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THE FURNISHING OF THE WICK HOUSE
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THE WICK HOUSE

The Wick House was probably constructed about 1748, although the exact date is not known. Its builder, Henry Wick, was born in 1707 on that part of Long Island which was settled by emigrants from Connecticut. In 1725, he married Mary Cooper. In 1737, the family was living near Bridge Hampton, Long Island. In 1746, Henry Wick and Nathan Cooper bought 1114 acres of land on the Passaic River near Morristown. Two years later, Cooper released his share to Wick, then recorded as a resident of Morristown. Later purchases brought the Wick tract up to nearly 1500 acres.

There is nothing outstanding to note in the history of the Wick family. Henry Wick was simply a typical Morris County farmer, somewhat more prosperous than the average. He was captain of a cavalry troop in the county militia, but no details of his services are recorded. A large part of the Continental Army encamped on the Wick farm in 1779-1780. In 1780, the Pennsylvania Line was quartered near the Wick house, and the great Mutiny of January, 1781, occurred there. It is possible that the New Jersey Continental Brigade camped on the Wick farm after returning from the siege of Yorktown. One of the military maps of 1779 shows that Major General Arthur St. Clair, commander of the Pennsylvania Division, established his quarters in the Wick house.

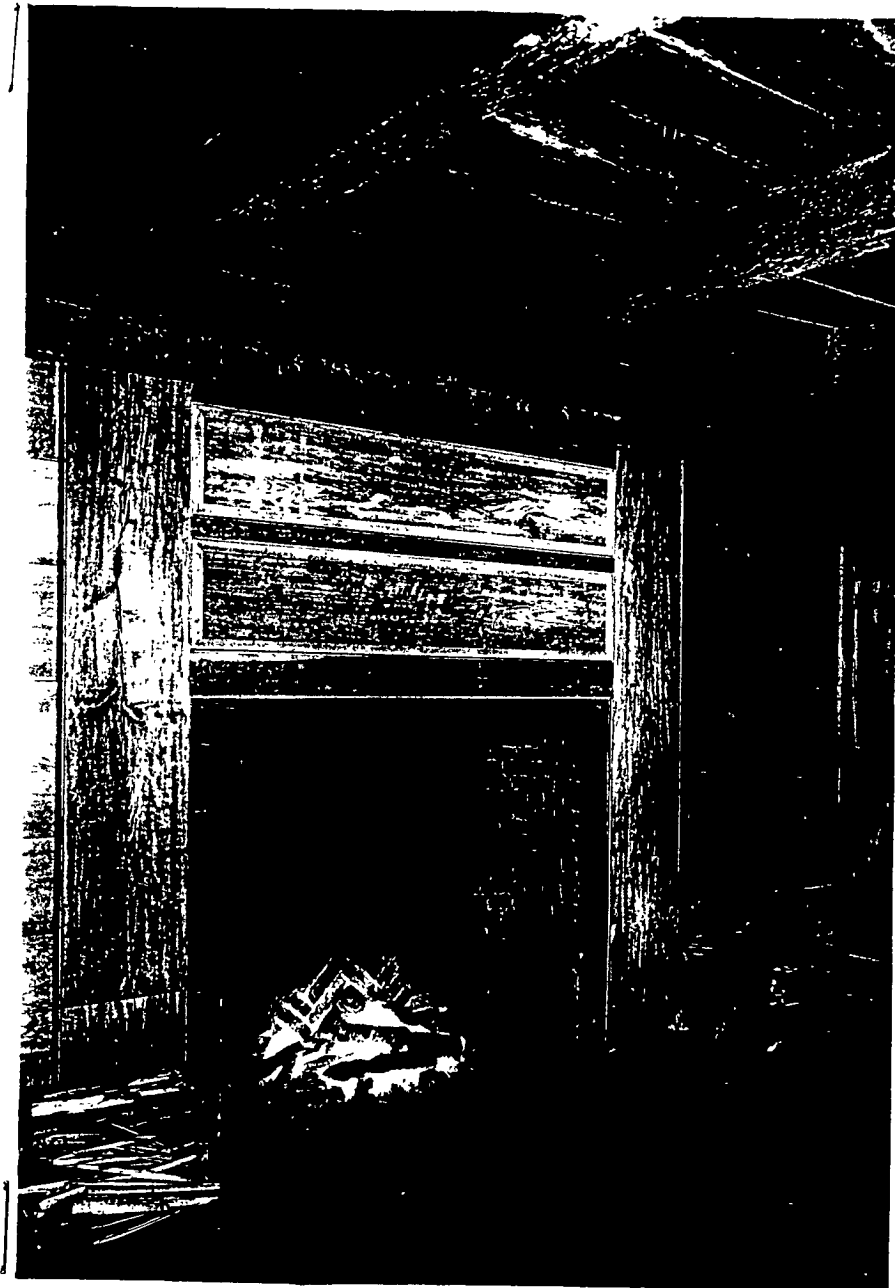
The house contains many of the characteristic architectural features of the seventeenth and early eighteenth century farmhouses of the Connecticut Valley. The oak frame was well-constructed, but shows no unusual skill in workmanship. The interior walls were sheathed with wide boards of native white-wood. When the modern weatherboarding was removed, shingle strips were found on the front, but not on the other walls. This evidence was interpreted to mean that the front was originally shingled, and the other walls clapboarded. There is a strong tradition that the original chimney stack was of stone.



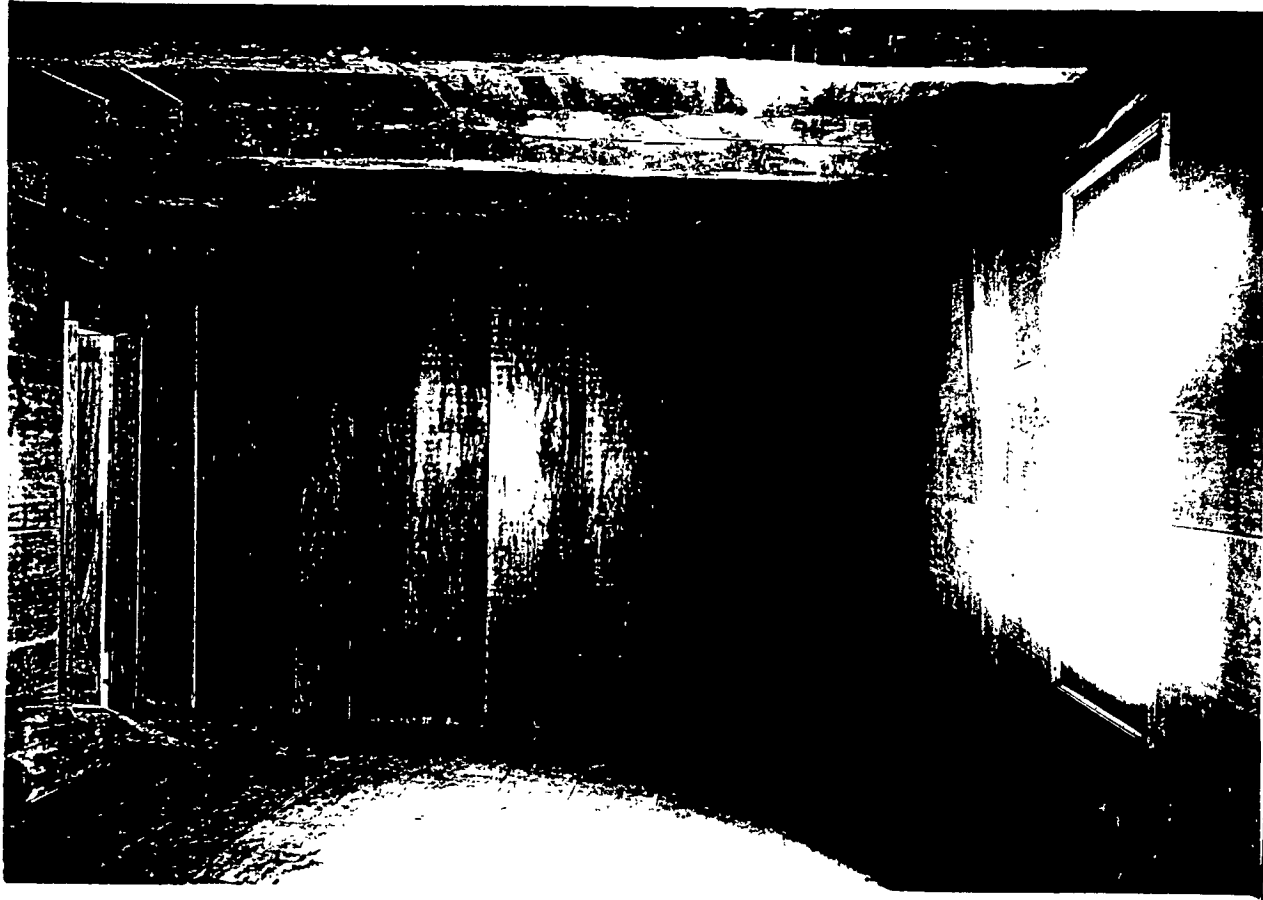
THE WICK HOUSE (looking west)



THE WICK HOUSE (looking north)



WICK HOUSE INTERIOR--KITCHEN FIREPLACE



WICK HOUSE. INTERIOR--WEST END & KITCHEN



WICK HOUSE INTERIOR--EAST FRONT ROOM



WICK HOUSE INTERIOR--WEST FRONT ROOM.

THE FURNITURE OF THE WICK HOUSE

The purpose of the within plan is to provide guidance in the acquisition of materials for re-furnishing the Wick house as a house museum of the period of the American Revolution. It is intended to be suggestive of the types and styles of furniture which should be used. It is not exhaustive of the types which might have been used in the house, but it is believed that all the items indicated are representative of the furniture in common use during the period from the construction of the Wick house through the American Revolution.

There are two documentary sources of information regarding the original household equipment. The inventory of the personal property of Henry Wick, prepared after his death in 1781, is a very meager list. Mary Wick's inventory, dated 1787, is more complete. Inventories of this character are, at best, extremely unsatisfactory guides to types and styles of furniture. Their purpose was to list the number of pieces and indicate roughly the value of the property of the deceased, and only rarely did the appraisers contribute a descriptive word. It is not necessary to suppose that an inventory lists all the furniture on hand at the time it was made. Other members of the family may have owned various items in the house.

Five pieces of alleged Wick furniture are known to be in existence at the present time. In each case, the style and character of the item seem to leave little room for doubt that it is probably of Wick ancestry. A walnut desk said to have belonged to Henry Wick is preserved in the Washington's Headquarters collection at Morristown. Both the inventories above referred to list a desk. Miss Helen Shelton of Morristown owns a black Windsor arm-chair which she understands to be a Wick piece. A gate-leg table and two side chairs, reported to be of mahogany, are in the possession of Mrs. J. M. Moore of Spokane, Washington, a descendant of Henry Wick. The Moore pieces seem quite stylish when compared with the interior woodwork of the Wick house and the other surviving furniture, and when considered in connection with the meager furnishings listed in the inventories. The inventories indicate an increase in the number of chairs by seven in the period between the deaths of Henry Wick and his wife, Mary. The number of tables decreased by one. It would be not unreasonable to suppose that the new table and set of stylish side chairs were ac-

quired during this period, and two old tables discarded. Mr. Walter L. Bush of Newark, N. J., has a chair which he says is identical with those belonging to Mrs. Moore, though he knows of no tradition connecting it with the Wick family.

In this report, several pieces have been recommended, which are not listed in the inventories. This has been done in order to offer as wide a choice as possible in acquiring materials, if it is intended to attempt to furnish the house with antiques. If all the materials indicated in the plan were placed in the house, it would undoubtedly appear over-furnished. On the other hand, a good many items listed in Mary Wick's inventory have not been included. Photographs of rugs, "earthen plates", and pewter, would be of little aid in choosing proper material of that character. In other cases, good photographs are not available. Possibly some of the missing items can be added later, when good examples have been located. For purposes of comparative study, a number of inventories of the personal property of Morris County residents of the period of the Revolution have been appended to the report.

It will be noted that many of the photographs show pieces dating back to the early 18th or even late 17th century. This is believed to be justifiable from several points of view. In the first place, the evidence of the house itself and the inventories seem to demonstrate that the Wicks were old-fashioned. The house is of a style of architecture common fifty or even a hundred years earlier than the date of its construction. Even Mrs. Moore's "fancy" furniture appears heavy and crude when compared with the best Chippendale of the period. The materials mentioned in the inventories do not indicate the degree of comfort one would expect to find in the household of the owner of a 1500 acre plantation. From the standpoint of presentation to the public, it would seem desirable to maintain as great a contrast as possible between the exhibits in the Wick farmhouse and those in the Ford Mansion, since the latter will serve to depict the life of the more prosperous citizens of Morristown.

Much of the furniture shown in the report is of New England origin. This is due partly to the fact that pictures of New England types are more readily available than those from other sections. However, early Morristown was a settlement of New Englanders. Henry Wick himself was of New England origin, of which his house supplies abundant testimony. The early pine furniture would harmonize charmingly with the old whitewood panels of the Wick house interior. In New Jersey, native whitewood doubtless replaced pine as the material of construction. One of the uncommunicative inventories of the period from the Morristown area refers to two whitewood tables (p. 69).

The furniture of each locality doubtless had its own peculiarities of style and workmanship. Consequently, whenever possible, an effort should be made to acquire furniture with an authentic Morris County or northern New Jersey pedigree.

LIST OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS FROM THE INVENTORY OF THE PERSONAL ESTATE
OF HENRY WICK, 1781

	£	s	d
1 loom and tackling	4	0	0
odd casks	0	8	0
1 brass kettle	3	0	0
pots and kettles and trammels	3	10	0
andirons, pails and tongs,			
griddling irons and bellows	1	15	0
bidle and seive	0	2	6
pewter sundry	1	10	0
wheels and reels	1	10	0
milk room furniture	3	0	0
9 barrels cider	4	10	0
1 barrel whiskey	4	10	0
6 empty casks	1	4	0
salted provisions	4	0	0
3 beds and bedding	30	0	0
1 case with drawers	4	0	0
1 desk	2	0	0
4 chests	1	10	0
4 tables 9 chairs very poor	3	0	0
1 looking glass	0	12	0
2 pair steelyards	1	0	0
1 watch	5	0	0
1 gun	1	0	0
1 case of bottles	1	0	0
mens clothes	12	0	0

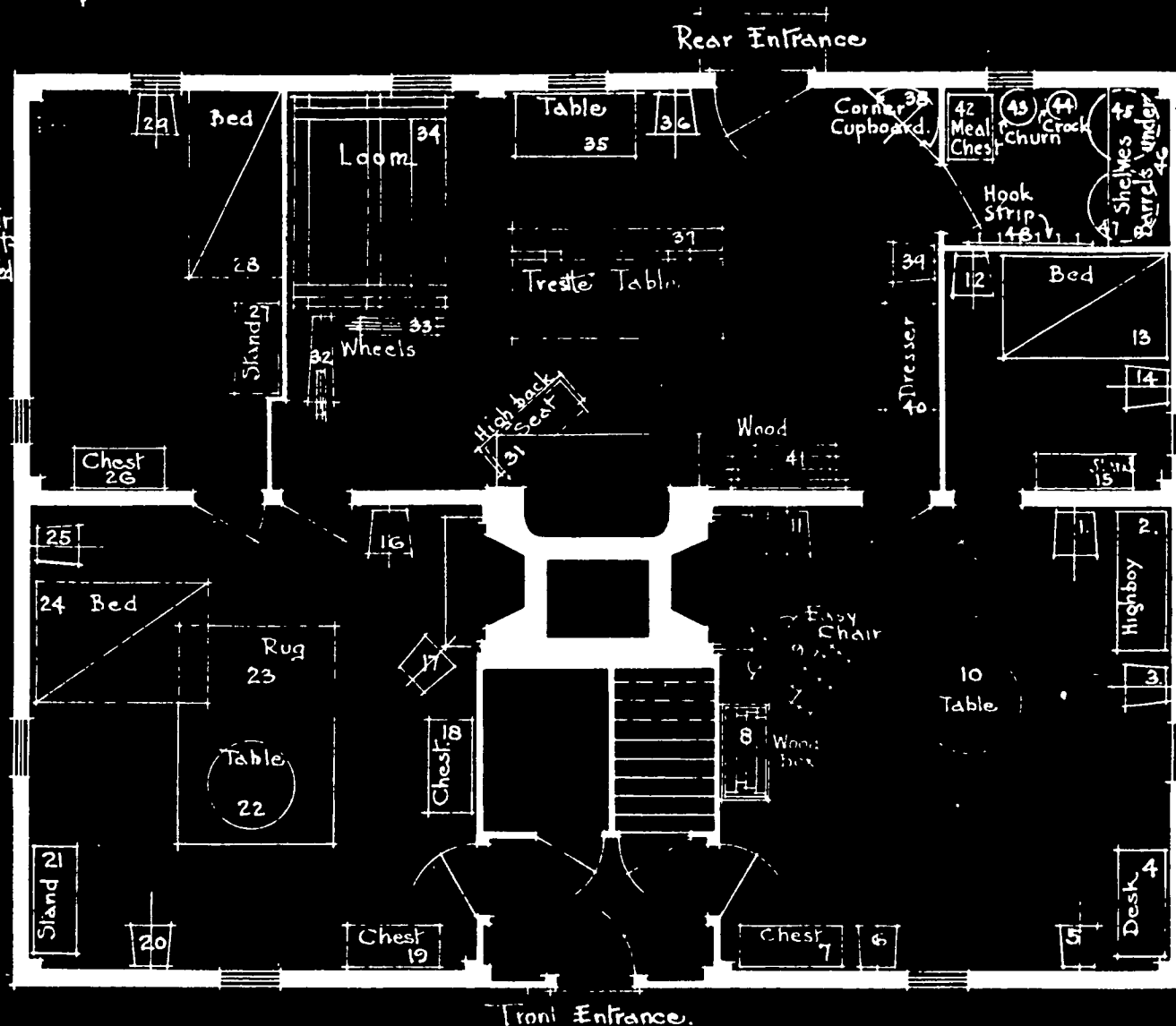
LIST OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS FROM THE INVENTORY OF THE PERSONAL
ESTATE OF MARY WICK, 1787

	£	s	d
2 hetchels	0	12	0
1 pair of hand bellows and 1 grid iron	0	4	0
2 pair of steelyards	0	8	0
1 toast iron and spit	0	3	0
2 pair of old tongs and shovels	0	12	0
1 pair of andirons	0	13	0
2 trammels	0	8	0
1 frying pan	0	2	0
1 lanthorn and 1 lamp	0	3	0
2 seives	0	4	0
1 square and 2 augers	0	3	0
1 churn	0	2	0
1 barrel of pork	4	0	0
a part of a barrel of matheglin	1	15	0
1 small cask of vinegar	0	5	0
2 casks of soap	0	15	0
2 iron kettles	1	0	0
3 iron pots	0	15	0
1 iron and copper teakettle	0	6	0
3 pewter basons	0	14	0
8 pewter plates	0	9	0
3 old pewter platters	0	3	0
4 earthern platters	0	3	0
24 earthern plates	0	8	0
4 small bowls @ 6/6 & 2 tea pots @ 9/	0	3	6
2 brass and 1 iron candlesticks	0	5	0
1 coffee pot 1 tea canister and 1 grater	0	3	0
1 case of 11 bottles 5/ 1 look- ing glass 7/6	0	12	6
1 old silver watch 60/ 1 mus- ket 7/7	3	7	6
2 smoothing irons 3/9 books 20/	1	3	0
16 common chairs 30/ 1 warming pan 10/	2	0	0
1 breakfast table 15/ 2 old tables 10/	1	5	0
1 stand 8/ 1 old desk 7/	0	10	0
1 chest 6/ 1 old case of drawers 7/	0	13	0
1 old case without bottles /9 2 chests 9/	0	9	9
1 feather bed and bedding	5	0	0
1 other feather bed and bedding	5	0	0

Mary Wick--Continued.

