Haddon-Estaugh-Hopkins Papers, 1676-1841

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Abstract

Letters and documents relating chiefly to John Haddon, Quaker and anchor maker of England, to his purchases of land in New Jersey, and the founding and establishing of Haddonfield, NJ by his daughter Elizabeth who came to the colony in 1701, "to take up her father's land," and who married John Estaugh, a young Quaker preacher in 1702.

Background note

- John Estaugh. Died 6 mo. 10, 1742.
- Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh. Died 3 mo. 30, 1762.
- John Estaugh Hopkins, son of Ebenezer Hopkins and Elizabeth Estaugh's principal heir. Born 5 mo. 6, 1728. Died 3 mo. 2, 1806. In 1779 he built the house now standing at 65 Haddon Avenue, Haddonfield, N.J., and resided there until his death, giving the large house built by Elizabeth Estaugh to his eldest son, James.
- Hannah Hopkins, eldest daughter of John Estaugh Hopkins, remained in the house until her death on 1 mo. 8, 1838.
- Samuel Nicholson. Born 4 mo. 18, 1793. Died 1 mo. 29, 1885. Husband of Beulah Hopkins, who was his second wife. His first wife and mother of his children was Rebecca Hopkins, daughter of William E. Hopkins, second son of John Estaugh Hopkins.
- Sarah Nicholson, the step-daughter of Beulah Hopkins Nicholson, inherited the house and its contents after her father's death, by the will of her stepmother. Sarah Nicholson was born 10 mo. 31, 1837, and died 9 mo. 28, 1925.

Scope and content

Among the papers are: John Haddon's deeds and indentures, 1676-1703; copies of indentures in the Court of Canterbury, England, relating to William Penn, 1681-84; deeds and indentures to lands in which John and Elizabeth Estaugh and members of the Hopkins family were interested, 1702-1838; maps and surveys, 1704-60; Pennsylvania Land Company of London, business papers, 1714-1735; John Estaugh's powers of attorney, accounts, releases, bills, receipts, etc., 1704-41; letters from William Rawle to John
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DEEDS AND INDENTURES RELATING TO JOHN HADDON'S PURCHASES OF LAND IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE PRESENT HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY
1. Indenture between William Peachy and Thomas Matthews, for land in West Jersey, signed Herb't Springett, John Burley and Benjamin Griffeth, of St. Martins Le Grand, Haberdasher. 1676.


5. Lease. Richard Matthews to Mary Stacy. "One half part of the said one full, equal and undivided third part of the said one full equal and undivided ninetieth part and being one ninetieth part of the aforesaid equal and undivided hundredth part of the said tract of land called New Jersey." 1684.


7. Indenture between Andrew Robeson and Joshua Lord. 1688. One property of land purchased from Edward Byllings. 100 acres.


11. Indenture between Thomas Willis and John Haddon - 1698. 1063 acres and also one-half undivided part of one ninetieth part of West Jersey. Endorsed by order of the Council of Proprietors. Blue stamp, VI pence, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Endorsed in 1737 by Samuel...
Scattergood, Clerk, permitting a division of the one half acre.


13. Indenture from Richard Matthews to John Haddon. It appears to be an undivided eighth part of all that undivided ninetieth part of that undivided tract of land called West Jersey. Signed and sealed by Richard Matthews and Harb. Springett. Two Blue six-penny stamps.

In her will, Elizabeth Estaugh gives to John Estaugh Hopkins an eighth part of a propriety of land, purchased of my father from Richard Matthews. She had one sixth part of a propriety of land purchased from Richard Matthews to the Sons of John Kaighn.


15. Deed. Nicholas Smith to William Powell. Attested by 1699. John Kay. Nicholas Smith was said to be a "Taylor."

16. Indenture between Thomas Willis and John Haddon. 150 acres of land in Gloucester County, New Jersey.

17. Indenture between William Lovejoy and Thomas Willis, of Rotherhithe, London, transferring the land from the estate of Richard Matthews. (2 deeds)

18. Indenture. Thomas Willis of Rotherhithe to John Haddon. 100 acres of land formerly belonging to Richard Matthews, and then to William Lovejoy; and 50 acres of land formerly belonging to Thomas Matthews, bought from Edward Billings and others. The land was in the shape of a triangle, extending from Cooper's Creek to the property of Francis Collings.

Here it is supposed that Elizabeth Haddon found a small house. In this deed lies the explanation of Elizabeth's journey to America. In the indenture, John Haddon agreed six months after date, to take possession of the property. Not being able to go himself, his only alternative was to send his daughter. The provision was probably made to avoid holding uncultivated lands for speculation.


21. Indenture. Executors of Richard Moss sell to John Haddon "One moiety or half part of all that undivided eighth part of one full and undivided ninetyeth part conveyed to William Peachy, etc. (And copy)

TRUE COPY ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

22. John Haddon (Blacksmith) and John Breach (Blacksmith)

Children of John Breach -)
Simon Breach)
Ann Breach)

John Breach to go to New Jersey to oversee property of John Haddon in New Jersey. Term, six years.

23. Articles of Agreement between Nathaniel Purkle, Mariner, and John Haddon, Blacksmith. True Copy, signed by Wm. Higgs, John Gill, etc., and certified by John Gill before Anthony Morris, Mayor, in 1708.

24. Articles of Agreement between Nathaniel Purkle and 1702

COPIES OF PAPERS IN THE COURT OF CANTERBURY, ENGLAND, RELATING TO WILLIAM PENN

INDENTURES - 1681 - 1684.


