

property, says the deed to Dirck Cornelissen, "was in possession of said Dirck Jansen, but it is now in the occupation of Dirck Cornelissen Hoogland," and it is presumed that Dirck Cornelissen obtained the deed to perfect Dorland's title.

There is preserved a testimonial of the Court and overseers of Brooklyn and Flatbush, dated November 19 and 26, 1678, as to the uniform good conduct of Dirck Jansen Hoogland while a resident in their towns. This may have had some reference to those difficulties with some of his neighbors which crop out about this time in his proceedings before the courts, or perhaps to his recent marriage.

It appears that, having lost his wife, he, about this time, contracted another marriage with Annetie Fedden, a member of the church at Flatbush, no doubt the sister of Rensie Fedden, wife of Minnie Johannes of that place, and she who came with Minnie and his family to this country in the ship *Statin* in 1663, and is called his wife's sister in the passenger list. The records seem to fix the relationship beyond a reasonable doubt.<sup>8</sup>

By great industry and economy, those sterling qualities of the early Dutch colonists, Hoogland had now acquired two of the original farm lots in Flatbush, lying on the west side of the highway, near the Flatlands line, between Peter Lott on the north of him and John Van Ditmas on the south; one of these lots purchased from Balthazar de Heart, the other from Robert Story, and containing together over 52 morgen, or about 105 acres, besides sundry parcels of salt meadow. Surveys of these farm lots, made

<sup>8</sup> The name Fedden is also written Fedder, being so pronounced by the Dutch, and must be regarded as a surname, and complete without the "s" added in the records, written Annetie "Feddens." The letter was often added to the surname in the case of females when it was omitted in the case of males. The fact is established, but the reason for it is not obvious. We are not now speaking of patronymics, or names formed from the Christian name of the father, as Hendricks, Dericks, etc., but of surnames proper. We have a case in point which may suffice, that of Catharine *Cregiers*, as her name is written, who married Christopher Hoogland, her father being Martin *Cregier*.

It may be that the Feddens are sisters of Harman Albert Vedder (pronounced Fedder), early at Gravesend, and afterward of Schenectady; but of this we have no evidence beyond the similarity of the name, and the fact that Minnie Johannes named a son Albert, apparently after his wife's father.

Minnie Johannes came to this country in the ship *Statin*, Sept. 27, 1663, with his wife and four children, "twee van 8 en 6 en 1 jaaren," his wife's sister and his servant.

*Johannes Minnie*, from Vriesland, lived at Haverstraw; married 1684. *Albert Mimes* lived on Gov. Andros' Patent of New Lots, 1677. *Jenneke Mennes*, married, 1689, Lucas Stevense Voorhees. *Lysbeth Minnes* married, April 11, 1693, Martin Roelofsen Schenck, who, after her death, married, on May 25, 1704, Janetje Lucas, daughter of Lucas Stevense, of Flatlands. She (Janetje) was born Oct. 1, 1681, and died April 17, 1758.

*Grietje Minnes*, "j. d. Van New Amersfoot," married, 1686, Harm Douwren Talman, of Tappan, and on April 8, 1691, she was married to Abraham Gerritsen, "j. m., of N. Y.," but living at Tappan.