

# LLOYD MANUSCRIPTS

GENEALOGIES OF THE FAMILIES OF

AWBREY-VAUGHAN, BLUNSTON, BURBECK, GARRETT, GIBBONS,  
HEACOCK, HODGE, HOULSTON, HOWARD, HUNT, JARMAN,  
JENKIN-GRIFFITH, JONES, KNIGHT, KNOWLES, LLOYD,  
NEWMAN, PASCHALL, PAUL, PEARSON, PENNELL,  
POTT, PYLE, REED, SELLERS, SMITH, THOMAS,  
TILL, WILLIAMS, WOOD

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## PREFACE.

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The genealogical MSS. left by Mr. Howard Williams Lloyd consist of a number of volumes of notes and correspondence relating to those early settlers in Pennsylvania from whom he was descended, and, incidentally, to some of their relations, neighbours, and posterity. The reports which, from time to time, he received from his several correspondents in England and Wales, are included, for the most part, in four folio volumes, and are inserted without classification, and not always in the order in which they were received.

In common with others engaged in such research, he himself collected, and also received from abroad, much data which, eventually, proved to have no bearing whatever on the lines in which he was interested. For instance, there are among his MSS. a large number of wills of persons named Pennell, Panall, etc., who died during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, in places very distant from Balderton, Notts, where Robert Pennell was born in 1640, and whose connection, if any, with the Notts family must have been exceedingly remote. The same thing may be said as to searches in re the Sloper, Newman, Knight, Jackson and other families. There are, likewise, a considerable number of abstracts of Welsh wills, administrations, and extracts from parish registers, concerning miscellaneous Lloyds, Wynnes, Griffiths, and others, none of which relate to persons even remotely connected with the individuals Mr. Lloyd was attempting to trace, or with each other.

Scattered through the MSS., also, are numerous copies of pedigrees, from the Heralds Visitations, of families bearing the same names as those from which Mr. Lloyd descended; but the connection, if any, between the two is usually more than problematical. This is exceptionally true as to the Welsh pedigrees, of which there are many, all copied from Dwnn's Visitations of Wales, Lloyd's "History of Powys Fadog," the "Montgomeryshire Collections" and similar publications. All such data can well remain in MS. for the enlightenment or mystification of the curious.

In two of the volumes devoted to the results of searches regarding



the ancestry of Robert Lloyd, and in other volumes containing material concerning other Welsh ancestors of Mr. Lloyd, will be found much information about other early settlers in Merion, Radnor, Haverford, and Gwynedd, but little of importance is to be found among these notes which has not already appeared in print.

Several volumes contain genealogies of the descendants of the Lloyd, Jones (from John ap Thomas of Merion), and other families. These are of real interest, but, in many cases, owing to confusion in arrangement, are difficult to understand, and, if published, would certainly include many unavoidable errors. As they stand they are certain to be most useful to genealogists.

The most valuable part of Mr. Lloyd's collection consists of data collected from Pennsylvania, English, and Welsh records, relating to those families from which he derived descent, and concerning which, in most cases, little or nothing has heretofore been written. In the few instances where partial records of these families have been printed, Mr. Lloyd has either corrected errors, as in the Awbrey pedigree, or added much interesting information, as in the biographical sketch of John Blunston. In most cases he has traced the families back for several generations prior to their removal to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lloyd, some years before his death, began the compilation of biographical-genealogical sketches of a number of these early colonists. His decease left these in the rough and incomplete, his correspondence indicating that he expected to add considerably to them when the searches which he had planned were completed.

The following genealogies embrace the most important part of Mr. Lloyd's labours. His rough notes have been carefully compared with original transcripts and foreign reports, and the imperfect sketches completed and edited.

Opportunity has permitted a personal examination of many of the records in England and Wales which Mr. Lloyd cites, and others not searched by him, bearing on the subject. This has resulted in the verification of some doubtful lines, and additions to others.

It should be mentioned here that Mr. Lloyd had a fixed conviction that the correct way to compile a genealogy was to begin with later generations and add the earlier ones afterwards, and his rough notes were so arranged. This plan, in deference to Mr. Lloyd's opinion,



has, as far as practicable, been carried out, although contrary to accepted methods. In conformity with this theory, Mr. Lloyd always used the word "ascent" instead of "descent," when speaking of anyone's lineage.

