLOYER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PARENTS' NAMES</th>
<th>BORN</th>
<th>DIED</th>
<th>MARRIED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>This Family</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter</td>
<td>17 Jan 1786 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>21 Jan 1840 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>14 Jul 1791 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>3 Aug 1835 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Marriage Code AB (1) Known Issue 9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHILDREN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILDREN</th>
<th>BORN</th>
<th>DIED</th>
<th>MARRIED</th>
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| Susanna  | A 11 Jun 1811 Chester Cy PA | 14 Jan 1890 Chester Cy PA | John Stiteler |
| Catharina| B 12 Aug 1813 Chester Cy PA | 19 Mar 1840 Chester Cy PA | William Wilson |
| George   | C 9 Sep 1815 Chester Cy PA | 30 Apr 1894 Chester Cy PA | Mary Keiter 14 |
| Peter Emrich | D 9 Dec 1817 Chester Cy PA | 23 Mar 1901 Chester Cy PA | Eliza S Emery AB 3 |
| John N   | E 2 Apr 1821 Chester Cy PA | 1847 Chester Cy PA | Anna L Davis Eb 0 |
| Thomas Davies | F 16 Jul 1823 Chester Cy PA | 28 Apr 1852 Chester Cy PA | |
| Anthony Wayne | G 26 Mar 1826 Chester Cy PA | 16 Oct 1886 Chester Cy PA | Caroline Timler |
| Andrew Jackson | H 1828 Chester Cy PA | 20 Feb 1885 Chester Cy PA | Isabella C ? 4 |
| William Penn | I 18 Feb 1831 Chester Cy PA | 23 Jun 1802 Chester Cy PA | Barbara Beard 6 |

(1) BB Marriage - Catherine Emery - 13 Oct 1839 - Chester Cy PA - No issue

### Generation 3

The Family of

PETER DEERY AND MARY EMERY

APPENDIX - Exhibit II - Chart C
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PARENT'S NAMES</th>
<th>BORN</th>
<th>Died</th>
<th>Married</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Henry</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>29 Sep 1902</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salinda</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>29 May 1890</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
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**Children**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Born</th>
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<th>Married</th>
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<tr>
<td>George K</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>1850 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>1934 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Henrietta March (AB) 9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jacob P</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>1851 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>1932 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Anna Margaret Deery 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emma D</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1874 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>3 Jun 1939 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Abraham M Deery 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>James</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>1856 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>1919 Phila PA</td>
<td>Kate Rennard 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin Frkln</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>11 Sep 1859 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>19 Jul 1894 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Emma Eaches 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis C</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>1862 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>17 Sep 1949 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Cora Rennard 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry L</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>1864 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>1927 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Clara Smith 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis S</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>1867 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>23 May 1951 Montgomery Cy PA</td>
<td>Mina Francis 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel E</td>
<td>I</td>
<td>6 Apr 1870 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>28 Apr 1962 Phila PA</td>
<td>Harry Snyder 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morris L</td>
<td>J</td>
<td>1873 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>23 Mar 1957 Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>Emma Viola Leidy 4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Generation 4**

The Family of

HENRY DEERY AND SALINDA STAUFFER
## FATHER'S PARENTS' FAMILY NAMES

**DEERY** — **EMERY**

## MOTHER'S PARENTS' FAMILY NAMES

**KEITER** — **WIAND**

### PARENTS' NAMES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>This Family</th>
<th>BORN</th>
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<th>MARRIED</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Date</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George</td>
<td>9 Sep 1815</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>30 Apr 1884</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>2 Oct 1816</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>6 Jun 1903</td>
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### CHILDREN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sex</th>
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<th>MARRIED</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Date</td>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Place</td>
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<tr>
<td>Levi</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>6 Apr 1837</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>27 Mar 1841</td>
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<td>Emmaline</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>5 May 1838</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
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<td>Henry</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>16 Mar 1840</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
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<td>George</td>
<td>D</td>
<td>29 Apr 1841</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>23 Feb 1842</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Ann</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>1842</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Isabella</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>4 Feb 1843</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>28 Sep 1918</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham Mastler</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Sep 1844</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>8 Aug 1826</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>30 Nov 1848</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>20 Oct 1883</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elmira</td>
<td>I</td>
<td>1850</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna Margaret</td>
<td>J</td>
<td>1851</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susanna Knerr</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>30 Jun 1855</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>27 Dec 1856</td>
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<td>Alice</td>
<td>L</td>
<td>18 Aug 1857</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td>12 Apr 1862</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oliver E</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>1860</td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catherine</td>
<td>N</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chester Cy PA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The originally signed will of George Deery, Vincent Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, dated 23 October 1821. From Estate Papers File No. 7080. Will copied to Will Book No. 14, P. 107 et seq. Letters testamentary were granted to George Deery and Peter Deery, 29 April 1822.

