

HIATT - HIETT HYATT

GENEALOGY and FAMILY HISTORY

1699 - 2000

Being, in particular, a record of
John **HIETT**, Quaker,
His son, John HIATT, Jr.
England to Pennsylvania c
1699

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DEDICATION

Dedicated to my mother
Ruby Pearl HIATT
(Casey) (Anderson)
to our heritage
and to my
wonderful and Godfearing Grandparents

Further, I present this works to my children
that they may realize the gifts they have been given in life.
For our country they share with others
and a free spirited and independent life
which has it's roots in
forefathers that loved,
worshipped and sacrificed
for freedom and love of God and Family.

Malachi 4: 5 and 6
Turn the heart of the fathers to the children
and the heart of the children to their fathers,
lest I come and smite the earth with a curse

I am thank all those that have encouraged and assisted
Over many years of work

Larry Dean Anderson

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FORWARD

I hesitate to publish this because of errors. I imagine you will find a few, spelling, etc. but I hope that the substance is enough to overlook my errors. I had no proof reader, sorry. Genealogy is never ending, research never ceasing and new discoveries daily. Therefore, this is as good a time as any to make this available to you with all its imperfections.

Little has been done to attempt to make this complete without the original volume by William Perry Johnson and the Jesse Hiatt Family Association of Utah, 1950. You may be able to follow your lineage but will not find the definitive works, explanation of the Hiatt heritage and name, etc. as is found in the original book. I did not, nor could I, have duplicated that work. It is the basis of all history of this family, if you do not have a copy, find a way to obtain it for it is worth everything you might have to give.

This and the ensuing volumes are works of hundreds of individuals. I began this work about 1982. My mother, Ruby **Hiatt (Casey) (Anderson)** started researching her family as a project assigned after we had joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The assignment was a four generation sheet on our ancestors. My grandfather, Fred Osten **Hiatt** of Omaha, NE spoke little of his family and we knew of no other **Hiatt** families. I had thought that the name was rather rare. In the summer of 1964 as I was visiting them, I asked him where all the **Hiatt** families were and where they had come from. He said that his families had come from Sidney, Iowa but before that had come from the Carolinas into Kentucky and Missouri. He said that there were still a lot of our Hiatt families in the Carolinas.

In 1983 my mother gave to me the family records with a challenge to do more with it. At that time we had a few names and nicknames of some great aunts and uncles. My grandmother (Goldie **Teeter Hiatt**) would tell stories, some admittedly not the best to pass on, such as the bootleg days, etc. The more we began to find out the more interesting it became.

I was intrigued by the story of the Delicious Apple Tree and thought that Jesse of Winterset, Iowa was one our grandfathers. I had made a trip with my mother and Grandmother (Goldie **Teeter Hiatt**) to Winterset looking for this tree and it's story. We located Morris **Hiatt** who was very generous in taking us to the old homestead and orchard. The house and original site were still there as was the fenced tree with its seedlings. The present owner was not anxious to share this part of history and soon afterwards had the house torn down. As I understand it, the old barn is still standing. Morris gave me the name of his nephew in SLC whom we were able to visit. This cousin had a wonderful book, the first I had ever known which concerned the Hiatt family. We did not have any idea how we related to this but this gave us a course to go on. I borrowed the book and had a copy made, from which we have now made over 1,000 reprints.

The next opportunity came when we located a cousin in Tabor, Iowa, Leland **Smith**. Leland was a gold mine of information and the most capable person I have known. She has authored several works herself and to this day is still active in compiling records for Fremont Co., Iowa. With her help, we were able to find information that connected us to the book, **John Hiatt and Susannah, #37** in the Hiatt-Hiatt Family History and Genealogy by William Perry Johnson **REF*: 1.

In 1983 we started the first of the Hiatt Family Newsletters and the work on the book began. We made a trip to Utah to find more about the Hiatt family, having found some names of the Jesse Hiatt Assoc. in the original book. We located Rex and Donna **Hiatt** in Payson, UT who set up a meeting and had several of the cousins greet us at their house. That was the beginning of this work.