Some copies of records of especial interest, relating to Merionethshire, Flintshire, and Montgomeryshire, and a few notes regarding the early Welsh colonists, have been added.

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 PRESTATYN,   
 NORTH WALES,   
 GREAT BRITAIN,   
 August 10, 1909.

## PEARSON.

THOMAS PEARSON was born in England, 2nd month 12th, 1708. This date is from the marriage certificate of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby, Pennsylvania. He was a son of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, his wife, and came with his parents to Pennsylvania about the year 1712. They removed from Rotherham, or near by, in the West Riding of Yorkshire. It appears that he and his family settled within the limits of Darby Monthly Meeting, but after a time, when Thomas had grown up, he is recorded as being within the limits of Chester Monthly Meeting. On 3rd month 3rd, 1732, according to the Minute Book of Darby Monthly Meeting, he brought a certificate of removal from Chester Monthly Meeting. This was just prior to his marriage. He died in Darby 1st month 13th, 1763, aged 55 years, as recorded in the Darby Monthly Meeting Books.

When fourteen years old he was apprenticed to Joshua Copeland of Chester, a shoemaker. The following is a transcript of the articles of indenture, the original in 1894 was in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby.

This Indenture made the Twenty fifty day of March in the Eighth year of ye reign of King George over Great Brittain &c Anno Dom. one Thousand seven Hundred Twenty Two, Witnesseth that Thomas Pearson son of Benjamin Pearson of Darby in ye county of Chester, Hath put himself and by these P'sents doth voluntar'ly and of his own free will and accord put himself an apprentice to Joshua Copeland of Chester a'fore'sr shoemaker to learn his art, trade or mystery and after the man'er of an apprentice to serve him from the day of ye date Hereof for & during the full term & time of seven years next Ensuing, during all which term he ye sd apprentice his said Master, shall faithfully serve, his secrets keep, his Lawful Com'ands gladly every where & at all times obey. He shall do no damage to his said master nor see it so be done by others without Letting or giving notice thereof to his s'd master he shall not waste his sd masters goods nor lend them unlawfully to any; he shall not Commit fornication nor Contract matrimony within ye sd term, at cards, dice or any other unlawful game he shall not play whereby his sd master may have damage, with his own goods nor ye goods of others without Lisense from his sd master, he shall neither buy or sell, he shall not absent himself day or night from



his masters service without his leave; no Hunt ale houses, Taverns or playhouses; but in all things behave himself as a Faithful apprentice, ought to do, during ye sd term And ye sd m'tr his Executors, adm'rs or assigns shall use the utmost of his endeavour to teach or cause to be taught or instructed ye sd apprentice in ye trade or mistery he now followeth and also procure & provide for him sufficient meat, drink, apparel, Lodging & washing fitting for such an apprentice during ye sd term and at ye end of sd term Shall furnish ye sd apprentice with a new sute (?) of aparel (?) and ye sd master shall also give & allow unto ye said apprentice (in Spring or Sum'er) in three of ye first years of ye sd term the time of four weeks in each of ye sd years to go to scoole (?) and for ye true Performance of all & every ye sd Covenants agre'mts before mentioned Either of ye sd parties do bind themselves to each other by these P'sents. In witness whereof ye said parties have to these p'sents interchangeably set their hands and seals the day & year first above written.

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of  
With ye words his Executors, administrators  
or assigns interlined before signing of  
these presents.

JOSHUA COWPLAND (Seal)

Jno. Bethell

(Thomas Pearsons signature torn off.)

Wm. Davies

Benj. Pearson

On the opposite side, or outside, page of the original, some one has written the words "Thomas Pearson is a genteellman." It is an interesting document, and shows the mode then adopted to bind a young man to learn a trade.

On 6th month 30th, 1732, at Darby Meeting House, Thomas Pearson married Hannah, Daughter of John Blunston, Jr. She was born in Darby, 4th month 7th, 1712, and died there 8th month, 1778. The various entries to be found in the Minute Book of Darby Monthly Meeting, relative to Thomas Pearson, on account of his marriage and some of the committees he was appointed on after that event are as follows. 5th month 19th, 1732, Thomas Pearson and Hannah Blunston both belonging to this meeting declared their intentions of marriage with each other the first time. Benjamin Cliffe and Samuel Bunting are appointed to enquire into the clearness of Thomas Pearson and make a report to our next meeting.

