

**GENEALOGICAL NOTES RELATING TO
THE FAMILIES OF LLOYD, PEMBERTON,
HUTCHINSON, HUDSON AND PARKE
AND TO OTHERS, CONNECTED
DIRECTLY OR REMOTELY WITH THEM**

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JAMES P. PARKE & TOWNSEND WARD

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Genealogical Notes

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Lloyd, Pemberton, Hutchinson,
Hudson and Parke and to others,
connected directly or remotely with them

FROM THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF
JAMES P. PARKE AND TOWNSEND
WARD, WITH NOTES, ADDITIONS AND
CORRECTIONS

EDITED AT THE REQUEST OF
CHARLES HARE HUTCHINSON
MEMBER OF THE HISTORICAL AND GENEA-
LOGICAL SOCIETIES OF PENNSYLVANIA

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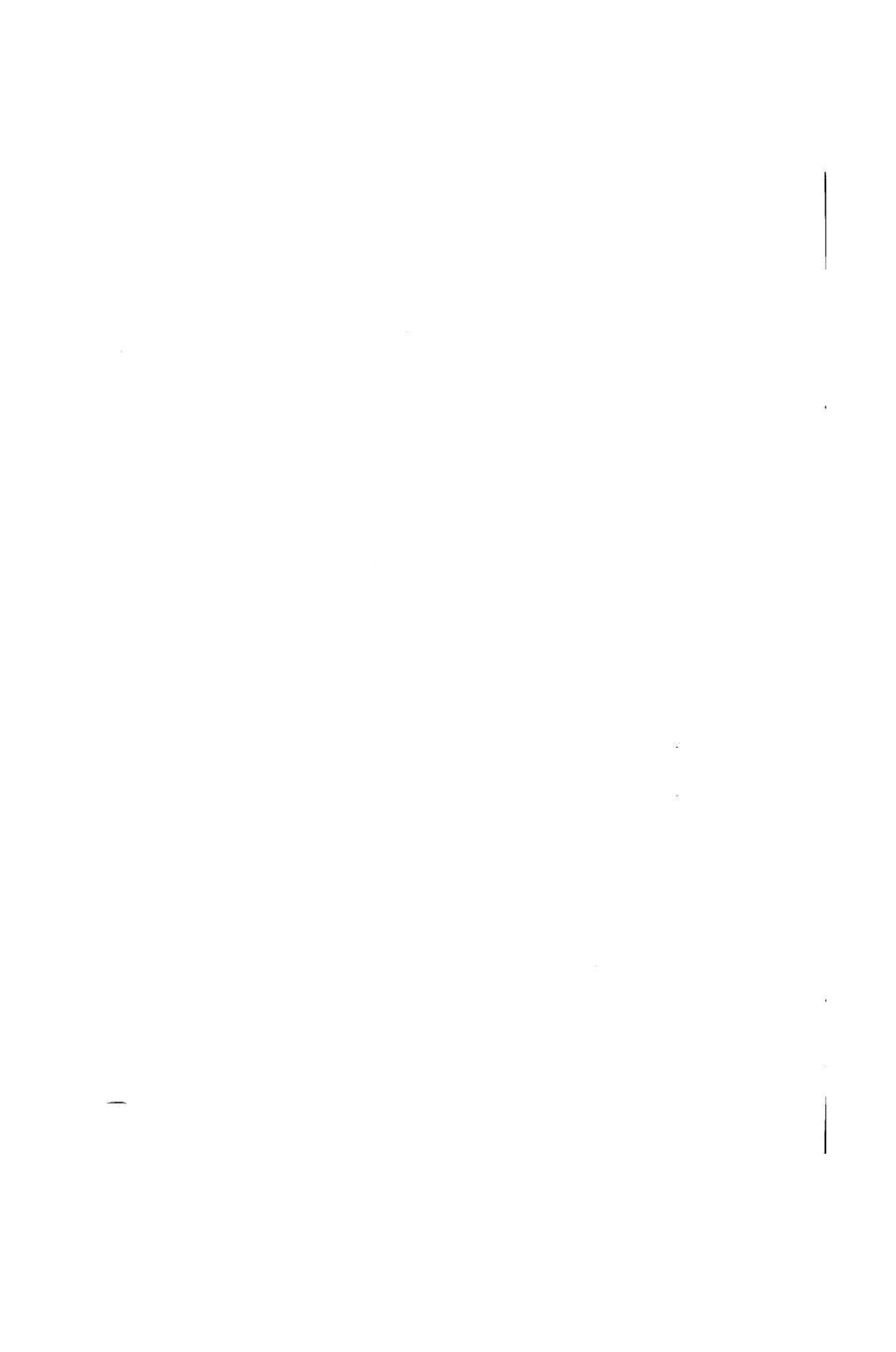
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GENEALOGICAL NOTES

RELATING TO THE FAMILIES OF

**Lloyd, Pemberton, Hutchinson, Hudson
and Parke.**



PREFACE.