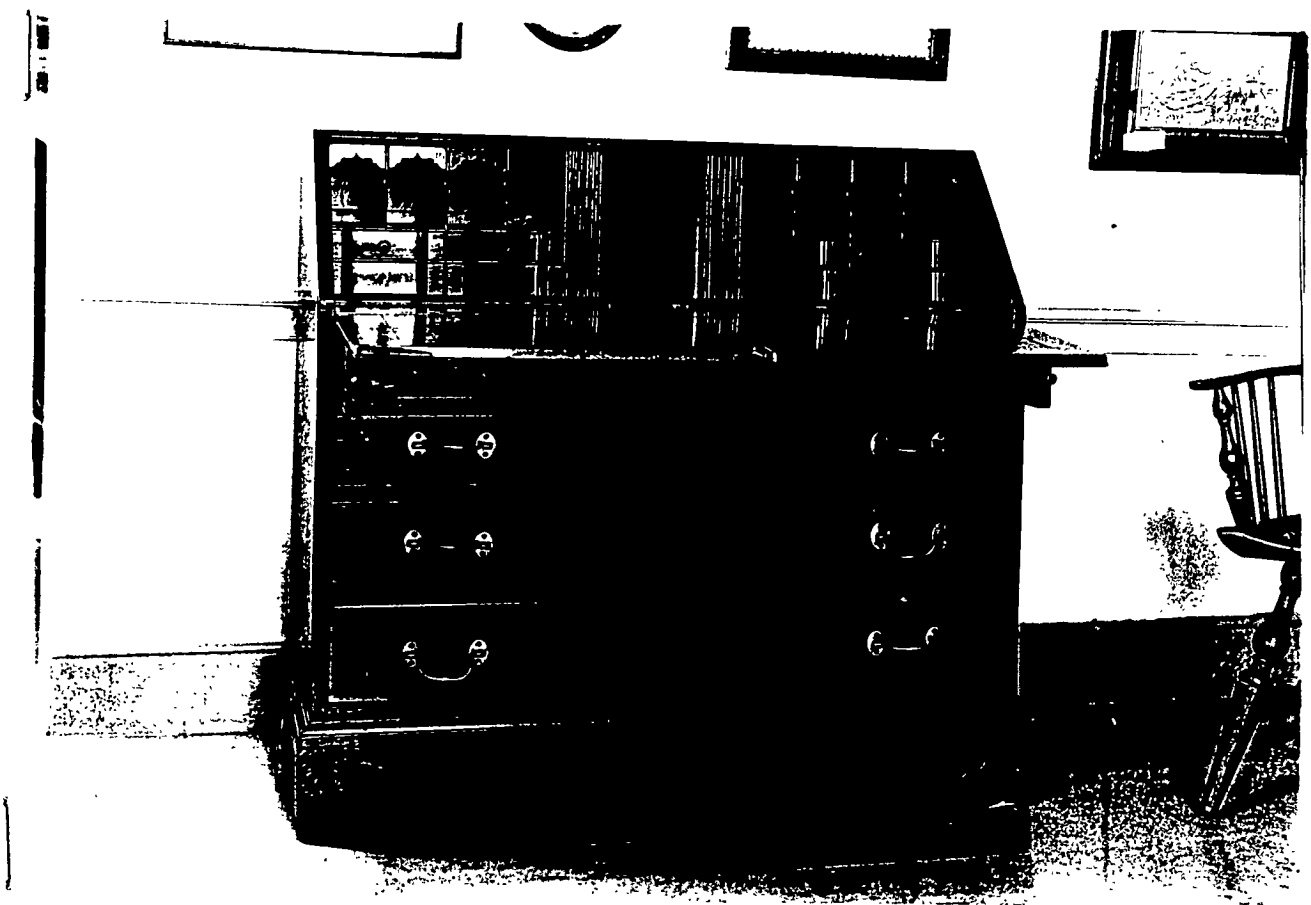
	#	s	d
1 bed and bedding	4	0	0
2 bedsteads	0	12	0
5 blankets and 1 rug	3	0	0
womens wearing apparel	5	0	0
1 hunting saddle and 1 bridle	3	14	0
a quantity of linning	4	10	0
45 old casks 50/ 1 lye			
tub 10/	3	0	0
1 meal chest 2/ 1 loom 15/	0	17	0
1 quill wheel and swift	0	5	0
1 small spinning wheel 12/			
1 large wheel 4/	0	16	0
1 old tape loom	0	1	0
13 fleeces of wool	3	0	0

NOTE -
Pots - griddle -
pans - pewter -
candle sticks -
clock - musket -
china - and other
small equipment
are not indicated
on this drawing



FIRST FLOOR PLAN - WICK HOUSE
JOCKEY HOLLOW - MORRISTOWN, N.J.
MORRISTOWN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

SCALE 3/16" = 1'-0"



D.SK, SAID TO HAVE BELONGED TO HENRY WICK

Washington's Headquarters
Collection, Morristown

Item No. 4



WINDSOR ARM CHAIR

Said to be a part of the original furniture of
the Wick house, now in the possession of Miss
Helen Shelton, 73 Miller Road, Morristown

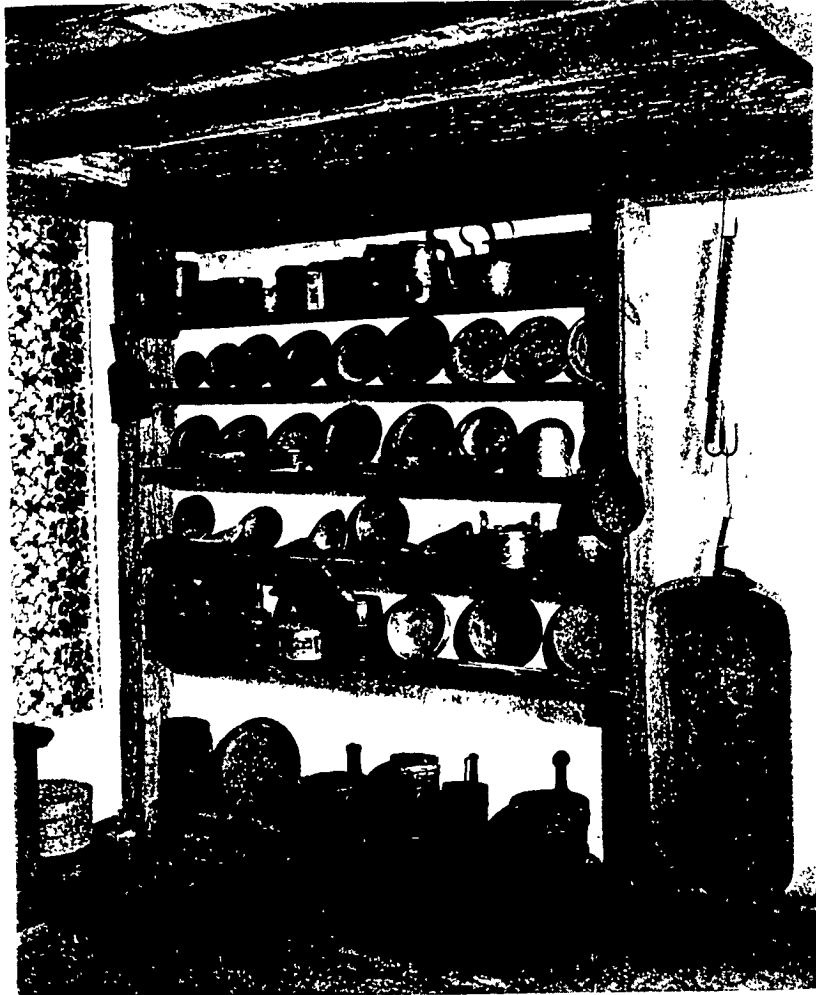
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36, 39



TABLE AND CHAIRS

Said to be Wick family heirlooms,
now in the possession of Mrs. J. M.
Moore, Spokane, Washington

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6, 11, 20, 18, 17, 25

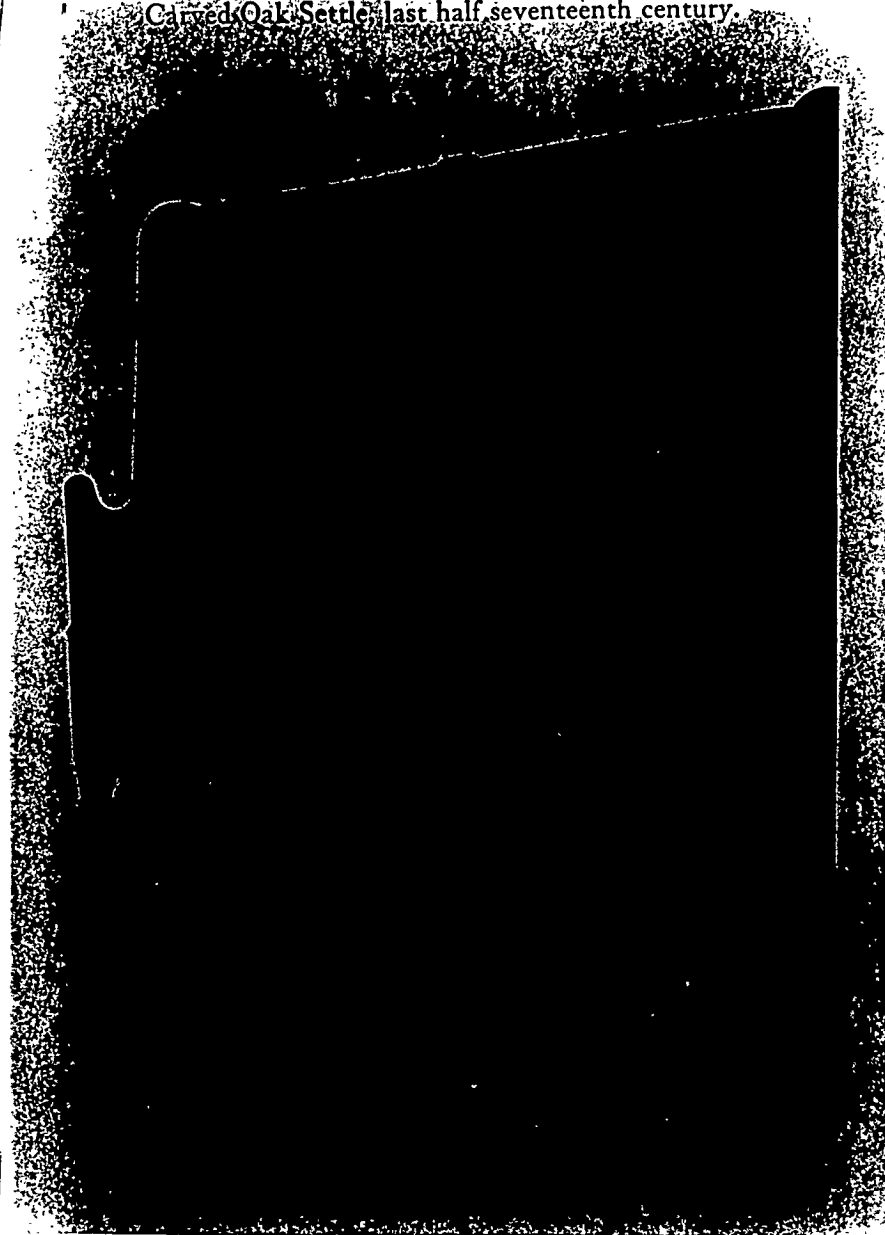


SHELVES

Kettle, Pine Furniture of
New England

Item No. (not indicated
on drawing)

Carved Oak Settle, last half seventeenth century.



PINE SETTLE

Lockwood, II, 138,
Fig. 619

Item No. 31



500—American oak trestle end table and a long form of the type used by the pioneer settlers. The tables are often roughly hewn boards on a T shaped support at each end to which floor rests are added. These were joined by a stout plank or stretcher. The form is similar to the dining table seats of Mediaeval times when chairs were unknown and the guests sat on one side of the narrow "bordes" as the trestle tables such as that illustrated were called.

TRESTLE TABLE AND FORM

Benham, Collector's Guide, 205,
Fig. 500

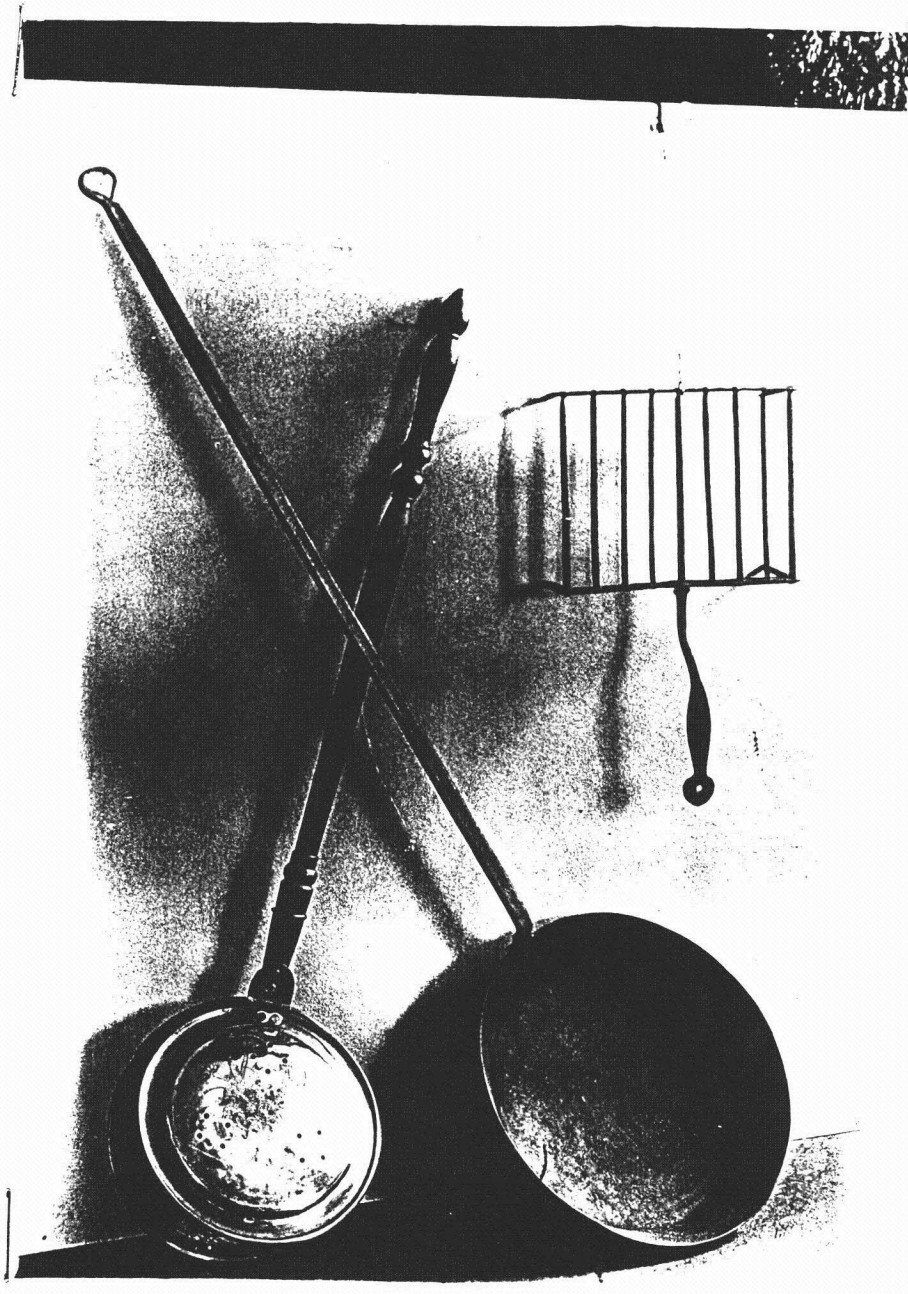
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BENCH