Original documents are in the Court of Canterbury, England.

28. Patent given by the representatives of William Penn to Richard Hogbin. "Old Renter" to confirm his title to sixty acres of marsh in Kent County, Pennsylvania, signed by William Markham (Deputy Governor of Penna.) Robert Turner (One of the 24 Proprietors of East Jersey) John Goodson William Penn Proprietary Seal

29. Indentures (copies) - John Marlow to Elizabeth Parr, Spinster. 250 acres of land conveyed from William Penn to Gilbert Maw, to John Marlow to Elizabeth Parr.
30. Indenture (copy). Gilbert Maw to John Marlow. 1711
250 acres. Dated April 28th, 1711.

These properties are "to be allotted and set out" from a greater number of acres, purchaser to pay a quit rent yearly of one shilling for 100 acres. These properties were afterward sold to Elizabeth Parr.

DEEDS AND INDENTURES


(A handsome document)


35. Indenture: Thomas Miller from John and Elizabeth Estaugh, with their signatures. 1728.


41. Deed. Andrew Friend and Charles Friend to Andrew Dolboro. 1742.


44. Indenture. William Heulings to Samuel Clement. 124 acres of land. (Part of this land was conveyed to John Brown, Nehemiah Matlack, William Matlack and Samuel Clement by William Heulings in 1764) 1763

45. Indenture. William Cooper to Thomas Clark. 1764.

46. Indenture between Thomas Clark and Christian, his wife, of Gloucester County, New Jersey, and Thomas Mickle. £ 120 for one-third part of 116 acres of Tide 1765.
Marsh in Greenwich County, New Jersey, originally surveyed to William Cooper.


49. Deed - **John Newman** and wife to Samuel Clement. Sawmill and 832 acres of land in Gloucester County, New Jersey.

50. Deed. **John Estaugh Hopkins** and wife to Jacob Coxe. Jacob Clement, Jr., Thomas Redman. (Land in Haddonfield, New Jersey)


52. Deed. **Richard French** and wife to William Brown. (Ten acres in Gloucester County, New Jersey)


54. Indenture. **Richard French** and wife to Daniel Weatan.


56. Indenture. **Samuel Cresson** and wife to Sarah Blackwood. Lot in Haddonfield.

57. Indenture. **Charles D. Hendry** and wife to Griffith M. Hopkins.

MAPS AND SURVEYS

58. Map for **John Haddon** made by Richard Bull. Part of 1704. the land of John Haddon, containing 650 acres, on the banks of Oldman's Creek, about 12 miles north of Salem, N.J.

      Recorded and endorsed by Thomas Gardiner, Surveyor General.


60. Survey of **Benjamin Alford's** land on Oldman's Creek. Surveyed by Joshua Barkfeld.

61. Survey of land belonging to **William Penn** on Rakoon Creek. Surveyed by Thomas Sharp.
62. Resurvey made for John Estaugh in right of John Haddon. Land on the north side of Oldman's Creek. 1000 acres including a tract marked "Joseph Apples 300 acres & allowance."

63. Map of land bought by John Estaugh from Willins. 1709.


65. Survey and map of land purchased by John Estaugh from Daniel Coxe - 1020 acres. Payment of £ 170 in two years. Survey made by Thomas Sharpe, showing various tracts of land bordering on the southerly branch of Cropwell Creek, N.J., belonging to Ellis, Cole, Cooper, Burroughs, Matlack, Shackles, etc., indicated.

66. Survey of land south of Oldman's Creek, extending to Salem Creek. John Haddon, 2400 acres; John Hugg, 500 acres.

67. Survey entitled "The Courses of a Tract of upland & meadow ground Lying on Oldman's Creek." Endorsed by Thomas Sharpe and placed upon record for John Haddon. "This Tract of Land Contayning 2006 acres Lying in the Lotting Purchase above the Falls of Dellaware in the County of Hunterdon." "Lands in West Jersey that Did belong unto John Haddon that are unsold."

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68. Resurvey. Judge John Hugg orders that a resurvey for 1716. John Haddon should be made and recorded for 1000 acres in the land in Gloucester County on Oldman's Creek, New Jersey.

69. Survey and map of Property purchased by John Haddon, of London - 1288 acres, afterwards sold to Matlacks and Collins.

70. Map of John Haddon's land in Salem County, New Jersey.

71. Map of John Estaugh's land in Salem County, New Jersey. (Sold to Garrison and Morgan)

73. Map of 506 acres of land upon Rancokus Creek, surveyed by Daniel Leeds for Richard Matthews. (Undated)

74. Survey by Thomas Sharp of the 1350 acres sold by John Haddon to Harman Richman, for 303 Pounds & 15 shillings. 1722.

75. Map, which is a resurvey of a number of farms, between Salem & Oldman's Creek, about 12 miles north of Salem, containing dates of previous surveys, 1708, 1709, Sept. and Nov. 1722. 1723.


77. Patents and deeds of lands granted by Thomas Story (Undated) to John Haddon, on record at Philadelphia. 7200 acres in Pennsylvania. COPY.

78. Survey of fifty acres of swamp land surveyed for John Estaugh, in the right of Richard Moss. Survey made by Thomas Sharpe. (Undated)

79. Warrant from the Council of Proprietors to John Estaugh, for the survey of 980 acres in the western division of the Province of New Jersey, below the Falls of the Delaware, and 190 acres in Salem County. Signed by the Surveyor General and inspected, approved and ordered to be recorded by Samuel Scattergood, Clerk. 1739.

