

FOR SALE,

THE HOUSE & LOT



of LAND belonging to the subscriber, in the pleasant village of Red Hook, in the county of Dutchess. The house contains two large rooms and one

bed room on the lower floor; two rooms and one bed room on the second story; a cellar kitchen and kitchen adjoining; a convenient barn, and other out-buildings, all in good repair. The lot contains about six acres, with a number of grafted apple trees, and a variety of other fruit trees. It is on the post road that leads from New-York to Albany, and within four miles of two landings. It is generally acknowledged to be an agreeable country situation. Possession will be given on the 1st day of June, or sooner if required. For particulars, enquire of James Fairlie, Esq. Broad-street, New-York, or of the subscriber, on the premises, by whom a good title will be given.

HENRY LYLE.

May 7

12-d-2w—82-2aw-3w.

The Lowbards herein →



HEAVENLY HIDEAWAYS

*On her way to Oz,
Dorothy fell asleep in a
poppy field, but you needn't
rough it on your antiquing
travels. We've selected
five superb inns and
bed & breakfasts from
the Mid-Hudson's many
excellent stopovers.*

On the New York-Connecticut borderline in the northeastern-most corner of Dutchess County in the town of Millerton, you'll find **Simmons' Way**, an inn named for educator, statesman, lawyer and merchant E.W. Simmons, who built the house in 1854. Purchased 40 years later by a former president of Millerton National Bank, it was transformed into a Victorian manse. In 1987 the house was acquired by Nancy and Richard Carter who imbued the inn with European-style hospitality.

The jovial Carters are in their sixth season as innkeepers. Richard, 63, is a former director of international management development for the United Nations. Nancy, 55, is a former vice president of Shearson Lehman Hutton and Chase Manhattan. Both are superb conversationalists on topics ranging from sports to business and international affairs.

The walls of the inn are tastefully decorated with Victorian prints. The center hall has oak paneling and a grandfather's clock. Leaded and stained-glass windows, lace curtains and Oriental carpets add to the richness. The Hoag Dining Room (look for an upcoming review in *Hudson Valley*) is most remarkable for its vaulted ceiling with skylights, which allows for moonlight to shine on the military antique (Highland Regiment) silver service.

When the weather's warm, cocktails and dinner are also served on the wide veranda. And at teatime on Saturdays in the Gymkhana Room, Nancy Carter brings out tea with scones, clotted cream and preserves.

The guest rooms here are English Country — floral textiles, antiques and canopied beds with down pillows.

Simmons' Way, 33 Main Street,

REPORTED BY CAROL HIGGINS

Millerton 12546. 518-789-6235.
Rates: rooms \$115-\$150, suite
\$265. Ten guest rooms. Smoking
in designated areas only.

In the northwestern-most corner of Dutchess County in a small village named Tivoli (see *Hudson Valley* December 1988), you'll find a bed and breakfast called **The Pynes**. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, it is opulently appointed inside and out. Once owned by Gilbert Livingston a Tory simp of the Livingston family, this 1761 manor house has been owned for the past 14 years by a couple now in their late '60s: Austrian-born Karl Schoenborn, a former Tiffany executive, and his American-born wife Edith (her stepfather, Roland Livingston Redmond, was the last Livingston to own the property).

Although it only takes but a half-hour to walk the streets of Tivoli, spending weeks at The Pynes wouldn't be a stretch. The landscaping of the grounds and the river views are breathtaking; inside, Edith's magic creates a sense of real ease. The large living room offers big, comfortable couches and spots for playing chess and backgammon. Antiques, such as a circuit court judge's desk, are placed unobtrusively about. The upstairs guest rooms have a storybook decor: floral coverings, richly draped windows, soft rugs, pastel colors. Some rooms are less formal than others; I liked the breezy apple-green, garden-style room with butterflies on the wall.

You'll wake up here to an old-fashioned country breakfast that includes traditional favorites like bacon and eggs, served with home-baked breads and preserves.