We met Aola **HYATT Brennerman** of Hyannis, NE in the summer of 1984. She was about 90 at that time. Aola had started researching her lineage many years ago and with her Aunt, Elizabeth **HYATT Ogden**. Their lineage had never proved to connect with the Quaker line of John **HEIGHT**. Aola was very helpful and presented us with copies of her work and also an original copy of the Hiatt-Hiatt Family History and Genealogy by William Perry Johnson **REF*: 1. The stories never ended and soon we were able to locate many first cousins we never knew existed. Several of them had personally known and recalled my great great grandfather, David **Hiatt** and his wife, Elizabeth (Betsy) **Everman Hiatt (Eberman)**. Refer to Volumes VI and VII yet to be published. These grandparents, cousins, aunts and uncles made up the true pioneers of this country's new west. They were the first white American settlers along the Missouri, what is now St. Joe - in 1808. They helped in establishing the town of Liberty, Clay Co. in 1818 and were among the first immigrants in the wagon trains to Oregon

We have broken the work into families, descendants of John Jr., George, William and of Unknown or unproved lines. Including a line of Elijah who appears to have been another brother. After all, who ever heard of one of these early ancestors having only 3 sons?

There are many yarns and tales, some exciting, some to be hidden or best forgotten, others need recorded and shared with future generations. A popular one being of Cpt. John **Smith** and Pocahontas. You will find this mentioned further in the book and I have discovered some very interesting and substantial facts that give credence to this story. There are, of course, some horse thieves showing up in the family background, but that is the color and spice of history.

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This family has contributed heavily to every aspect of the development of America. Names such as George **Washington**, Daniel **Boone**, General **Clark**, Abraham **Lincoln**, Davy **Crocket**, Kit **Carson**, Cpt. **Sutter** of Sutters Mill, Jesse **James**, Buffalo **Bill** whose first love was Mary **Hiatt** in Kansas, are all entwined in the Hiatt saga. Such events and places such as the Revolutionary War, the Oregon Trail, the War of 1812, the Gold Rush, the Civil War, the Mormon Migration, the opening of the Indian territory of Oklahoma, Golden Colorado, Estes Park, etc., all connect to our Hiatt families. They were among the first settlers into Ohio, Kentucky, TN., Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, NEraska, etc. Every part of the American experience has seen a contribution by these families.

The families have spread so far and wide that it is likely you will find a cousin in every corner of America. All may not retain the Hiatt-Hiett-Hyatt name, you find them by the names of **Anderson**, **Coffin**, **Mills**, **Davis**, **Edwards**, **Cox**, and a thousand other connections. From our direct information, we have over 70,000 names. I like to have fun and ask you to do a little math, use your calculator. How many cousins are there? How many grandparents are there in 10 generations? Make it easy, there would be 1024 without duplications. Try this, assume an average of 5 children over 10 generations for one of the pair of these grandparents. How many off spring would they produce in the 10th generation? Start with 5, multiply by 5, 10 times. Then just average the number times 500. Surprised? So how many times are you related to everyone in those Chat rooms? Perhaps we should all treat each other better and with more respect as family should.

We have been given a heritage of hard driven, independent and determined people. Our forefathers died for their beliefs, left their home and lands, their parents and the comforts of home to build a nation. This was their land and they made a stand for their convictions. Through the loins of one pair - John and Mary **SMITH HIATT** came individuals that built a nation and a future. The greater question is in our hands, what are we giving to our children that will represent us over the next 300 years?

This nation has been build upon faith in God, a heritage that our ancestors would have wanted us to stand for and to be faithful in our beliefs. We have no shame in pronouncing a belief and faith in Jesus Christ and his Holy Father. Your forefathers have done as much and expect you to be of the same mettle. May my children and theirs forever know that this work is for their future and that I at least, would expect them to be humble before God and know that any blessings they have in life are temporary and a gift from their Heavenly father. If you are in a position of leadership do so with the singleness of mind that you are representing your Creator first and the direction should be only towards that end

Larry Anderson.

My lineage is given in the supplement of my eldest daughter, Stephanie **Anderson**.

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PREFACE

In the introductory pages of the **Hiatt-Hiett** Genealogy and Family History, William Perry **Johnson** describes his extensive efforts to discover the origin of his and our immigrant **Hiatt** ancestor, John **Hiatt**. He collected and summarized dozens of stories, traditions, and legends that have been passed down through the generations. He examined Quaker records in Eng and the American colonies, grantor-grantee land records, passenger lists, and wills and estate papers. He found a John **Hiatt** (**Hyot, Hiet**, etc.) in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, who bought and sold land there between 1700 and 1706. He found a reference to a "Mary **Hyot**" who was "received on certificate" the 7th of 6th mo. 1706 at Falls Monthly Meeting in Bucks County. He concluded, "A Mary **Hyot**, Quaker, at this early date and in this locality, could scarcely be none other than the wife of our John **Hiatt**, Quaker, the immigrant ancestor." Finally a Mary **Hyatt** signed a marriage certificate in Bucks County in 1745.

