

DESCENDANCY
of
THOMAS RICARDS (b c1595) and ELIZABETH RUGELEY (b c1599)

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Note 2: names of direct ancestors of KFE are underlined.

Our Ricketts lineage is one of the most interesting we've studied. Efforts to reconstruct this ambitious English/Colonial family have been difficult and frustrating -- the early generations appear hopelessly tangled! But it's been more than worthwhile -- discovering that ancestors were in Jamaica has been a special delight for KFE's sister, Elizabeth Edler Wald. Having made many vacation trips there with her husband and children, she has long felt a strong Jamaican connection.

We've become fascinated as well, trying to find as much as possible. Due to constraints of time and energy, we've had to use mostly secondary sources of information. Alas, there's great variation in what different authors allege; some documents are even inconsistent internally. Trips to Jamaica and other relevant places have been intriguing, but have sometimes resulted in more questions than answers.

Trying to "sanity test" the data, we've eliminated some impossible assertions. As examples, we just can't believe a son was born only seven years after his father, and we think it most unlikely that an English person was born in Jamaica over twenty years before the Anglo-Spanish War.

Because of our concerns, we urge you to *read this page and the next several pages for interest only*. We've found so many inconsistencies that sometimes we've nearly given up. We hope future researchers may resolve some of the mysteries. In the meantime, we hope you enjoy reading a bit about this family!

I. Col Thomas¹ Ricards^{2,19,25} was born about 1595 Herefordshire. Although some have said the Ricards family came from France, and have suggested names, places, and times, we haven't been confident enough to identify his parents. He may have had brothers Oswald and William Henry, whom we believe had no children.

Thomas married Elizabeth Rugeley about 1617 Rugeley, Staffordshire. A soldier in the service of Charles I, he was killed 1643-1646, age about 48-51, in one of the sieges of Lichfield, Hampshire in support of the Royalist cause against Parliamentarians. He may have been buried Lichfield.

Probably at least three children: William Henry about 1618; perhaps John about 1639; and possibly James. We haven't found anything about James or any other children, some of whom may have died young.

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES -- Thomas fought for Charles I, yet his son William Henry was in Cromwell's army. Although this situation may not have been uncommon, we're curious about what happened in our family.

STAFFORDSHIRE AND HAMPSHIRE are adjoining counties. Lichfield, sometimes referred to as Litchfield, isn't far from Rugeley. Although we haven't identified her parents, Elizabeth's surname is the name of the town where they married, so we think it possible her family may have been prominent in the area.

THOMAS' DEATH -- There are references to his being killed "in 1645 at the siege of Litchfield", so we looked for a little history and found there were several sieges of Lichfield in 1643 and 1644, and one in 1646, some by each side. The town changed hands several times. Information is available²⁸ about the British civil wars, Commonwealth and Protectorate, during the period 1638-1660, and we highly recommend some reading.

A. William Henry² Ricards, also known as Capt William Henry **Ricketts**, was probably born about 1618, probably in (Twyford?) Herefordshire. For brevity in this document, we refer to him as WHR – see page 11c-3.

B. John Thomas² Ricards/Ricketts may have been born about 1639, but we don't know anything else about him. Some have said he was not a son of Thomas Ricards and Elizabeth Rugeley, but was a son of William Henry Ricards/Ricketts, page 11c-4.

A LITTLE INFORMATION ABOUT JAMAICA

BACKGROUND: Jamaica's earliest inhabitants probably began to arrive 4000-1000 BC. The first significant contact with Europeans was in 1494 AD, when Christopher Columbus called at the island and claimed it for Spain. After that, it was under Spanish control for a century and a half.

Pirates, as well as more legitimate explorers, were also interested in Jamaica. One of the most famous was the Dutch pirate Abraham Blauvelt. He sheltered frequently in a bay on the southwestern coast of Jamaica, sometimes helping other pirates there. It began to be known by his name (later Bluefields Bay), and the town of Oristan, established in 1519, was later renamed Bluefields.

We think Fort Bluefields may have been built to guard the eastern entrance to the sheltered area behind the “middle ground” of the bay, with a fort or other structure where Savanna la Mar is today guarding the western entrance, but we don't know when these forts were built, and whether by the Dutch, Spanish or English.

There were apparently several fortifications around the island's perimeter during this general time period, but we don't know much about them. They were probably not “forts” in the sense most people might think of today, but probably were simple local defenses, perhaps depending primarily on the landscape. Very little trace of them can now be found.

THE ANGLO-SPANISH WAR: Meanwhile, in England in the mid-1600s, Civil War began between the Royalists and the Parliamentarians. Thomas Ricards, a soldier in the service of Charles I, was killed 1643-46 in one of the sieges of Lichfield, Hampshire, page 11c-1.

His son, William Henry Ricards/Ricketts, was a Captain in the army of Oliver Cromwell, England's Lord Protector from about 1649 to 1660. We don't know why father and son were on opposite sides.

Cromwell wanted to expand his influence and territory, so he sent out an expedition, large enough, it is said, to have included 3000 marines. It was led by Admiral William Penn (father of the founder of Pennsylvania) and General Robert Venables. William Henry Ricketts went with the expedition. Its original purpose was to conquer Hispaniola (Haiti), but that didn't happen. Rather than go home and admit they were unsuccessful, they decided to attack Jamaica instead.

On 10 May 1655, they landed at the capital, Santiago de la Vega, and the Spanish government surrendered the next day, May 11. The city was burned shortly afterwards. Later rebuilt and renamed Spanish Town, it was the capital until 1872 when the capital was moved to Kingston. Note: several other wars were also referred to “the Anglo-Spanish War” in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Note also: many places in Jamaica have the same names as places in England. Not surprisingly, this is doubtless the cause of some confusion over where people were born or lived. In present day Jamaica, there are three counties, Cornwall in the west, Surrey in the east, and Middlesex between them. The counties apparently perform no legal functions, but are useful in regional identification.

WILLIAM HENRY RICARDS/RICKETTS (b c1618) and his descendants from page 11c-2

William's parents were Thomas Ricards and Elizabeth Rugeley

A. William Henry² Ricards^{19,25} was later known as Capt William Henry **Ricketts**. It is said his commission was mistakenly drawn in the name Ricketts and the family retained that spelling. He was probably born about 1618, probably in (Twyford?) Herefordshire. For brevity in this document, we refer to him as WHR.