Kettle, Pine Furniture of
New England, 53

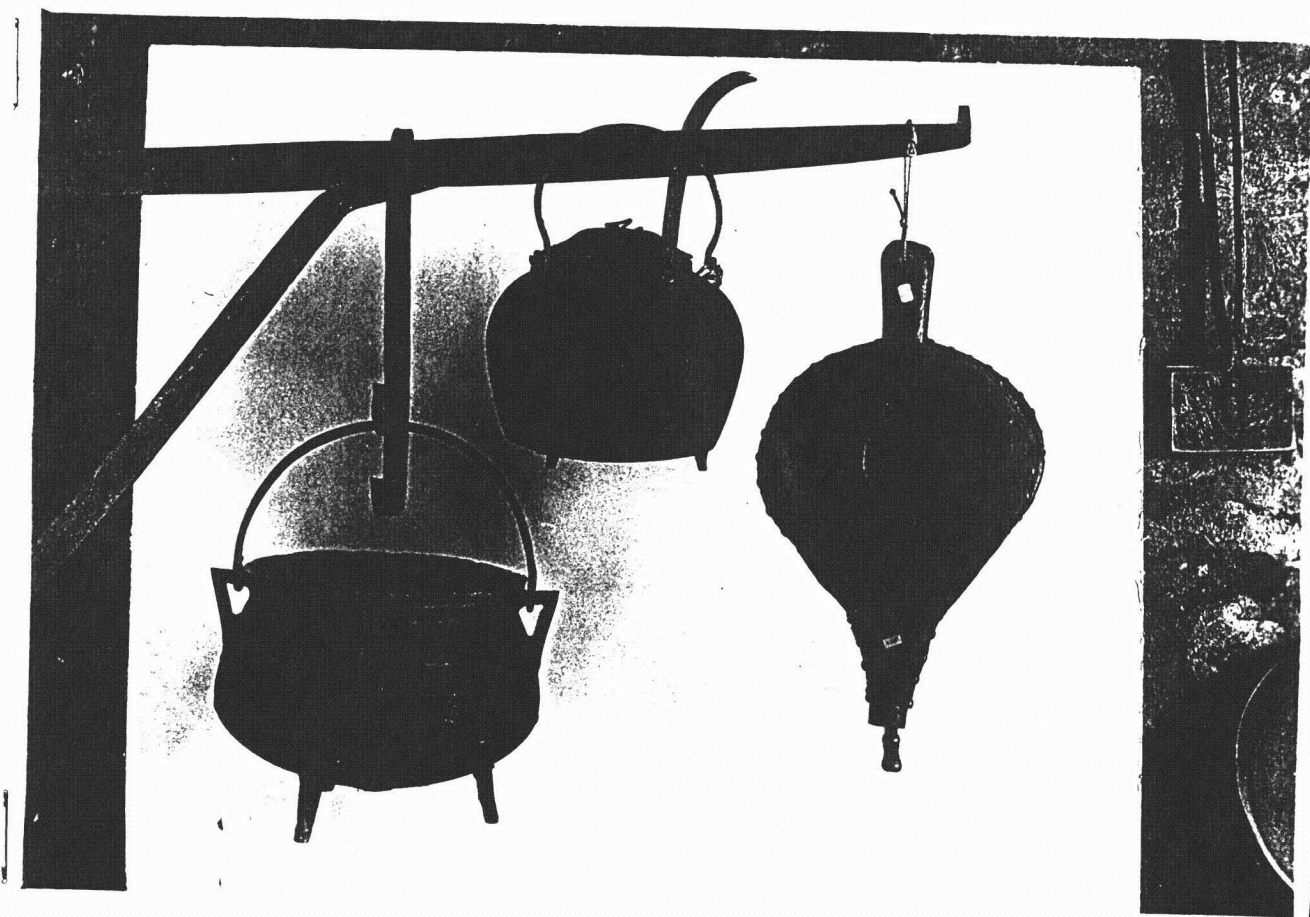
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WARMING PAN, FRYING PAN, GRIDIRON

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KETTLE, TEA KETTLE, BELLOWS, TRAMMEL, CRANE

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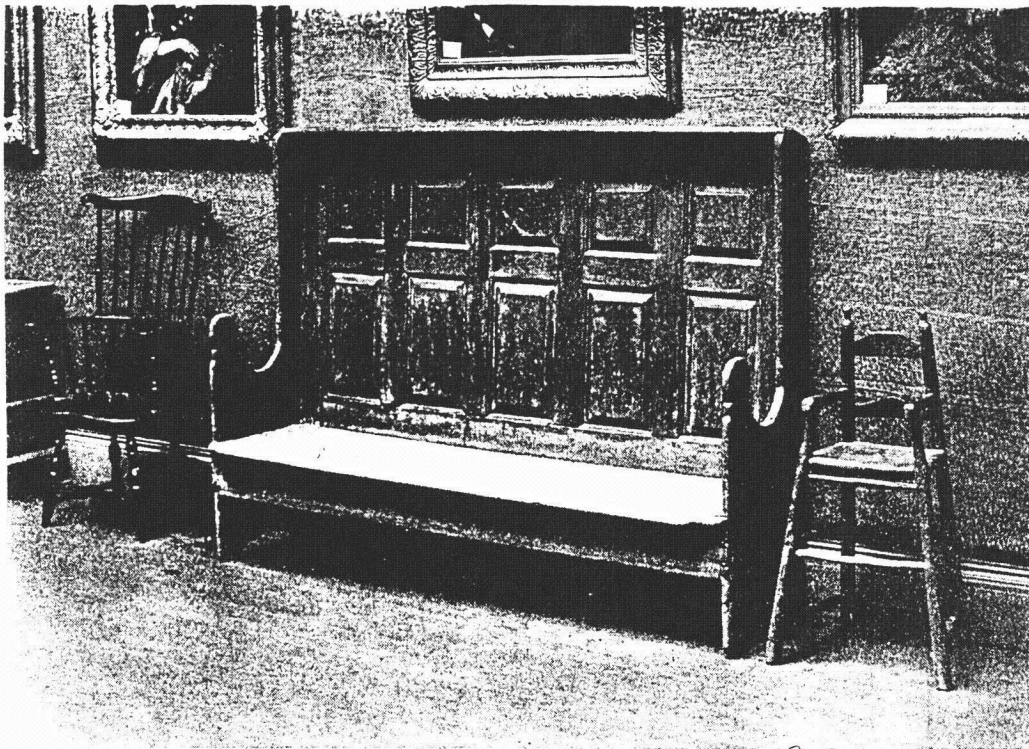
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CORNER CUPBOARD

Kettle, Pine Furniture of
New England, 147

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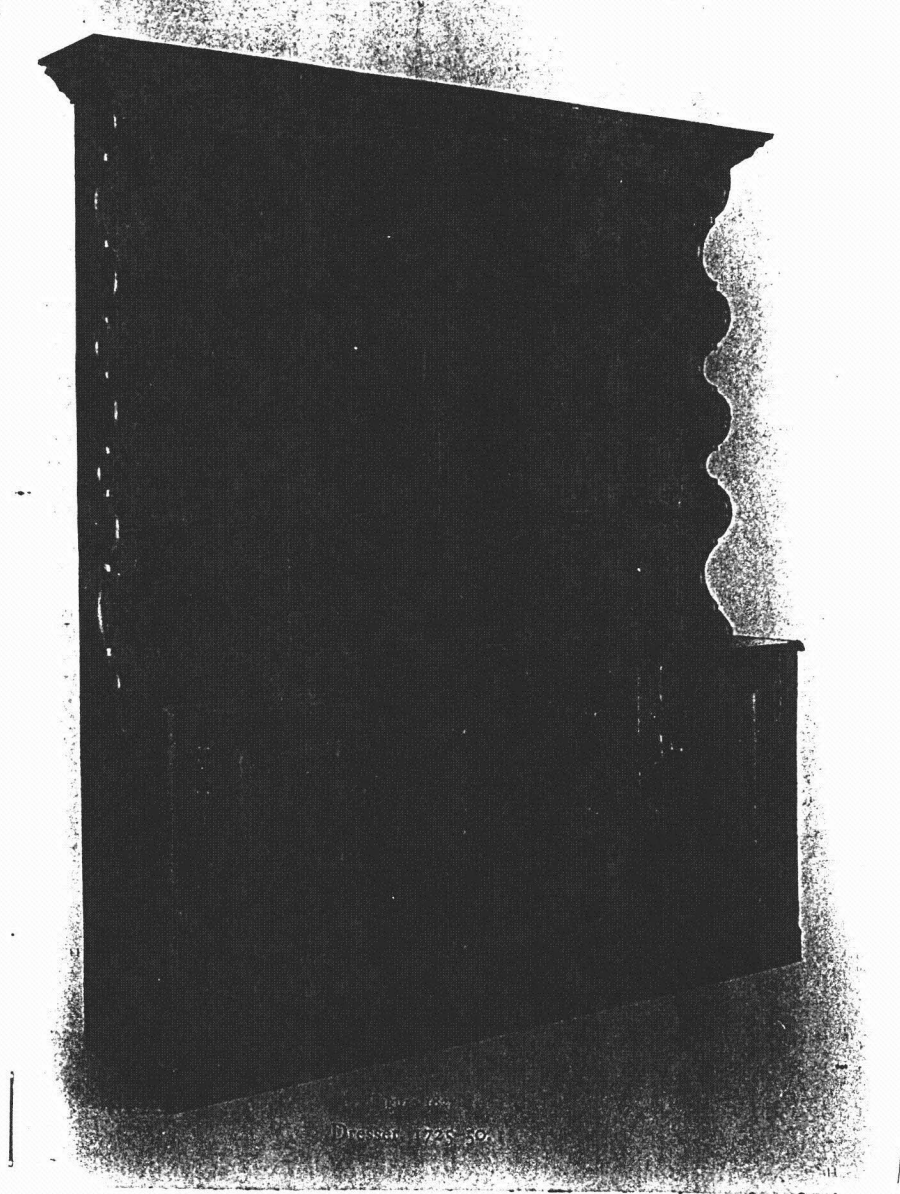


SETTLE

Kettle, Pine Furniture of
New England, 88

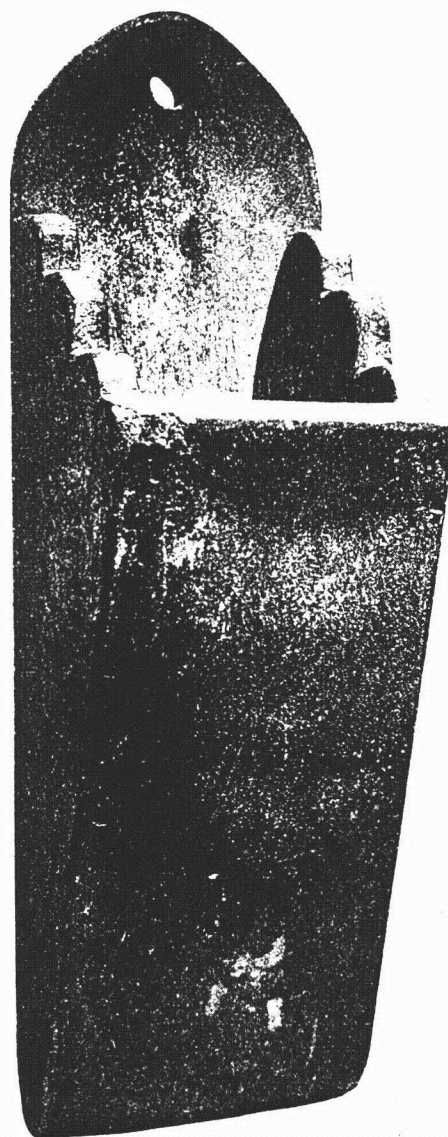
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piece composed of a quarter-round, a fillet, a cyma recta, a fillet, and a cyma reversa. In the lower section are three drawers at the centre and



Blackwood, I, 177

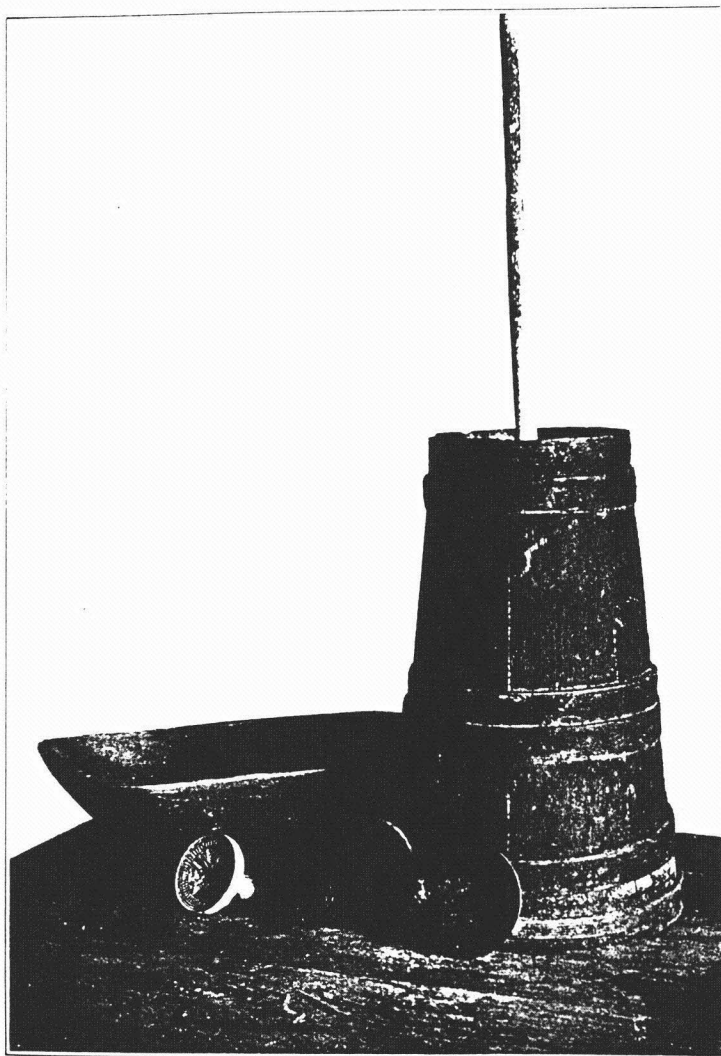
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KNIFE BOX

Kettle, Pine Furniture of
New England, 125

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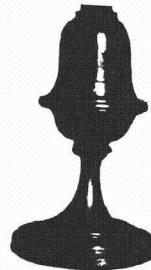
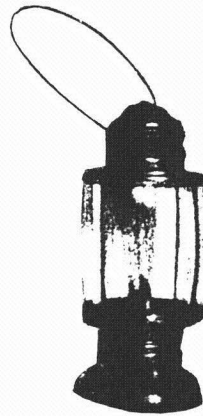
BUTTER-MAKING IMPLEMENTS

Churn with dasher; hand-whittled tray; cherry paddles; round mold for printing

CHURN

Rawson, Candle Days

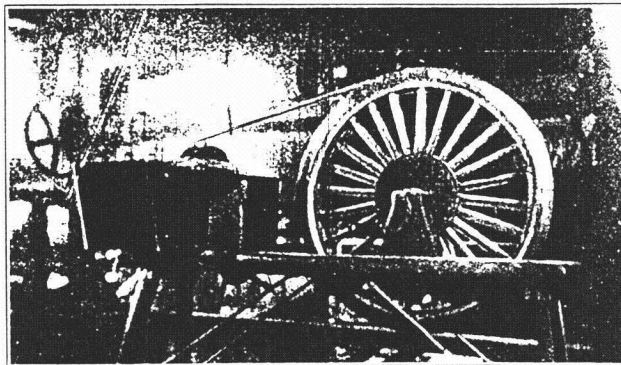
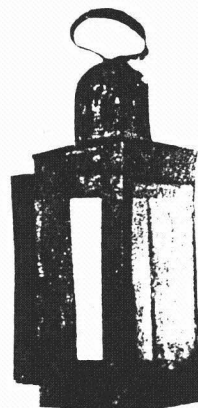
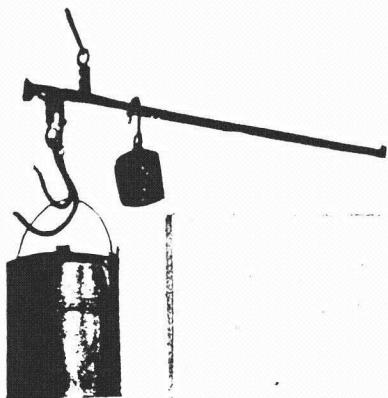
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LANTERNS AND LAMP

Rawson, Candle Days

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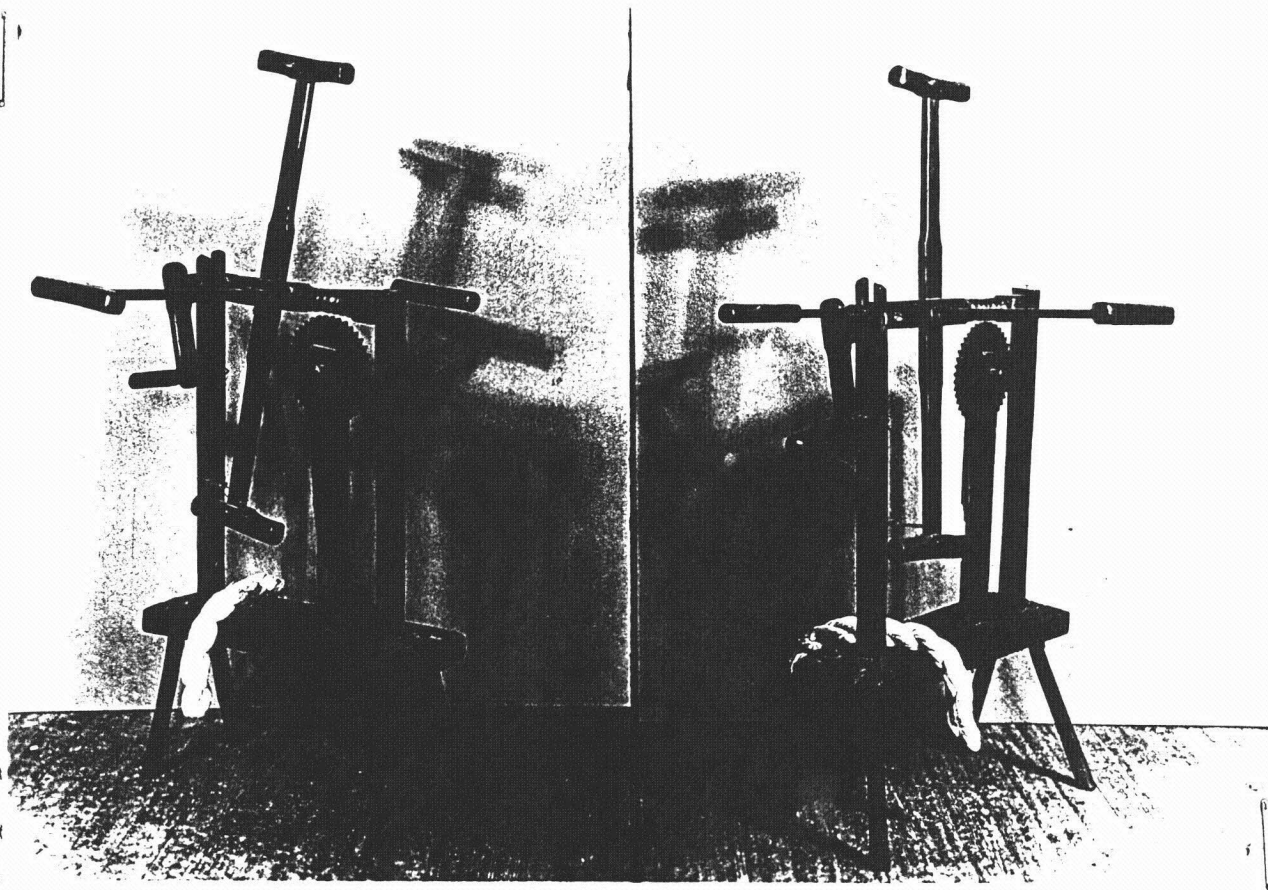