On page 33 of the **Hiatt-Hiett** Family History and Genealogy by William Perry **Johnson** wrote as follows:

Some fifty miles southwest of Philadelphia, in the northeast corner of the state of Maryland, lies the county of Cecil. It was here, in Cecil Co., MD, that William **Smith** wrote his will on the 20th of September 1708; it was proved the 20th of May 1710. He leaves to "second son John and heirs, 1000A, dwelling plantation --- to dau. Mary, wife of John Hayet and granddau. Hannah, dau. of son William, personality (i.e., personal property --- editor.) -- Exrs: wife Grace and son John ----" (R32) It is quite significant that the John "**Hayet**" named in the will becomes John "**Hiatt**" in further court proceedings regarding the will. From this evidence, both traditional and documentary, it is reasonably certain that the wife of our John **Hiatt**, immigrant, was Mary **Smith**, daughter of William (R33) For those interested in a further investigation of the **Smiths**, it is suggested they check the William **Smith** Quaker, who brought a certificate to Philadelphia, for himself and wife and family. William and John **Smith**, brothers of Mary (**Smith**) **Hiatt**, are probably ancestors of the **Smiths** who settled in Virginia in the same community and at about the same time as did John **Hiatt**, Jr., and his brother William **Hiatt**, sons of John and Mary (**Smith**) **Hiatt**.

In the 43 years that have elapsed since The Genealogy was published some additional data has surfaced. William Perry **Johnson's** conviction that John **Hiatt** was the son-in-law of William **Smith** of Cecil County, Maryland might have been even stronger had he seen three of these items. In the will mentioned above, William **Smith** made bequests to his second son, John, and to Hannah, daughter of his son, William. We now know that son, William **Smith**, Jr. was already deceased. On 27 Jul. 1708, about six weeks before William, Sr., signed his own will, John **Hiatt** was appointed administrator of the estate of William **Smith** in common with James **Robinson** and Samson **George**. This action suggests that John **Hiatt** must have been living in Cecil County, Maryland by this time and not 60 miles away in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. [Testamentary Proceedings, Cecil County, Maryland, Liber 21, filio 61] The administrators of the estate of William **Smith**, Sr. in 1710, two years later, were John **Smith**, Nicholas **Hyland**, and Samson **George**.

Recently, a deed not included in The Genealogy was found in Maryland records. It is dated 26 May 1715 and indicates that John **Camp** (or **Kemp** or **Kempson**) and wife Mary of Elk River in Cecil County sold 50 acres of Dare's Desire to John **Hiatt** of the same place. The deed was witnessed by John **Smith** and Edward **Jeffes**. [Cecil County, MD. Deeds, Vol. II, p. 321]. This 50 acres was part of a tract of 200 acres surveyed for William **Dare** on the east side of Elk River on 2 December 1680.

Also in Cecil County in 1712, Henry **Hollingsworth** purchased land adjacent to John **Hiatt** and John **Smith** along the Elk River. Henry **Hollingsworth** and his son, Stephen **Hollingsworth**, witnessed several of the **Smith** deeds in 1711 and 1714. [Cecil Co. Deeds, vol. 2] In Frederick County, Virginia in 1737, John **Hiatt**, Jr. of Lancaster, Pennsylvania purchased land located on Opeckon Creek from Stephen **Hollingsworth** who is known to have moved from Elkton, Maryland to Frederick County Virginia about 1733. Stephen **Hollingsworth's** son, George, had land adjacent to John **Hiatt**, Jr.

The thesis advanced by William Perry **Johnson** that our John **Hiatt** lived for a time in Bucks County, Pennsylvania may still be correct, but we now know definitely that he and his family lived for several years following 1707 in the Cecil County area of Maryland. **Johnson's** belief that our John **Hiatt**, Sr. was the son-in-law of William **Smith** of Elk River has now been proved.

