

(Compiled by the late Gilbert Cope of West Chester, Pa.)

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Note by May Tibbetts Jarvis (Mrs. Walter Chester Jarvis):

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In August 1917 I visited my husband's relatives near Wyncoke Pa., twelve miles from Philadelphia. I took two trips to Philadelphia and went to the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society (1300 Locust Street), to search for records of the Worrall family. Mr. Gilbert Cope was in the library at the time. Upon being introduced to Mr. Cope I asked him whether my line of Robert Taylor was the same as that of Gen. Zachary Taylor of the War fame, or the same line as that of Bayard Taylor, the author of many interesting and important books. He replied instantly that it was the same line as that of Bayard Taylor.

When I returned to my home in Indianapolis, I sent Mr. Cope a check for compiling some Worrall records. He sent me a Worrall Chart and certain pages about the Taylor family, copies of which pages are included in this book.

It will be seen that Mr. Gilbert Cope was also descended from Robert Taylor, whose daughter Rachel Taylor, b. 11,13,1664, married first, in 1686-7 Jonathan Livesey and married secondly in 1700 Joseph Gilbert who was the great-great-grandfather of Gilbert Cope.

Mr. Cope was considered an authority on Quaker records. He died about the year 1930 at his home in West Chester, Pa.

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At Chester Monthly Meeting, held at Providence meeting-house  
2-27-1702:

Jonathan Taylor and Martha Hugh declared their intentions of marriage. Bartholomew Coppock Sr. and Jr. were appointed to inquire as to his clearance from other engagements, and Margaret Coppock and Jean Maris to make similar inquiry in regard to Martha Hugh.

"Att a monthly meeting held att Robert Vernons ye 25th day of ye monthh:

"Jonathan Taylor and Martha Hugh Laid their intentions of marriage before this meeting it being the second time. They are permitted to accomplish their said intention according to the order of friends. It s by permission." (Women's minutes).

Men say: "tho his conversation in some things hath not formerly be as becomes the truth hee being desirous to take his wife amongst freinds this meeting in tenderness towards him have permitted him so to do."

They were probably married within a week or ten days after the above.

Stephen Hugh, of Springfield township, died 11 mo. (Jan. o.s.) 21, 1683/4, and his daughter ~~waxxbxxxx~~ Martha was born 3d mo. (May) 11, 1684.

On the 2d day of 12th Mo. 1684: "Thomas Norbery & ffrances Hugh propose their Intensions of marriage a second time things being found cleare they are referred to their liberty to proceed accord: to Truth's order. "The said Thomas Norbery doth hereby Ingage himselfe to ye meeting to Endeavor to bring up y<sup>e</sup> child of y<sup>e</sup> sd ffrances Hugh as his, owne in y<sup>e</sup> feare of God & accord. to ye ord<sup>r</sup> and manner of Truth as also to secure & pay guit: rent for y<sup>t</sup> parcell of land in Newtown being head land (taken up in its father's name) untill y<sup>e</sup> child come to the age of sixteene yeares, to wch he subscribed his name.

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Jpnathan Taylor of Marpletbwnship made his will 7-20-1709, which was proved Nov. 25, 1709, by which he gave to his wife Martha and two daughters, Hannah and Mary, half of all estate, real and personal, and to sons Thomas and Jonathan the other half, to be put at interest when they are 14.

Executores: wife Martha and brbther-in-law, Henry Lewis.

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9-15-1917.

On 1-26-1711, Martha Taylor and Deborah Norbury were complained of for putting up papers giving notice of their intended marriage out of meeting (as required by law).

It appears that Martha married James Dickens and Deborah Norbury married Jacob Taylor. Martha's acknowledgment was accepted by the meeting 12-25-1711, ~~but no further~~ but her further history is unknown.



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Robert Taylor of Clatterwich, Little Leigh, parish of Great Budworth, born circa 1480, married Joan -----, and was father of Thomas Taylor of Clatterwich; buried at Great Budworth Church 20 May 1562, who was father of Thomas Taylor of Clatterwich; buried 3 August 1575; married Joan ----- (buried 27 Feb. 1575/6, at same Church).

The latter were parents of John Taylor of Clatterwich, whose will of 16 March, 1625, was proved at Chester April 1627.

John Taylor married 1st, 18 July 1575, at Great Budworth, Joan (Toatleigh) (or Catcliff), who died about 1609 (burial record not found). He married 2dly, 7 Dec. 1611, Alice (?Passie), buried 14 Dec. 1631. The children of John Taylor were: (a) Ellin, bapt. 21 Oct. 1582. (b) Lawrence, bapt. 16 April 1583; living 1627. (c) Catherine, bapt. 9 Feb. 1587. (d) Thomas, bapt. 14 Oct. 1594, of whom presently. (e) Richard (bapt. not found), living 1627.

Lawrence seems to have died without issue surviving; at any rate Thomas, the 2d son succeeded at Clatterwich, where he died 168- leaving issue, Robert Taylor, bapt. at Great Budworth Church 15 Dec. 1633, who removed to Pennsylvania as above stated. The succession at Clatterwich when not proved by entries in the Parish Register are from local rolls (Pub. Rec. Office).

<p style="text-align: center;">ROBERT TAYLOR Of Clatterwich born circa 1480</p>	=	<p style="text-align: center;">JOAN -----</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THOMAS TAYLOR of Clatterwich buried 20 May 1562</p>	=	
<p style="text-align: center;">THOMAS TAYLOR Of Clatterwich buried 3 August 1576</p>	=	<p style="text-align: center;">JOAN buried 27 Feb. 1575/6</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">JOHN TAYLOR Of Clatterwich Will dated 16 March 1625; proved Apr. 1627 at Chester</p>	=	<p style="text-align: center;">JOAN TOATLEIGH or CATCLIFF married 18 July 1575</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THOMAS TAYLOR Of Clatterwich 2d son; d. 168-</p>	=	<p style="text-align: center;">Richard</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ROBERT TAYLOR bapt. at Great Budworth Church 15 Dec. 1633 Removed to Pennsylvania</p>	=	