Afternoon tea is served on the veranda overlooking the



Comfortable formality: *The Pynes* (above); *Off Broadway: The Lombards' Lodgings* (below)

Hudson River. Guests have the run of the well-tended grounds; check out the tulip magnolia, ostensibly the biggest north of the Mason-Dixon Line, and older than the house itself.

The Pynes. P.O. Box 99, Tivoli 12583. 914-757-2323. Rates: rooms \$155-\$185, suites \$240-\$280. Five guest rooms including two suites. This is a non-smoking house. Children over 16 years of age are welcome. The bed and breakfast is closed from Thanksgiving to April.

Only a five-minute car ride from Tivoli is Red Hook, where you'll find **The Lombards' Lodgings and Antiques**. Enthusiastic hosts, Peter and Peggy Anne Lombard owned an antique shop in Greenwich Village for 13 years before relocating to this 1760s house. Entertaining comes naturally to them — before they got into antiquing and B&Bs, they were in show biz. (He played the role of Thomas Jefferson in the Broadway production of *1776*; she was a dancer in the '70s appearing on Broadway in *Sweet Charity* and *Most Happy Fella*, among others.)

Two rooms on the second floor — furnished in Victorian, Empire and Primitive styles — are for overnight guests. Peggy Anne, 55, has an eye for lamps, and though I noticed her possessively stroking a yellow glass cornucopia atop an old metal base, at least *some* of the Lombards' antiques are for sale, both here and at The Village Antique Center in Hyde Park.

In the front room a double-tier globe painted in boudoir-style, red-pink florals demands a look, as does the peachy, impossibly designed geo-





A romantic setting: The Mill at Bloomvale Falls (above); luxurious Le Chambord

metric lamp on the piano. Peter, also 55, knows his country tables and chests, which he refinishes in the workshop/studio in the back.

Breakfast is a hardy repast cooked by Peggy Anne: freshly squeezed orange juice, eggs any style, bacon, sausage and ham, granola and oven-fresh muffins. All are served on (what else) a wide antique table retrieved from Peggy's grandmother's boarding house in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Lombards' Lodging and Antiques, Spring Lake Road, Red Hook 12571. 914-758-3805. Rates: \$75-\$85, includes breakfast. Two guest rooms. Non-smoking house; children over 10 years of age are welcome.

A short distance from well-heeled Millbrook is the Bloomvale Historic District. Here you'll find **The Mill at Bloomvale Falls**. In the 1960s, Don Salvato came to town and bought these 24 acres (ideal for mini-hikes) with their 18th-century cider mill, gurgling brook and falls. A romantic setting and perfect for swimming, canoeing and fishing.

This is the mill's third season as a bed and breakfast. Painter/architect Salvato, 54, renovated the structure to include four guest rooms on the third floor, and a great room and kitchen on the second floor. Sounds of the babbling brook waters waft through the mill.

You enter the old stone mill at the middle level by walking past a small grassy courtyard. Walled by the remains of the original 18th century mill, the courtyard is a serene spot with its central fountain and the falls below. On summer nights, guests sit out here under the stars and often chat into the early morning hours. "I've had doctors come here all wired," Salvato says, "and leave totally relaxed." Upon entering the mill, guests walk past the kitchen into the great room where the sound of the falls is the strongest. Upstairs, four guest rooms have been cleverly designed to make full use of the natural light afforded by a greenhouse and skylights.

All the guest rooms have exposed stone and brick walls and are furnished with 18th-century American furniture and contemporary paintings. The beds are

wrought iron and made with fluffy pillows and quilts. Just for the fun of it, Salvato put two Ionic columns in the living room. The dining table, where breakfast is served, seats 10.

For breakfast you can have anything from yogurt and granola to omelettes. At other times of the day, the table might have the baked treats of Frieda Gattine (Salvato's business partner) waiting for you to devour.

