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### Samuel Richardson family and will excerpts

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**Introduction:** The following is not intended to be a genealogy of the Richardson family, but rather hints for the many Lane/Evans descendants of Samuel Richardson involved with St. James Church. It consists of many original records collected by me through the years, as they are a related family of my Lane/Evans and Pennypacker/Umstead lines. My appreciation to Corinne Hanna for the information sent to me that you will see credited to her research on the Cartledge family.

**Samuel Richardson**, "wife and family", show a "Received Into Membership" from MM **Spanish Town, Jamaica**, 3 mo. 10, **1687**. He was in **London** in **1673**. He married **Eleanor, who died** 19 April **1703**. He married 2<sup>nd</sup> 28 5 mo. **1704 Elizabeth Webb**. Elizabeth had been the wife of **John Barber**, and married 2<sup>nd</sup> **Robert Webb**.

*(Cook, Albert Myers, Unrecorded "Certificates From" of Philadelphia Yearly meeting; The Welcome Claimants Proved, Disproved and Doubtful, With An Account of Some of Their Descendants, by George E. McCracken {Ph.D., F.A. S.G., F.A.A.R., Professor, Drake University, Editor the American Genealogist}; With a Forward by Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., {President, The Welcome Society of Pennsylvania}; Publications of the Welcome Society of Pennsylvania Number 2; Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1970, pages 45-48, Barber Family)*

Samuel Richardson was wealthy and a VIP from the time of his arrival in Philadelphia County, as seen in the land records and his will. "Samuel Richardson, of the Island of Jamaica, a part of America, bricklayer" had a very busy day "**3 5 mo. July 1686**". He purchased at least 3,800 acres plus a lot in Philadelphia of the patents of Wm. Bowmen and his son Thomas Bowmen; sold 1,500 of the acres to Charles Pickering, and 1,500 acres to Wm. Frampton; keeping for himself at least 800 acres and a lot in Philadelphia, for all of which he and his heirs would be entitled to the proprietary rent money ensuing. The latter included: 500 acres in Phila. Co., Bristol Twp., along the Germantown line; 300 acres in Bucks Co. adj. the Delaware River and "by land of "Thomas Rudyards (now Andrew Robesons)"....; lot in Philadelphia, "....corner marked white oake standing by a Street or roadside being a corner tree of John Southwarks land...and to post of Thomas Barker...containing in breadth 102 foote, and in length 396 foote, bounded Northward with Griffith Jones lott, Eastward with Delaware Front street, southward with High Street, and Westward Second

Street....".

Samuel lived **until 1705** in **Bristol** Twp. He died **1719** in **Philadelphia**. His wife Elizabeth died 11 6 mo. **1726**.

(Phila. Co. Deed Book E-1 pp. 389-399; Hinshaw, William Wade, *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, Vol. 2, Compiled by Thomas Worth Marshall, Gen. Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1969, Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, p. 412.)

**Edward Lane's** father **William** Lane, who married **Cecilia Love**, was a grocer in **Bristol, England** and a Quaker. William was one of the **first** purchasers of land (500 A.) from Wm. Penn. Edward is thought to have come to PA **prior to 1683**. He resided temporarily in **Bristol Twp**, where **250** acres of the land of his father were laid out for him.

(Penny packer)

[Note E.M.: Citings (Penny packer), as above are from an Article by Samuel W. Penny packer in "Colonial Families of America", Edited by Ruth Lawrence, that I copied at the Family History Library at Salt Lake City many years ago and, unfortunately, the sheet listing the date, issue and page numbers of the magazine is lost.]

**Edward Lane** m. 1<sup>st</sup> **Ann Allen** 2 mo., 4, **1688**, dau. of Samuel of Neshaminy at his home, Middletown MM, Bucks County, as "Edward Lane of Dublin MM, Phila. Co.", Ann apparently died and there is **no** indication of surviving issue from this marriage. The children of Samuel Allen, including Ann, are well documented in the MM minutes, and his 1710 will includes the surviving children of his other children who are deceased, but there are no Lane grandchildren listed.

(Watring, Anna Miller & F. Edward Wright, *Bucks County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 17th & 18th Centuries Volume 2 Quaker Records, Falls and Middletown Monthly Meetings*, Publ. by Family Line Publications, Rear 63 East Main Street, Westminster, Maryland 21157, 1994, pp. 1, 156, 231, 243; Phila. Co. Will Book: C:226, will of Samuel Allen.)