80. Warrant from the Council of Proprietors to John Estaugh, for the survey of 980 acres in the western division of the Province of New Jersey, below the Falls of the Delaware, and 68 acres in Gloucester County. Signed by the Surveyor General and inspected, approved and ordered to be recorded by Samuel Scattergood, Clerk. 1739.

81. Survey, report of, made by Daniel Smith for William Heulings and Andrew Newman - "312½ acres anywhere in the western Division in the province of New Jersey, where not before legally appropriated." 1760.

82. - Miscellaneous Surveys. (Undated)

JOHN ESTAUGH'S DEALINGS WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA LAND COMPANY OF LONDON


Postscript refers to a deed of the Noble plantation in Bucks County.

Haddonfield, 7 mo. 19, 1717.
86. Letter of substitution, authorizing John Estaugh to be attorney or agent for the Pennsylvania Land Company of London. He appoints as his substitute, Henry Hodges of Philadelphia, and John Gill, of Newton.
89. Letter from the Pennsylvania Land Company to John Estaugh, in regard to the possibility of finding copper mines on the land of P. Sonmans. Dated London, October 28, 1724, and signed by Thomas Hyam, Jr., Jacob Hagen, etc.
90. Letter from the Pennsylvania Land Company in London to John Estaugh, dated June 10th, 1724. Referring to the death of John Haddon and making future arrangements. Signed by Thomas Hyam, Chairman; Amb. Lawrence, James Richardson, etc.
94. Instructions to John Estaugh from the Pennsylvania Land Company, agreed to at a meeting of the Grand Committee, held in London, June 24th, 1726.
1727. Letter from John Bell, "for the Trustees" to John Estaugh, dated London, 2 mo. 7, 1727.
95. Letter of John Estaugh to the Pennsylvania Land Company, dated Haddonfield, 3 mo. 10, 1727. COPY.
96. Accounting for 1454.3.0 English pounds by Samuel Turner and Samuel Bonham, "ye Present and surviving Trustees to the Pennsylvania Land Company in London Lately so caled."


MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS PAPERS OF JOHN ESTAUGH

98. Bill of John Estaugh to James Johnson, ex-Mayor of New York, with protest, under seal. Payable to Nathan Stanbury.


100. Account of Joseph French with John Estaugh. 1718.

101. Bond from Thomas Sharpe (substitute to John Estaugh) to John Pearce, to make a title to 300 acres of land in Hunterdon County, New Jersey. 1721.

102. Bill from Thomas Sharp to John Estaugh, regarding land deal. 1721.

103. Note regarding land in dispute between Francis Collings and Robert Dimsdale. 1722.

104. Release. Tobias Collet et al to Direck Johnson. Direck Johnson having declined the said 200 acres of land, the lease was crossed out, including the signatures of Sarah Dimsdale, John Estaugh and Elizabeth Estaugh. 1722.

105. Instructions from Priscilla and Mary Benthall, to John and James Estaugh, concerning land recovered for the debt of Charles Sanders. Signed also by their attorney, Theodor Eccleston. Also, letter of attorney from Theodor Eccleston, Priscilla and Mary Benthall, to John and James Estaugh to sell lands in Pennsylvania. 1723.

106. Lease for one year from Joseph Collins and Katherine his his wife for 125 acres of the mount land to John Estaugh. Signed by John Kay, Thomas Bryan and Thomas Sharpe; witnessed and recorded in Burlington by Samuel Bustill. 1724.


108. Lease and indenture, for one year. John Estaugh and wife to John and Susanna Clarke. Property in London. Signatures cut off. With the seal of the Mayor of Bristol. 1725.

109. Release. Richard Gray to James Parrock. 117 acres. 1725. This was probably Story's landing and part of the property afterward occupied by William E. Hopkins. This land belonged to Francis Collins in 1677. Witnesses, Judeth Sharp, Thomas Sharp.
110. and 1738. John Estaugh's account of sales by Peter Fearon, in Barbadoes, and financial statement.

111. Release to John Estaugh from John Matlack, concerning 14 acres of land.

112. Release from James Wild to John Estaugh.

113. Release from Samuel Boggs to John Estaugh.

**MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS REFERRING TO WILLIAM SHANDLAW, JOHN WIGHTMAN AND OTHERS**


Copy of indenture for 50 acres of land in Pennsylvania. 169(?)

Joseph Woods to William Shandlaw. (Signed by Pat. Robinson, as above.)

Copy of indenture for 1000 acres of land in Pennsylvania. Charles Sanday, Attorney for William Shandlaw to Hugh Roberts. (Signed by Pat. Robinson, as above.)


Concerning 6000 acres of land in Philadelphia.

116. - John Wightman Estate 1715-1720

2. 1717 - Bill to Mr. Nathan Stanbury, for ground rent.

**RICHARD BUCHELE**


118. Agreement of Richard Buchele with John Estaugh for cutting a trench through the meadow.

119. Receipt from Richard Buchele for payment for fence put up for John Estaugh.

120. Leases, two, to Richard Buchele. Signatures, John Estaugh, Ebenezer Hopkins, Abigail Cooper, Sarah Dimsdale.

121. Authorization by John Estaugh to Isaac Albertson and his assistants to enter the house of Richard Buchele, 1742.
and distrain his goods and chattels for rent.

122. Letter (very humble) from Richard Buckele to Elizabeth Estaugh, promising to discharge his rent by working for her and "Master Hopkins."

