

Frederick Phillips and his Brother Adolph, with his wife and one son
came to New York at the same time with Governor Sturgeson - 16 -
the year cannot be recollected - the son was only one year old - on
their arrival in America - the Brother never married - the
left East Prizeland - with large property in many States Jewell
with the consent of their sovereign - receiving in those days - to
take possession of very large property in North America - the
Elder Frederick had Phillips bought many houses in New York -
and a large tract of land in Jersey - a pleasant Mansion being
there - he resided - for several years - his Mother Adolph
had Frederick's house Highland, & upper Patent as it was
always called - but being a Bachelor he ~~always~~ resided with
his Elder Brother - they remained in the country - till his son
was 10 years - his wife ^{then} died leaving that only child - a son called
Philip - at 10 years - his health was so very delicate - his Father
sent him to Barbadoes - to reside on an estate he had there called
Spring head Plantation - during his residence in that Island
his Father married again Eve Van Courtland - the youngest
daughter of Jacobus Van Courtland of Courtland
Manor - in the Province of New York - but he had no family
by his second wife - Philip P. was restored to health and at
the age of twenty married the youngest daughter of Governor
Spurges - called Mary - the Governor - had four daughters
two he had with him at Barbadoes - the other two remained
at his family Mansion in Worcestershire - Mr Spurges Brother
Mr Farmer - & his wife - went also to Barbadoes - & Philip P. after
he married Mary Spurges - resided with them - they had no children
of their own - therefore were very fond of the Sister & her
husband - Mr Phillips had one son - and as he was a year
after his husband died - and in less than a year the young
widow followed him to his early grave - the child became
the darling piece of Mr & Mrs Farmer - and they were much
satisfied that his Grandfather Frederick Phillips - sent for him
New York - and ordered the Spring head plantation to be sold
for it should be an inducement for their Grandson Frederick
Phillips to return to that Island - Mr & Mrs Farmer - were so much
satisfied with this - that at their death - which happened in a few years
they only left their Grand Nephew ten thousand pounds as a legacy
large property - which they once intended for him - was left
to the other branches of the Governor's family -

youngest daughter of Anthony Brockhant - Governor at that time
of New York - he married in America - Susanna Maria Schreicht
the only daughter of Paulus Schreicht - the said Paulus had one son
Jacobus Schreicht - Governor Brockhant was a Roman Catholic
but never interfered with his wives bringing up her children
to the Protestant religion - Anthony B. - quitted his Government
on King James - abdicating the throne - he was of a very ancient
family in Lancashire - he had four daughters - and one son
Anthony - who died a Bachelor - his eldest daughter Mary never
married - the second married Mr Van Vactor - & then married
Mr Philip French - and the youngest Joannas - Frederick
Philips - they had two sons - and three daughters - the eldest
~~Maria Elizabeth Philips married the son of Charles~~
~~Williams - the second son Phil Philips married Margaret Masson~~
the eldest son Frederick Philips married Elizabeth Putnam
widow - daughter of Charles Williams Esq - they had a large
family - but the only children that lived to settle in the world
was the eldest son - Frederick - he married in England and has
left one son & one daughter - the eldest daughter Maria
Philips married Lord Stangford the son of General Stolle
she left a son & daughter - the son since dead - the third
is unmarried - & the youngest is married to Major Gen
Webster - they have three sons - so much for the eldest
son - the second son Phil Philips married Margaret
Masson they had several children - only one son is
living - & he has married twice - has only one daughter
the eldest daughter Susanna Philips - married
to Beverly Robinson Esq of Virginia - and has a family
of three sons - & two daughters - and has a large family
of grand children & great grand children - Mary Philips
married Colonel Roger Morris - and has one son &
two daughters - her son & one daughter married & have
several children - now for the other branches of the
Brockhant family - Mr Van Vactor - had only one son
since the Revolution - little is known of him - or what
family he had -

Ann. who married Philip French - died, and left
four daughters - the eldest married Wm Livingston the
second married David Vanhorne - the third married David
Clarkson - the fourth - married Wm Brown - Mr French
married a second wife - & had one son & one daughter - his
four eldest daughters - were educated & lived with their
Maiden Aunt Mary Brockhant - till they married
all I have now to add is a remarkable clause in the will
of old Frederick Phillips - he left his Estate - Philips being - all
that he had in New York - Harvort - Thord - and Elsewhere - to his
grandson Frederick Phillips - and to his sons - but in case of failure
in the male line - he left the fortune to the daughters - of his
grandson Frederick Phillips - ~~and his sons~~
and his Brother Adolph - left his to his
great grand Nephew - and others - Phil Philips
Susanna Philips & Mary Philips - the upper
Patent Frederick being Highland - -
after Governor Brockhant quitted his Government
he resided as long as he lived at Dampston in
New Jersey - which Estate he had with his wife
Susanna Maria Schreicht - and it was to be divided at her death
~~between her~~ daughters - as they are all dead - so many claimants are
constantly coming forward - that it cannot be sold - but Mr Robinson
& Mr Morris - have a claim on it -

My dear Mr French - I have long intended to send you the
Pedigree of the Philips family - but I have found it

The township of Yonkers is much less pleasant
& is remarkable for nothing, except having been
the residence of the ^{family of} Philipse, ~~one~~ of the most dis-
tinguished of those which came as colonists from
the United Netherlands. Col. Philipse, the last
Baron in this country, I have seen. He was a
worthy & respectable man, not often called in perso-
nal & domestic amiableness. Mrs. Philipse was an
excellent woman & the children, the eldest of whom
was about 17. gave every promise of reading in the same
steps. This gentleman was proprietor of the neighbouring
country to a great extent, & one of the wealthiest
inhabitants of the ^{province} ~~State~~ of New York. After a variety
of adventures, which need not be recited, he sent with
his family into the city of New York, & thence took a
passage to England. His property was confiscated.
The township of Yonkers contained 1810. 1965 inhabitants.

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Residence of
the Philipse
Family -