6th month 2nd, 1732, Thomas Pearson and Hannah Blunston declared their intentions of marriage with each other a second time and things being found clear they are left to their liberty and consummate their marriage according to the good order used amongst

Friends. Samuel Bunting and Joseph Hibberd are appointed to see Thomas Pearson's marriage accomplished according to good order & make report to our next meeting and bring in the certificate in order to be recorded.

7th month 6th, 1732, Friends report that at Thomas Pearson's marriage "things were well."

The certificate is recorded in Book A., page 73, Darby Monthly Meeting.

8th month 2nd, 1745, The Overseers having brought a complaint against Joseph Bethell for not complying with his former promises to pay Thomas Pearson his just demands, therefore this meeting appoints . . . to admonish him to satisfy the said Pearson or be at our next monthly meeting to show his reason.

9th month 6th, 1745, The friends appointed to admonish Joseph Bethell to satisfy Thomas Pearson report that they have spoke to him, that he promised to be at this meeting, but he not appearing Samuel Bunting and Nathan Gibson are appointed to draw up a Testification against him for neglecting to satisfy the said Thomas Pearson and other disorderly practices and produce at our next Monthly Meeting for approbation.

3rd month 1st, 1751, Thomas Pearson appointed Overseer.

3rd month 4th, 1752, Thomas Pearson and William Parker appointed to receive the legacy of thirty pounds left by Job Harvey towards making a brick wall about the graveyard.

7th month 1st, 1752, Thomas Pearson is appointed to take care that strangers are not buried within the bounds appointed to bury those belonging to the meeting.

While it will thus be seen that Thomas Pearson took sincere interest in the religious society of which he was a consistent member, yet he did not neglect the other duties that go to make a useful citizen.

His name will be found signed to several petitions respecting roads. Two of these petitions as found in Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. i (First Series), pages 767 and 768.

Hannah Pearson, the widow of Thomas, as mentioned, died in 1778. Here is a short abstract of her will which was proved October 28th, 1778 and is deposited at West Chester; recorded in Book F., 314:



Hannah Pearson of Darby widow of Thomas Pearson, far advanced in years &c. Mentions her sons James; John, and Thomas. Her daughter Hannah wife of Jacob Serrill. Her daughters Ann, Sarah, Susanna, Mary and Elizabeth. Gives her son Thomas an old silver table-spoon formerly "my grand-fathers." Executors, son John, sons-in-law, Hugh Lloyd and Jacob Serrill. Dated January 5th, 1775. A Codicil, dated December 19th, 1777.

Children of Thomas Pearson and Hannah his wife:

- ANN, born 2nd month 28th, 1733; married David Morris of Plymouth.  
 JAMES, born 9th month 1st, 1735; married Mary Paschall of Darby.  
 JOHN, born 8th month 17th, 1740; married Ann Bevan of Darby, she died 7th Mo. 1, 1775 married, secondly Sarah Johnson, this second marriage is on the authority of George Pearson, a friend of Morgan Bunting of Darby who told the writer it has not been found on record.  
 DAVID, born, 6th month 10th, 1742.  
 SARAH, born 12th month 1st, 1743/4; married, William Warner, Jr., of Darby.  
 SUSANNAH, born 7th Month, 11th, 1746; died 4th month, 17th, 1825; married Hugh Lloyd.  
 MARY, born 2nd month 28th, 1748.  
 HANNAH, born 1st month 1st, 1751; married Jacob Serrill of Darby.  
 ELIZABETH, born 3rd month 17th, 1755.  
 THOMAS, born 3rd month 7th, 1756.

(Several of the above were married out of Meeting, possibly in Church or by a Justice of the Peace, therefore not under the care of Darby Meeting. These marriages are not recorded, and in some instances were dealt with by the Monthly Meeting for this violation of the Rules of the Society of Friends.)