LETTERS OF ATTORNEY and POWER OF ATTORNEY

123. Power of Attorney - John Haddon to Elizabeth Haddon, "of the County of Gloucester in West Jersey in America, Spinster, my Daughter my true and lawful Attorney for me in my name and stead and to my use to Grant Bargain sell convey and dispose for the most Money as can be promised or gotten for the same All and every or any my Lands..."


127. Letter of Attorney. Signed by Samuel Allen, John Rogers, John Bonwell and others, apparently one family, "to our trusty and loving friend, John Estaugh."


129. Letter of Attorney - Thomas Cooper to John Estaugh.

130. Power of Attorney - Peter Collinson to John Estaugh.


133. Power of Attorney from John Estaugh to Elizabeth Estaugh. Probably with the prospect of his going away on a religious visit.

133. Power of Attorney from John Estaugh to Elizabeth Estaugh. Signatures of Sarah Dimsdale, Thomas Sharpe, and John Kay.


1701.
136. Power of Attorney from *Elizabeth Estaugh* to Sarah 1744. Hopkins. (Copy - original sent to London)

**RECEIPTS**

137. Receipt to *James Estaugh* from John Estaugh. 1706.
138. Receipt signed by *Edward Wright*, Treasurer, to John Estaugh, for payment for five shares in a company for melting down lead with pit-coal and sea-coal.

139. Miscellaneous receipts.
- Kay, Elizabeth 1711
- Kay, John 1717
- Lippincott, Samuel 1738
- Weed, George 1754

Receipt for rent, signed by Jeremiah Starr. (Undated) 1716.

140. Memorandum of agreement made between *John Estaugh* and Ralfe Dunn, for sale of land.
141. Receipt from *Peter Teague*, Ship Captain, for "20 felt hats" at 7 shillings 12 yds. Osnaburg 3 rds. fine calico Flour, etc. 1717.

142. Miscellaneous receipts, in connection with the business of *John Estaugh*:
- Signed by Simon Breach 1717
- Signed by Ralph Leigh 1735
- Signed by Ralph Leigh 1737
- Signed by Stephen Borelee (Undated)

144. Receipt signed by *Isaac Taylor*. To John Estaugh, on 1717, 1718, account of the Pennsylvania Land Company of London. 1719.
146. Receipt from *Joseph Collins* and wife, for land in Haddonfield (New Jersey), south of Ellis Street. 1724.
147. Receipt signed by *Charles Read*, for payment received from John Estaugh. 1725.
149. Receipt signed by *Samuel Bustill*, for two pounds and three shillings received from John Estaugh, for the probate of the will of Jonathan Adams. 1727.
150. Receipt signed by *James Cooper*, for thirty shillings 1730. received from Cadwalader Morgan as ground rent.
151. Receipt signed by *Robert Stephens*, for four pounds 1734. received from John Estaugh.
152. Receipt signed by *Joseph Trotter* for Eighteen Shillings received from John Estaugh for six sickles. 1735.
153. Receipts signed by Andrew Bradford and Cornelia Bradford, for newspaper subscriptions received from John and Elizabeth Estaugh. Dated Feb. 10, 1738, and Jan. 18, 1745.


155. Receipt signed by Elizabeth Smith. 1742.

156. Receipt signed by Isaac Smith, for payment received from Elizabeth Estaugh - for "mending Axells for thy Shas, putting a hup Round Kittle."

157. Account of rent received from Andrew Newman. 1753.

158. Received bill to Elizabeth Estaugh, for work done at Champions and Hendricksons. 1756.

159. Receipt signed by Francis Rawle for £46 received from Sarah Hopkins. 1757.

RECEIPTED BILLS FOR OCEAN VOYAGES

Paid by John Estaugh

160. Receipted order from John Annis to John Estaugh, for "thy wife's passage from this place to London." Eight Pounds. Dated Phila. 6 mo. 18, 1715. Receipted by James Logan.

161. Receipt signed by Richard Steare, Jr., for John Estaugh's passage on the Betty from Barbadoes to Bristoll. 1720.

162. Receipted bill to Mrs. Estaugh, on board the London Hope, John Annis, Captain, with sundry goods, for Pennsylvania. Also waterside charges. 1723.

WILLIAM RAWLE

163. Abstracts of the Recitals, etc. in the Deed, or Conveyance of the Pennsylvania Land Company's land. (Prepared by William Rawle.) 1722.

164. Letters from William Rawle to John Estaugh

11 mo. 6 - Enclosing a letter from London. Promises to go down to Brandywine as soon as the roads are passable.

10 mo. 20 - Business affairs. 1735

2 mo. 10 - Regarding land bought or taken over by the Pennsylvania Land Company, from Thomas Story.

2 mo. 17 - Regarding honey crop. 1736

3 mo. 27 - "I can't meet with any Person as yet that will give money for the Pigg mettell."

10 mo. 1 - Regarding land. 1737

12 mo. 1 - Regarding land. 1737/8


PAPERS RELATING TO FAMILY AFFAIRS AND SETTLEMENTS JOHN HADDON - ELIZABETH
ESTAUGH and the HOPKINS FAMILY

166. Release of John Haddon to Elizabeth Haddon, "on account of natural love and affection." Seal with coat of arms. Property in New Jersey.

167. Release to John Gill. "To defeat the limitations under the will of John Haddon." Signed John and Elizabeth Estaugh, Benjamin and Sarah Hopkins, with their seals. Recorded in Burlington, New Jersey.