The Mill at Bloomvale Falls, Route 82, Salt Point 12578. 914-266-4234. Rates: \$85-115, breakfast included. Four guest rooms. Smoking permitted in designated areas; children 12 years of age and older welcome.

If you're looking for formal luxury offered up with country charm, you'll find it in Hopewell Junction, just off the Taconic at **Le Chambord**. Host Roy Benich, 54, is a veteran of Tavern on the Green in Manhattan. An art and antiques collector/dealer, he purchased this 1863 Georgian

Colonial estate nine years ago and stocked it with his prized possessions. While the exterior evokes antebellum South, he has given the interior a men's club finish. A massive mahogany sideboard (from an Astor estate) sits in the front hallway.

Half a million dollars worth of oil paintings hang on the dining room walls. The room itself is lit by antique Waterford chandeliers. (The staff of *Hudson Valley* magazine had its 1991 Christmas party here, and they tell me the food and service was just swell!) In contrast to the rest of the inn, the guest rooms, although quite comfortable, are modest.

Opening here in mid-October: a gift shop that will also serve cappuccino.

Le Chambord Restaurant ♦ Inn ♦ Conference Center, Route 52 and Carpenter Road, Hopewell Junction 12533. 914-221-1941. Rates: \$105, includes continental breakfast. Twenty-five guest rooms. Non-smoking rooms available; children welcome. ☞



uses shall be convened at their next meeting, a
of the prisoners under the care of their boards
sively, a general state of their present business
Commissioners, the amount of their unsettled claims,
ances and receipts, and a list of such recogni-
ances entered into before them, as have been for-
feited.

RESOLVED, that the late and present Sheriffs
of the counties within this state respectively, do lay
before the Legislature, on the first day after a quo-
rum of both houses shall be convened at their next
meeting, an account of all fines which they have re-
spectively received since the last day of December,
1801. And that the clerks of the several courts with-
in this state, do respectively lay before the Legisla-
ture, on the first day after a quorum of both houses
shall be convened at their next meeting, accounts of
the fines imposed by the courts of which they re-
spectively are clerks, and an account of the recogni-
zances forfeited in the said courts.

RESOLVED, that the clerk of the Supreme
Court, do, on or before the first day of March next,
lay before the Legislature a list of the recognizances
forfeited into the Supreme Court.

RESOLVED, that a committee be appointed to
enquire and report to the Legislature what sums of
money have been borrowed, and the amount in va-
lue of the clothing purchased, in pursuance of
acts of the Legislature; and that Mr. Williams, Mr.
Lanling and Mr. Van Nels be a committee for that
purpose.

ORDERED, that a copy of the preceding resolu-
tions be published three weeks successively, in one of
the public news-papers printed in this state.

Extract from the Journals.

JOHN M'KESSON, Clerk.

THIS MAY CERTIFY, that Mr.
ARCHIBALD BLAIR and I, have settled our
accounts amicably, and the publishing of my note
of hand to him, formerly, was owing to a misun-
derstanding arising between us.

JOHN WHITE.

Rhinebeck, February 4, 1783.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

TO ALL PERSONS who are indebted to the
subscriber, either by bond, note, or book-debt,
to make payment to MR. JOSEPH BROWN, at
NEWBURGH, or to MR. THOMAS M'FARRAN,
at FISH-KILL, before the FOURTEENTH of
FEBRUARY next: After that time all such accounts
will be put into the hands of an Attorney.

ROBERT JOHNSTON.

New-Windfor, Jan. 20, 1783.

hood of Staatsborough, Rhinebeck Precinct, and
county of Dutchess, on the main road leading from
Albany to New-York, and about one mile from Had-
son's river, which renders its situation remarkably
pleasant, and very convenient for a merchant, trades-
man, or tavernkeeper. It pays an easy rent of ele-
ven bushels of wheat yearly, and it is very contigu-
ous to firewood, fencing stuff, &c. of which there is
great plenty allowed to the farm. An indisputable
title will be given, and the conditions made known
on the day of sale.