**Samuel Richardson, Edward Lane, and an Israel Morris** were on the **1693 tax list of Bristol Twp.**, along the **Germantown** line. Samuel was a leader **against** George Keith in the "Keithian Schism" of the 1690s. Andrew Robeson was a leader for George Keith. **Edward Lane** was a follower of George Keith also. Edward was in the "**Perkiomen Area**" by **1699** as shown in the following record from the Minutes of a meeting of a group of the **followers of George Keith** who met in **Radnor Twp, Chester County area**, near **Lower Merion and Providence Twps** of Philadelphia County **1692-1700, Baptisms 1699: at (Crum Creek): 6 Mo. 27th Edward Lane**. After this time Edward Lane and his family "moved in a different world".

(Pa. Mag. of Hist. & Biog., Vol. 8, pages 85-105; Frost, William J., *The Keithian Controversy in Early Pennsylvania*, Norwood Editions, Box 38 Norwood, PA 19074, 1980., George Fox University, Newberg, OR; Nash, Gary B. *Quakers and Politics in Pennsylvania 1681-1726*, Northeastern Univ. Press, Boston, New Addition, 1993, pp.102-149, George Fox Seminary, Tigart, OR; Opening pages of film titled "Church Records Brandywine Baptist Church", Chadds Ford, Delaware Co. PA., Salt Lake City Film #0020998.)

"Samuel Richardson, Merchant, of Phila. Co." entered into a Triparte Deed 29<sup>th</sup> June AD 1696 with Samuel and Joseph Richardson son & heir apparent of the sd. Samuel of the **first part**, John Bevan of Haverford in the Welsh tract, Gent., and his daughter Elizabeth Bevan of **the second part** & Wm. Hudson of Philadelphia, tanner, and John Wood of Darby in the County of Chester, yeoman, [who was engaged to Elizabeth Bevan's sister Catharine] of the **third part**.

**John Bevan and Elizabeth's part:** For & in consideration of a marriage soon to be

between Joseph Richardson and Elizabeth Bevan of the sum of **200 pounds** to be paid **John Bevan** as the marriage portion of Elizabeth.

**Samuel and Joseph's part:** The message & plantation where **Samuel Richardson lives in Bristol Township** containing 500 acres to be settled upon by Joseph & Elizabeth & their progeny. **200** acres of the 500 acres to be for the **use of Joseph and Elizabeth after Samuel's death** for the rest of their natural lives, and **300** of the 500 acres given to the younger children of Joseph and Elizabeth as they choose to apportion it.

**Wm. Hudson and John Wood's Part:** That they, their heirs, executors, and administrators assure that the younger children of Joseph and Elizabeth receive their just share of the 300 acres of land.

**Note E.M.:** Samuel, oldest son of Joseph and Elizabeth, gained possession of the 200 acres when his father died; John, second son was given 288 acres by his parents in 1722, and a 1726 indenture by Joseph and Elizabeth, gave the rental, both proprietary and use, accruing from the "about 15 remaining acres" of the 300 acres to their six younger children. Thus neither Samuel nor John are included in the will of Samuel Richardson, and neither Samuel nor John's heirs are given land in Joseph's will. The actual 1696 deed appears to be a missing record. It has been reconstructed by me from history of the land in later deeds.

(*Phil. Co. Deed Books: E-1 657-659; E-3, 118-9, 152-3; F-2:301, 302, 309, 568-570; H-5:68-9, H-6:27-8, 591-598.*)

Edward Lane owned several tracts of land in the Perkiomen area besides his 2,500 acre land tract. 5,000 acres were in partnership with his friend, James Shattick, to whom he willed one of their 1,000 acre tracts, which was near his 2,500 acre tract. On Edward's part of the remaining tracts, his heirs continued to receive a share of the ensuing income. James Shattick d. March 31, 1731, aged 75 yrs., 11 mos. 21 dys. (SJ). Letters of Administration issued to William Lane, County of Philadelphia, yeoman, on estate of James Shattick 30<sup>th</sup> March 1731. 1735: Letters of Administration to Samuel Lane County of Philadelphia, Yeoman, principle creditor of estate of James Shaddick, yeoman, unadministered by William Lane, also deceased, late County of Philadelphia, yeoman 10 June 1735.