168. Deed of agreement between John Estaugh and Benjamin Hopkins in regard to their interests under John Haddon's will.

169. Receipts signed by John Craig, for board and schooling of Ebenezer Hopkins. Paid by John Estaugh. One years schooling cost twelve pounds. Dated 7 mo. 20, 1727, and 5 mo. 22, 1728.

170. Receipt signed by Thos. Nottingham for twelve pounds received from Ebenezer Hopkins for a horse. Witness, John Gill.

171. Memorandum by Sarah Hopkins, giving the date of her mother's birth and death. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Ann Clark, and was born on 11 mo. 5, 1692, and died 8 mo. 11, 1778.

172. Certificate of character, sealed by the Lord Mayor of London, January 25, 1745, "regarding Sarah Hopkins, Mary Woodly, widow, being two of the people called Quakers, persons well known and worthy of good credit."

173. Deed of sale. Elizabeth Estaugh to Ebenezer Hopkins (300 pounds). Two hundred acres of land - (Ann Burr Farm, Cuthberts, Westmont.)

174. Accounts of Ebenezer Hopkins as tax collector of Gloucester County, New Jersey. (Also biographical data)


177. Note from Rachel Dalbo, widow of Andrew Dalbo, 1776. in security of her debt to Sarah Hopkins, of one hundred pounds. Witnesses, Ebenezer Hopkins, Thomas Redman.

178. Release. James Cooper and wife, Edward Gibbs and 23 others to John Estaugh Hopkins, wife and 4 others. Release for a parcel of marsh near Rapapa Creek. This shows the grand-children of the first William Cooper to 1777.
179. Quit Claim for 100 pounds. *Caleb Cresson* releases 1782. all claims to legacies given to his wife, Sarah Hopkins Cresson, daughter of Ebenezer Hopkins, by Elizabeth Estaugh's will, Sarah Cresson and her only child and heir also being dead. This property was inherited by John Estaugh Hopkins, her heir-at-law. Caleb Cresson had a life interest, which he relinquished for the said 100 pounds.

180. Map of land belonging to *Hezekiah Hopkins*, son of 1789. Haddon and grandson of Ebenezer. This land was on Cooper's Creek, New Jersey. Haddon Hopkins received a large legacy of land and money by the will of his Great-Aunt, Elizabeth Estaugh. His son, Hezekiah, moved to Abington, Penna., in 1798.

180a. Genealogy of the *Haddon, Hopkins and Gill* families.

Prepared by Samuel N. Rhoads - (Copy made - October 1914)

**FAMILY LETTERS**

John and Elizabeth *Haddon* to John and Elizabeth Estaugh.

181. 8 mo. 15. Written one year after the return of 1713. John and Elizabeth Estaugh from their first visit to London. Addressed "Most Dear Children."

Extract from - "Now Dear Children you Know how we have Straitened our Selves in Drawing our Effects to that Side, wee desier you to Sell Lands to make your Selves Easy, and furnish your Selves with Such things as you want for wee now grow old, and must take Care to goe through that Little space wee have to stay heare honourably and comfortable, the house and the orchards and whatsoever you desier is yours, and hope you will be made Comfortable..."

6 mo. 12th - Addressed to "Most Endeared Children." 1714. Contains considerable business, and much affection and family details.

7 mo. 17th - "Most Entirely Beloved Children" - 1714. Much business in this letter, and with it an account of goods sent over at that time in the ship Mary Hope, John Anniss, Master. (Among the things noted is a chest of drawers, now in the possession of Rebecca N. Taylor. It is a fine piece of the William and Mary period.)

182. - 2 mo. 23rd "Most Dear Children" - This letter 1715. was written before the second visit of the Estaughs to London, which occurred in the same year, in the Eighth Month.

It tells of the troubles of poor John Anniss, who had a hard time getting to Philadelphia, "Beating it of your Coast 5 weekes or more, and at last forst to Beare away for Nevice, where he wrote the account thereof in the 12th mo, to John Ascue, and sayes in a weekes time he should be ready to sayle againe for Philadelphia, and hope he is with you before this date..."
12 mo. 27th - In Fifth Month, 1716, Elizabeth Estaugh returned from her second visit to her parents and brought with her Sarah Hopkins, her niece, who may have been about five years old. This was two years before the birth of Ebenezer.

This letter refers to much business, including the Noble plantation, which was to give much trouble later to John and Elizabeth Estaugh. John Haddon wrote to John Estaugh, "The deeds for Nobles Plantation Being Some in thy Name I have given my Bond to the Trustees that thou Shalt be accountable for the Produce..."

John Haddon sends his tender love to Sarah, and in all his letters has something to say about his grandchildren.

5 mo. 17th. Business and tender affection; references to the grandchildren, and the following sentence:
"Since it is soe that you must come home, have Patience to gett the Company's Bussiness done, and by that time the Pirrats will be subdued, to make your Embarkation safe."

183. 3 mo. 8th - Profits were beginning to come in to the Land Company. John Haddon writes: "I have paid a dividend of twenty five Shillings Per Share and the Proprioters are mightily Pleased with it in hopes of continuing the same."

4 mo. 9th - Refers to the service of John Estaugh at Barbadoes; business affairs.

5 mo. 5 - Sending congratulations on John Estaugh's return from Barbadoes. He announces the birth of Ebenezer Hopkins as follows: "Wee are verry Glad to heare Sarrah is soe well, to whom give our Loves to the Litle travellier, her mother is delivered of another Sonn, I thinke the Name for him is not yet agreed on, She is in a hopefull way for her condition and the Children are now pretty well."