BENJAMIN PEARSON, born in the year 1682-3, in Yorkshire, England; died in Darby, Pennsylvania, 9th month 25th, 1763, aged 80. On his original marriage certificate, in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby, a copy of which will be given later, is the following entry: "Benj. Pearson. . . . Departed this Life 25  $\frac{m}{9}$  1763 aged 80." He was a son of Lawrence Pearson and Patience his wife (surname unknown); who were residents of Tinsley, or Tinsley-Balby, a chapelry in the parish of Rotherham, Yorkshire, about 3 miles southwest by west from the hamlet of Rotherham. In the year 1703, on the 23rd of 7th month, at Friends' Meeting House, Chesterfield, Derbyshire (Chesterfield and Warnsworth Meeting),



he married Susanna Burbeck. Here follows a copy of the marriage certificate already referred to:

Benjamin Pierson of Tinsley in the Parish of Rotherham Yorkshire husbandman & Susannah Burbeck of Chesterfield in the County of Darby Spinster. Having Declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage before several Publick Meetings of the People of God called Quakers in Chesterfield & Warnsworth—according to the Good Order used among them, whose Proceedings therein, after a deliberate Consideration thereof (with regard unto the Rightous Law of God, and Example of his People Recorded in the Scriptures of Truth in that Case were—approved—by the said Meetings, they appearing Clear of all others, and having Consent of—Parents & Relations—Concerned. Now these are to Certifie All whom it may Concern, That for the full accomplishing of their said Intentions, this twenty third day of the Seventh Month, called September in the Year, according to the English Account, One Thousand—Seven—Hundred and three They the said Benjamin Pierson and Susannah Burbeck—appeared in a Publick Assembly of the aforesaid People, and others met together—in their Publick Meeting-place at Chesterfield in the County aforesaid—and in a Solemn Manner, he the said Benjamin Pierson taking the said Susannah Burbeck—by the Hand did openly declare as followeth,—frd's In the fear of God Before this Assembly I take my friend Susannah Burbeck to Be my wife promising with the Lords Assistance to be A faithful & Loving husband till Death Separate us—And then and there in the said Assembly, the said Susannah Burbeck—did in like manner declare as followeth, frd's In the fear of God & ye presence of this Assembly I take my friend Benjamin Pearson to be my Husband promising with ye Lords Assistance to be A Loving & obedient wife And the said Benjamin Pierson—and Susannah Burbeck—as a further Confirmation thereof, did then and there to these Presents set their Hands. And we, whose Names are hereunto Subscribed, being present among others, at the Solemnizing of their Marriage and Subscription, in manner aforesaid, as Witnesses hereunto, do also to these Presents Subscribe our names, the Day and Year above written.

The mark X of

BENJAMIN PEARSON

Lawrence Pierson

Patience Pearson

Peter Burbeck

Alice Firth (Frith?)

SUSANNA PEARSON

Joseph Frith

Dinah Burbeck

John Beard

Margaret Pearson

Ri' Clayton

Katherine Storrs

Josiah Clayton

Elizabeth Broomhead

Rich Morris

Joshua Arnold

George Ellis

E. Calton

Samuell Revell

Mary Arnold

John Pearson

Eliz. Haslam



Edward Haslam	Mary Kirk
Thomas Pearson	Esther Ellis
Samuel Ashton	Priscilla Leppington
William Storrs	Sarah Storrs
Joseph Storrs	Jone Clayton
	Mary Storrs

On this marriage certificate are recorded the following births and deaths:

Benjamin Pearson (a word that looks like sons, or sones)

Departed this life 25, 9 mo., 1763 aged 80.

Benjamin Pearson (the son) was born ye 30th of ye 1st month, 1705

Joseph Pearson was born ye 8th of ye 6th month, 1706.

Thomas Pearson was born ye 12th of ye 2d month, 1708.

John Pearson was born they? (the) 25th of ye 1st Mo'th 1711.

Isaac Pearson Born the 24th of ye 11th Mo'th, 1713.

Susanna Pearson my wife Died June 27 anno 1745.

Samuel Pearson was Born ye Twenty fourth of ye 1st month, 1716/17.

Joshua Pearson was born ye 12th day of November, 1719.

Samuel Pearson Died the 22d day of April in the year 1736.

Joseph Pearson Died ye 30th of 6th month, 1738.