SPOOL-BASKET AND QUILTING WHEEL

STEELYARDS, QUILT WHEEL, LANTERN

Rawson, Candle Days

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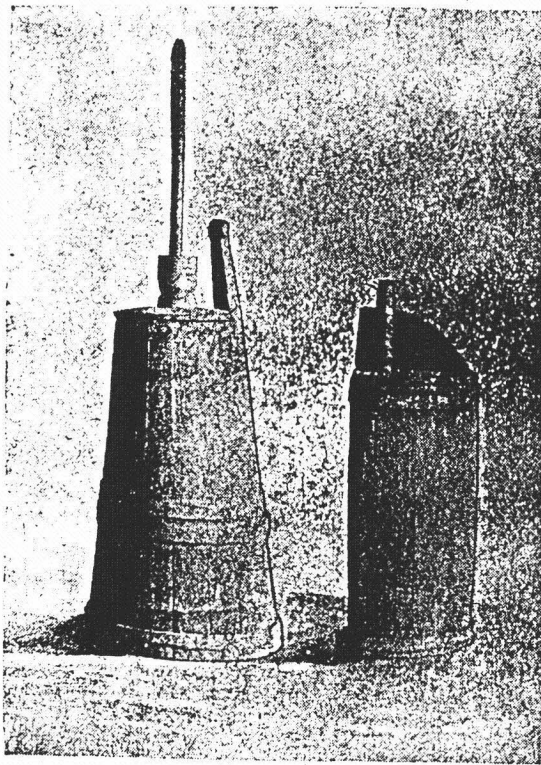


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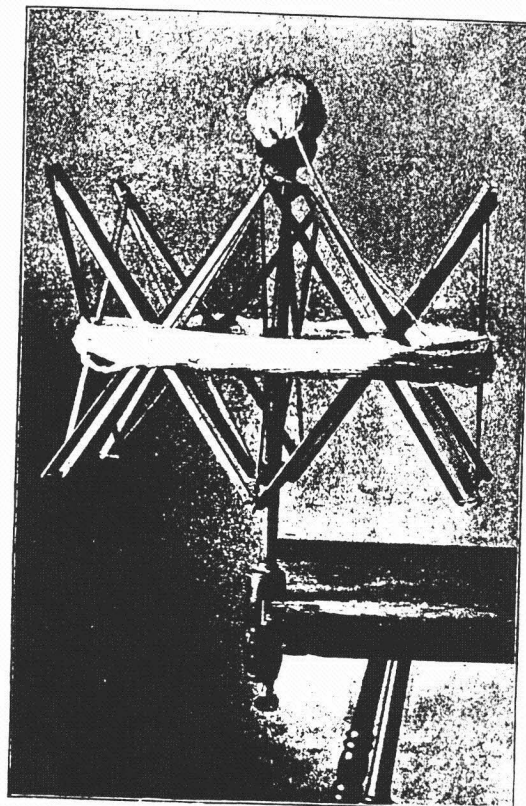
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Upright Churns

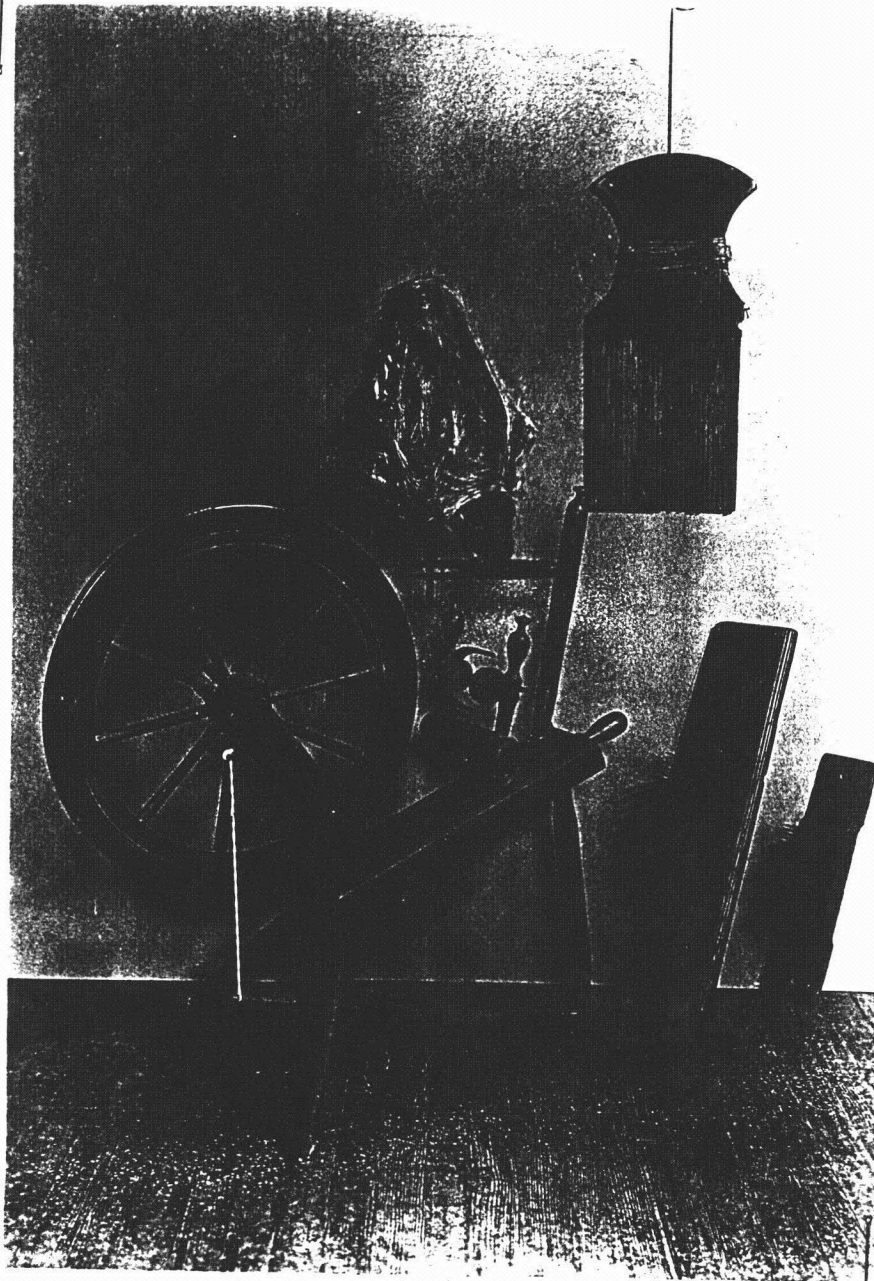


Swifts

CHURNS AND SWIFTS

Earle, Home Life in Colonial
Days, 149, 215

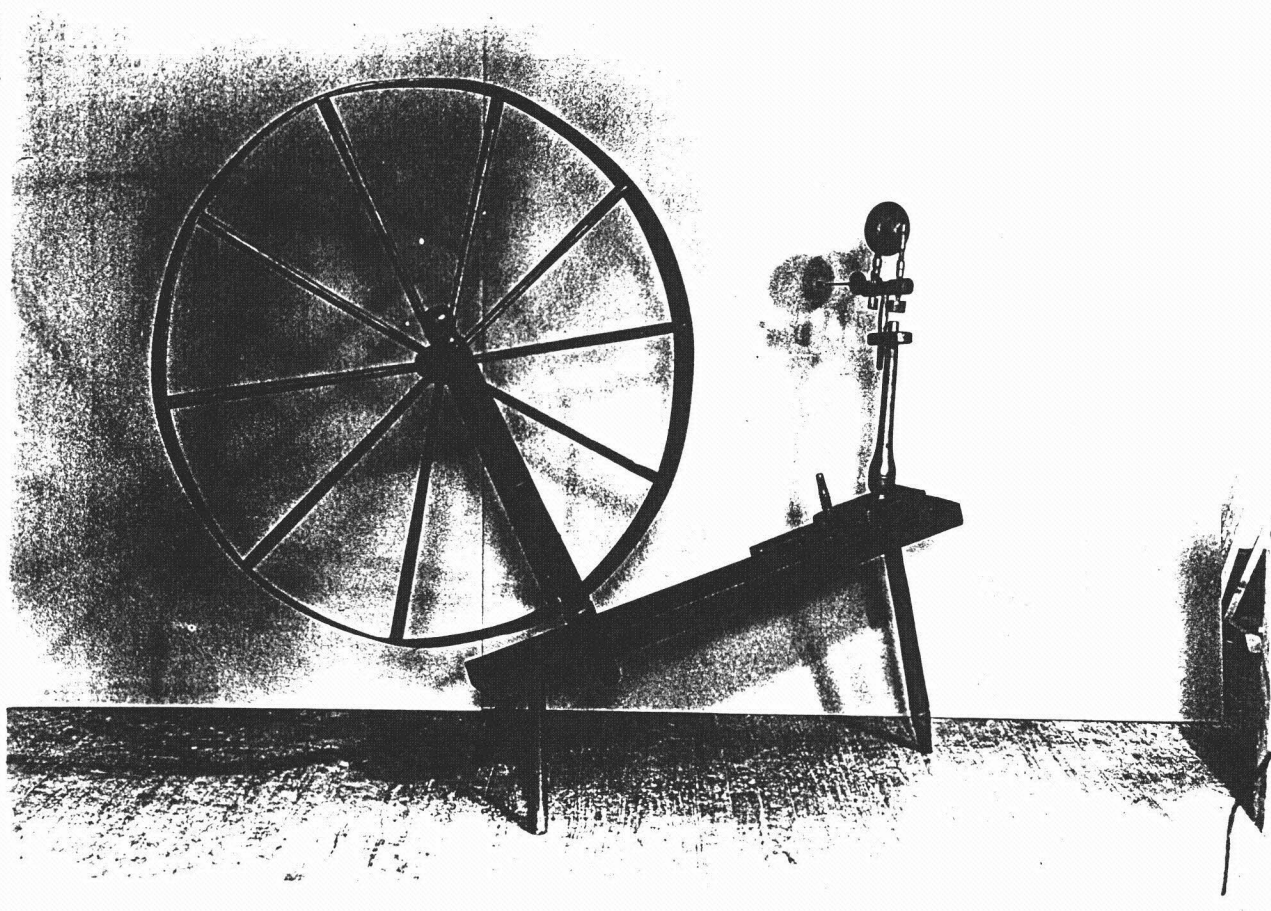
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FLAX WHEEL, HATCHES, TAPE LOOM

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wheel, other items
not indicated on drawing)



WOOL WHEEL

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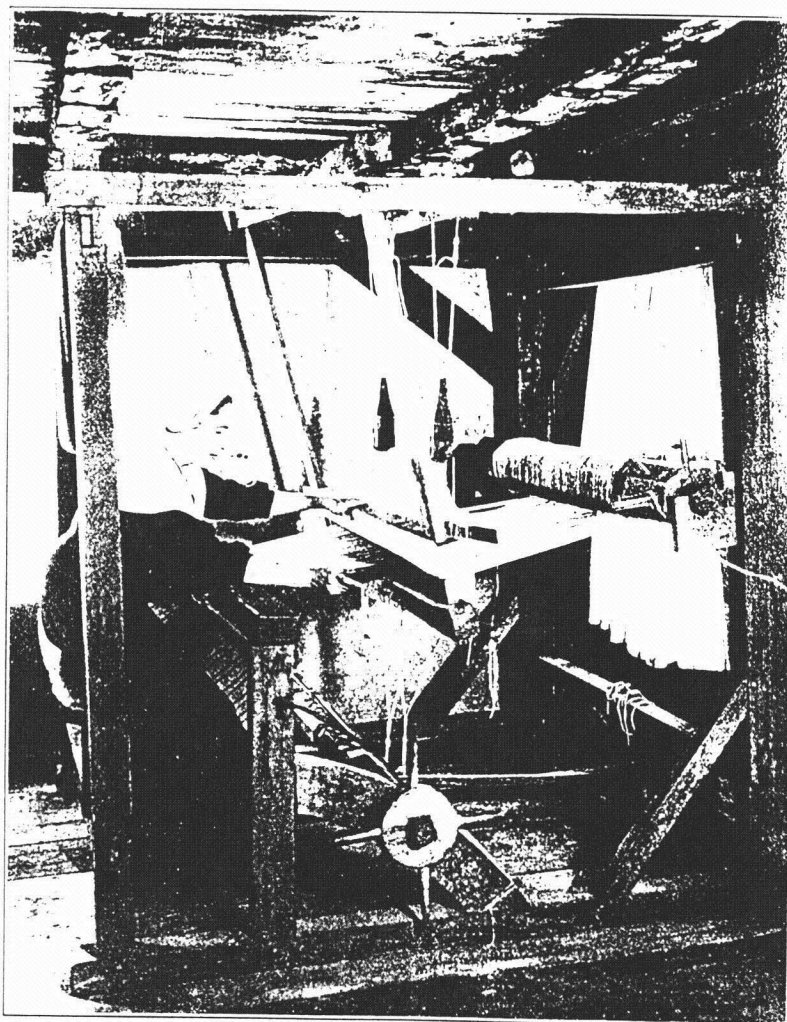


FIG. 23

Loom from Harlow House
Courtesy of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society

Little, Early American
Textiles, 177, Fig. 23

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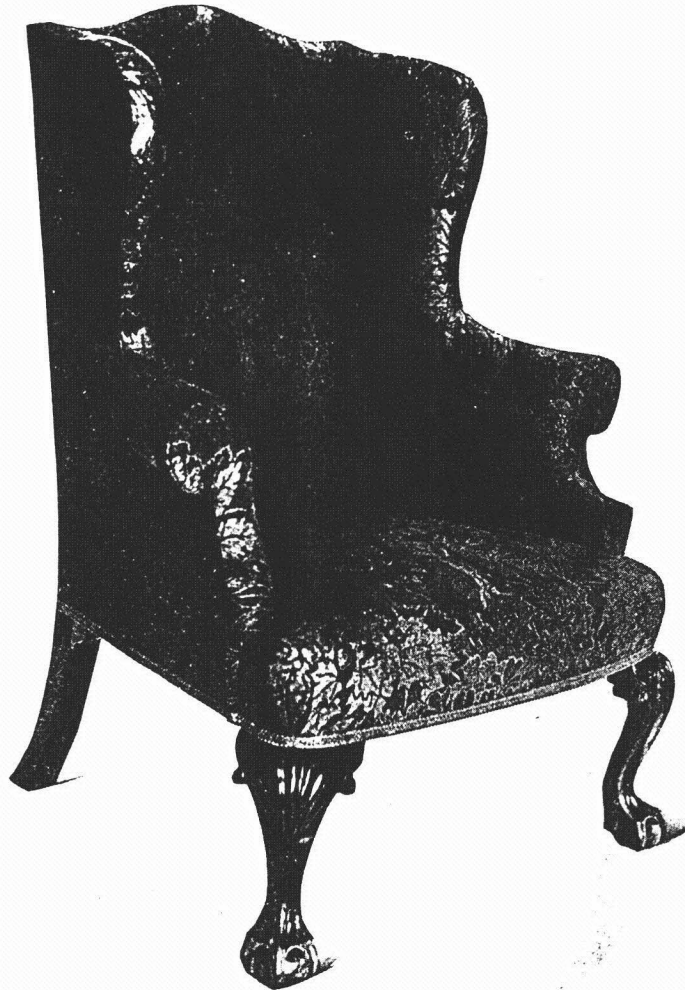
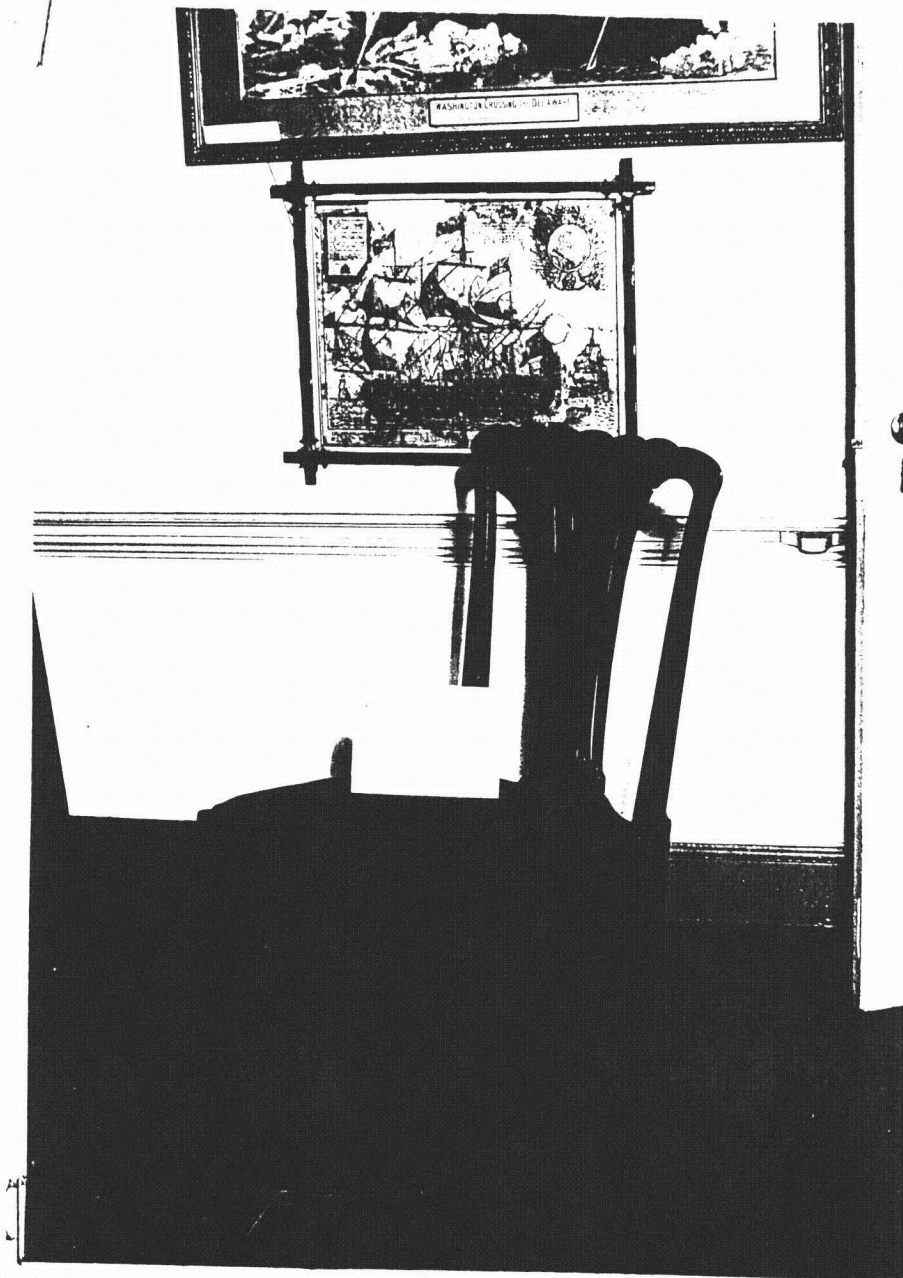


Figure 512.
Easy-Chair, 1725-50.

