

number of DORLANDS, including a son of LAMBERT JANSE, established new homes in the neighborhood of New Brunswick, along the Raritan and its tributaries, in Somerset and Middlesex Counties, N. J. At a little later period another son of LAMBERT JANSE, in middle age, removed with his family from Staten Island to eastern Pennsylvania, a few miles north of Philadelphia, and several budding scions of the JAN GERRETSE branch on Long Island reached out northward and westward, and took root along the Hudson River, notably in Orange and Dutchess Counties, N. Y. Wherever they went they carried with them old Long Island heirlooms and the fragrant memory of Long Island virtues.

This scattering process, incident to the general upbuilding of the American Colonies, continued in the generations immediately succeeding, and the DORLAND families increased and multiplied in all the localities they had chosen. On Long Island itself the families put forth new twigs in new places—Oyster Bay, Flushing, Rockaway, and other points, and in New Jersey fresh offshoots spread over Sussex, Hunterdon, and Morris Counties; while the Pennsylvania family, though grown in numbers and therefore enlarged territorially, remained together in a relatively compact nest.

The greater proportion of the DORLANDS in all these localities were naturally planters or farmers—yeomen, independent and comfortable, according to the standards and requirements of that period. Some of the others were merchants and millers, and the remainder were principally craftsmen and mechanics in various lines of activity.

Descending to the period of the Revolution, in whose storm-centers men's souls were tried to the utmost, we find