(*The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine, Volume XXII, No. 4 (1962): pp. 256, 259: Administration Book C:167, #74, p. 301, 1731; #140, 1735.*)

## **THE FAMILY OF SAMUEL RICHARDSON:**

Samuel and Eleanor Richardson had **three daughters and one son:**

(1) **Mary d.** 12 mo. 17 **1708 m.** William **Hudson**, 12 mo. 28 **1688** at Philadelphia MM. Wm. had m. 1<sup>st</sup> Ann Ways 6 m. 2 d. 1686. He was the mayor of Philadelphia 5<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1725 - 4<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1726. Wm. and Mary had 14 children, 7 of whom died in infancy or youth.

(*Hinshaw, William Wade, Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. 2, Compiled by Thomas Worth Marshall, Gen. Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1969, Philadelphia Monthly Meeting, pp. 378, 558; PAAR: Second Series: Vol. IX: Part II: Section 4: List of Officers of the Colonies on the Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania, 1614-1776.*)

(2) **Elizabeth d.** pre **1719, m.** Abraham **Bickley**, of Burlington, 1 mo. 31, **1701**, a wealthy merchant of Philadelphia and West Jersey at Abington MM. Elizabeth signed a deed with Abraham in 1710, when he sold an early land holding in what was to become "Providence Twp." to his brother-in-law

Joseph Richardson, but she died pre 1719, as Abraham m. 4 mo. 2 **1719** Dorothy Smith at Burlington MM. Abraham had m. 1<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth Gardiner, who d. 10 mo. 2 1699. The records indicate that he had two children of Elizabeth Richardson **sons Samuel and Abraham.** (*Abington MM Recs.* <sup>31</sup>; *Supra, Hinshaw, numerous entries, Burlington MM Recs., Philadelphia MM Recs.*)

**[NOTE E.M.: PRIMARY RESEARCH ON (3) Ann Richardson as Ann Cartledge was done by Corinne Hanna.]**

**(3) Ann, d. after 1724, m. 1<sup>st</sup> Edward Lane [d. 1710] 1 mo. 26, 1694 at Abington MM, m. 2<sup>nd</sup> by 1713 widower Edmund Cartledge, d. 1740, MD Children** of Edmund and Ann:

They had 3 children by 1719. The name of only one is known:

**Christian "Christina" Cartledge**, b. after 1713, PA, d. 1779+, m. 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Polke, of Conestoga Twp., Aug. 4, 1734, First Presbyterian Church Philadelphia, d. 1753, MD, m. 2<sup>nd</sup> Ralph Matson 1756, MD, d 1774-1779.

(*Phila. Co. Deed Books F-5:362: as Exec. sells land of Edward Lane 1724, E7-9:264: Ann Cartledge, Exec. sells land of Edward Lane; Abington MM Recs.* <sup>31</sup>; *Inventory of Edmund Cartledge, Prince George Co. MD, Book 27:267; PA. AR.* <sup>7</sup>, *Marriages of 1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.: "Cristina" and Charles "Pulke"; Frederick Co. MD, Will Book A:71, will of Charles Polke: Wife Christine and Ralph Matson Execs; Estate Recs. of Charles Polke, include Ralph Matson, husband of Christine, 1779, widow of Ralph.*)

**Note:** Frederick Co. MD formed from Prince George Co. in 1748, Washington Co. from Frederick Co. 1776, Allegheny Co. from Washington Co. 1789. This means records being from different counties do not indicate a change in residence. Edmond lived primarily in Washington Co., near Sharpstown area.

Ann and Edmund moved to Conestoga Twp., Chester Co. [Lancaster Co. after 1729] with Edmund's older sons between **1715** when they sold their Phila. Co. land and **1717** when Edmund received an Indian Trader license; and was an agent for Lloyd and tax collector there, paying taxes 1718-1726. Edmund's father, Edmund, who died in 1706, had owned 250 acres in Philadelphia Co. in 1682, and Edmund had land there too, which he sold before he moved. His father is shown on the Chester Co. Land Owners List of 1689 as well, which appears to have been the main family home.

Ann died pre 1740, but her life must have been exciting after her move, as Edmund was a colorful and respected licensed Indian Trader:

March 6, **1721**, John Cartledge and his brother Edmund Jr. killed a Seneca, while in company of Shawnee, and were accused of having given the Indians rum. A hearing was held on March 14 1721/22 regarding the murder by the Cartledge brothers in which the following were mentioned: Civility, Toweena, Tannacharoe; says murder took place on Manakassy river, branch of Potowmeck. And another on May 4<sup>th</sup>, present was Tacuttelence (Civility), Tiollhans, Collhagerad, all of Conestoga. They were released in PA in 1723 after the Five Nations appealed for clemency.