STEPHANUS BURGER.

LOST, by the subscriber, between this and
the New-York line, the 14th instant, a
small ACCOUNT BOOK, covered with
green parchment, containing a number of accounts,
receipts and contracts for cattle, masts and spars, &c.
a Captains commission, a certificate of his exchange
as one of the Ceders hostages, with a number of
other papers. Whoever has or shall find it, and give
notice to Capt. ISHAM, at the Beef Contractors of-
fice at Fish-Kill, shall receive **FOUR DOLLARS**
REWARD, and thanks of.

JOHN STEVENS.

Fish-Kill, Feb. 17, 1783.

ALL PERSONS, indebted to the estate
of JOSEPH HARRIS, late of Ame-
nia precinct, deceased, are desired to meet the
Administratrix at the house of EZRA THOMPSON,
in Charlotte precinct, in the county of Dutchess, on
the 13th of March next, and settle their accounts:
All that have any demands on said estate, are likewise
requested to exhibit their accounts at the time and
place above mentioned.

ELIZABETH POWEL, Adm'r.

Charlotte precinct, Jan. 30, 1783.

TO BE SOLD,

And possession given the first day of May ensuing by
the subscriber, viz.

THE HOUSE at Red Hook, two stories
high, three rooms on each floor, five fire pla-
ces, a good kitchen-cellar, which stands out of the
ground, a large garret, petitioned off, a good smoke
house with a fire place, and oven in it, a new barn
with a shingle roof, about five acres of land, and
about thirty apple trees, cherries and plumbs, &c.
&c. It is a very good stand for a private gentleman,
a store-keeper, or a tavern. It is opposite the tavern
formerly Jacob Thomas's, deceased. The payments
shall be made easy and agreeable to the purchaser by

ROBERT G. LIVINGSTON.

Sharon, Feb. 10, 1783.

whom they have
in this critical period
and bedding, contrive
in the above purpose
to be a good
thing the matter duly
ers exact, as events
a time to time, may
he will receive a copy
the principles of which
reign and independent
ples of our free consti-
principles which has
principles, he will
ke them the governing
hat alone, under the
war, will give dignity
happy.

it is the expectation of
the request of the Com-
Inspection and Safety
and vigilance observe
the conduct of our
that until the further
try will, with decision
avour, to enforce and
several laws of this
ing those enemies to our
mankind, give color
of any outraging them-
is state, neither more to
cause, as be confined
pole of transportation,
hat may presume to

Ames-
RTY, Town-Clerk.

Capt. Callow, arrived
cks from Liverpool, us
ice, viz.

April 2.
ing of Naples has by the
an annual income of
and private persons full
There are fifty thou-
f whom thirty thousand
ed.

s said, that plenipoten-
ers of Europe are expect-
e forming of a code of
reaty of universal peace.
tary work will take place
summer.

is said there has been a
M. de Suffren and Sir
former first Trincomele
her, to see Sir Edward

T N E U R, April 11.

Twelve large English merchant ships, carry-
ing from 20 to 24 guns are just sailed from this
place to Riga to fetch ship timber for the use of
the British navy. A naval officer is on board
each ship to make the proper purchases, and to
attend their embarkation. Twenty of these
kind of ships were built last year at Archangel;
of these about 10 are for the use of the British

avowed principles, considered the subjects of
these states, of our great and illustrious ally,
and the treaties of alliance, amity and commerce,
as the proper subjects of abuse, calumny, and
reproach--the former as the deluded tools of a
party spurred on to treason and rebellion--the
second as the cowardly machines of a monarch,
perfidiously plotting the ruin of the former--

town, this Commonwealth ought, with the or-
most caution, to naturalize, or in any other way
admit, as subjects, a common enemy, a set of people,
who have been, by the united voice of this con-
tinent, declared outlaws, exiles, aliens, and ene-
mies, dangerous to its political being and happi-
ness.