wood, 17, 113, 118

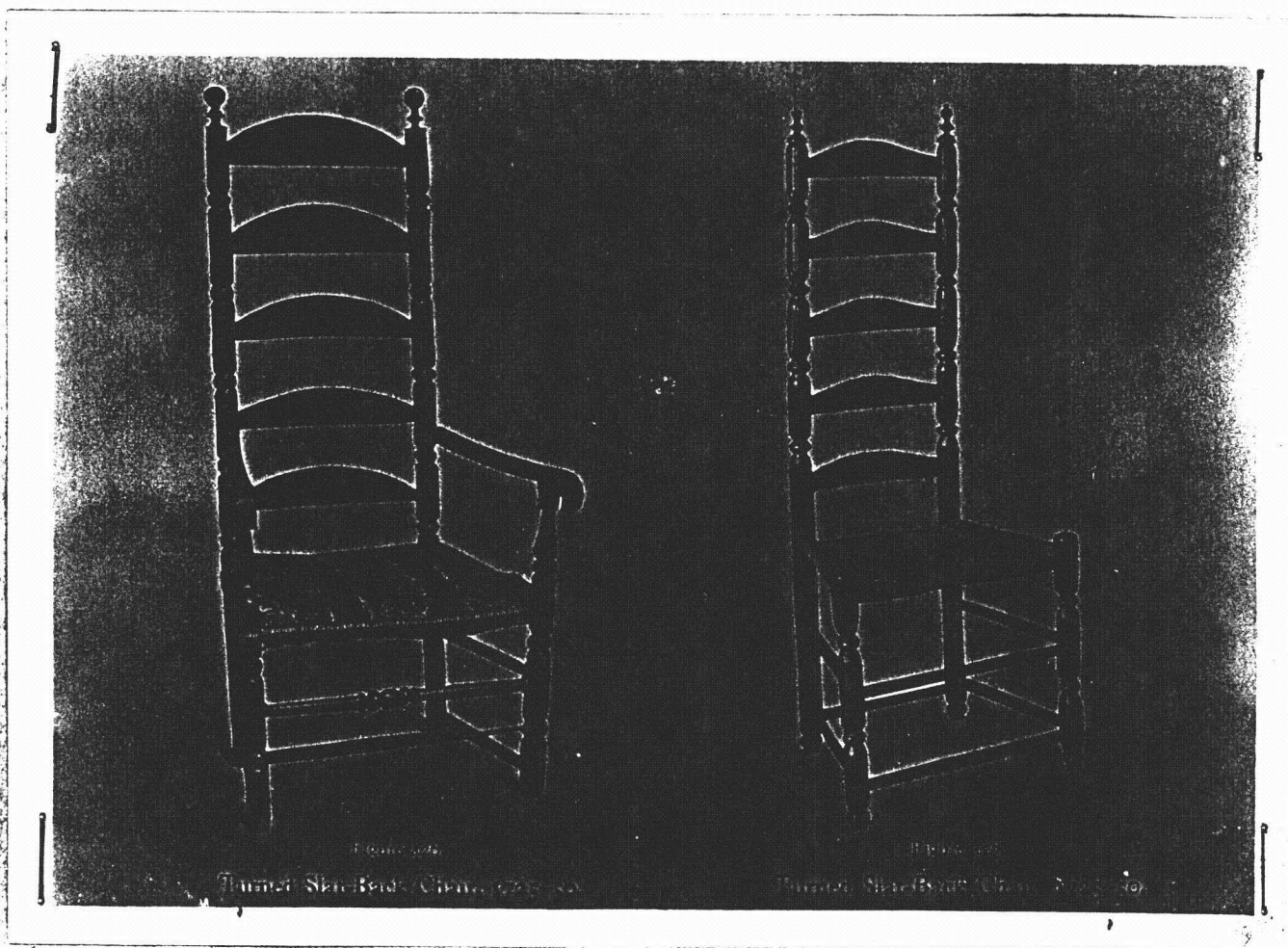
1800-1850



STAIR

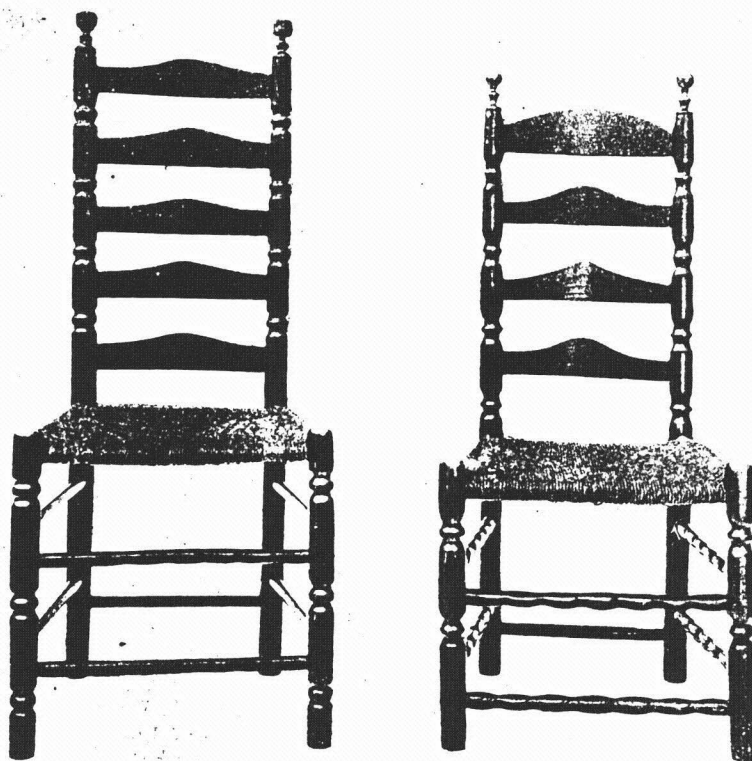
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Items 1, 3, 4, 11
10, 17, 20, 26



Lockwood, II, 18

Item No. 12, 14, 16,
17, 20, 25,
29, 36, 39.



TWO Turned Slat-Back Chairs. Owner: Mr. George Dudley Seymour
Date: 1710-40.

They are from the Capt. Chas. Churchill house, Newington, Connecticut built 1762-63. They are now in the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

These chairs bear the name of New England Slat-Backs. This distinguishes them from the arched slat forms whose habitat is Pennsylvania. Also it means, though the name does not show it, a New England chair succeeding the pilgrim type. The earliest of them dates about 1700. From that time they were popular, always growing lighter, through the century as every day chairs.

Nutting, Furniture of the
Pilgrim Century, 225

Item No. 12, 14, 16, 17,
20, 25, 29, 36,
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WINDSOR CHAIRS

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20,25,29,36,
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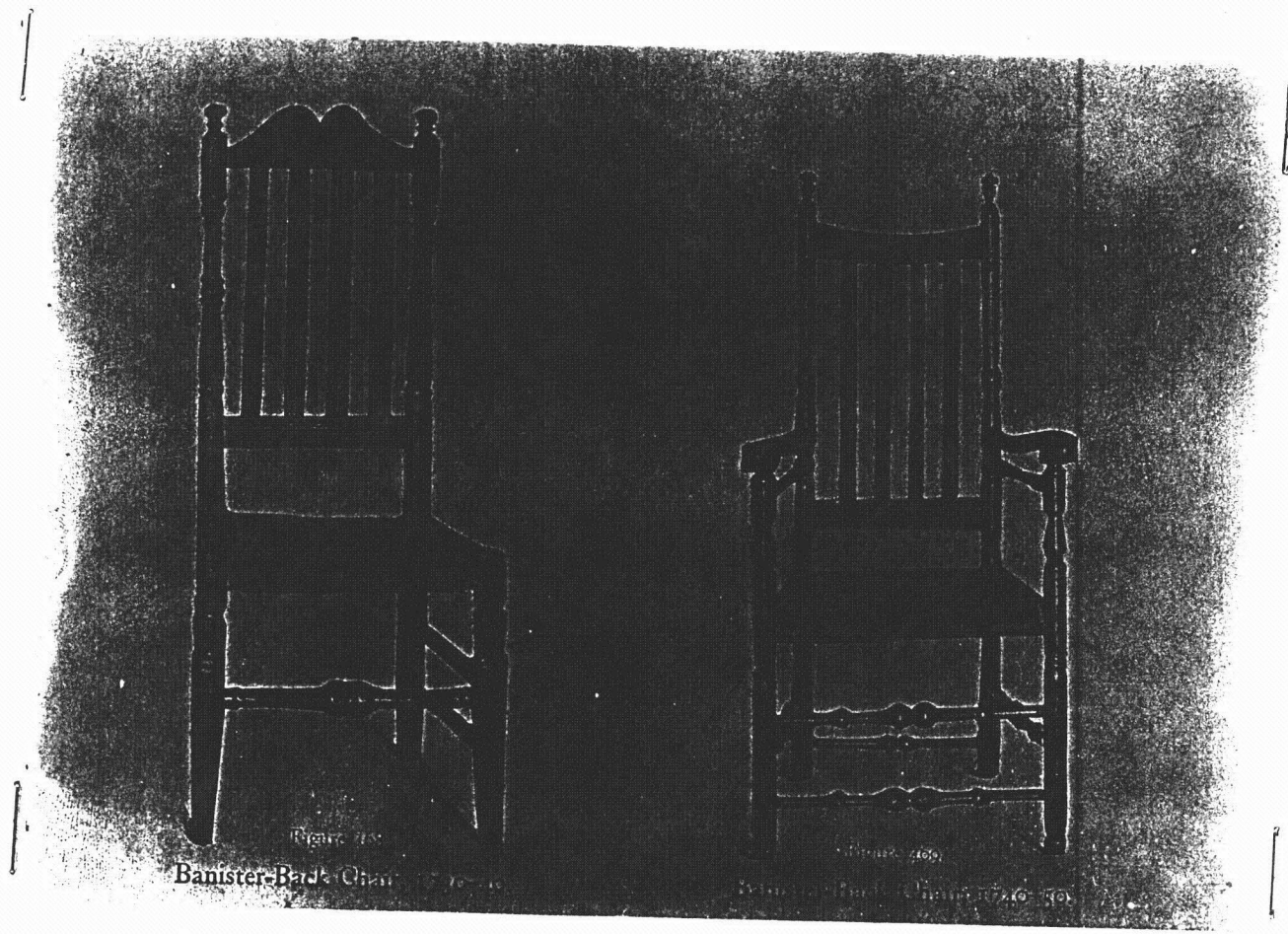
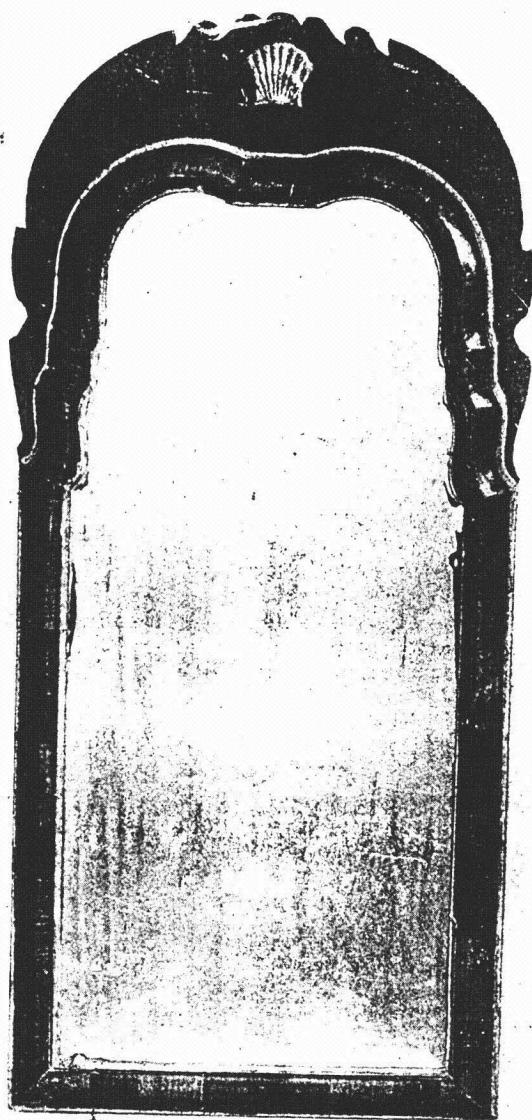


Figure 130
Banister-Bark Chair

Figure 131
Banister-Bark Chair

Lockwood, II, 44

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20, 25, 29, 36, 39.

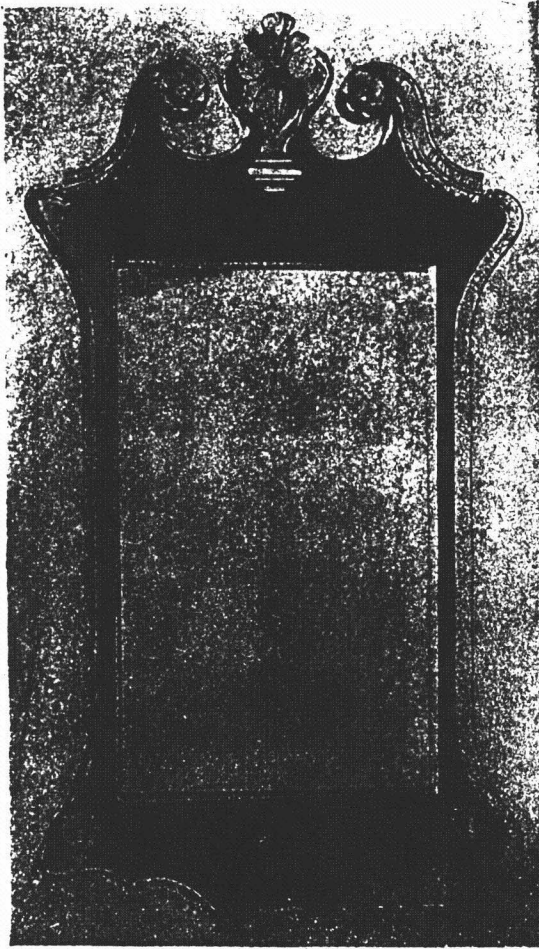


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Wenham, Collector's Guide, 178,
Fig. 438

Item No. (not indicated
on drawing)



A SCONCE Glass of burl walnut. Owner: Mr. Francis Hill Bigelow. The date though well on in the 18th Century, perhaps 1730-60, will not exclude it, as we wish to make a somewhat complete showing of glasses with sconce brackets attached underneath, as in the earlier period. The size of this glass is $17\frac{1}{2}$ by $29\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The frame is gilt inside and out. It bears "engraved" brass plates with sockets for candle brackets.

This piece may have come from south of New York. It shows the cartouche decoration in the center top, which we look for at a late period. Yet walnut was not much used for mirrors after 1750.

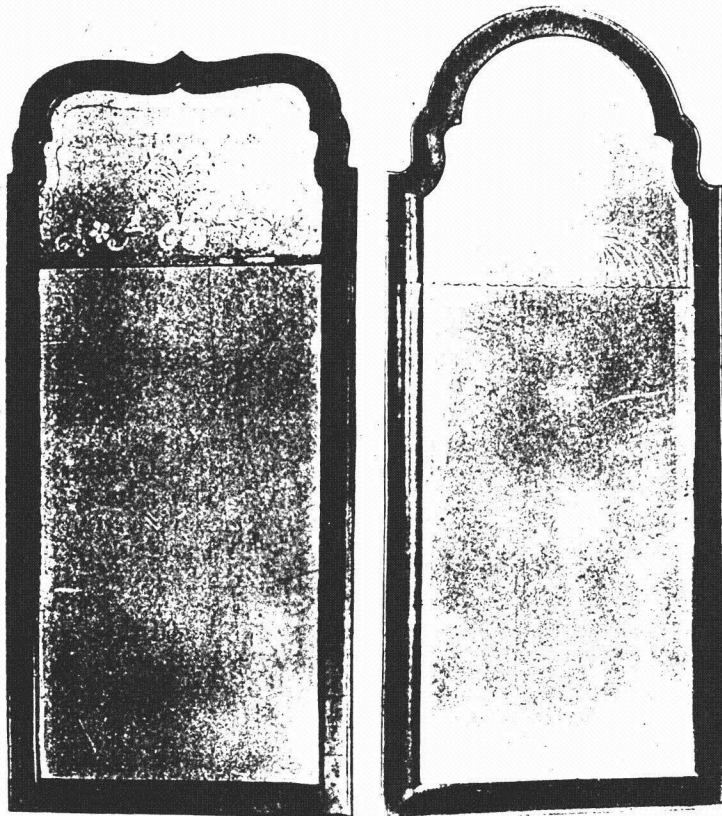
If we set the walnut period as ending at that date we shall, it is true, include some examples of a decidedly late type, since there was no hard

and fast rule. The plain rectangular glass, the only one we show, is decidedly late. The setting of the plates for sconces at one side is another mark of change from the earlier period.

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Nutting, Pilgrim Century, 512

Item No. (Not indicated on drawing)



THE left hand glass is mentioned on the preceding page.

The right hand looking glass is very large, $15\frac{3}{4}$ by $43\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The cut glass top is a simple design. The frame is $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches wide, in burl walnut, and with the convex molding.

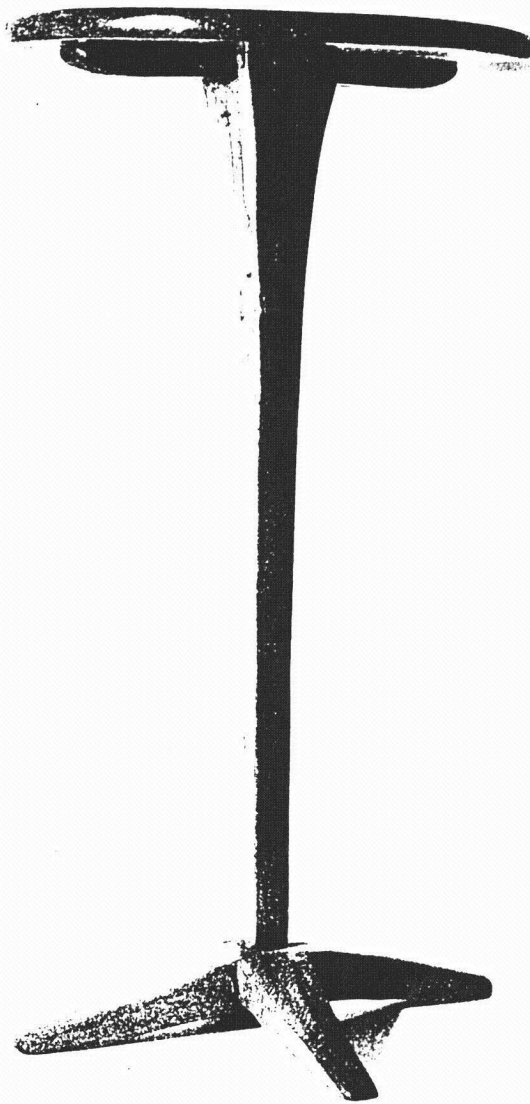
It is also the property of Mr. Francis Hill Bigelow. The date is about 1710. The scrolled lines have a decisive simplicity that is quite satisfactory.