He alludes to a letter preserved among John Estaugh's papers, as follows: "I have sent an Exemplyfication of the articles Between mee and Nathl. Purkle, by Captain Parker."

11 mo. 4th - Refers to the death of Benjamin Hopkins, aged four years; business affairs.

Sarah Hopkins to Elizabeth Estaugh

184. 7 mo. 19th -
Tells of the death of Elizabeth and John Haddon.

7 mo. 17th
Chiefly about business. Troubled about stock bought in a Lead Company. Only allusion to her son; "I hope this will find you and Ebby in enjoyment of health."

1 mo. 17th
Affectionate and worried letter. The Lead Company has paid a dividend. Sends affectionate greetings.

ELIZABETH ESTAUGH'S BUSINESS
CORRESPONDENCE AND PAPERS
185. Lease. Elizabeth Estaugh to William Sharp.  
Interesting provisions as to clearing land, etc.  
1749.

186. Letters, written by Elizabeth Estaugh to Jacob Hagen.  
(copies, in her own handwriting)

Dated Haddonfield, (also to Thos. Jackson) 10 mo. 1760.
Dated Haddonfield, 12 mo. 6, 1760.
Dated Haddonfield, 3 mo. 21, 1761.
Dated Haddonfield, 5 mo. 1761.
Dated Haddonfield, (death of Francis Rawle) 6 mo. 12, 1761
Copy of power of attorney to Jacob Hagen.
Page containing miscellaneous notes.

187. Letters, written by Elizabeth Estaugh to Thomas Hyam  
(copies, in her own handwriting)

Dated Haddonfield, 1 mo. 5, 1757.
Dated Haddonfield, 6 mo. 18, 1757.
Dated Haddonfield, 4 mo. 12, 1758.
Dated Haddonfield, 2 mo. 14, 1759.
Dated Haddonfield, (duplicate) 2 mo. 14, 1759.
Dated Haddonfield, 6 mo. 14, 1759.
Dated Haddonfield, 6 mo. 21, 1759.

188. Letters, written by Elizabeth Estaugh to Francis Rawle  
(copies, in her own handwriting)

Dated Haddonfield, 6 mo. 11, 1759.
Dated Haddonfield, 7 mo. 10, 1759.
Dated Haddonfield, 7 mo. 23, 1759.

189. Letters, written by Francis Rawle to Elizabeth Estaugh.  
Dated Philadelphia, (In re Noble estate) April 21, 1759.
Dated Philadelphia, August 24, 1759.
(in regard to a deed)

Dated Philadelphia, asking her advice regarding a sale of the Company's property, ordered by the Pennsylvania Land Company. He feared it would be unfair to the tenants.

Receipt for the lease and release of the two plantations of Richard Noble. Dated July 20, 1759.

190. Certificate of Francis Rawle, stating that the Noble estate has been transferred to him by Elizabeth Estaugh. Witnesses, Caleb Cresson and Samuel Rhoads, Jr.

191. Letter from Thomas How to Elizabeth Estaugh, kindly reassuring her with regard to certain criticisms of John Estaugh's management of the affairs of the Land Company (especially the Noble Estate). Elizabeth Estaugh's letters cast light on this matter.

192. Letters written by Thomas Hyam to Elizabeth Estaugh (in regard to the affairs of the Land Company)

Dated, London, June 14, 1745.
Dated, London, July 9, 1757.
Dated, London, 8 mo. 7, 1759.
Dated, London, 3 mo. 26, 1759
(Order by London trustees to convey Noble property to Francis Rawle)

Dated, London, (preceded by copy of letter of 3 mo. 26th) 6 mo. 9, 1759.

MISCELLANEOUS LETTERS

193. Letter written by John Estaugh. (Rough draft of a letter written by him to "Loving Friend.")


196. Letter written by Caleb Pusey to John Estaugh, dated Manbrow, 8 mo. 7, 1724.

197. Letter from Samuel Bustill to John Estaugh, in regard to the will of Jonathan Addams. June 20, 1727.

198. Letters written by James Logan to John Estaugh, regarding land. Dated Philadelphia, 11 mo. 22,1735/6 and 5 mo. 16, 1731.

199. Letter written by Richard Harrison to John Estaugh, in regard to the purchase of land. Dated June 25, 1736.

200. Correspondence between James Steel and John Estaugh.
200A. Four letters of Elizabeth Wilkinson to Sally Smith 1762/3 (3) and Grace Buchanon (1) on personal matters

WILLS

201. Will of Richard Morse. Copy made and sealed by the Court of Canterbury. 1693.


204. Will of James Lord. (Father-in-law of Ebenezer Hopkins.) 1727.

205. Will of Richard Gray of Newton, New Jersey. He bought property on Cooper's Creek, in 1701. He is the ancestor of many Haddonfield families - Mckles, Tomlinsons, Burroughs, Haines, etc. 1736.

206. Certified copy of Hannah Roberts' will, to two daughters; Ruth Powell and Kessiah Albertson, and two sons, Jacob and Daniel Roberts. 1758.

207. Will. Copy of Elizabeth Estaugh's Will, made by Samuel Allinson, Surrogate, attested and sealed with the seal of the province of New Jersey. Registered in the Prothonotary's office in Burlington, April 23rd, 1762.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES


210. Jacob Jennings and Ann Hopkins (widow of Ebenezer Hopkins, Jr.) 1783.

211. James Hopkins and Rebecca Clement. 1784.


213. Abel Nicholson and Sarah Day. 5 mo. 15, 1824. 1824.


MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS

10, 1737. Signed by John Kay, John Estaugh, Thomas Hooton, and others.