He may have married in Herefordshire about 1638 or 1639, but we don't know his wife's name or anything else about her. They probably had at least one child, William, born about 1640, who may have had middle name Blakestone.

WHR, a captain in Cromwell's army, was with the the Penn-Venables expedition at the start of the Anglo-Spanish War. See page 11c-2 for more on this. WHR apparently participated in the military activities, and is said to have later commanded Fort Bluefields on the coast of Westmoreland Parish, possibly a reward for military service.

We think his wife may have joined him there, because his son John Robinson is said to have been born about 1657 in Jamaica. Or, his first wife may have died, and he may have married again. It surely would have been a challenge to bring any wife (first or second) from England to Jamaica between 1755 when the Anglo-Spanish War ended, and 1657 when John Robinson is said to have been born. Could WHR have married a Spanish woman or a native Jamaican woman?

Although we aren't certain our chronology is correct, we think he probably obtained land near Ridgeland, Jamaica, about this time and began some of the activities which became the family enterprise. Most likely, growing sugar cane would have been the start. Later there would have been processing the sugar for export, manufacturing molasses and rum, and perhaps other enterprises also.

Some have said he left Jamaica in 1658, but we think that may have been in reference to his son William (Blakestone?) Ricketts. In either case, during the next years WHR probably did travel away from Jamaica in connection with establishing the enterprise. As time went by, he surely made many trips to England and the colonies, probably Maryland, New Jersey, and/or New York, returning to his home plantation. He became wealthy, owning slaves and much property.

About 1672, he married Mary Goodin and had several more children. We know very little about her, except that her father was probably Robert Goodin of Jamaica. Some say she was born in Jamaica but, based on her birthdate, about 1654, that seems highly improbable. Some Goodin family information is available.

Much of the published data about the wives and children of WHR is uncertain and often conflicting. Some (including *Burke's Landed Gentry*¹⁸⁴) have said he didn't marry Mary Goodin,¹⁸³ but instead made a home in what is now Cecil Co MD, married a woman named Mary Goodwin, and had the rest of his children there, but that does not seem to fit with what we know of his life and business activities. We haven't found sufficient evidence and feel proof is lacking.

We think WHR and some of his sons established plantations in various Jamaican locations such as Masemure, Midgham, and Ridgeland, but we aren't certain where they were.

He died before 3 Jun 1700, when his will was proved in the parish of St Elizabeth, Jamaica, probably in the part of that parish which became Westmoreland Parish in 1703. (Some have confused this with the St Elizabeth parish in New York City.) He was probably about 82 years old when he died. He may have been buried at Canaan, but we couldn't find a marker for him. His widow Mary lived another 50 years and died 16 Apr 1750, age 96. We saw her tombstone, in the old slab style, by the mausoleum at Canaan.

WILLIAM HENRY's FAMILIES -- We've found much conflicting information about possible wives and children. He almost certainly had an early wife, probably in England, by whom several children were born. Significant gaps appear between some of the children, and we think it possible he may have married one or more other times before he married his last wife, Mary Goodin. Her death date and age at death are on her tombstone at Canaan, so she couldn't have been the mother of his son William (Blakestone?), unless his 1640 birthdate is incorrect.

Note: there appear to be some inconsistencies in the information about William Henry Ricketts' children shown below. We aren't completely confident that we have assigned children to the correct parents in all cases. Also, we aren't certain that any of the children were given middle names, as second names were rare in this time.

1. John Thomas² **Ricards/Ricketts** may have been born about 1639, but we don't know anything else about him. Some have said he was actually a son of Thomas Ricards and Elizabeth Rugeley.
2. William² (Blakeston?) **Ricketts** may have been born about 1640 Herefordshire, or possibly later. For brevity in this document, we refer to him as WBR -- [see page 11c-6](#).
3. John Robinson³ **Ricketts**, also known as John R **Ricards**, may have been born about 1657 in Jamaica. He's said to have married Elizabeth **Trevett** 8 Aug 1676; to have married Phillis [Ricketts] about 1681; and possibly to have married Penelope **Saller** about 1688. He is said to have died 4 Oct 1698 Cecil Co MD, age about 41.
 Second marriage, one child: John 1682-<1688.
 Third marriage, four children: Jeremiah 1688; Esther 1690; Phillip 1695; and Thomas 1698.
 We don't know anything about descendants of these children.
4. Thomas⁴ (Anthony?) **Ricketts Sr** was born about 1659, possibly in England. Some say he was actually a son of William (Blakeston?) Ricketts. Thomas married **Margaret Evans** and married Sarah **Rawlings** -- [see page 11c-7](#).
5. Jacob³ **Ricketts** is said to have been born about 1673, some say in Cecil Co MD.
6. George³ **Ricketts** was born about 1684, probably on the Canaan estate. He probably married Sarah **Waite/Wayte**, is said by some to have married Sarah **Bennett [Lewis]**, and probably married Elisabeth **Cleaver** -- [see page 11c-8](#).
7. Benjamin³ **Ricketts**, born about 1686, is said to have had no children.
8. Oswald³ **Ricketts**, born about 1688, was a Captain in the Royal Navy. He may have drowned or been lost at sea.
9. Violetta³ **Ricketts**, born about 1690, is said to have died unmarried.
10. Rachell³ **Ricketts**, born about 1692, married Thomas **Johnson**; one child, Jacob.

THE MAUSOLEUM AT CANAAN

In December 2006 we visited the Ricketts mausoleum at Canaan, which we think may have been the estate of George Ricketts and perhaps the Ricketts family home estate. It's a few kilometers northwest of present day Little London. Probably built in 1770¹⁸⁵ by George's son William Henry Ricketts (1736-1799), the mausoleum is located on a hilltop amid fields in an isolated area. Perhaps it was originally not far from the family's residence. The present owner of the property remembers playing in and around it when she was a child.

It looks like a roughly cubical pile of stones, about twelve feet square. Various plants, including a small tree, have seriously damaged and somewhat obscured it. Looking more closely through a broken part of what must be the original wall, one can see a vaulted space, now apparently containing only pieces of stones. An opening in the opposite side may have been an original entrance.

Seven memorial stones,⁷ mostly in the old slab style, lie around it haphazardly on three sides, some upside down or partly on top of others, and some broken. We believe they are for members of George Ricketts' family -- son George Jr (1741); daughters Sarah (1744), Mary (1749), and Elizabeth (1750); his mother Mary Goodin (1750); his wife Sarah (1759); and himself (1760).