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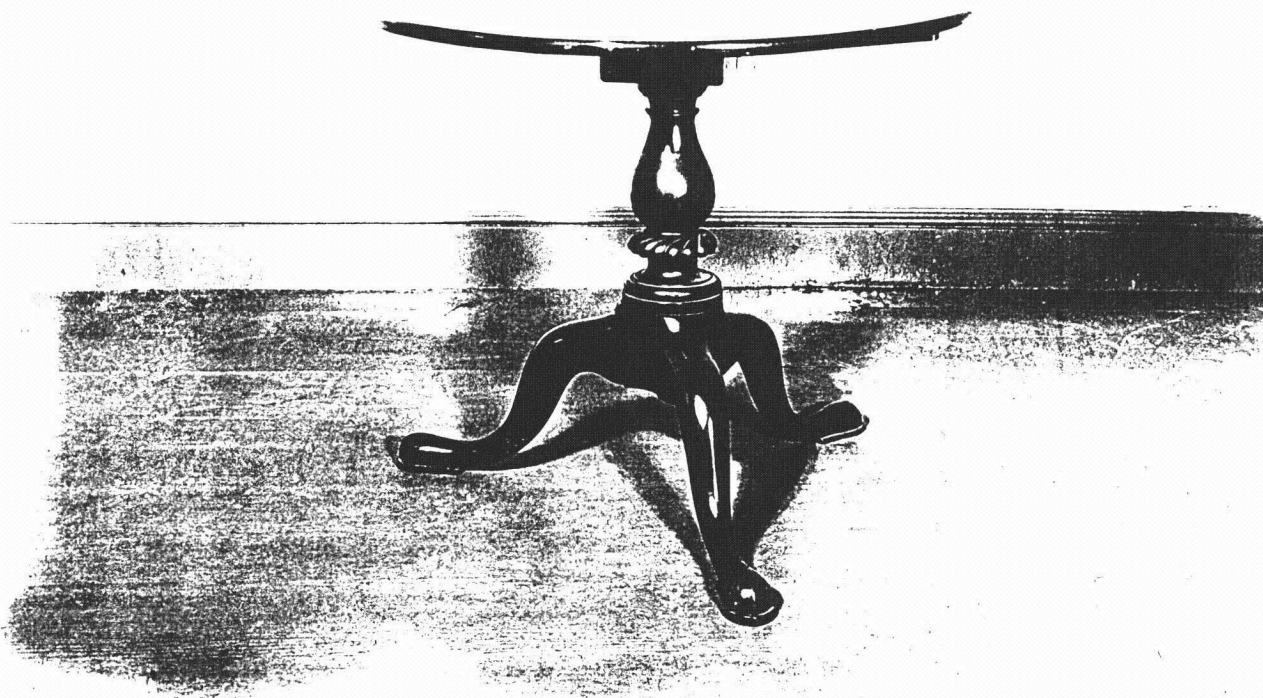
A SMALL Stand which passed through the hands of Mr. Henry V. Weil of New York City. The feature of special attraction, of course, is the turned cross stretchers, combined with the raked leg. We ask ourselves in wonder why pieces of this sort which are so captivating were not oftener constructed. We must, with humility, conclude that our race is not marked by prevailing good taste. Let us at least seek in furniture for that which possesses some charm aside from the purely utilitarian aspect. It was very convenient to draw between the knees.

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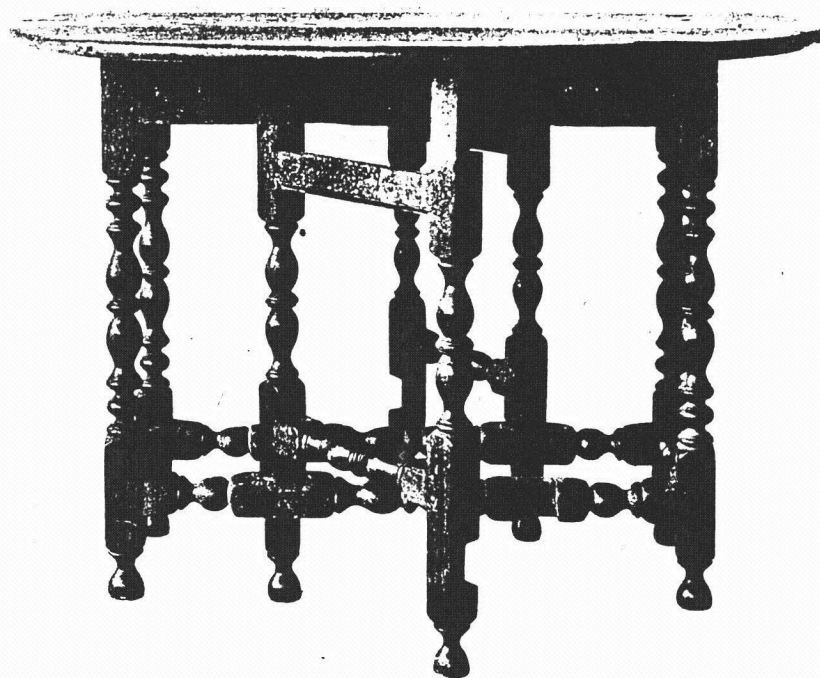
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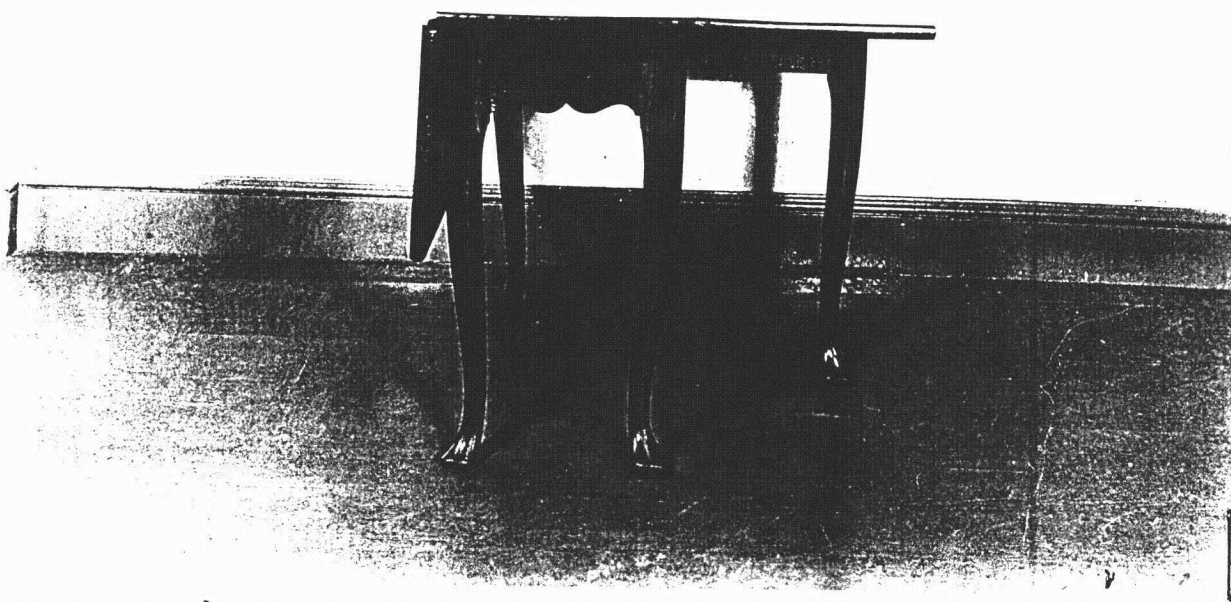


A WALNUT Gate-leg Table. Owner: the author. The legs are in a fine state of preservation, and the top has fine large original butterfly hinges. The frame is 11 by 29 inches; the height, 28 inches; the top, 40 $\frac{1}{4}$ (with the grain) by 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. An odd instance of a gate-leg table which is actually longer *lengthwise* than cross-wise! The turnings are excellent. The original drawer is lost. The table was found in Southern New Hampshire. It is a question what was the source of its red, that is, Virginia, walnut. We simply presume that in such cases the piece was long since brought from a point farther south, or that the cabinet makers on the coast brought up walnut by coastwise vessels at the time when it became fashionable. Not a few Virginia walnut pieces of furniture were made in New England.

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TABLE

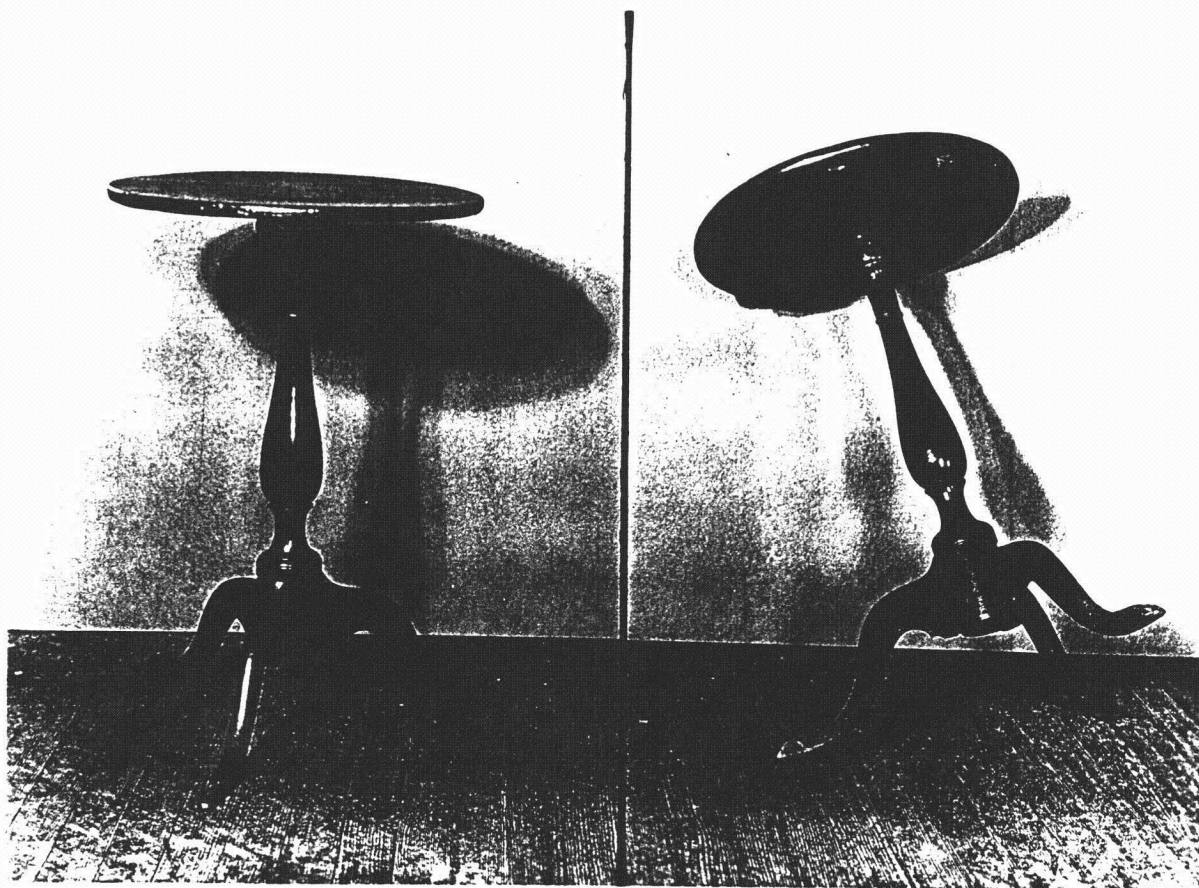
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A MAPLE Table, with a false drawer. The property of Mr. W. of Boston. The height is $24\frac{1}{2}$ inches; the top is 16 by 25 inches. The knob is original, but the table never had a drawer. With its scrolled frame and plain stretchers the little table boasts no one remarkable feature, but as a whole it is very attractive indeed, being quite perfect, and in the wood we best love. Date: 1690-1720.

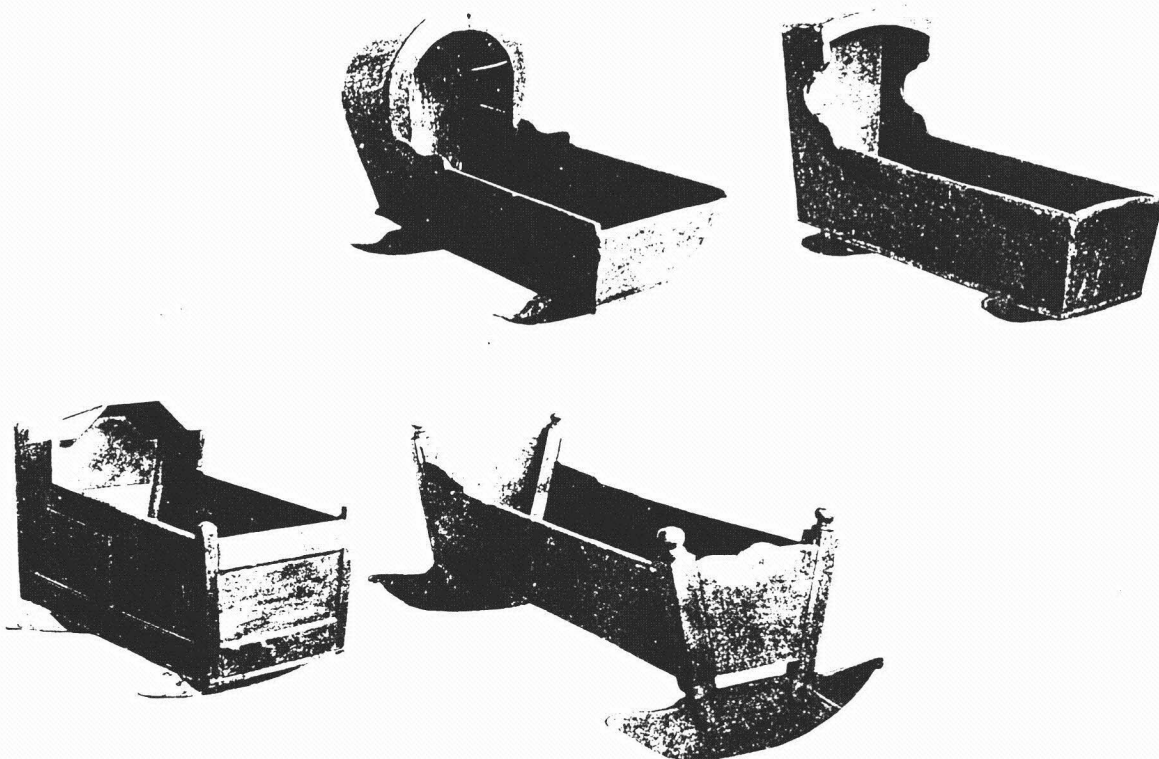
An occasional table like this adds much in the way of charm. It seems easy to say that. But—find another! When we think of the multitude that have gone the way of the wood pile, and think of the glory that has departed, we wonder why we degenerated.



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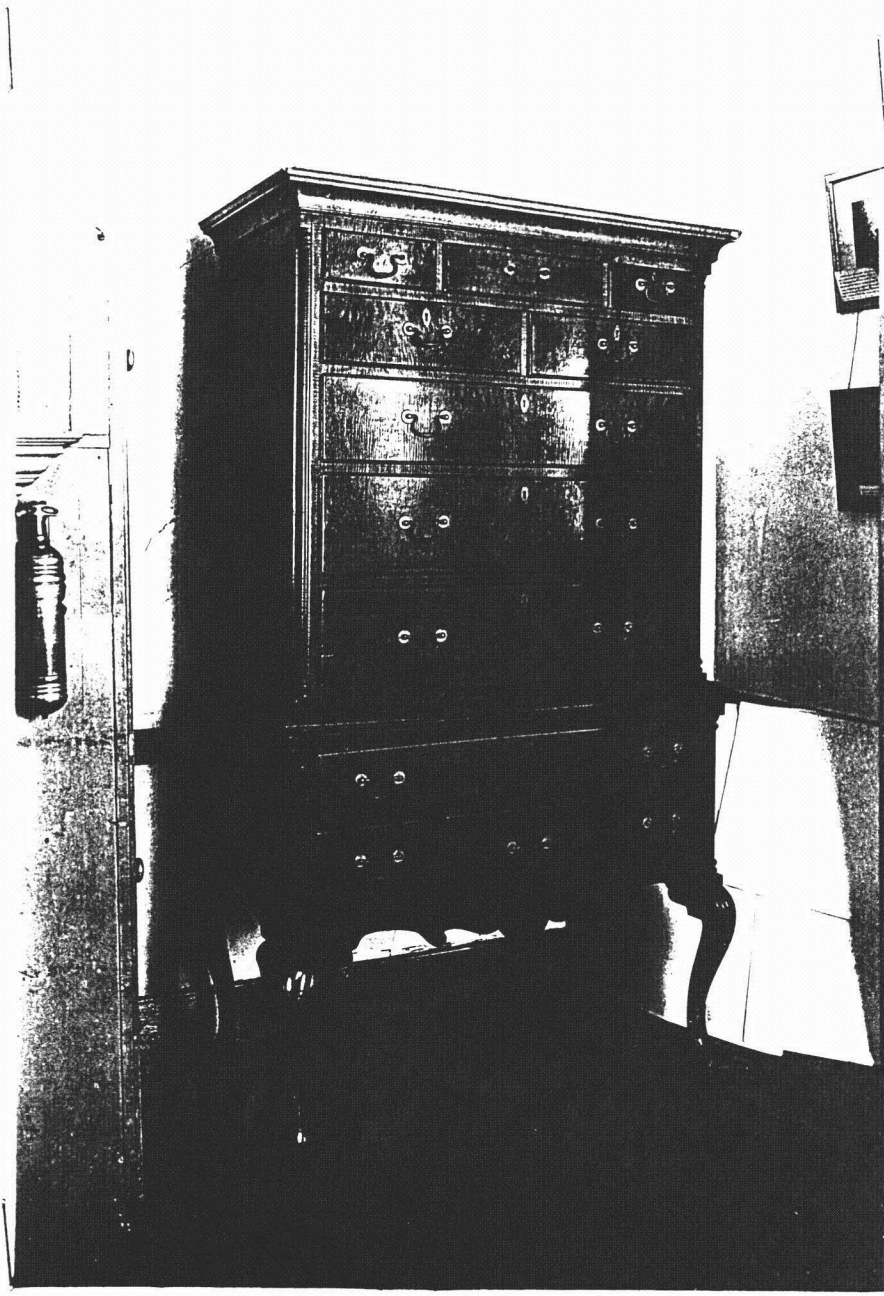