217. Memorandum Book of Elizabeth Estaugh, noting deaths in the Haddon and Hopkins families, etc. (Undated)

218. Testimony of Haddonfield Monthly Meeting in regard to Elizabeth Estaugh. 1762.


220. Epistle (printed) - from London Yearly Meeting to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. "We have had at this yearly Meeting the acceptable company of Thomas Scattergood, William Savery, Sarah Harrison, Phebe Speakman, Sarah Talbot, Charity Cook and Mary Swett. Dated 9 mo. 19, 1796. Signed by 94 Friends, including Sarah Hopkins, Ann Burr, Joseph Mickle, Joseph Kaighn, etc. 1796.


222. Passport of Mary Swett, dated July 19, 1798, and signed by Rufus King, Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Great Britain. 1798.

223. Certificate for Mary Swett to pay a religious visit to Europe, from Haddonfield Monthly Meeting of Friends. Dated 9 mo. 19, 1796. Signed by 94 Friends, including Sarah Hopkins, Ann Burr, Joseph Mickle, Joseph Kaighn, etc. 1796.


BOOKS

226. BURNYEAT, John: "The Truth Exalted in the Writings of that Eminent and Faithful Servant of Christ JOHN BURNYEAT, Collected into this Ensuing Volume as a Memorial to his Faithful Labours in and for the TRUTH."

London. Printed for Thomas Northcott. 1691.

Note: see online catalog

Inscriptions in the above book.
"James Lord his Book. Bought the 6th of the 4 Month, 1723, of Edward Horne."
"Elizabeth Lord, Her Book."
"Samuel Hopkins's Book, given him by his Great- 27th of 3d Mo.
Grand-Mother Elizabeth Lord, 1775."

Also manuscript copy of the same book, in the handwriting of Elizabeth Estaugh.
Also receipt for the printing of the book, dated April 24, 1744, and signed by Benjamin Franklin.

1744.


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229. PHIPPS, Joseph: "The Original and Present State of Man, Briefly Considered: Wherein is shewn, The Nature of His Fall, and the Necessity, Means and Manner of his Restoration, through the Sacrifice of Christ, and the sensible Operation of that Divine Principle of Grace and Truth, held forth to the World, by the People called Quakers. To which are added some Remarks on the Arguments of Samuel Newton, of Norwich."


Note: see online catalog

Inscriptions in the above book.

Letter of presentation written by James Pemberton dated 8 mo. 9, to B.R. Morgan, (Original letter pasted in book) 1795.


"The Wind Passeth Over It" - a memorial to Rebecca and Sarah Nicholson.

LETTERS OF ANCIENT WORTHIES

231. Allinson, Martha Cooper

Letters to Mary Swett

Dated Burlington, (with note by R. Jones) 10 mo. 1, 1798
Dated Burlington, 1 mo. 30, 1800.

Dated Peekskill, 6 mo. 25, 1813
Letter to "Beloved Friend", dated Burlington, 10 mo. 5, 1801.

232. Benson, Robert

Letter to Mary Swett, dated Liverpool, 3 mo. 20, 1802.

233. Binyon, M.
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Needham Market, Suffolk 7 mo. 26, 1803.

234. Bewley, Mungo
Letter to John Estaugh, dated 6 mo. 20, 1734.

235. Bludwick, Elizabeth
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Warrington, 9 mo. 4, 1801.

236. Bragg, Marg. & Hadwen
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Newcastle, 4 mo. 13, 1802.

237. Burlingham, Richard

238. Christy, Anne
Letters to Mary Swett
Dated Stockwell, 6 mo. 14, 1794.
Dated Stockwell, 6 mo. 2, 1800.

239. Cook, Charity
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Red River, Lawrence County, North Carolina 3 mo. 21, 1802.
Also, Map of Meetings in Suffolk, England, 1798.

240. Cooper, Isaac

241. Cresson, Sarah
Testimony from Haddonfield Monthly Meeting, New Jersey, concerning Sarah Cresson (2 copies)
Lines to the Memory of Sarah Cresson

242. Cruickshank, Ann
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Edinburgh, 12 mo. 29, 1815.

243. Darby, Deborah
Memorial account of Deborah Darby, widow of Samuel Darby, who died on 3 mo. 14, 1810, aged about 58.

244. Dillwyn, George and Sarah

245. Emlen, Samuel
Account of the last illness and death of Samuel Emlen - on 1 mo. 1, 1800.

246. Emlen, Susanna
Letters written to Mary Swett
  Dated Westhill, 11 mo. 6, 1815
  Dated Westhill, 1 mo. 14, 1816
  Copy of an extract concerning E. Coggeshall, 1 mo. 26, 1816.