When we first saw it, we assumed that in-ground burials had originally been in what could be called a small family cemetery, probably near where the mausoleum is now, with the appropriate stone by or on top of each grave. We also assumed that, after the mausoleum was built, the human remains buried nearby were exhumed and moved inside.

Now we think our assumption (that the burials were originally close to the mausoleum) is probably wrong. It definitely seems strange that a crypt would be built for the re-burial of remains already memorialized at the same location. We wondered if the remains may have been originally buried in the churchyard at Queens Town (Cross Path, Banbury), as we thought that might have been the parish church at the time. We have searched various places, looking for more information about what happened, and have found much that may be pertinent, but so far no proof of where they were buried first.

Wherever the in-ground burials were originally, something must have happened to make moving them seem necessary. During slave revolts in the 17th and 18th centuries, especially 1760-1766, graves were often desecrated. We think William Henry may have wanted to move his family graves because of a fear that this could happen to them. He might have felt they would be safer at the remote family estate location than in the more visible, and less defensible, town. Incidentally, we had assumed that the mausoleum would surely have been much more substantial in appearance than it is now, but now we wonder if that wasn't true. Perhaps there was an effort to make it as inconspicuous as possible.

As we now know, the mausoleum didn't prevent the desecration. But moving the graves may have been a better plan than leaving them in the churchyard. We found a dozen gravestones, in very poor condition, among some small houses near the crossroads, and talked to the people living there. They didn't know anything about the cemetery or a church building, and were using one marble slab as the standing place for an outdoor shower. Most of the stones there were for Col John Guthrie* and his family. We think they weren't moved like many others, because they were already at Banbury, their family estate.

We were able to read parts of the engraving on some of the stones by the mausoleum, enough to believe we now know that some of our people were respectfully laid to rest by others of our family so long ago. We wish we could do something to preserve what is there now, perhaps with iron fencing, but it is private property and would probably be impractical.

* At the beginning of May 1738, Jamaica Governor Sir Edward Trelawny commissioned Col John Guthrie to meet and negotiate a peace treaty with Cudjoe, leader of the Maroons who had been in rebellion for many years. He did so, and that established the status of the Maroons as a semi-independent people within the British colony of Jamaica, with certain rights and responsibilities. Much information is available; we recommend some reading.

WILLIAM (BLAKESTONE?) RICKETTS (b c1640) and his descendants from page 11c-4

William's father was William Henry Ricards

2. William (Blakestone?)³ **Ricketts**^{2,25} may have been born about 1640, probably in (Twyford?) Herefordshire, but we think it's possible he was born later. If born in 1640, he would have been about 95 when he died and, while not impossible, that seems unlikely.

In his will he identified himself as William Ricketts of Ridgeland, Jamaica. Many say he had a middle name of Blakestone, although there's no documentation and middle names were uncommon in the mid 1600s. We think it may have been an error passed around among family researchers. We wondered if Blakestone could have been his mother's maiden name but, although there is information about the Blackiston family of MD, we've found nothing to indicate a source of his possible middle name. For brevity in this document, we refer to him as WBR.

We don't know when he went to Jamaica. He is said to have "migrated to New Jersey on the North American Continent and finally settled prosperously at Elkton in Cecil Co¹⁸⁶ before 1665, becoming the progenitor of the lengthy Ricketts lineage of Maryland".¹⁸⁴ Or, some have said he came from Jamaica in 1667 and was in Anne Arundel Co MD by 1674.

He apparently came to New York City, and lived on the northeast corner of Nassau and John Sts. There is information about other property and business interests there. He also had property on Staten Island (so stated in his will) and probably in New Jersey and Maryland as well. We think he was much involved in the family enterprises in Jamaica (sugar and rum) and probably went back and forth many times.

Some have said he had son Thomas (Anthony?) Ricketts Sr, who was born about 1659, perhaps illegitimate; see more about this on page 11c-7. In any case, WBR married Mary **Walton** of New York; at least four children. Her father was William Walton Esq.

WBR probably died in 1734 or 1735, age about 95; his will was proved 8 Dec 1735.²⁹ (Some have said he died 5 May 1722, but we think this has been confused with the deathdate of his sister-in-law Sarah Rawlings). We believe he was buried in the churchyard of Trinity Church, on Van Cortland Street near Wall Street, New York City. In 2007, our son and grandson visited WBR's family gravesite there. "Sepulchre/William Ricketts" is engraved on the stone. Some have said there is at least one other person buried in what appears to be a single plot. Mary died about 1742; her will was proved 16 Dec 1742.²⁹ Some have said she was buried Philadelphia.

a. William⁴ **Ricketts** II lived Elizabethtown NJ, and probably became a Major or Colonel. We don't know his or his sisters' birthdates, so the birth order we show may not be correct. More information is available.

AN INTERESTING AND TRAGIC EVENT involving William and his family took place in early Jun 1750. They were returning home from New York to Elizabethtown aboard their pleasure boat. They encountered a man-of-war, *HMS Greyhound*, in the North River. The ship fired at them because they had failed to take down a burgee flying from the masthead. They paid no attention to the shot through their mainsail as they had no reason to think it was intended for them. Alas, the second shot struck a young woman in the head. She was nurse to one of the children, whom she was holding in her arms. She died a few hours later. The Coroner's Inquest brought in a verdict of wilful murder, but we don't know whether anyone was punished.

b. Violetta⁴ **Ricketts** married Edward **Hicks**; children may have included Edward, William, and Mary.

c. Mary Walton⁴ **Ricketts** married Stephen **Van Cortland**.

d. Elizabeth⁴ **Ricketts** married Phillip **Van Horne** of Somerset Co NJ; eight or nine children. Baptized 29 Apr 1719, he was son of Cornelius Van Horne and Elizabeth **French**. Phillip and Elizabeth may have lived at Lothian, Anne Arundel Co MD.