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Lancaster County, Pennsylvania was formed from a part of Chester County in 1729. Until the Mason-Dixon Line between Pennsylvania and Maryland was completed in 1767, the northern part of Cecil County, Maryland was often considered to be a part of Lancaster or Chester County, Pennsylvania. Some deeds were recorded in both states, and there appeared to be considerable interchange among the citizenry of the three communities. Court records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania show that John **Hyat** [no designation as Jr.] appeared as a juror at the Quarter Session Court of Conestoga Township on 4 August 1741. [Hawbaker, Gary T., Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Quarter Session Abstracts, 1729-1742] He was a juror again 2 May 1732. John **Hyat** appeared in court on 4 May 1735 for one William **Fitzgerald** and for one Terrance **Brede**. John **Hyat** last appeared as a juror on 2 November 1736. Others known to have been neighbors of John **Hiett** in the Elk River area who also appeared in the same Lancaster County Court in the same time span were Roger **Dyer**, James **Robinson**, John **Smith**, John **Harris**, and Morgan **Morgan**. All of them later were neighbors of John, Jr., William and George **Hiatt** in Orange (later Frederick) County, Virginia.

At New Garden Monthly Meeting in southwestern Chester County on 3, 5 month 1728, "Thomas **Oldham** of ye Township of Nottingham in ye County of Chester and Province of Pennsylvania and Rachell **Littler** of ye same place [were married] at their Publick Meeting place in Nottingham afsd." John **Hyet** and William **Hyet** signed the certificate as did William **Smith**, Jane **Smith**, and Roger **Dyer**, neighbors in Cecil County, Maryland. [Bjorkman, Gwn Boyer, Quaker Marriage Certificates: New Garden Monthly Meeting, Chester County, PA., 1704-1799]

According to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania records, a survey was made of a John **Hiett**, [no designation of Junior] on 25 January 1733 for two hundred acres of Beaver Creek. William **Hiatt** also has land surveyed on Beaver Creek on the following day, 26 January 1733. [PA. Archives, series 3, Vol. 24, p. 423] According to 1736 land records Roger **Dyer**, Peter **Taylor**, Jacob **Short**, and Henry **Frey** held lands adjoining the **Hiatt** lands. John **Hiett**'s land was declared vacant and reassigned in 1744.

William Perry Johnson, on page 34 of Volume I, reported, "In 1730 Alexander **Ross** and Morgan **Bryan**, Quaker, obtained title to one hundred thousand acres of land in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. In about 1732 seventy families are know to have settled thereupon, and they founded Hopewell Friends Meeting in 1734. These families came, for the most part, from Quaker settlements in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and a few from New Jersey. Only thirty-six patents have been found, however, for but thirty-four of seventy families. All patents are dated 12 November 1735." One of the thirty-four patents was issued to John **Hiet** Junior of Lancaster County, Province of Pennsylvania for 300 acres of land situated on the north bank of the Opeckon River in the Shenandoah Valley in Orange County, Virginia. As was pointed out above, in 1737 John **Hiatt** Jr., again designated, "John **Hiett** Jr of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," purchased additional land from his neighbor, Stephen **Hollingsworth**, in the same Opeckon River area of Orange [later Frederick] Co., VA. Stephen **Hollingsworth** was the son of Henry **Hollingsworth** whose land in Cecil County, MD adjoined that of John **Hiett**, Sr.

A family history is never finished and will be true of these volumes. For example, since all the thousands of descendants of John and Mary (**Smith**) **Hiatt** are also descendants of William and Grace **Smith** of Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland, surely someone will make the effort to learn more about them and their origins. Many descendants of John **Hiatt**, Jr. have a special interest in learning the identity of his first wife who was also the mother of his first eight children. That discovery may soon come since we now know *definitely* that John **Hiatt**, Jr. lived in the Elk River area from 1708 until he and his family departed from Virginia in 1734 or 1735. Based on the age of his children, it is seems probable that he was married in Cecil County about 1721 or 1722, and most likely to the daughter of a Quaker family in the Elk River area of Cecil County.