247. Fairbank, Mary
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Sheffield, 7 mo. 13, 1810.

248. Forster, William, Jr.
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Sheffield, 8 mo. 27, 1801.

249. Franklin, Josiah and Abiah
Copy of the epitaph on gravestone of Josiah and Abiah Franklin.

250. Grubb, Sarah
Letter to Richard Jordan, dated 2 mo. 21, 1803.

251. Gundry, William
Letter to Mary Swett and Charity Cook, dated Calne, 5 mo. 13, 1801.

252. Gurney, Priscilla H.
Letter to Mary Swett, dated Keswick near Norwich, 7 mo. 30, 1801.

253. Hoag, Joseph
Account of Joseph Hoag, dated 5 mo. 6, 1833.

254. Horne, Susanna
Copy of extracts from a letter written by Susanna Horne dated Liverpool, 8 mo. 8, 1813.

255. Howell, Arthur
Letter written by Arthur Howell to his "Beloved Cousins(?) dated Philadelphia, Telling of the death of Elizabeth Armitt. 4 mo. 30, 1808.

256. Hughes, Joseph
Copy of a letter written by Joseph Hughes, giving an account of a Bible Society meeting at Norwich on 9 mo. 11, 1811.

257. Jones, Rebecca
  Letter to Mary Swett dated Phila., 2 mo. 27, 1808.

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272. **Stephenson, Sarah**
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   Letter to George Dillwyn, dated Cooper Hill, 12 mo. 29, 1792.
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   Letter to Mary Swett, dated Richmond, Virginia 6 mo. 6, 1800.

274. **Swett, Mary**
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275. **Watson, Ann**
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276. **Wilby, Benjamin**
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277. **Wood, John, Jr. and Elizabeth**
   Letter written by John Wood, Jr., dated Marsden, To (?) 5 mo. 13, 1801.
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**PAPERS IN THE POSSESSION OF FRIENDS**

**HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA**

Presented by the estate of Sarah Nicholson, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, Sixth Month, 1926.

278. (Ms. Col. File 975) Diaries and memorandum book of Mary Swett.
279. (File 975) Diaries of Sarah Cresson.
280. (File 975) Diaries of Benjamin Swett.
282. Disbursements of Mary Swett - 1799.
283. Extract of a letter concerning Jennie Harry, 1777.
284. Letter - Mary Maule to Mary Swett - 1800.
Collection inventory

GIFTS TO THE HADDONFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY
From Sarah Nicholson.
List of articles given January 11, 1921, to The Historical Society of Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Wooden Box, made by Samuel M. Day. (Given May, 1917) 
Hay Knife. (Given May 1917)
Revolutionary Claims paper of Captain James B. Cooper November 1917
Letter. Charles Allen to Ebenezer Hopkins. (Given December 1920)
Letter. John Estaugh to his Father. (Given December 2nd, 1920)
Ms. Book, Records of the Female Benevolent Society of Friends of Haddonfield, (Given December 2nd, 1920)
Certificates (6) of the State of New Jersey, appointing Samuel Nicholson Commissioner of Deeds. (Given December 2nd, 1920)
Wooden Foot Stove Case. (Given December 2nd, 1920)
Cape with hood, silk mohair. (Given December 2nd, 1920)

Fire Bucket. (Given December 2nd, 1920)

Framed Document of the Haddonfield Fire Company (Given 1811 December 2, 1920)

17 Friends Marriage Certificates, long unclaimed and not connected with her family, which had been in the custody of Cousin Sarah. (Given Dec. 1920)

All the following given January 11, 1921, at which time the earlier gifts were confirmed:-

Copy of Will of Benjamin Hopkins
Letter, John Haslam, England, to Elizabeth Estaugh. Legal document, signed by John Estaugh. undated,
Letter from "Haddon-field", signed J.E. 1734,
Power of Attorney to James Sharp, by John Estaugh, 1720.
Ms. Friends Discipline - 20 pages in the writing of John Estaugh.
Subscription paper for a neighborhood school, 1795.
Meat platter, Staffordshire, blue and white
Vegetable Dish Staffordshire, blue and white
Pocket knife.
Combination pocket tool.
Folding lantern.
Linen tablecloth, Elizabeth Haddon.
Woman's Cape, made of Elizabeth Haddon's table linen.
Ms. record book of Minutes of Haddonfield Sewing Society, 1895-1903.
Book, The Exemplary Life of the Pious Lady Guion.
Fossil Shell from Panama.
Small vase made from fragment of E.H. Yew tree.
Pair of stockings knitted about 1836 by Mary Nicholson.
Sampler, made by Rebecca Nicholson.
Sampler, made by Sarah Nicholson.
Sampler, made by Lydia Howell.
Sampler, made by Mary Hudson.
Linen towel marked B. M. Swett.
Dolls' bed and furnishings.
Marriage certificate of John Estaugh and Elizabeth Haddon.
Pair of women's pockets to be worn under dress.
Ballot box, used previously to 1840.
Given to the Haddonfield Historical Society in 1926. By the heirs of Rebecca and Sarah Nicholson

Iron Toaster.
Linen Chemise.
Linen apron.
Pipe tongs.
Pancake turner.
Combination knife and fork for travel use.
Pocket case for quill pen and ink.
Flax hackle
Tin foot-warmer
Baby's cap
  Fragment of muslin with corded tucks, silk cape, circular, sand colored, said to have belonged to Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh.
  Iron spice, grinder and wheel, said to have belonged to Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh.

Two bottle boxes for medicine, E.H.E.
Spinning wheel for flax. Reel.
Marble mortar and pestle.
Small glass lamp.
Three smelling bottles.
Foot-warmer.
Bowl of red earthen ware.
Man's night-cap.
Silver sheath for knitting needle.
Six steel table-knives, varied in type.
Printed Leaflet, "London Epistle to Pennsylvania and New Jersey."
Printed Broadside, "For the benefit of the poor in spirit."
Two scrubbing brushes.
Sleigh, stored with E. T. Gill.