Susanna Burbeck, was born 10th month 31st, 1680 (from Chesterfield Monthly Meeting Records, Derbyshire, England, from Digest at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate-without, London, E.C.), and died, according to record on the marriage certificate, as referred to, about June (or 4th month, Old style) 27th, 1745, in Darby, Pennsylvania. She was a daughter of Thomas Burbeck and his wife Elizabeth, of Tupton, or Tapton, which is a township in the parish of Chesterfield, one and a half miles northeast by east from that place. There is a township named Tupton in the parish of North Wingfield, which is about four or four and one half miles south-southeast from Chesterfield. Although these places are in different parishes, they are both in the Union of Chesterfield.

The witnesses to a Friends' marriage sign in the order of nearness of relationship to the bride and groom. The following are some of the names signed to the certificate of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna Burbeck, with the relationship explained:

Lawrence Pearson, father of Benjamin Pearson.

Peter Burbeck, brother of Susanna Burbeck, her father being dead.

Joseph Frith; what his exact relation was to either the bride or groom is not positively known, but it was a near one, perhaps uncle to the bride.



A Joseph Frith, who must have been a man of some standing, had taken from him, according to Bessie's "Sufferings," Vol. i, p. 144, in September, 1685, sheep horses, etc., to the value of 120 pounds. In 1657, the name of John Frith of Chesterfield, occurs as a sufferer on account of his religious belief; again several times in the years to 1668, when he and his wife are excommunicated. His name occurs also in 1688.

John Beard; he was a brother-in-law, to Susanna Burbeck, having married Elizabeth, her sister, in 1695.

Richard Clayton and Josiah Clayton, perhaps only friends, although Josiah Clayton, in 1710, married Dinah Burbeck niece of Susanna's.

A few of the women signers, were as follows:

Patience Pearson; supposed to be the mother of Benjamin.

Alice Frith; perhaps wife of Joseph Frith.

Dinah Burbeck; she was the wife of Thomas Burbeck who was a brother of Susanna.

Margaret Pearson; perhaps a sister to Benjamin.

Katherine Storrs; if not a relation, a friend of the families.

About the year 1714, Benjamin Pearson, his wife Susanna, and their sons, Benjamin, Jr., Joseph, Thomas, John and Isaac, removed to Darby, Pennsylvania. Benjamin Pearson never acquired possession of land in the Province, for the reason, that he never became reconciled to his new location. He was a very sedate man, with strong ideas of the superiority of English things over those of America, and it appears that he was a better educated man than the average early settler. The only product of the new colony he would acknowledge was as good as that raised in England, was turnips. Both he and his wife continued in membership with the Society of Friends to the time of their deaths. He is believed to have held no official position.

Children of Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife:

BENJAMIN, born 1st month 30th, 1705.

JOSEPH, born 6th month 8th, 1706; died 8th month 30th, 1738; married (it is believed, in 1730) Elizabeth Lewis.

THOMAS, born 2nd month 12th, 1708; died 1st month 13, 1763; married Hannah Blunston.

JOHN, born 1st month 25th, 1711; married (Morgan Bunting's notes) Sarah Wood.

ISAAC, born 11th month 24th, 1713; married (Futhey & Copes' "History of Chester Co.") Martha, daughter of William Garret and Mary his wife.



**SAMUEL,** born 1st month 24th, 1716-17; died April (or 2nd month O. S.) 22nd, 1736, unmarried.

**JOSHUA,** born November or 9th month, O. S., 1719; died September or Ninth month, N. S. 24th or 27th, 1793; married, at Philadelphia Meeting, Elizabeth Biddle.

**LAWRENCE PEARSON.** The exact date and place of his birth are unknown. He was probably born about 1655. In or about the year 1692, he was living in Tinsley or Tinsley Balby, which is a chapelry in the parish and Union of Rotherham, West Riding of York. It is two and three quarter miles southwest by west from Rotherham. His wife's name was Patience (surname unknown). Lawrence Pearson died, it is supposed, prior to the time of the removal to Pennsylvania of his son Benjamin Pearson, which was about the year 1714. That Lawrence Pearson was in Tinsley in 1692 is proven from the following deed, the original being in the possession of Jacob Serrill of Darby:

This Indenture made the First day of February in the seventh year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lady Ann by the Grace of God over England Scotland France & Ireland Queen defend'r of the faith &c Anno dom 1703 Between Lawrence Pearson of Tinsley in the parish of Rotherham in the County of York husbandman of the one parte and Benjamin Pearson of Tinsley afores'd husbandman sonn of the s'd Lawrence of the other parts, Whereas the Right Hono'ble William Late Earle of Strafford deceased by his Indenture of Lease bearing date the second day of February in the yeare of our Lord One thousand six hundred ninety two demised to the s'd Lawrence Pearson & to his Exors Adm're and Assigns All that messuage and Farm of Lands at Tinsley afores'd now in the occupat'on of the s'd Lawrence Pearson contayneing by Estimation Eighty Four acres be the same more or lesse p'ticularly men'ond in a schedule annexed to the Lease with their and every of their appurt's to hold from the date thereof for the terme of Five & twenty years from thenceforth then next ensueing & fully to be Completed & ended at the yearly rent of Forty one pounds & Five shillings at whitson tide & martinmas by Equall port'ons & two fatt Capons and a henn or three shillings and six pence in Leiw thereof on every four & twentyeth day of December yearly durence the s'd terme with diverse Covenants & agree'mts in the said recited Indenture of Lease—as in and by the same rela'ton being thereunto had may more fully appear NOW this Indenture witnesseth that the s'd Lawrence Pearson for & in consideration of the sume of Thirty pounds of Lawfull money of England to him in hand paid or secured to be paid to him the s'd Lawrence Pearson by the s'd Benjamin Pearson at or before the sealeing & delivery of these



g'sents And in Consideration that the said Benjamin Pearson hath undertaken to mantaine the s'd Lawrence Pearson with meat, drink, washing & lodging during his life and to pay forty shillings a yeare during his life for buying him necessaryes with it the s'd Lawrence shall . . . fitt to wearith the s'd Benjamin Pearson dureing his the s'd Lawrence's life and if the s'd Lawrence shall think fitt to . . . where the s'd Benjamin Pearson hath undertaken to pay the s'd Lawrence Pearson Eight Pounds p. Anno for his natural life in Lein of the s'd meat drink washing Lodging & forty shilings p. Anno . . . him the s'd Lawrence Pearson hereunto moveing hath granted bargained sold assigned transferred and settover and by these p'sents doeth graunt bargain sell assigne transferr & sett over unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife & to their Exe're adm's & Assigns All the s'd messuage and ffarme of Lands with all the appurt's thereunto belonging together with . . . described Indenture of Lease & all the terme & time herein yet to come & unexpired And also all the corne Cattle Quick goods husb-andry Geare now upon the s'd Farme or belonging to the same or to him the s'd Lawrence Pearson (Except such household goods as the s'd Lawrence Pearson hath now taken in his own use. TO have & to hold the s'd messuage & Farme of Lands & every part & parcell thereof with appurtences unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson and Susanna his wife and the survivor of them their Exe'ors Adm'rs and assignes from the makeing of these ps'ents for & dureing all the terme & time in the s'd recited Indenture of Lease from the s'd Earle of Strafford yet to come and unexpired in as full Large ample & beneficiale manner to all intents & purposes as he the s'd Lawrence Pearson now holds or might hold and enjoy the same legealy with the s'd recited Indenture of Lease And also to have & hold the s'd Corne Cattle Quick goods & household goods & every parte thereof (except before described) unto the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'ors Adm're & assignes as his and their . . . Corne goods Cattle & Chattles forever And the s'd Benjamin Pearson for himself his heires Exe're Adm'ons doeth Covenant and agree to . . . the s'd Lawrence Pearson his Ex'rs Adm's & assignes by these p'sents that he the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'rs Adm'rs & assignes shall & will at all times during the s'd terme pay all the wants & p'forme all the Covenants . . . & ought to be paid and p'formed by the said Lawrence Pearson his Exe'rs & assignes by virtue of the s'd Lease and Counter . . .? made by the said Earle of Stafford to the s'd Lawrence Pearson and thereof and therefrom shall & will Indemnifye the said Lawrence Pearson during the s'd terme And the s'd Lawrence Pearson for himself his heires Ex'rs and Adm's doeth Covenant and graunt to and with the s'd Benjamin Pearson his Ex'rs Adm'rs and Assignes by these Ps'ents that he the said Benjamin Pearson his Ex'ers Adm's & assignes paying the rents and p'forming the Covenants in the s'd Lease from the s'd Earle shall and may peaceably and quietly hold and enjoy the s'd messuage and Farme and every parte thereof with appurtinet (f) during all the time in the s'd Lease yet to Come and unexpired without the lett suite trouble damage or Ex'clson of him the s'd Lawrence Pearson his Exe're



or assigns. In Wittness whereof the partyes above named to these p'sents have put to their hands and seales the day and yeare first above written.