**THOMAS (ANTHONY?) RICKETTS Sr (b c1659) and MARGARET EVANS (b c1661)
and their descendants**

and

**THOMAS (ANTHONY?) RICKETTS and SARAH RAWLINGS (b c1687)
and their descendants**

from page 11c-4

Thomas' father was probably William Henry Ricketts

Margaret's and Sarah's parents are not known to us

4. Thomas⁴ (Anthony?) **Ricketts Sr**,^{2,3,6,25} born about 1659 possibly in England, was probably transported to Maryland in 1677.⁸

We wonder if he was illegitimate, a son of WHR or perhaps of WBR if WBR's birthdate of 1640 is accurate. This is based primarily on our impression that Thomas' lifestyle in Maryland was not on the economic (and perhaps social) level of others in the family. If so, there could be other reasons for this and, in any case, it can never be proven. He isn't mentioned in the will of either WBR or WHR, but this omission does not, by itself, prove anything.¹⁸⁸

An additional source of confusion is the possibility that Thomas (Anthony?) Ricketts Sr could actually be John Thomas Ricards/Ricketts, who is shown as WHR's oldest son on page 11c-4. It seems strange that WHR would have had two sons named John (although the older one could have died before the younger one was born).

In any case, Thomas (Anthony?) Ricketts Sr married **Margaret Evans** about 1683, at least one son. We don't know her parents. Born about 1661, she was buried 17 Mar 1704 Anne Arundel Co MD, age about 42.

Secondly, he married Sarah **Rawlings** 14 Aug 1705 All Hallowes, Anne Arundel Co; at least four children. She was born about 1687. We don't know her parents.

Thomas died 30 Apr 1722 All Hallowes, age about 63. Sarah died 5 May 1722 All Hallowes, age about 35, buried 7 May 1722..

We note, sadly, that Thomas and Sarah died only about a week apart. Some have said their deaths resulted from an accident.

a. Thomas⁵ **Ricketts Jr**, born 20 Sep 1685 All Hallowes Parish, Anne Arundel Co MD, married **Rebecca Nicholson** and may have married Mary [Ricketts] -- see page 11c-10.

b. Mary⁵ **Ricketts** is said to have been born in Low Leyton, Middlesex, England but, while perhaps possible, we think this is unlikely; perhaps it may have been Middlesex County, Jamaica. In either case, her parents may have been on a trip when she was born. We don't know her birthdate, she may not be the first child of her father's second marriage.

c. Christopher⁵ **Ricketts** was born about 1707.

d. Edward C⁵ **Ricketts** was born about 1708.

e. Francis⁵ **Ricketts** was born about 1709.

**GEORGE RICKETTS (b c1684) and SARAH WAITE/WAYTE (b c1703)
and their descendants
and
GEORGE RICKETTS and ELIZABETH CLEAVER (b 1737)
and their descendants
from page 11c-4**

George's parents were William Henry Ricketts and Mary Goodin

Sarah's father was Raynes Waite

Elizabeth's father was William Cleaver

6. George³ **Ricketts** was born about 1684, probably on the Canaan estate. We assume that he participated in the family enterprises, but may not have traveled much in connection with them. He apparently lived mostly in Jamaica at Canaan (which he inherited after his father's death), while his siblings made their primary homes elsewhere. He became a Major General in the Jamaican Militia.

He probably married Sarah **Waite/Wayte**, daughter of Raynes Waite; probably at least seven children. She is said to have died 2 Jun 1759, age 56, buried at Canaan. We saw her tombstone.

Some say George married Sarah **Bennett** (widow of John **Lewis** of Cornwall, Jamaica) secondly, but we think this must surely be in error. We don't see how there would have been enough time for a second marriage between Sarah's death and his own death, which was shortly before the birth of his son with his last wife, Elizabeth **Cleaver**, daughter of William Cleaver of Jamaica. Did George and Sarah divorce? If so, then a second marriage could perhaps be possible. None of the sources we have found give a date for the second marriage.

George died 2 Oct 1760, age 76, buried at Canaan. His widow Elizabeth married George Robert **Goodin** Esq, a grand-nephew of Mary Goodin; two children. Born 5 Jul 1737, Elizabeth died 13 Sep 1762, age 25; possibly in or resulting from the second childbirth.

George Ricketts is said by some to have had 27 children, some even say all by his first wife, but we haven't found documentation; this appears to have been passed along by various researchers.

a. John⁴ **Ricketts**, born about 1717, may have had Prospect estate in Jamaica. He married Anne **Crawford**; probably at least six children, at least three of whom had children. We think some of John's children remained in Jamaica while others went to England. He died about 1769, age about 52.

b. Jacob⁴ **Ricketts**, born about 1719, may have had Midgham estate in Jamaica. He married Hannah **Poyntz**; probably at least one son, George Poyntz Ricketts, Governor of Barbados, who had at least five children. Jacob died about 1756, age about 37.

c. George⁴ **Ricketts** Jr, born about 1720, was educated in England. He came to Jamaica to visit his parents before beginning his career but, tragically, became ill and died there 1741, age 21. In 2006 we saw his gravestone, in the old slab style, by the mausoleum.

d. Sarah⁴ **Ricketts**, born about 1726, may have married John **Woodcock**. She died 1744, age about 18. We don't know what caused the deaths of Sarah and her two next younger sisters. It's possible Sarah and Mary may have died in childbirth. We know, however, that much of the area was swampy and plagued by insects, and many persons succumbed to various infections and diseases. Three gravestones, in the old slab style, for Sarah and sisters are outside the mausoleum.

e. Mary⁴ **Ricketts**, born about 1730, married Richard **Haughton**, a grand-nephew of Mary Goodin. He may have had Esher estate in Jamaica (we haven't found location of Esher). Mary Ricketts died 1749, age about 19.

f. Elizabeth⁴ **Ricketts** was born about 1732. She died 1750, age about 18.

g. William Henry⁴ **Ricketts**, born 9 Nov 1736 at Canaan, inherited the estate. He built the mausoleum there, probably about 1770.¹⁸⁵ He apparently spent most of his life in England, probably at Longwood, Hants. He was a bencher at Gray's Inn. He married Mary **Jervis** 9 Apr 1757; at least three children. She was born about 1737, daughter of Swynfen Jervis and Elizabeth **Parker**. William died 5 Oct 1799, age almost 63. Mary died 12 Mar 1828, age about 91.

