

# **PAWLING GENEALOGY**

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Pawling Genealogy by Albert Schoch Pawling

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**ALBERT SCHOCH PAWLING**

**PAWLING  
GENEALOGY**





The Author

# Pawling Genealogy

BY

ALBERT SCHOCH PAWLING,

LEWISBURG, PA.

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## Pawling Genealogy

THE first Pawling that came to America, that I can find any record of, was Henry Pawling.

Writers of biography usually begin their subjects with the rather startling statement "The subject of this memoir was born \* \* ." Here follows a date, name of place, etc. I will begin somewhat back and then go to the beginning, but I will not tell where and when Henry Pawling was born, for I do not know.

In the State Library, at Harrisburg, Pa., I found the first record. "State of New York. Report of the State Historian, (1896). Colonial Series." Vol. I, P. 379.

"Tuesday, April 5, 1670. This day Capt Pawling's foot company appeared at Rendezvous where they were mustered and exercised in their arms. The president also caused all the laws relating to the military affairs to be read before them; and then marched them with flying colors to town of Hurley and there dismissed them: The colors were Lodg with a guard at the town hall, Kingston, where the soldiers were commanded to appear next day in court to draw their lotts.

Commissions: Henry Pawling to be Captain, Christopher Berrisford, Lieutenant; John Biggs, Ensign at Esopus.

FRANCIS LOVELACE, Esq.:

*To Henry Pawling Captain.*—By vertue of ye commission and authority unto me given (by His Royal Highness) I do constitute and appoint you Henry Pawling, and you are hereby constituted and appointed to be captain of the foot company listed and to be listed in towns of Marble-



town and Hurley and Wiltick at Esopus. You are to take into ye charge and care the s<sup>d</sup> cop<sup>a</sup> as capt<sup>a</sup> thereof and duly to exercise both yer inferior officers and souldy<sup>ers</sup> in armes, and to use y<sup>er</sup> best care skill and endeavor to keepe them in good orders and discipline, hereby requiring all inferior officers and souldy<sup>ers</sup> under yer charge to—likewise observe and follow such orders and directions as you shall from time to time receive from me and other your superior officers according to the discipline of warre.

Given under my hand and seal, this 18th day of April, in ye 22th year of his Ma<sup>ties</sup> Reigne Anno Domini, 1670.

(The following paragraphs are written on the back of the page of the MSS and are not alluded to in the calendar.)

Whereas, Mr. Henry Pawling came over a souldier with my predecessor, Colo Richard Nicholls in his ---- in the which hee did belong being ---- These are to certify all whom it may concerne that the sa<sup>d</sup> Henry Pawling behaved himself well and as becomes a souldy<sup>r</sup> during the time of his being under my command and, being now a Time of Peace I do hereby give him a discharge from his military engagement so that hee hath—to follow his private affayres without any further lett or interruption. Given under my hand at Ft. James, in New York, the 18th day of April 1670."

The above is also found in New York State Library, N. Y. Colonial Manuscripts, Vol. XXII, p. 109.

From the above you will see his promotion as captain was made on the same day as discharge and disbanding of the garrison. Bradhead's History of the State of New York, Vol. II, p. 156, says: "Lewelace now ordered that the garrison at the Esopus shal be henceforth disbanded and dismissed of their military employment, they being a needless charge to the Duke." A commission and instructions were likewise issued to Counselor, Rauph Whittfield; Captain, John Manning; Captain, Thos. Chambers, Wm.

Beckman, Christopher Beresford and Henry Pawling, to regulate affairs at Esopus and the new village adjoining. The commissioners accordingly went to Esopus and organized two new villages, the farthest of which they named "Marbletown," from the blue limestone which abounds there; the nearest one they called "Hurley," after Lovelace's ancestral home on the Thames. A few days after, "the town formerly called Sopes was named Kingston," by the commissioners, in farther compliment to the Governor, whose mother's family had a seat at Kingston L'Isle, near Wantage, in Berkshire. Beresford was appointed chief magistrate of Hurley and Marbletown, and Pawling officer over the Indians. Lewis du Bois and Albert Heymans, who was now restored to favor, were made overseers for Hurley, John Briggs and Frederick Hussey for Marbletown, and Thos. Chambers and Wm. Beckman for Kingston. The Duke's laws were directed to be enforced and instructions were given to the new officers respecting their conduct toward the Indians. Separate lots in the two new villages were parcelled out to the disbanded soldiers. The Governor have specially directed that, "a very good provision at the farthest drop" be made for Mrs. Ann Brodhead," in regard of her great charge, and of her being a commissioned officer's widow," a tract at Marbletown was allotted to her.

1670, March 17-30. As soon as the river opened, Captain Diedley Lovelace, with Cortelyou, Beckman, Beresford and Pawling, met at Kingston, under a commission of the Governor and granted lands at Hurley and Marbletown, chiefly to the discharged soldiers, who were required not to sell them for three years. Town boundaries were established, local regulations were made and Beresford was sworn chief officer of Hurley and Marbletown, (April 11, 1670). At the adjournment of the commission the laws were read and an artillery salute was fired "when the President took horse to depart for New York."

The same author says Lovelace appointed Henry Pawling to lay out lots at Esopus Creek, 9th Nov. 1668, to induce soldiers to remain.

Col. Richard Nicholls was at the head of the Duke of York expedition in 1664, and as Henry Pawling was one of his soldiers I will give a full account of it.

The following is a copy of grant of New Netherland, etc., to the Duke of York. Pa. Archives, Series 2, Vol. V, p. 494:

"Charles the second by the Grace of God, King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, &c. To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting: Know ye that we for divers good Causes and considerations us thereunto moving Have of our especial Grace, certain knowledge and mere notion Given and granted and by these presents for us our heirs and successors Do Give and Grant unto our Dearest Brother James, Duke of York, his Heirs and assigns all that part of the main land of New England beginning at a certain place called or known by the name of St. Croix next adjoining to New Scotland in America from thence extending. \* \* \* \* \* In witness whereof we have caused these our letters to be made Patents. Witness ourselves at Westminster, the twelfth day of March, in the sixteenth year of Our Reign. [1664.]"

By the King. Howard.

"James, Duke of York and Albany, Earl of Ulster, Lord High Admiral of England and Ireland, &c. Constable of Dover Castle, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, & Governor of Portsmouth, &c. Whereas it has pleased the Kings most Excellent Matie my Sovereign Lord and Brother by his Maties Letters Patents bearing date at Westminster the 12th day of March, in the Sixteenth year of his Majestes Reign, to give and Grant unto me, and to my Heirs and Assigns all that part of Main Land of New England, beginning at a certain place called or known by the name of St. Croix, next adjoining to New Scotland in America, and from thence extending along the Sea Coast unto a certain place called Pettaquid or Pemaquid and so up the river thereof, to the furthest Head of the same, as it tendeth Northwards, and extending from thence to the river of Kinebeque and so upward by the shortest course to the river Canada Northwards, and also all the Island, or Islands commonly called by the several name or names of Matowaeka