Sealed & delivered upon double  
six penny stamps paid and also  
Six pounds in silver to the s'd  
by the above named Lawrence Pear-  
son to ye above named Benjamin  
Pearson in ye name of possession  
of all the said Corne Cattle  
Quick goods & household goods,  
implements.

his  
LAWRENCE X PEARSON  
mark

(Seal)

Margaret Pearson.

his  
JOHN X JARVIS  
mark

her  
MARY X MARSHALL  
mark

Another original paper in the possession of Mr. Serrill is the following; it relates to a law-suit of Lawrence Pearson's respecting a mortgage:

Yo'r Orat'r was not promised a mortgage for his security of ye s'd p'misses settled in trust, And whether ev'r any such mortgage was made or not or whether ye s'd Ind're Tripartite was not p'tended to be made for securing ye sune of £150 Lent by y'or Orat'r for Indempnifeing ye s'd Jacob Lawrence from ye s'd Bond & wt'oth't security was made to him for y't purpose or Int'est of ye s'd 150£ & whether he did not accordingly receive ye same & pay ye same to y'or Orat'r & for how long & whether ye s'd Jacob & John Lawrence or either of them have not owned Confessed or declared y't a mortgage was made for y'or Orat'rs security of ye premisses & promises that ye s'd Jacob Lawrence would keep ye safe (?) for him & whether they or one of them did not frequently before p'misse your Orator such mortgage & put him of (?off) from time to time & whether they do not know your Orat'r to be a Illiterate person & ignorant of ye nature of securitys for mon (torn) wholly trusted to ye honesty of ye s'd John & Jacon Lawrence and whether ye sd Confe'ates or some of them have not endeavoured to terrific yo'r Orat'r or his agent by declaring yt his moneys were all lost unless he would take a small Compossition & wt' oth'r Attempts they have used to bring him to Compound his sd Debt & take Less & how much less yn his due. And that ye sd Jacob Lawrence Sr. (?) Ex'ers or Adm'rs may sett for this w't oth'r Debts he owed at his decease & on w't securityes & who are secur-ity or Bound for ye same & w't fee simple Lands & Tenem'ts & wt Leases & p'sonall Estate of any kind or value he dyed possessed of or yt he or any in trust for him were Intitl'ed unto & ye full values thereof And yt ye sd Jacob Lawrence s'd (?) Exe'rs Adm'rs may show cause if he can why he has refused to assign ye sd morgage to yo'r Orat'or on haveing ye s'd Bond Can-



celled or Deliv'ed up and ye sd John Bloare hath refused to Ratifie & confirme ye same or to doe w't is necessary at yo'r Orat'rs Charges to such purpose And yt ye sd Jacob Lawrences Exe'rs may be Compelled to pay ye sd 150*l* & ye Intest thereof to yo'r Orat'r out of ye p'sonall Estate of ye sd Jacob Lawrence in Case it is sufficient to pay ye same or soe much thereof as ye sd p'sonall Estate is sufficient to pay and yt in case he shall not Immediately Pay to yo'r Orat'r his whole debt & Int'ested in ye p'misses may be Compelled to assigne ye sd security for y'or orator for ye Better securing of ye sd Debt & Int'est and alsoe may be Compelled to doe all such other Acts as shall be necessary to make ye same good & effectuell in ye Law And yt yo'r Orat'r may be releived in all & singular ye p'mises according to equity & good Consicence may it please yo'r Lord'pp to grant unto yo'r Orat'r her Ma'tys most Gracious writ of Sup'a to be directed to ye sd John Lawrence, John Bloare, Rich'd Bloare Jun, John Bradley, Jacob Bancroft & Parker Thereby Commanding y'm at a C'taine Day & und'r a C'taine pain the (very faint) .... in to be Limited P'sonally to be & appear before yo'r Lords'pp in this Hon'ble Cos'e, (or Court?) then & there to anse'r all & singular ye p'mises & Furth'r to stand to & abide such further orders & decree therein as to yo'r Lords'pp in yo'r Great wisdom shall seem meet and yo'r Orat'r shall every Pray &c.