An original deed from Wiggoneeheenah, of **1725**, to Edmund Cartledge Sr., grants "in behalf of the Delaware Indians concerned" the tract of land formerly his plantation, "lying in a turn of Conestoga creek, called Indian Point".

"By **1727**, ...Edmund Cartledge... and other traders from the Susquehanna were trading at the Indian villages along the Ohio and Allegheny, and westward to the Muskingum and Scioto Rivers. 1731, Dec. 7, PA., deposition by Edmund Cartledge at Pecquea creek, says, "I left Allegheny two months ago; 500 Indians there; French are trading there on Ohio River 5 years now, from Montreal; Shawanee chief Paguasse went to Montreal."

"Most of the Indian Traders including Edmund Cartledge (Quaker) moved westward in the 1730s." Between 1733 and 1737 Edward and his family, including Charles and Christian Polk, began to buy land in Washington Co. MD, and by 1737 the family made the move. Charles Polke was also an Indian trader.

*(Phila. Co. Deed Books E7-10:54 date of removal from Phila. Co.; Phila. Co. Will Book B:304, 1706 will of Edmund Cartledge PA AR, First Series, Vol. 1, pp. 40-46; Archives of MD., 25:379-385: 1721/2, March, letter written by John Bradford, re: murder by Cartledge.; Minutes of Provincial Council of PA, 3: 143-144, 146-156, 172-175, 299-306; Maryland Historical Magazine, Vol. 15, pp. 107, 208, 345-395: "The Old Indian Road", Cartledge etc, Vol. 30, pp.118-119, Record of 1721 March 6 murder by Cartledge brothers, Vol. 90, 447-465, "Charles Polke, Indian Trader of the Potomac, 1703-1750"; Watson, John F., Annals of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania in the Olden Time, L.P. Lippincott & Co. Phila., 1868, Vol. II, Chapter 2, "Pennsylvania Inland, Part IV - Historical Notices of Lancaster and Lancaster Co.", On Line Version; Lancaster Co. Quarter Session Abstracts 1729-1742, Book 1, 1986 by Gary T. Hawbaker, page 3; Hanna, Charles A., The Wilderness Trail, 1911 (only 1,000 copies), 2 volumes, Vol. 2:328, 338: 1717, 1727; Schildknecht, Calvin E., Monocacy & Catoclin, 1785, Vol. 1, pp. 42-45, 53, 56-57.)*

(4) **Joseph Richardson, d. 1752, m.** at Abington MM 5 mo. 25, **1696. Elizabeth Bevan d. pre 1741**, dau. of John and Barbara (**Aubrey**) of Haverford in the Welsh Tract (Radnor MM). Because both Joseph and the family of Edward Lane resided in Providence their lives were intertwined. Two of the children of Joseph's son Edward married children of Samuel Lane: Sarah, b. 14 Jan 1732, d. 18 Aug 1819, Schuylkill twp., Chester Co., m. Edward Lane 14 Oct 1754, at Christ Church, Philadelphia. John Richardson b. 26 May, 1748 m. pre 1771 Christiana Lane. John was sold land by Samuel Lane in **1771 as "of Providence Twp."** and sold it in **1777 as "Late of Providence Twp."** The will of Joseph and more on his family follow Samuel Richardson's will below.

*(Abington MM Recs.<sup>31</sup>; Phila. Co. Deed Books: F-2:568, Elizabeth signs, H-6:371: no wife signs; Pennypacker, Samuel W., The Pedigree of Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, Henry Clay Pennypacker, Isaac Rusling Pennypacker, James Lane Pennypacker of Philadelphia sons of Isaac Anderson Pennypacker and Anna Maria Whitaker, (Globe Printing House), 1892, Reprinted Washington (District of Columbia) L.C. Photoduplication Service, 1986, SLC Film #1550322 Item 35; Gwynedd MM Records; Phila. Co. Will Book P:221, 1771 will of Samuel Lane; Phila. Co. Deed Books I-10:16, D-1:124.)*

**EXCERPTS FROM WILL OF SAMUEL RICHARDSON**, Philadelphia. Gentleman.  
written April 6, 1719, proved June 13, 1719.

"I give and bequeath to my **Dear Wife Elizabeth** during her natural life the yearly rent of three pounds & one Shilling and Eight pence payable from Hugh Lowden and his heirs... three pounds yearly rent due from **Abraham Bickley**... five pounds seven shillings and three pence due from James Jacob yearly two pounds yearly rent due from Thomas Tresse... one pound yearly rent due on amount of the house and Lott Mary Pain widow now lives in and thirty Shillings yearly rent due from Stephen Stapler and Mary Appleton all which said sums being ground rents my executors shall pay yearly to my said wife for her own use and support every year so long as she lives."