In the name of God, Amen. I, George Deery, of Vincent Township, in the County of Chester, and State of Pennsylvania, being sick and weak in body, but of sound mind, memory and understanding (praised be God for it), and considering the certainty of death, and the uncertainty of the time thereof, and to the end that I may be the better prepared to leave this world whenever it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and declare this my last will and testament, in manner following (that is to say) first and principally I commend my soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator, hoping for free pardon and remission of all my sins, and to enjoy everlasting happiness in the heavenly kingdom, through Jesus Christ, my Saviour, my body I commit to the earth at the discretion of my executors hereinafter named. And as to such worldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to entrust me, I dispose of same as followeth:

First, I order and it is my will that all my just debts and funeral expenses be fully paid out of my estate by my executors, and I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Anna Maria all the messuage or tenement with the appurtenances whereon I now live, with about fifty acres of land to limit as followeth:

Beginning in the middle of the road leading to the Yellow Springs, thence running along by land in the possession of my son Peter Deery along the post fence to the big run (so called) from thence to Christian Friday's land and along the same to the aforesaid road and land of John Emry thence along said road to the place of beginning, which she is to hold for her sole use and benefit during her natural life, and after her decease, I give and bequeath the said fifty acres of land and the improvements unto my six daughters, namely, Magdalena, Catharine, Mary, Margaret, Elizabeth and Hannah, or to their heirs, and if they cannot agree amongst themselves to divide the same, then each of them is to chose (sic.) one man, and they are then to divide the same equally amongst them to the best of their judgement.

I further give and devise unto my son George Deery, his heirs and assigns, all the messuage on plantation he now holds, with the appurtenances, at the rate of fifteen dollars per acre, the interest of the one-third whereof he is to pay yearly unto my said wife during her natural life, the first payment thereof is to be paid to her in one year after my decease, and one year after my wife's decease, the said one-third is to be equally divided amongst all my children or their heirs.

And I give and devise unto my son Peter Deery, his heirs and assigns, all the remainder of lands and messuages with the appurtenances he now occupies, at the rate of sixteen dollars per acre (excepting and reserving a water right for the use of my son George Deery, his heirs and assigns forever, that is to say, the use of a certain dam made for the watering of meadow, and the use of the same run about twenty perches below said dam for watering cattle, etc.) the interest of the one-third whereof he is to pay yearly unto my said wife during her natural life, the first payment whereof is to be paid to her in one year after my decease, and one year after my wife's decease, the one-third is to be equally divided amongst all my said children or to their heirs.

And as to my personal estate, I give and bequeath unto my said wife one cow, my riding chair, my mare and as much household and kitchen furniture as she chooses.
Will of George Deery (continued)

And as to the residue and remainder of my personal estate, goods and chattels, of what kind and nature soever, the same shall be equally divided amongst all my children share and share alike.

And it is my will, and I do order that my two daughters Margaret and Hannah shall have as much, including what they have had, that is to each one as much as one of the rest of my daughters have heretofore received, and to be taken out of all my children's shares alike.

And it is my will, and I give to my two son-in-laws Jacob Heck and Edward Phillips one dollar each out of my estate and no more.

And it is my will, and I do order that in case my son Peter Deery doth build or repair any building or buildings whatever before my decease, or any buildings or repairs hereafter done, that there shall be no allowance made to him for the same whatever.

And I do hereby nominate and appoint my sons George and Peter Deery executors of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by me at any time made.

In witness whereof, I the said George Deery to this my last will and testament have set my hand and seal declaring it to be my last will and testament, the twenty-third day of October, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-one.