Mary's brother Sir John Jervis (1735-1823) became a Royal Navy Admiral. Because of distinguished service in the 1797 defeat of the Spanish off Cape St Vincent, he became Baron Jervis of Meaford and Earl St Vincent. The barony and earldom became extinct after his death, but the viscounty went to his nephew Edward.¹⁸⁹ Interesting information is available about this family.

i. William Henry⁵ **Ricketts**, born 4 Nov 1764, became a captain in the Royal Navy. He married Elizabeth Jane **Lambart**, daughter of Richard Lambart, 6th Earl of Cavan; two children. William's uncle, Sir John Jervis, made William his heir. If William had inherited the viscounty, his name would probably have been changed to William Henry Jervis, but he drowned 26 Jan 1805, age 40, in a marine accident.

ii. Edward Jervis⁵ **Ricketts**, born 1 Apr 1767, became his uncle's heir after his brother's death. After Sir John Jervis died in 1823, Edward became the 2nd Viscount St Vincent, and his name was changed to Edward Jervis Jervis. He married Mary Cassandra **Twisleton**; at least two children. Her father was Thomas Twisleton, 13th Baron Saye and Sele. Edward and Mary divorced in 1798/99, and Edward married Mary Ann **Parker** 14 Apr 1810; at least three children. He died 25 Sep 1859, age 92.

iii. Mary⁵ **Ricketts** married William **Carnegie**, 7th Earl of Northesk, an admiral in the Royal Navy, third in command at the Battle of Trafalgar. He died 1831. She died 20 Nov 1835, age possibly about 50.

h. George William⁴ **Ricketts**, born posthumously 13 Nov 1760, may have had estate New Canaan in Jamaica, but also lived in England. He married Laetitia **Mildmay** 4 Nov 1791; at least eight children. She was born about 1768, daughter of Carew Mildmay. She died 29 Mar 1839, age about 71. George died 17 Jul 1842, age about 82.

i. George Robert Gooden⁵ **Ricketts**, born 1792, married Marianne **Beadon** 1843. Her father was Rev Frederick Beadon. George died about 1884, age abt 92.

ii. Carew Mildmay⁵ **Ricketts** was born 12 Jul 1793. He died 1849, age about 56.

iii. Sir Henry⁵ **Ricketts**, born 1802, was civil servant in India. Unmarried, he died 1886, age 84.

iv. William⁵ **Ricketts**, born 1803, became Rector, St Wilfred's Church, Kibworth, Leics, in 1841 but served only 3 years. He became ill and died in 1844, unmarried, age abt 41.

v. Edward⁵ **Ricketts** was born about 1808.

vi. Letitia⁵ **Ricketts** died about 1812.

vii. Elizabeth⁵ **Ricketts**.

viii. Marianne⁵ **Ricketts**.

**THOMAS RICKETTS Jr (b 1685) and REBECCA NICHOLSON (b 1681)
and their descendants
from page 11c-7**

Thomas' parents were Thomas (Anthony?) Ricketts Sr and Margaret Evans
Rebecca's parents were John and Rebecca Nicklisson

a. Thomas⁵ Ricketts Jr^{2,3,25} was born 20 Sep 1685 All Hallowes Parish, Anne Arundel Co MD. He married **Rebecca Nicholson** 10 Dec 1702 South River, Anne Arundel Co MD; probably ten children, all born Queen Anne Parish, Prince George's Co MD. Her parents were **John and Rebecca Nicklisson**. Born 19 Apr 1681 South River, Rebecca Nicholson may have died 5 May 1722, age 41. Secondly, Thomas may have married Mary [Ricketts]; no children known to us. He died about 1773, age about 88.

Note: We have encountered several differences of opinion about Thomas and his wives and children.

i. Thomas⁶ Ricketts III, born 20 Mar 1703, probably married Anne [Ricketts] and Mary [Ricketts]. Said to have been a yeoman blacksmith, he settled in Cecil Co MD near present day Elkton. In 1730 he purchased land called *Doledyfe*¹⁹⁵ on Big Elk Creek, and later may have established, with his sons, one or more mills on its banks.^{193,194} Over the years he acquired about 1700 acres. He died before 13 Apr 1773, age about 70.

First marriage, two children: Benjamin (c1731, mill owner in Elkton late 1700s, married Ann **Fisher**, possibly five children, died 2 Mar 1788); and John (c1733; married Rebecca [Ricketts], three children, married Sarah **Pennington**, six children).

Second marriage, three children: Ann (18 Jan 1733/34, married Moses **Rutter**, eight children); David (20 Jun 1735); and Elizabeth (c1737, married Herman **Kankey**, six children).

ii. John⁶ Ricketts, born 11 Jul 1705, married **Elizabeth Beddenfield**; five children, including **Anthony A Ricketts Sr** -- see page 11c-11.

iii. Edward⁶ Ricketts¹⁵ born 15 Sep 1706, married Mary Ann **Cheney** 3 Feb 1728/29 South River, Anne Arundel Co MD. Born about 1708, she was daughter of Charles Cheney and Ann **Jones**.

Secondly, Edward married Margaret **Powell**. They may have moved to Huntingdon Co PA before 1754. He died about 1786 Huntingdon Co, age about 80.

First marriage, seven children 1730-1742. Second marriage, five children 1752-1759.

Two of Edward's sons may have been soldiers in the Revolution. Some of his descendants moved to Indiana, and there is information about the family in Dearborn and Switzerland Counties.

iv. Benjamin⁶ Ricketts^{2,15} born 7 May 1708, married (Ann?) **Eliza Maxwell**, daughter of **Col James Maxwell**. Benjamin may have married Jane **Cooper** 4 Feb 1730. He may have died about 1788 Montgomery Co MD, age about 80. First marriage, probably four children: Benjamin Jr 1724; Mary 1726; Jacob c1728; Druzilla c1728. Second marriage, at least one child: Martha c1732.

a) Mary⁷ Ricketts, born 4 Oct 1726 Cecil Co MD, married her first cousin **Anthony A Ricketts Sr** -- see page 11c-11.

v. William⁶ Ricketts, born about 1710, married Margaret **Cheney** 2 Jan 1732. Her parents were John and Mary Cheney.

vi. Rebecca⁶ Ricketts was born 17 Aug 1712.

vii. Richard⁶ Ricketts, born 28 Jan 1714, married Rebecca **Cheney** 19 Aug 1742; seven children born South River 1743-1763. Born 1721, she was daughter of Richard and Rachel Cheney.

viii. Margaret⁶ Ricketts was born 27 Feb 1716.

ix. Susanna⁶ Ricketts was born 15 Apr 1720.

x. Nicholson⁶ Ricketts was born 15 May 1721.