"I also give & bequeath unto **my son in law William Hudson** of the City of Philadelphia, **Tanner**, one pound four shillings and eight pence yearly due from John Jones...three pounds twelve shillings due from James Tutthill... one pound sixteen shillings due from Anthony Morris for the White Hart... three pounds twelve shillings due from Hannah England... one pound sixteen shillings due from Pentocost Teague... three pounds twelve shillings due from Nathaniel Edgecome... and two pounds five shillings from Mary Cooke, all of which said sums are yearly ground rents issuing out of a certain lotts of land on the south side of the high Street in Philadelphia, held of me for a term of years. He the said William Hudson shall yearly receive and take the said rentals during the natural life of **my daughter in law Elizabeth Richardson, after whose decease all the said ground rents in High Street, I do hereby give devise and bequeath unto my Son Joseph Richardson** and his heirs forever. I do also give and bequeath unto **William Hudson during the aforesaid Elizabeth Richardson's life** four pounds two shillings and six pence yearly due from **Randal Spakeman**.

Also I give and bequeath unto my aforesaid **son Joseph** my great Copper and great frying pan. Also I give and bequeath unto **the aforesaid Elizabeth Richardson** my great Silver Tankard which shall be wholly for her own use and at her disposal only.

"I give devise and **bequeath unto my daughter Ann Cartledge twenty pounds lawful money of America and to each of my said daughter Ann's Children by Edward Lane**- being **Six** in number namely **William Samuel James Eleanor Elizabeth and Anne** the sum of five pounds and **Ann's three** Children by **Edmund Cartledge** eight pounds a piece.

I also do hereby give and bequeath to my **son Joseph's seven** children **Aubray Edward Richard William Eleanor Barbara and Elizabeth** four pounds a piece and I do also give and bequeath unto my great granddaughter Hannah Coulfield daughter of Joshua Coulfield the sum of four pounds.

Also I give and bequeath (after my wife's decease) my negro woman Dinnah unto **my daughter Ann Cartledge** aforesaid.  
I do nominate my son in law William Hudson and his son Samuel Hudson as my executors. Signed sealed and declared by the said Samuel Richardson to be his last will and testament in the presence of ~ Inter linoation on the other side of (four pounds two shillings and sixpence yearly due from Randall

Spakeman) being made before signing~ Abraham Bickley John Ogden, Jno. Cadwalader Philadelphia 13<sup>th</sup> June 1719."

[The "other side" was not copied into the book, so it is hard to know who the legacy involved. We do, however, have some clues: (1) An abstract of the will, evidently taken from the original, states: "daughter Mary m. Wm. Hudson, and daughter Eliz. m. Abraham Brinkley", facts not given in the body of the will. (2) A legacy given to his son Abraham by Abraham Bickley in his will would indicate it would include his heirs: He gives unto his son Abraham, among other lands, his bolting House and lots he purchased from Randal Spakeman and the quit rents accruing from same, "and the ground rent yearly accruing **unto the Heirs of his Grandfather Richardson**".

Then personally appear'd John Ogden and Jno. Cadwalader two of the witnesses to the within written will of the last will and testament of Samuel Richardson and on their solemn affirmations according to law did declare they saw the Testator Samuel Richardson sign seal publish and declare the sd. Last Will and that at the doing thereof he was of Sound Mind memory and understanding to the best of their knowledge.

Coram Pet Evans Reg: Gen.

Be it Remembered that on the 13 day of June 1719 the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Richardson decsd. was proved in due form of Law and probate and Letters of Admin. was granted to William Hudson and Samuel Hudson Executors therein named being first attested well and truly to admin. and to bring an Inventory of the dscd.'s Estate into the Regr. Generals office at Philada. at or before the of July next and also to render accts. when required given under the Seal of sd. Office.

fs. Pet Evans Reg: Genl.

*(Phila. Co. Will Book D:125, #154.)*

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