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TALL CUPBOARD - HARRIS

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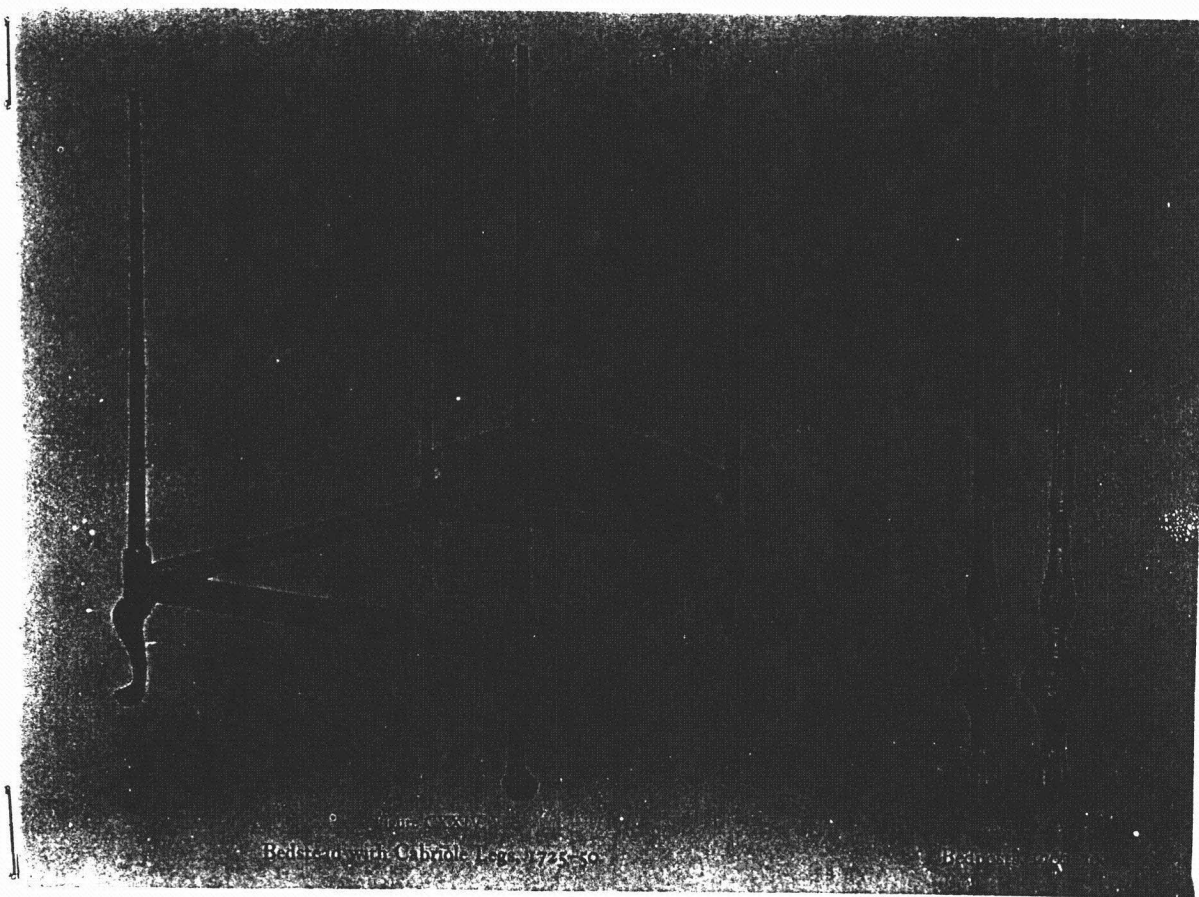
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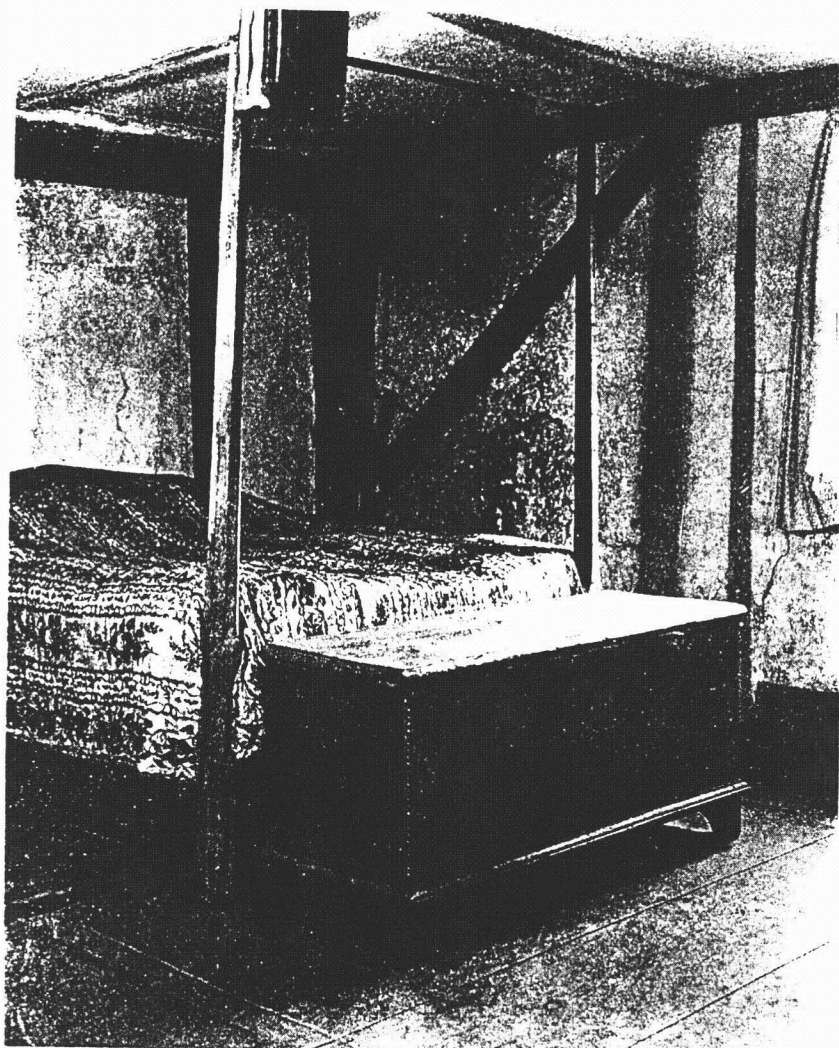
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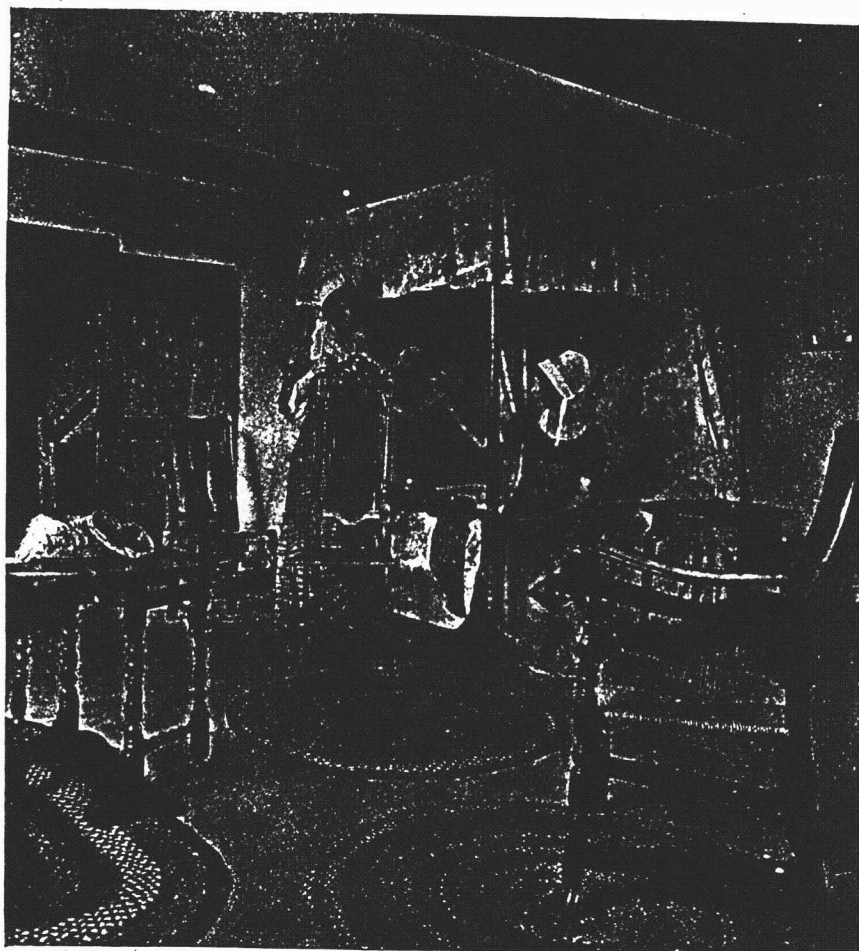
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BED AND CHEST

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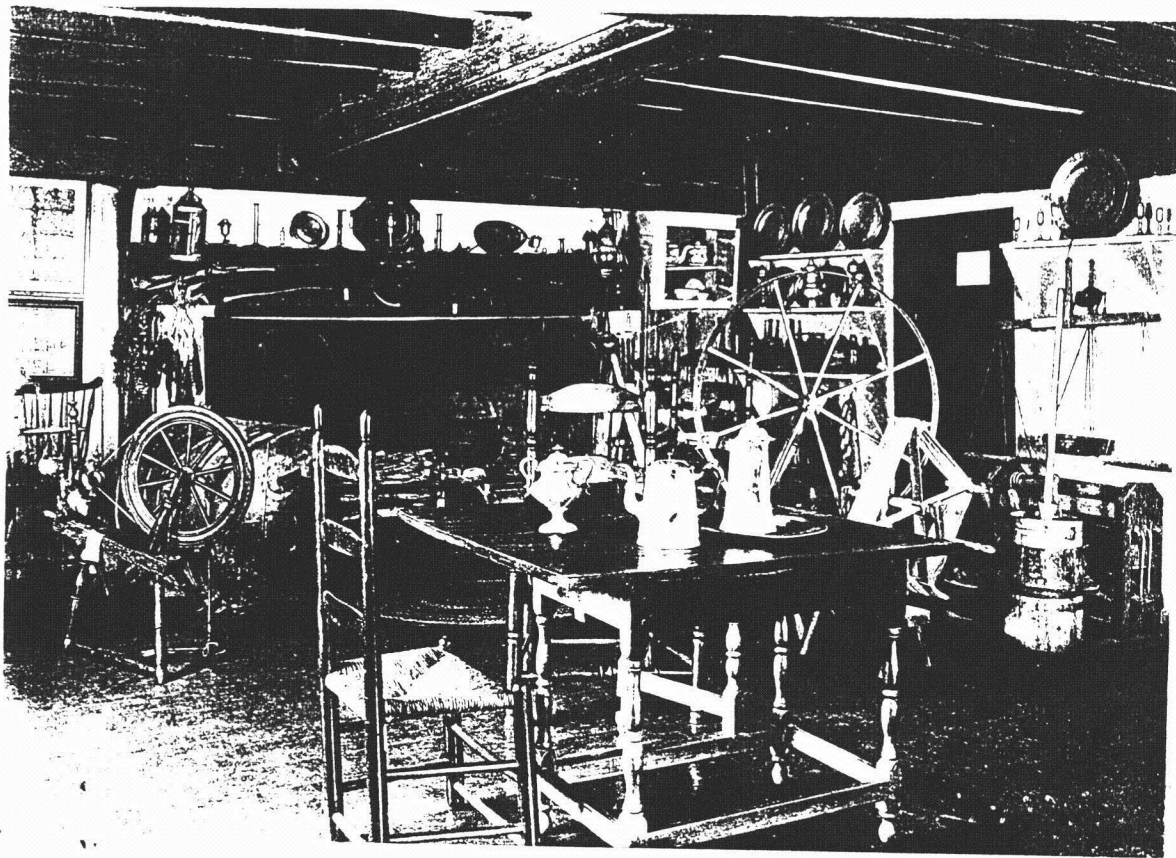


A BED with a canopy on which appears a repeated figure of peacocks in blue with foliage. The phrase, "tent bed" often used is perhaps derived from the rounded tops of some canopy beds. Others derive their name from the fact that the posts are made in two sections. The upper sections were called poles, hence the term tent bed. No other photograph of the above bed, except this with the figures, is available. Date: late in the 18th Century.

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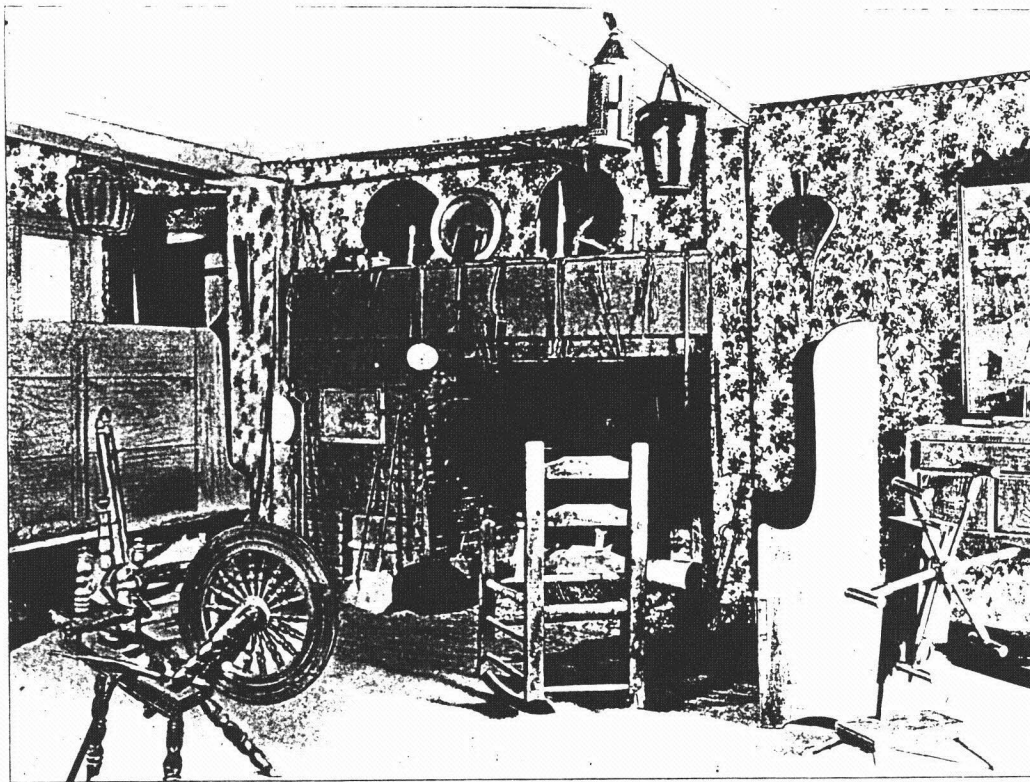
KITCHEN INTERIOR

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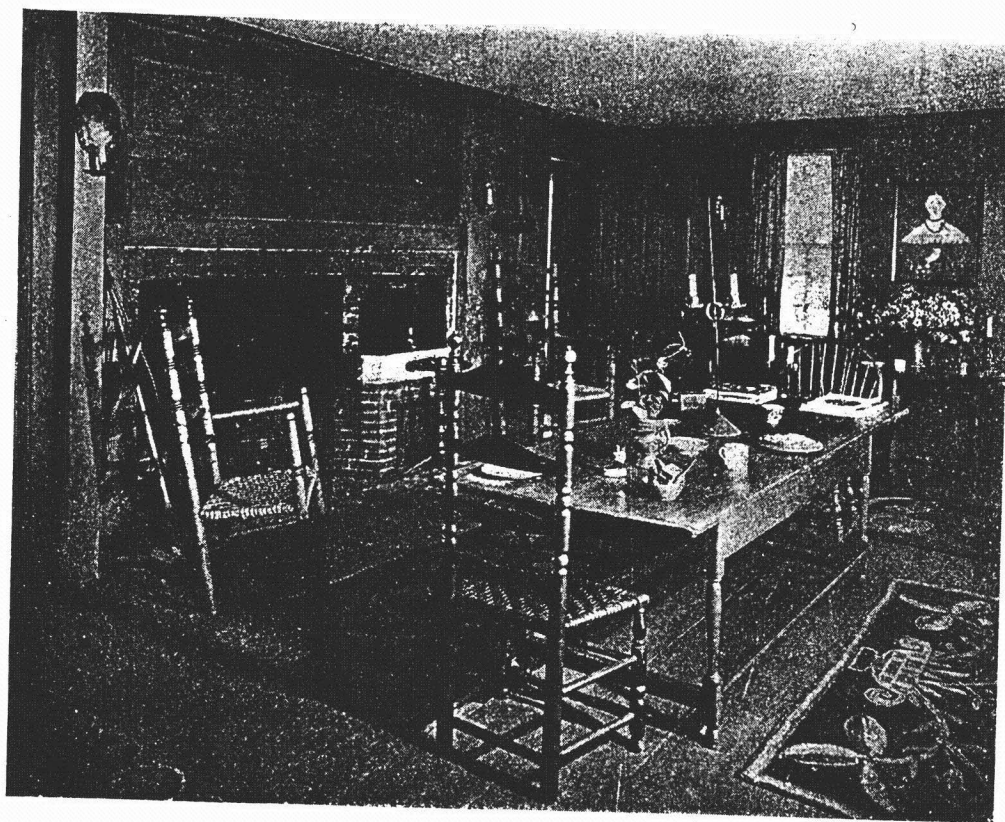
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DINING ROOM INTERIOR

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LIST OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS FROM INVENTORIES OF THE ESTATES OF
RESIDENTS OF MORRIS COUNTY DURING THE
PERIOD OF THE REVOLUTION

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits
of Andrew Auble, Fox Hill, Morris County, April 26, 1783.