JOHN RICKETTS (b 1705) and ELIZABETH BEDDENFIELD and their descendants from page 11c-10

John's parents were Thomas Ricketts and Rebecca Nicholson

Elizabeth's birthdate is not known to us; her parents were Anthony Beddenfield and Mary Jones [Trogden]

ii. John⁶ Ricketts^{2,3} was born 11 Jul 1705 Queen Anne Parish, Prince George's Co MD. He married **Elizabeth Beddenfield** 4 Feb 1723/24 All Hallows, Anne Arundel Co MD; at least five children born Anne Arundel Co. Her parents were Anthony Beddenfield and Mary Jones [Trogden]. Mary was the widow of Thomas Trogden (sometimes spelled Throgden). Her father was William Jones.

Elizabeth's family may have been Bedingfield or Bettenfield rather than Beddenfield. We think it would be lovely to be connected to the Bedingfield family, who have a marvelous old moated castle. This might be an area of interest for a future researcher to pursue.

We note the unusual distribution of the birthdates of John and Elizabeth's children, over about 21 years. Was he away much of the time, or were there other children who did not survive?

a) Anthony A⁷ Ricketts Sr^{2,3} was born 29 Oct 1725. He married his first cousin Mary Ricketts about 1748 Montgomery Co MD. Born 4 Oct 1726 Cecil Co MD, she was daughter of Benjamin Ricketts and Eliza Maxwell, page 11c-10. Anthony died 8 Apr 1794 Montgomery Co MD, age 68. Mary died after 1 Jun 1798 Montgomery Co, age at least 72.

Fourteen children over a period of perhaps 27 years: the eight shown below plus Gerard, Elisha, Reason, Hezekiah, Edward, and William.

i) Thomas⁸ Ricketts, born 23 Nov 1753 Frederick Co MD, was probably not his parents' oldest child. He married Ruth **Adamson** 7 Jan 1778 Montgomery Co MD; two children. He married Martha **Wilson** about 1790; eight children. He died 22 Aug 1828 in KY, age 74.

ii) John⁸ Ricketts, born 16 Sep 1754, married Anne **Gammon** 4 Aug 1779. He died about 1790, age about 36.

iii) Benjamin⁸ Ricketts may have been born about 1755-1759. He married Ruth **Wells** 1 Feb 1779; probably at least four children. He died before 6 Jan 1787 Montgomery Co MD, age probably not over 27.

iv) Anthony A⁸ Ricketts Jr, born 7 Feb 1760 Frederick Co MD, married Ellen Hand and married Margaret **Wilson [Briscoe] [Case]** -- see page 11c-12.

v) Robert⁸ Ricketts, born 15 Jan 1765 Frederick Co MD, married Susannah **Wilson**. He died 14 Feb 1853 Ohio Co IN, age 88.¹²

vi) Reuben⁸ Ricketts, possibly born about 1768, married Garnor **Barron** (Barrow?) 17 Aug 1788 Cecil Co MD; probably three sons.

vii) Hugh⁸ Ricketts, possibly born abt 1774, marr'd Mary **Carr** 21 Apr 1794 Bal'more Co MD.

viii) Zadock⁸ Ricketts, possibly born about 1777, married Anne **Groome** 20 Jul 1797.

b) Rachell⁷ Ricketts was born 21 Mar 1731.

c) Reason⁷ Ricketts was born 1 Apr 1733.

d) Samuel⁷ Ricketts, born 29 Apr 1744, married Nancy **Sipple**.

e) William⁷ Ricketts may have been born about 1746.

ANTHONY A RICKETTS Jr (b 1760) and ELLEN HAND (b c1765) and their descendants
from page 11c-11

Anthony's parents were Anthony A Ricketts Sr and Mary Ricketts

Ellen's parents are not known to us

iv) Anthony A⁸ Ricketts Jr^{3,6,13,14,15} was born 7 Feb 1760 Frederick Co MD. He married Ellen Hand about 1785; at least four children. It is said she was born about 1765 but we don't know her parents.

Secondly, he married Margaret **Wilson [Briscoe] [Case]** 17 Sep 1822 Prince George's Co MD; no children known to us. She was the widow of (--?--) Case, whom she had married about 1788 and with whom she had four children. Her parents were Thomas Wilson and Sarah [Wilson] [Briscoe].

Anthony and Margaret moved from Montgomery Co MD to Front Royal VA in 1825. He died about Dec 1826 Front Royal, Warren Co VA, age almost 67, buried 7 Jan 1827 Prince George's Parish, Montgomery Co MD. Born about 1770 in KY, she died about 1835, age about 65.

MARGARET WILSON has been said by some to be the mother of Anthony's children. This is not possible, however, for two reasons. First, she was not married to Anthony until long after his children were born. Second, Margaret was married to (--?--) Case about 1788. They had four children (James, Alexander, Robert, and Mary Anne) during the same time period that Anthony and Ellen were having their children.

MARGARET's FATHER, Thomas Wilson, presumably died between 1770 and 1776, when Margaret wasn't more than 5 or 6 years old. Her mother's second marriage was to Robert Briscoe about 1776, and Margaret took his name, becoming Margaret Wilson [Briscoe]. We don't know whether or not she was legally adopted.

MARGARET's MOTHER, Sarah [Wilson] [Briscoe], died 18 Dec 1799, and was buried Rock Creek Parish, Montgomery Co MD. Her will, dated 20 May 1788, mentioned Anthony's daughter "Nancy" as her granddaughter, and this has probably been the source of some confusion about Ann's mother.

We think the mention in the will could have been simply because of fondness between neighbor families, but we also think there must surely have been some other connection between Sarah and Ann/Nancy. We're trying to find answers to some of the puzzling questions that we've encountered. For example, who were Sarah's parents and what was her maiden name? Could Ellen Hand be another daughter of Sarah's?

THE BRISCOE FAMILY -- In the 1790 census, Anthony Ricketts Jr and Robert Briscoe were next door neighbors. Robert Briscoe's first wife was Anne **Wood**, whom he married 9 Sep 1736. Born 1 Oct 1718, she died about 1761, age about 43. Secondly, Robert married Sarah [Wilson] about 1776. Born about 1718, Robert died May 1798, age about 80.