Volumes II and III are concerned primarily with John **Hiatt**, Jr. and his descendants. They appear as pioneers in Maryland and Pennsylvania, then on the to the Valley of the Shenandoah in Virginia and West Virginia. They were settlers in Guilford and Surry Counties in North Carolina. By the end of the 19th Century descendants of John **Hiatt**, Jr. has criss-crossed the country and some of them were to be found in nearly all of the states. Few American families have been as thoroughly studied as our **Hiatts**. We can be justifiably proud of their accomplishments and their contributions to the growth and development of this great nation.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

abt.	-	about
b.	-	born
bap. or bap.		Baptized
Co.	-	County
chr	-	Christened
p.	-	Place
d.	-	Died
dau.	-	Daughter
Dr.	-	Doctor
D/O	-	daughter of
Ref.	-	Reference
HH	-	Hiatt-Hiett Family History, William Perry Johnson and the Jesse Hiatt Family Association, 1950
m.	-	Married
Mtg.	-	Meeting
MM	-	Monthly Meeting (Usually as referred to as Quaker Meetings)
Mo., Mos.		Month, Months
		Mormon Member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
LDS	-	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
S/o	-	Son of
Twp.	-	Township
Vol.	-	Volume
Wid.	-	Widow
yr., yrs		Year, Years

Other such standard abbreviations which are well understood, including abbreviations of states and months.

1752, a New Calendar for the world

This calendar change causes a lot of confusion and for awhile there was a system of double dating. The Quakers refused to accept the calendar for a long time, saying it was a Pagan calendar. The difference was the beginning of a new year. The old calendar started the first month in March, the new in January. So there was a difference of 3 months.

Prior to 1752

March	1 st mo.
April	2 nd mo.
May	3 rd mo
June	4 th mo.
July	5 th mo
Aug	6 th mo.
Sept	7 th mo
Oct.	8 th mo.
Nov.	9 th mo.
Dec.	10 th mo.
Jan.	11 th mo.
Feb.	12 th mo.

Following 1752

Jan.	1 st mo.
Feb.	2 nd mo.
Mar.	3 rd mo.
April	4 th mo.
May	5 th mo.
June	6 th mo.
July	7 th mo.
Aug.	8 th mo.
Sept.	9 th mo.
Oct.	10 th mo.
Nov.	11 th mo.
Dec.	12 th mo.

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INTRODUCTION
BY
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The object of this article is to examine several known **Hyatt** families in Eng as possible origins for John **Hyatt**, Sr. 1699 Pennsylvania immigrant.

In the course of research, many mentions of the **Hiatt-Hiett-Hyatt** name have been found from fairly early times. As I will show, the vast majority of these people were from a close geographic area in Eng. With the use of an ordinance survey map, even the smallest towns have been located.

One of the earliest mention of the **Hyett** name comes from Winchester, Eng records when in the year 1388 under the reign of Richard II, a John **Hyett** was appointed incumbent of the bury of Lanhamlack, Breconshire, Wales. This was during the Norman Period and may well indicate that the **Hyatt's** were of Norman Origin or at least had strong Norman ties. An excellent dissertation concerning the possible Norman ties is found in the [Hiatt-Hiett Genealogy and Family History](#) by William Perry Johnson.

The next mention found takes place on 10 March 1461 when a James **Hyett** was appointed Constable of St. Brival's Castle by Edward IV. To be appointed to such a position, would indicate at least lesser nobility. St. Brival's was a royal hunting lodge and the remains are still shown on the map in Gloucestershire near the Welsh border on the edge of the Forest of Dean. The following year James **Hyett** was given a manor in Staffordshire by Edward IV, probably for some service to the King or the country.

Interestingly enough, the Forest of Dean had been mentioned in many histories as the area from which John **Hyatt** originally came. It is this point that my investigation started. The Forest of Dean lies wholly in the County of Gloucester and encompasses 27,000 acres along the River Severn. Most of the people in this area have been foresters for many generation and reasonably prosperous. In 1682-3, a Visitation was made to the County of Gloucester by Fenwick, an English Herald for the purpose of ascertaining the lineage's and coats of arms used by prominent families of the area. The main purpose of this procedure throughout Eng was for taxation. Major towns around the Forest of Dean were visited with very interesting results. At a city somewhat north of the forest, Westbury-on-Severn, the descendants of a John **Hyett** who died in 1642 at the age of 70 were found. The genealogy given encompassed 4 generations to a John **Hiett**, age approximately 26 years old at the time of the visitation in 1682-3. Searching the parish records of Westbury, we find John **Hiett** son of Jeremy **Hiett** and Ann christened 23 Jan 1649. The visitation chart shows that John was the son of Jeremiah and Ann **Nash Hiett** of Westbury. Going back one more generation to Jeremiah's father who is shown by the visitation to be Jeremiah who died in 1658 at age 56 we find in the parish records a Jeremiah born in 1602. This latter Jeremiah had a brother Joseph shown in the visitation, both as sons of John **Hyett** of Westbury upon Severn and his wife Joyce, daughter and heir of Giles **Dobbins** of Manestow Co., Hereford. The parish records show a Joseph **Hyet** son of John **Hyet** christened 22 Jan 1614. John **Hyett** of Westbury upon Severn is listed as having died at age 70 in 1642. Parish records show a John **Hyett** son of Thomas **Hyett** Christened at Westbury on Severn, 30 Dec. 1572. The chart shows the arm recorded to this early John **Hyett** to be very similar to those used by **Hiett** families in this country. They are as follows:

Arms: Argent a lion rampant sable a chief indented of the last a mullet on a crescent for difference.

Crest: A lion's jamb sable erased gules in the paw a bombshell fired proper

As the arms were differenced by a crescent, this tells us that John was the eldest son and that Thomas **Hyett** must have originally been granted these arms. It is therefore likely that the grant was made during the reign of Elizabeth I, a very Protestant monarch.

The following records are found in the parish of Ministerworth, Gloucestershire, a town less than 10 miles from Westbury on Severn and north of the Forest of Dean:

John **Hyett** and Mary **Harris** married 23 Oct. 1684

John son of John and Mary **Hyett** christened 17 April 1687

William son of John and Mary **Hyett** christened 15 Sept. 1689

Joseph son of John and Mary **Hyett** christened 12 April 1690

Abigale daughter of John and Mary **Hyett** christened 10 Jan 1691

Esther daughter of John and Mary **Hyett** christened 17 Jan 1694

Certainly, this is the John **Hyett** listed in the visitation as he is shown as single in 1682/3. At least two of the children found, John and William are named the same as the children of our immigrant John **Hyett** and wife's first name Mary is the same. It is also believed that some of John's children were born in Eng before he immigrated.

**JOHN HIEGHT & MARY SMITH, QUAKER IMM. OF 1699
ANCESTORS OF JOHN HIETT, JR.**

In 1584, another visitation published by the Harlean Society, Volume 21, page 254, shows the family of a Thomas **Hyett** of Lydney, Gloucestershire. Lydney is within a few miles of St. Brivals Castle and the Forest of Dean. There are no specific dates given with this chart, however, it contains three generations of the descendants of Thomas **Hyett** of Lydney and Joyce daughter and co-heir of Simon **Melbourne** of Icomb in the county of Hereford. As this visitation was made in 1543 and on one is listed as deceased, it can be assumed that all were living at this time. On page 74 of this same volume, we find the following: Christopher **Hall** of High Meadow, married Joane, daughter of James Hyett of Lydney. The interesting part is that James coat of arms are listed: Argent a lion rampant and a chief indented sable, a very similar arms again to the first family.

Continuing down the Severn to its mouth in the Bristol Channel, we come to the county of Sommerset where in an early visitation Philip **Hyett** of Michelny near Langport is recorded with his family. This is a three generation chart ending with Thomas **Codington** of Codington (in Wapley) Gloucester. In connection with this chart is a note that the will of a John **Hyett** of Street was proved in 1559 by Anne his wife. Again, the arms listed for this family are: Argent a lion rampant gules; a chief, per fesse indented, of the first and sable. Reference for this is made to Burke (peerage).

In the county of Somerset, there is an arrest records in 1683 for John **Hyott** of Shipton-Mallet as a religious dissenter. Shipton -Mallet is fairly close to the towns mentioned above, Street and Michelny and probably John **Hyott** is of these families. Even though the visitation is from a century earlier, it is possible that family migration occurred between Sommerset and Gloucester. At any rate, John **Hyott**, a religious dissenter, appears only 10 miles from Glastonbury where a William **Smith** attended Quaker meeting and eventually brought a letter to the Quaker Meeting in Philadelphia according to the records of 1699. This is thought by many to be the William **Smith** of Cecil County, Maryland who died mentioning his daughter Mary wife of John **Huyet** in his will.

Is there any connection to the John **Hyett** of Westbury on Severn, Gloucester, and the John **Hyott** of Shipton-Mallet, Sommerset? Both seem to be good possibilities for John **Hyett** the Colonial Immigrant but more research into these two areas is needed.

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