WILL'M JESSOP

On the outside of this paper are the following memoranda:

Fair copy Lawrence Pearson's bill.

Have Coppy of Lawrence's bill.

Have? Si'ga on ye 3 (This is hard to make out)

As to Bradley & Bancroft & m'r (?) Parker wee forbear to h..ya (?) ym till wee see whether they will re..rly (?) ..... further charge.

But if ye (or yr) come make sd Parker ..... to him & let him see ye bill but weel not ..... him w'out wee be forced to goe to hearing.

J. BAIRDS (R) ?

You may ... yo' other ... bill.

What relationship existed between Lawrence Pearson and the people mentioned in this paper, if any, has not been determined. John Lawrence may have been a kinsman, as the name Lawrence seems to indicate a connection.

The following memoranda, taken from various books, show where the name Pearson occurs, in Yorkshire, among those who became members of the Society of Friends' prior to the year 1700. They may or may not have been related to Lawrence Pearson:

"Yorkshireman" (A Magazine at the Friend's Library, Orthodox, Germantown), 1833, Vol. i, p. 302. "Anno 1653, Gervase Benson and Anthony Pearson two ex-justices of the Peace now become quakers."



Besse's "Sufferings," Vol. ii, p. 97, Yorkshire. Anno 1658, Robert Pearson of Rosedale imprisoned 20 weeks in Pickering Castle.

Vol. i, Preface, p. v.

6th of 2nd month, 1659, at Westminster Hall, Benjamin Pierson, and others, present a petition to Parliament.

Vol. ii, p. 100 Yorkshire.

13th of 12 month, 1660, committed by Justice Crompton from a meeting in Shearn, Robert Pearson, Isabel Pearson, and their aged father Richard Pearson, all of Great Driffield, "tho' the old man had not been at meeting."

Vol. ii, p. 102, Yorkshire.

11th month and 12th month of 1660, West Riding and North Riding. Christophere Pearson and William Pearson.

Vol. ii, p. 104.

West Riding Sessions held the 16th of January, 1661, at Wakefield, sent to Gaol at Castle of York, Robert Pearson of Bradford, and William Pearson of Clcok-Heaton.

Vol. ii, p. 106.

William Pearson from Meeting at Over-End and at Ayskrigg, 7th of September, 1662, sent to prison and corn and cattle seized. p. III, Anno 1665. Fined for non-attendance of worship, 8 shillings from Richard Pearson, demanded of his wife and son, he being in prison, had goods taken away worth 15 shillings.

P. 131, Anno 1670 and 1671, Cleveland Meeting, town of Blakemore, Robert Pearson and Gregory Pearson.

P. 140 Anno 1675,

Samuel Pearson of the parish of Siggletborn, to goal at the Castle of York, the last day of November, 1675.

P. 144, Yorkshire, 14th of 2nd month, 1682, Jane Pearson.

P. 150, Quarter Sessions at Leeds, 10th of 11th month, 1682, at Wetherby Sessions, George Pearson.

Vol. ii, p. 151, Yorkshire, Anno 1683.

Anne Pearson of West Milton, widow, goods taken worth, 27 Pounds. In making this distress one Hemsley, an informer, behaved very abusively, striking Anne Pearson and her mother, an aged woman, and tearing her clothes.

P. 153, At Bradford, 1683, by Justice Calverly, Robert Pearson, and on the 2nd of 12th month, 1683, at Doncaster Sessions, Laturence Pearson.

P. 154, Yorkshire, Anno 1683, Quarter Sessions at Leeds. . . . Jacobus: (James) Pearson, nuper de eadem (Holbeck) cordwainer.

P. 156.

On the 27th of 11th month, 1683 from a Meeting at Leeds, James Pearson, and on the 30th of 5th month, 1684, James Pearson, at Leeds.