Robert Briscoe's parents were Edward Briscoe and Susannah Gerard **Slye**. Susannah's parents were Robert Slye Jr and Priscilla **Goldsmith**. Robert Slye Jr's parents were Robert Slye Sr and Susannah **Gerard**. Susannah's father was Dr Thomas Gerard. Robert Slye Jr's sister Priscilla Slye was Edward Briscoe's first wife. After Priscilla Slye [Briscoe] died, Edward Briscoe married Susannah Gerard Slye (his first wife's niece), and they had son Robert Briscoe.

Hoping to find some connection between the Ricketts family and the Slye and/or Gerard families, we have searched unsuccessfully. We still wonder if the maiden name of Sarah [Wilson] [Briscoe] could have been Gerard. *We find it hard to believe that Anthony and Ellen named their first child after their next door neighbor's mother's family!* If we cannot find all the answers ourselves, we hope a future researcher will pursue this interesting situation.

Incidentally, while looking for leads on this, we found a woman named Elizabeth Beddingfield who married a man named Humphrey Hands. We were interested, because Anthony's grandmother was Elizabeth Beddenfield. Was this just a coincidence? Alas, we couldn't find a positive connection with Ellen Hand(s).

(a) Gerard⁹ **Ricketts**¹⁵ was born about 1788.

(b) Ann⁹ "Nancy" **Ricketts**,¹⁴ born about 1791, married **Jacob Miller** 1 Jan 1807; six children. His parents were **Henry Miller** and **Mary Brady**.

Nancy died Dec 1820 Montgomery Co MD, age about 29.

Secondly, Jacob married **Ann Harrison [Wallick]**; six children. Born 1785, he died 1863, age about 78.

With the marriage of **Ann Ricketts** and **Jacob Miller**
our **RICKETTS** lineage joins our **MILLER** lineage
– see [{Section 12a}](#) --

(c) Elijah⁹ **Ricketts**,³ born about 1793, married Eleanor **Compton**.

(d) John Briscoe⁹ **Ricketts**, born 9 Sep 1795 Montgomery Co MD, married Sarah **Ricketts** and married Elizabeth **Robinson**

-- see page 11c-14.

JOHN BRISCOE RICKETTS (b 1795) and SARAH RICKETTS and their descendants
and
JOHN BRISCOE RICKETTS and ELIZABETH ROBINSON and their descendants
from page 11c-13

John's parents were Anthony A Ricketts Jr and Ellen Hand

Sarah's parents were Richard Ricketts and Elizabeth Bland

Elizabeth's parents are not known to us

*In addition to endnotes indicated, much information on this page is from
 "Truth and Honor: A History of the Ricketts Family".⁶*

(d) John Briscoe⁹ **Ricketts**^{3,122} was born 9 Sep 1795 Montgomery Co MD. He married Sarah **Ricketts** 6 Apr 1811 Front Royal, Warren Co VA; four children born Front Royal. Her parents were Richard Ricketts and Elizabeth **Bland**. (Any relationship between Richard's family and our Ricketts family is not known to us.)

Secondly, John married Elizabeth **Robinson** 15 May 1823 Frederick Co VA; three children born Front Royal. She died about 1828, possibly when the youngest child was born or shortly thereafter.

We don't know when the family moved to OH, but the oldest daughter was married there in 1830.

John died 7 Jun 1835 Paducah, McCracken Co KY, age 39, of cholera while on a flatboat trip down the Ohio River. He was buried McCracken Co KY, and later reinterred Rockville, Montgomery Co MD.

The Briscoe family were Ricketts family neighbors, so we think John's middle name was in honor of that family. We have wondered if there could be some connection between them, but so far have found no conclusive.

Sadly, we note that Elizabeth's children were very young when she died. We wonder who took care of them, perhaps the oldest daughter. It must have been very hard, especially after their father died only seven years later.

(i) Sara Eleanor¹⁰ "Mary" **Ricketts**,^{6,122} born 8 Jun 1812, married Thomas **Way [Hand]** 9 Mar 1830, Lawrence Co OH. His parents were Elias Way and Sarah Hand. Sara Eleanor died 6 Mar 1846 Illinois City, Rock Island Co IL, age 33. At least five children: Sarah Ann (1832), Nancy Diana (1833), Margaret Adalide (1834), Mary Elizabeth (1836), and Anthony Ricketts (1841).

THE HAND FAMILY³⁰ -- William Hand Sr, born about 1720 Stafford or Prince William Co VA, married Elizabeth **Bogges**; at least six children, including William Jr, Robert, Thomas, Mary, and Henry. Elizabeth was born 5 Jul 1723 Westmoreland Co VA.

William Hand Jr (c1750->1785) marr'd Dinah **Way**; 5 children: Nancy Ann, Robert, Sarah, Elizabeth, Daniel.

Sarah Hand was born before 1775. It has been difficult trying to find what happened, but we now believe she married Elias Way and they had son Thomas in 1809. We believe that Elias died soon after, and that Thomas was raised by Sarah's parents and took the name Hand. Sarah married Robert **Hendren** 1 Aug 1811.

In his Frederick Co VA will, dated Oct 1825, William Hand Jr mentions his grandson "Thomas Hand (alias Way), son of Elias Way (deceased)".

- (ii)** Anthony¹⁰ **Ricketts**, born 3 Feb 1814, married Diana **Simpson**; five children. Secondly, he married Amanda **Doty**; eight children. He died 20 Nov 1900 Illinois City, Rock Island Co IL, age 86.
- (iii)** Nancy Matilda¹⁰ **Ricketts**,¹²² born 14 Sep 1815, married Nathaniel D **Robinson**; three children. She died 8 Jan 1890 Lawrence Co OH, age 74.
- (iv)** Margaret Ann¹⁰ **Ricketts**, born 6 Jun 1817, married Henry **Hollanbeck**.
- (v)** John W¹⁰ **Ricketts**, born 1 Jun 1824, married Jane **Johnson**.
- (vi)** Caroline C¹⁰ **Ricketts**,¹²² born 9 Aug 1826, married M G **Johnson**; at least two children. She died 23 May 1907 Wheelersburg, Scioto Co OH, age 80.
- (vii)** Gerard Robinson¹⁰ **Ricketts**, born 14 Feb 1828, married Rachael **McLaughton**; 4 children, including son Benjamin Merrill Ricketts. Gerard died 20 Sep 1898 Proctorville, Lawrence Co OH, age 70.