11thly. Voted, That while there are thou-

BUSINESS OF UPPER RED

HOOK.

A friend has kindly furnished us with the following summary of the Business and other matters of interest in Upper Red Hook. He says the places of Business are named as they occur to him, without regard to any particular order.

The large Dry Goods and Grocery Store of D. A. Cuck.

The Dry Goods and Grocery Store of G. Haas.

The Eureka Hotel kept by E. Hermance, who is always in his place; in connection with which is the Upper Red Hook Post Office.

The Village Hotel kept by N. C. Ames, whose good natured face is a sufficient guaranty for his candor.

The Carriage and Sleigh Manufacturing Establishment of Wilhelmus Benner & Son, also Blacksmithing—The only guaranty required for work is, give the order.

The large Blacksmith-shop of N. C. Ames, where Blacksmithing is carried on in all its branches.

Hay-press building, and Sleigh Making, by W. Titamore, whose good nature always insures a good job.

The Carpenter Shop of C. C. & McGill, Builders, also a Furniture Ware Room and Undertaking.

The Carpenter Shop of Peter Pitcher, Builder &c.

The Carpenter Shop of Henry Neat, Builder and Joiner.

Tailor Shop of W. R. Holt.

Dress Making, by Miss Kate Risedorf.

Tailoring and Dress making, by the Misses Clinton.

Tailoring and Dress Making, by Mrs. Stall.

Essence and Perfumery by G. D. Prentiss.

Portrait Painter, E. Mooney Esq.

Paint Shop Establishment by the Messrs. Schermerhorn, who are prepared to execute all orders in their line.

Boot & Shoe Shop by C. Allendorf, who is always to be found at the right time in the right place.

The Upper Red Hook Academy and Parochial School, lately closed—under the supervision of Miss Fanie Brodhead.

The District and Village School, under the supervision and direction of Miss Gertrude Neer.

The Reformed Dutch Church, under the Pastorate of the Rev. J. G. Johnson.

Physician and Surgeon, Doct. J. E. Losée.

Legal Profession, A. L. Martin, and W. R. Moore.

And last, but not least of all, is a stroll on Prospect Hill. The beautiful landscape spread out to the beholder, would have afforded a theme for Bards of other days.

House # 11
Edward Mooney

Notes from the Country Seats Tour

Sept 17th & 19th 1992

Notes from tourists:

Speaking of searching for Edward Mooney paintings:
The Smithsonian keeps an inventory which they continually upgrade - so for what I hope will be a small fee you could ask what paintings they know of & where they are located.

Muriel Thiesson knew the house when Miss Russell ran the church - played organ etc. she must have died about 1946. Muriel will be decent tomorrow. Church may have closed in 1960 - her mother buried from the church 1958.

Muriel Thiesson & her husband Milton were Hubbard favorites - decent.

Winthrop (Winty) Aldrich Peter's personal guru - we (he) talked & talked & talked. A living livingston - - did he lived up to the legend. (Livingston, Astor, Chanler, Beckman etc).

He said The Frick Reference Library on 71st might know Edward Mooney

Lyle House

1st Record

Robert G. LIVINGSTON Advert for Sale

Feb 10, 1783

Henry Lyle & Gitty Lyle in House by 1797

Gitty Lyle (Thru Son John Van Allen Lyle)

Sold house at auction to John Cruger

Cruger shortly after Sold it to

Edward Mooney.

Edu. Mooney had a daughter Ella Mooney

She deeded Chapel in rear to Episcopal Church after falling out with St Johns.

Later deeded House to Episcopal Church who used it for Home for Retired

Deaconesses -

— Then bought by Alice

— Then bought by Kenneth Hultgren

Then bought by Richard & Joan Jones

Then by Habers -

1991 - The Hombards

Mrs Vincent Griffen (Marge)
Worked for Miss (Russe)
Red Hook
758-8536

approx 1970
Thru 1986