THE following genealogical notes, relating chiefly to the families of Lloyd, Pemberton, Hutchinson, Hudson and Parke were first compiled, in July, 1848, by James P. Parke, and copied and added to, in 1877, by Townsend Ward, now deceased, then Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The sources of genealogical information at that time open to the student of family history, as compared with the present day, were insignificant, and it is a matter of surprise that with such scant material at hand so valuable a record was made.

Mr. Ward states in his preface that the information regarding the Lloyd family was "mostly from a document sent by Francis Lloyd of Birmingham [England], on September 29, 1826, to Joseph P. Norris, of Philadelphia, and which it is said was compiled from authentic records by Charles Lloyd the second [of Dolobran], dated 1670."

The other data were gathered in much the same way, by laborious research, from family archives.

Since 1877 vast numbers of records in England, Wales and Pennsylvania have been unearthed, transcribed and printed, and rare books, once obtainable only in England, have been placed on the shelves of the Historical Society, whilst the valuable collections of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania have given us many church registers, and thrown open thousands of wills for inspection at our leisure. Many privately printed genealogies, also, have added to the mine of wealth for this study.

These sources of information have been utilized for the present work. Additions, in some instances, have been made to the lines as given by Mr. Ward, and in other cases, where portions of the lines inserted in the Parke-Ward manuscript have been found printed in works easily acces-

sible to the public, they have sometimes been omitted, and in their place a reference given to the book or books in which they can be found.

This is particularly so with the Welsh and English descendants of the Lloyds of Dolobran, who are now so numerous that a volume might be written about them. By this system a brief but comprehensive genealogy, combined with a genealogical index, is presented of all the descendants of the families appearing on the title-page and some others, and space is saved for valuable information, not hitherto printed or at least readily accessible.

Great care has been exercised in comparing names and dates, where possible, with original documents, and all statements in the original manuscripts have been carefully considered.

The reader's attention, however, is called to the fact that authorities and original documents, frequently vary as to dates of births, marriages and deaths, and that transcribers and printers being human, are only capable of that degree of accuracy where the percentage of error does no harm. I have thought well to close this tiresome but necessary introductory note with the lines quoted by Mr. Ward in the preface to his original manuscript:

*"Like leaves on trees the race of man is found,
Now green in youth, now withering on the ground.
Another race the following Spring supplies;
They fall successive; and successive rise;
So generations in their course decay,
So flourish these, when those are passed away."*

Pope's Homer, ll. 6, 180.

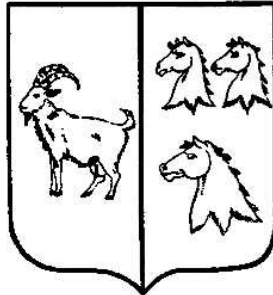
THOMAS ALLEN GLENN.

PHILADELPHIA, February 1, 1898.

Clough of Dolobran.

1. CELYNIN, of Llwydiarth, the first of this race who settled in Montgomeryshire, fled there after having slain, in single combat, the Mayor of Caermarthen. His lineage from ALETH, "King," or Prince of Dyfed, is as follows: ALETH¹ had UCHDEYD, who by Mareð, daughter of Cadivor Vawr, Lord of Blaen Cych, had GWRGZENY, who by Ales, daughter of Goronwy ap Einion, had IERWERTH, who by Eva, daughter of Sir Aron ap Rees, had CYNDELW, who by Jane, daughter of Gorwarth, of Kemmes, had RIRID, who by Gwaldus,² daughter of Richard, Lord of Dinas Certhin, had the above CELYNIN.

It has been suggested that Celynin is probably identical with "*Celne filio Cheugret*" [i. e. Celynin, son of Ririd] who appears as one of the lay witnesses to the foundation



Arms of Eision ap Celynin (*habis, a ho-pant, passant argent, attired or*) impaling the Coat of Adam ap Meyrick (*habis, three eagle heads, erased, argent*).—From panel in pew of Melroed Church.

¹ Aleth bore *Argent, a chevron between three cocks*; *Argent*, which is a different coat from that used by his descendant, Celynin.

² (Lewis Dwnn, vol. ii, p. 277.) But this is not accordant with the Llwydiarth pedigree in Dwnn, vol. i, p. 294. There "Gwenllian, the daughter of Meredith ap Rhyddarh ap Tewdwr Mawr, is stated to be the wife of Celynin, and "Gwladys," to be his mother. It is said, however, in the Salisbury MSS. at Wynnstay, that Gwladys, the daughter of Erid ap Cynwrig Efell, was the mother of Celynin, and not the wife. This would account for the possession of Llwydiarth.