-- This is the last page of our RICKETTS lineage in this document --

-- SELECTED ENDNOTES, SECTION 11c --

Note: where we have information from sources available to the public, we show those sources below. In some cases, however, we received the information from individuals, and it is in our database only. We hope showing it may, nevertheless, be of some help to a future researcher.

2. Ricketts/Ricards Families - Website maintained by JH Jones (jhj75@yahoo.com). URL as of 19 Apr 2003: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~jhjones/gendex/ricketts/d1.htm#g1>
3. *Family Tree Maker, World Family Tree* (Novato CA: BannerBlue Div, Broderbund Inc, 1997), Vol. 13, Tree 2742.
6. Robert D & Ray E Ricketts, *Truth and Honor; A History of the Ricketts Family* (n.p.: n.pub., 1981). Some information supplied by GW Ricketts of Moline IL.
7. Philip Wright, *Monumental Inscriptions of Jamaica*, Society of Genealogists, London, England, 1966. The inscriptions on our people's stones are included in this book. Many of the other inscriptions are for people who may have been connected in some way with ours, and we found the book an interesting source of possible clues to much Jamaican history. Caution: we understand the material in this book was gathered by various persons, and all of it may not be complete or entirely accurate.
8. Gust Skordas, *Early Settlers of Maryland* (Baltimore, MD: Genealogical Publishing Co, 1986).
13. LDS Ancestral File, submissions of James & Ruth Ann Ricketts (AF 93-108577) & Wm. F Ricketts Jr (AF 91-103728).
14. Correspondence and charts from Janet D Manuel of Gaithersburg MD, citing Prince George's Parish records.
15. RootsWeb WorldConnect family listing dated 28 Jan 2001, prepared by Lee Case (lcase@deseretmail.com), *Descendants of Thomas Ricketts (1685-c1773)*.
20. Montgomery Co MD Wills & Equity Records.
25. RootsWeb WorldConnect family listing dated 25 Aug 2001, prepared by John Betzer (jvbetzer@jps.net).
28. Some information, as of 2004, about British Civil Wars, is: www.british-civil-wars.co.uk/military/western-design.htm.
29. Transcription, New York Historical Society Abstracts of Wills, 2004: www.heritagequestonline.com/dvimage/genealogy/.
30. www.my-family-history/family-tree/persons.html and LDS Ancestral File.
122. Kathleen J Fuller, *Descendants of John Briscoe Ricketts*, Aug 2000: www.familytreemaker.com/users/f/u/1/Kathleen-J-Fuller/GENE1-0001.html
183. Tim Powys-Lybbe website <http://powys.org> posted Jul 2007.
184. John Burke, *The Landed Gentry or Commoners of Great Britain and Ireland* (London, Henry Colburn Ltd, 1938, Vol 1). Note: we understand that the material in *Burke's Landed Gentry* is based on submissions by members of the families concerned; much cannot be fully substantiated.

185. A letter [British Library Additional MS 30.001, folios 37-39] written possibly on 11 May 1770 by William Henry Ricketts (1736-1799) to his wife Mary in London, describing his progress in building the mausoleum.

186. Cecil Co was formed from the eastern part of Baltimore Co in 1674.

188. There were many reasons for the omission of a presumed descendant of the person making the will. Among them are: child already provided for; intent to deny relationship; intent to disinherit; unintentional omission by elderly and/or ill person.

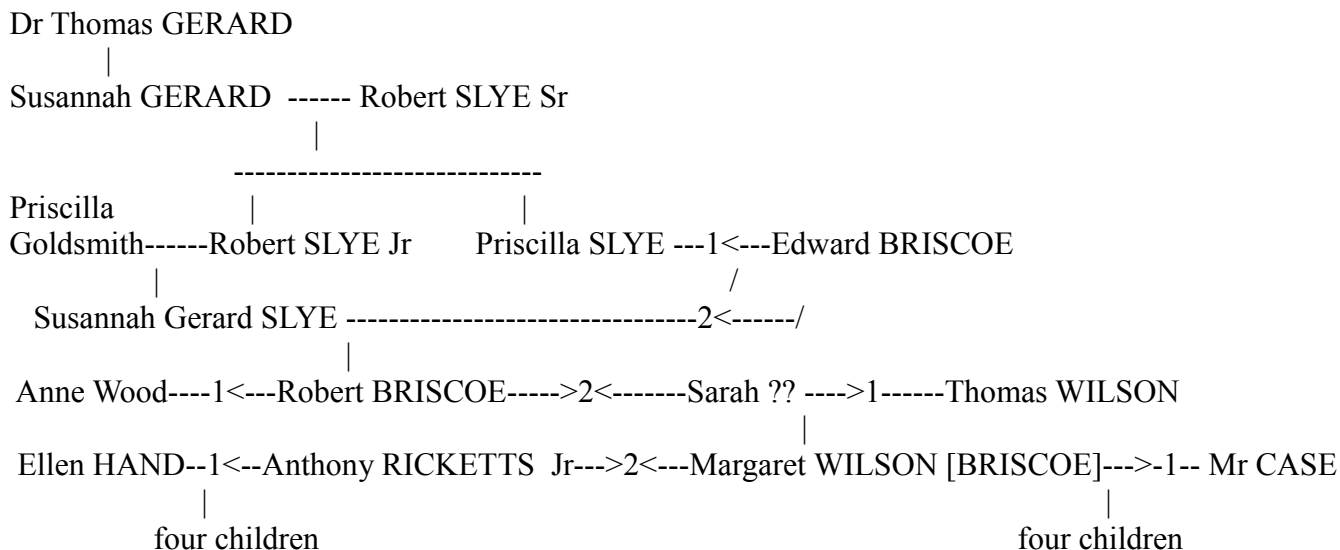
189. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Viscount_St_Vincent includes more information, including changing of names.

193. *History of the Ricketts Mill and the Ricketts Family of Cecil County, Maryland*, manuscript seen 2007 at the Cecil Co MD Historical Society.

194. Henry C Peden and F Edward Wright, *Colonial Families of the Eastern Shore, Maryland* (2000, Willow Bend Books, Westminster MD), page 151.

195. The name of this property is said by some to indicate that Ricketts family had Welsh origins. We note, however, the property was already named when Ricketts purchased it. <http://www.genuki.org.uk/big/wal/PEM/Llandilo/index.html>

EXPLANATION OF RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN MEMBERS OF THE BRISCOE FAMILY
from *All-People*, Section 11c, page 11c-12.



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