Two axes, one grindstone, Cyder Casks, one Barril with
some Fish, Iron Hollow Ware, one tea kittle, one Frying
Pan, one side of upper Leather, one Hand Saw, Drawing Knife
& old Iron, one Loom with the Tackling thereunto belong-
ing, one Piece of Linsey in Loom 30 yds., Sixteen Pounds
of Tow Yarn, Pewter of Sundry Seizes, Earthen Ware, Wooden
Dito, one Dreper Cubbard, one Pair Hand Irons & Tongs, two
Brammels, one Table, three Chairs, five Pails, one Chaff
Bed & Bedding Bedsted &c., one pair of Stilliards 1 Auger
& Cisel, one Riddle & Bridle, one Half Bushel Measure,
a Cask with Some Rye Flower, a Cask with Some Flower,
a Cask with Some Whear Flower, one Chest of Flax Seed,
one little Spinning Wheal, one Dito Dito, a Quantity of
Wool, old Stand, three Pound of Geese Feathers, one Gum
With some Salt, one Dye Tub, one Feather Bed &c., Widows,
Kayles Bed &c., Hannahs Bed &c., Christians Bed &c.,
one Chest of Drawers, one Case of Bottles, one Desk,
one Pewter Tea Pot & 4 Bottles, one Cubbord, one Table,
one pair of and irons Tongs & Shovel, two old Leather
Backt Chairs, four Chairs, two smoothing Irons, three
Bags with Some Corn, Waring Apparril, two Seyths & one
Cradle, twenty Gallons of Cyder Spirits, one old wollen
Wheal & one Small Griddle.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and
credits of Isaac Babbit, Mendham, Morris County, May 1, 1777.

A Kittle, Case of Drawers, Bed and Bedding, 7 Chairs,
pair of Hand Irons, 1 Table, 2 Kittles, a Skillet, tea
Kittle, & Griddle, a pot, 5 pails, 1 Bed and Bedding, a
loom and & tacklins, 3 trammels Shovel & Tongs, a tund-
let, warming pan, a wooden Box, a toasting iron, Flesh
fork & two old wheels, 2 chests, 2 Hetchells, a bed & bed
stead, a pair of worsted Combs, a Betle & wedges, a
water pot, a Hogshead with flax seed, a Table, Washing
Tub, pair of steelyards, smoothing Iron, a number of books,
Wearing Clothes, a churn and bowl, 2 Qt. bottles, a knot
bowl, 4 Trays, Barrels & meat, a Great Chair, a table,
3 bels, a goose & Tongs, pair of boots, pair of spectacles
& box, one looking glas, the pewter, one grindstone a
cradle and flax in the shief.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Noah Beach, Hanover, Morris County, 1780.

2 Pewter Platters, 2 Pewter Plates, 7 Pewter Basons, 1 Quart Pot Pewter, 5 Earthen milk pans, 1 Tin Bason, 2 Earthen Plates, 2 ~~Pewter~~, 1 tea Kittle, 1 tin Kittle, 2 Beds 2 Bolsters, 4 pillows, 7 Coverlids, 10 linnen Sheets, 2 Woolen Do., 6 Pair of Pillow Cases, 3 Table Cloths, 7 Chears 1 Iron Pot 2 Iron Kittles 1 Brass Do., 1 Warming Pan, 1 pair of Hand Irons Tongs & Shovel, 2 Little Wheels 1 Large Do., 1 Table, 1 Pewter tunnel 1 Cullender, 1 Brass Skimmer, 3 Stone Pots 2 Jugs, 1 Pair of Dressers.

Extract of the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Peter Bebout, Morris County, October 22, 1782.

A Loom, Fier Tongs, a tub of feathers, Six holler tubs, three Baskets, a Bench of tools, a Box and Irons, a Bag, a Drawing knife, a Cross Cut Saw, a Cubboard, a looking glass, a Spinning Wheal, two tramels, a griddle, a Large Kittle, Ditto and Skillet, a table and Churn, a fork and Ladle, two pails, a Smothing Iron, a table, Six Chairs, a Ghurn, a Bed and Bedding and Bedsted, Ditto, a Low Chest, a trunk, a Chiest, 2 Earthen pots, a bed and bedding and bedsted, Dressers, a Variety of things, a Raser andhone, boot Leegs, two Sheets, a grate Coat, a Coat, a Vest, Books, a pair of Breeches, a hat, a pair of Shoes, a hetchel, a Small Wheal.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Jacob Bedell, Morris County, 1769.

One wolling wheal, one half of a pigion knet, one saddle, one gun, one trowel and a hamer, one razer, one Beak, one Duck Wheal, one peal and tongs, one tramel, one pot, one chist, one Bout, four chears, one bed and bedding, one bedstead one Cord, one Trundle Bedstead and Chap Bed, one ink horn, one sith and Cradle, all the wearing apparel.

Extract from the inventory of goods, chattels, and credits of John Biglow, Morris County, June 15, 1777.

Wearing Apparel, 4 Pewter Platters, 6 Do Plates, 4 Do Plates, 4 Do B. sons, 11 Do Spoons, 2 Do Teapots, Tin Quart and Cup, 2 Iron Pots, Iron Tea Kittle and Gridle, 1 Sid Sadle, 1 Pr. hand Irons, 1 Little and

Great Whale, 1 Frying pan, 2 Iron Trannels, 1 Tonge
and Peal, 1 Looking Glass, 1 Low Chest, Sword and pr.
pistols, 3 Pailles, 11 Barrels, 1 Cider Tub, 14 Blankets and
Rugs, 2 Feather Beds, 4 prs. Dressers, Basket and Nailles,
Close Basket, 1 Large Bible, psalm Book and hymn Book,
Small Bible, 3 Books of Divinity, 2 Do, 3 Cheers, 2
Bestids and Cords, Rag Coverlid, Woollen Yarn, Wool,
3 Candle Sticks, pair Shears, Table Cloth, 3 pr. pillar
Cases, Shoe maker tools, Buter furken, Stone, Smoth Iron,
Iron pot, Venegar Cask, Low Chest, Old Brass.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and
credits of George Sowby, Hanover, Morris County, November 19, 1773.

One milch Tub, a Rum hogshead, 2 hogsheads with Sider,
one Loom, one sassafrase Ceg, one Lye Tub, 2 funnels, 4
Ceelers, 2 pails, one Hot bowl, 2 Tin pans, 3 axes, 2 picks,
one bolt, a Quantity of old Iron, one warping bars & 25
Spools, 4 old Barrels, one Pigen Nett, one meal Sive,
6 pr. Chards, one Iron pot, one large Iron Kettle, one
large brass kettlè one Iron pot, one do., one Small Iron
kettle, 2 water pails, one frying pan, 2 Trannels, one
pr. Tonge & Fire Shovel, 1 pr. Stilyards, one Washing Tub,
1 bake trough, 2 Spinning Wheels, 1 Quill Wheel & Swifts,
one Churn, one pr Smothing Irons, one Case with bottles,
one Pinch back watch, one Pocket Compass, one 24 hour
Clock, a Quantity of old books, 8 chairs, one Tin Sive,
one watering pot, one Tin kettle and Cullender, 5 pewter
dishes, 11 plates do, 2 pewter Quart pots, 3 basons do,
27 Spoons do, one Iron Shovel, one bed bedding & bed
stead in ye Great Room, 2 bed 1 bedding & bed Steads up
stairs, woollen yarn, one Gum Table, one Gridiron &
Tribet, one Chest, one Venegar barrel.

Extract from the inventory of goods, chattels, and credits
John Briant, Morris County, December 29, 1787.

1 Bed 2 under beds, bedsted & Cord, 2 Coverlits,
2 Kersey Blankets, 2 plain do, 2 sheets, 1 pillow & bolster,
o pillow case, 1 Towell, 1 pewter Quart pot, 1 pint do &
half Gill Glass, 1 pint measure, 1 pewter becker, 2 large
pewter platters & 2 small do, 4 pewter plates, 4 old do,
1 two Quart & 1 Quart bason, 2 three pint basons, 1 Tea
Cannister, Tea Cups, 1 Box of Money Scales & Weights,
1 Tea Cup basket, 1 Stone Cream pot, 1 warming pan, 1 Gum
Candle box, 1 Iron pot & 1 Kettle broke, 1 Brass Kettle,
1 frying pann, 1 Skillet, 1 Large Iron pot, 1 Barrel,
2 pails & 1 pigan, 1 Trivet Toaster & Gridiron, 1 pair
And Irons tonge & Shovel, 2 trannels, 3 Earthen dishes
8 wooden bowls & 1 wooden Trinchet, 2 wooden ladles
Spoon, 1 Butter Tub, 1 Tunlet, 1 Salt mortar, 1 pi

5 Spoons, 7 old knives, forks, 1 Razor, 2 Old Wash Tubbs, 1 Cheese press & Tongs, 1 Churn, 1 Tinn Funnel, 1 Chamber-pot, 1 pepper box, 1 Knife box and Spoon Case, 1 Candle Stick, 1 pounding barrel & flour do, 1 Chest, 1 old basket & small trunk, 1-2 Dox. Chairs, 1 Small easy do, 1 fine flax Hatchel, 1 Small Table & Candle Stand, 1 Tinn Bason, 1 Soap Barrel & Hog pail, Wearing apparel.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Dr. Bern Budd, Morristown, Morris County, January 5, 1778.

One Iron pot, one Kettle do, one Brass Kettle, one Tea Kettle, Two Trambles, one pr. andirons, one Fire Shovel & Tongs, one pye pan, Two Smoothing Irons, one Gridiron, one Toasting Iron, Two Stone Jugs, one chopping knife, 8 pewter Basons, 17 pewter plates, 5 pewter dishes, 12 Patty pans, one funnel Cullender and Lanthern, one griddle, 3 milk kealers & 1 knot bowl, Two Candle sticks one Churn, Two Water pails, one pr. wool Cards, one Table & Salt box, one Bedstead, one Barrel with Tow, one Barrel Pork, one do with Gamons & Chops, one do with some pork, one do Beem, one Tub Hogs Fat, one do with some butter, one Tub Sause, one old hogshead & barrel, one Beer anker & flower barrel, one Great Wheel, one Cog, one Bag with Indian Meal, two Spinning Wheels & Reel & Jack, one half bushel & Raddle, one flax Hatchel, one feather bed, 2 old Coverlids and blanket, 4 tables, one Windsor Chair, one Sdle & Bridle, one Side Sadle, a Quantity of Linnen & Wollen Yarn, A Parcel of Wool & Flax, Two Trunks, one warming pan, one Cog with Salt, one watring pot, one Cupboard, 4 baskets, 5 bushel Indian Corn, one box with beans, Two ox Chains, 6 old Barrals, one Grindstone Crank and broad hoe, one old Sadle Tree, 2 1/2 bushel flax seed, one Cradle, 3 old Chairs, 2 old boxes, one Bietle, 2 Ironq wedges, one Garden Rake & old axe, 11 chairs, 1 hand saw, Two Looking Glasses, one Desk, one Set of window Curtains, 8 Earthen plates, 2 teapots, Sugar Cup & milk pot, 5 Cups & Saucers, one Chiny bowl, one Tea Chist & Canisters, one Salt Sellar, one drinking Glass, one decanter, 5 Case bottles, 2 Small bottles, one Cruet Stand, one pewter pot, o pr mettle andirons, one pr Silver Tea Tongs, one pr Silver Locket Sleevebuttons, one Silver Stock buckle, one pr Shoe do, a parsel of old Silver, a steel pencil Case, 3 bibles, 1 Testament, 7 Sermon books, one Dictionary & Law Book, 3 feather Beds, Bed Steads, and bedding, one box with Candles, one Sugar Tub, one Blader with Snuff, one Set old Curtains, Wearing Apperil, one pr Saddle bags, 6 knives & forks, 6 pewter spoons, 1 Table Cloth, one pewter Ink Stand, one Earthen mug.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of John Bunn, Roxbury, Morris County, 1775.

A pare of Hand Irons, two Iron trammels, a parcel of Carpenters tools, Sheap Shears & Stilliards, a parcel of Hore Harnishing, thre puter platters, two basons & Five plates of the same, A puter Quart & Twelve Spoons & bottel Tea Cannaster & Tea spoons Funnell & Tea pot, a Tea Cittle & pepper mill, two Iron hoopt pales & one of Brass Ditto, 1 table, Dressers, two Iron pots & two Iron Cittles, a great Chare and Fore of lesser, a pare of tongs & a ohurn, Box Iron one Candistick & Five French, a parself of Bed Blankits & fore Bags, a bag of wool & one bag of -----, two shirts, two pare of stockings & A pare of Check trouser, a pare of shoe Irons Fore Caps two pare of breeches, two hats, three jackits, two tite Bodied Coats, one great Coat, an Iron S, ove, one grind stone, two Cyder Barrels, a Lye Tub, one Iron Square, a bedsted & Cord, one Bed mat one flour Cask one Reel, one Great Wheel and A gridle, one meat Barrel, one Keller & 5 Earthen pots, one Chest, a spinning wheel.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Zenas Comdict, Morris County, January 29, 1777.

A Chest and drawers, a Bedstid Bead & Beading, a feather bead a bolster 2 pillers 3 sheats, 2 Blankets a Beadstid & Cord, a Beadstid & Beading, a gun, a Cutlash & belt a Cartrig Box, one Table, 2 Barrels with Beef & pork, 5 Barrels with Cyder, a tub of fat and taller, a Churn & Sundries, a tub & Sundries, 2 pales & Sundries, one pot.

2 iron Cittles & Tee Bo, a table and Sundries, 2 Wheals & one Reel, a not Sole & tray, the Whole of the Puter, Tee Tackling, Knives & Forks, Bible and psalm Book, a trammel Tongs Fire Shovel, 7 Chears, 2 Smuthong Irons, a test Iron, a Coat and jacket 2 pare Brieche, a Brown Coat & Jacket & Brieche, 2 Jackets, one flannel Shirt, 3 pare Stockings, one pare Shoes, one pare Buckles, 2 Watch Coats, 2 Ink horns, 2 Jacket; 2 hats, a looking Glass, Boots and Leading Staff, a Candle Stick, 2 linging shirts.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Abijah Cutler, Morris County, March 20, 1779.

One feather bed Curtains & Furniture and Curtains with bedstid & Cord, one feather bed & furniture as it now stands in the back toom, one Chest with Draws, one novel tabel, one small tabel, Six Chears, three Peuter platters, nine peuter plates three peuter basons & one purengy, twelve arthan plates, fore arthan Dishes & Six

cups & Sasers Earthen teapot two cupes three spones, tin
 pot Canister pepper box & Shoger cup, Six Knives & three
 forks, one pewter quarts pot, one Bibel, one Candel Stick
 Bras laval & fles-fork, a creadel with pillars & blanket,
 one Small box, the woolling wearing apparil & leather
 briches of the Heccast, to Lining wearing apparil, two hats,
 five Sheats, two tabel cloaths, one pare of boots, one
 Dutch Wheal, two Round bottels, Smothing irons Hand Irons
 Shovel and Tongs & Tramel, one woolling Wheal, two Iron
 pots one iron Cittle & one griddle, one Sander Wash tub
 & Three pales, one book Mr. White feelds Live, six Glases.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and
 credits of Jane Dalrimple, Morris County, August 29, 1785.

1 silver Spoon, 6 Knives & 15 forks, 21 large Spoons
 & 4 Small Do., 1 pare of Silver Clasps & a Sleeve Button,
 1 pewter Bason, 8 pu. plates, 2 pewter platters, 1 Tin
 Sauspan, 2 Teapots, 1 Sugar Cup, 7 Earthen plates, old
 pewter, 1 Small earthen platter, 2 quart Bles, Tea Tackling &
 Drinking glass, 2 Small fiols, 1 lanthorn, 1 warming pan,
 3 Earthen Cups & Jug, 2 Chamberpots, 7 books, 1 New Book &
 a number of old Do., 1 Large Bible, 2 pare Spectacles,
 3 Candlesticks, 1 Case of Drawers, 1 Birch Table, 1 Do.,
 1 Brass Kettle, 1 Chest & Flax, 2 tubs & Soap, 1 Soap
 Tub, 3 old pales, 1 frying pang 1 knot Bowl, 2 Meta Cask, 1
 little Wheel, 1 old Churn, 2 old Tubs, 1 Griddle, 1 Loom
 Quill wheel Swifts & other tackling, 1 Ly Tub & 3 old Cask,
 1 Big Wheel, 1 Real, 1 Sidesaddle, 2 Beds Bedsted Coveled
 Blanket & Bolster, 1 Iron Round Hogshead, 4 lb. Wool, 4 lb.
 Soel Leather, 8 lb. of upper leather, 4 lb. of lined yarn, 4
 Bags, Wool, Vinegar, 1 Bread Tray, 2 pales & 1 old piggins,
 1 Copper Teakettle, 4 Iron pots, hand Irons, tongues, Shovel
 & Trammels, 9 Chairs, 12 1-2 lb. of tow & wollen yarn, 1
 Feather bed, Bolster, 2 pillows, 1 Coverled & Blankets and
 under bed & old Sheat, 1 Bedstid & Cord, 1 Set of Curtains,
 Vallance & Teaster, 1 Feather bed, Bolster, 2 pillows,
 1 Coverled, 2 blankets, 1 Sheat and under bed, 3 pillow-
 beans (?), 1 Bedstid & Cord, 2 pette-coats, 5 shifts,
 1 Callico Short gown and 3 check aprons, 1 Check apron,
 1 handkerchief, 7 caps, 1 cloak, 1 gown of bombazine, 1
 Druggit Do, 1 Callico gown, 1 Camlit, Do., 1 Worsted Do.,
 1 Silk Bonnet, 1 Cammester & Snuff & 1 Bottle and Box, 1
 pare of old Shears and new Linin, 2 pare of old shoes,
 one beed and bedin, 1 hetchel, 1 frm (?) Chair.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Joshua Doghlass, Roxbury, Morris County, July 5, 1785.

1 Sope tubb, 1 Dressers, 2 Iron Cittles, 1 Iron Pott, 1 Pare of andirons, Shovel & Tongs, 2 Iron Tramsels, 3 Pails 1 Pigen and one Cealer and one Churn, 1 Small Wheel, 1 Lanthorn & one tim box, 1 Salt Mortor, 1 Meat Cask, 6 puter Plats, 2 Peuter Platters & 3 Basons, 8 Earthen Plats & one Plater, 1 Peuter Quart, 1 Pare of andirons, 11 Chairs, 2 Whitwood Tables, 1 old wash tubb & 1 bred tray, 1 old Case with five bottles, 1 Wooden Cagg, 2 Juggs & one funnel, 1 Meat Cask & one barrel, 2 Tubbs, 1 featherbed 1 Sheat on blanket on Coverlid one Pillar & 1 bolster, 5 bedstids with Cords, 1 feather bed 2 Sheets 1 Coverlid 2 Pillers, 1 bolster, 1 old Chist, 1 Cubbard, 1 Table, 1 Desk, 1 feather bed, 2 Sheets, 1 Piller, one old bed Quilt, 1 Small Stand, 1 Winsor Chair, 1 Chafe bedd, one Coverlid, 1 blanket, 1 Sheat, 1 Dito of Dito and Dito, 2 old Protmantue, 2 old Cask, 1 Coverlid.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of Jacob Drake, Roxbury, Morris County, June 2, 1777.

Bar Iron Cheese pres, one long table, five old Chares, one old Chest, one old Chest, one old tee Cittle & Auger, fire Shovel and tongs hand Irons two tramsels and Stake, fourteen Chares, one table, one Pale and Pigen, one tee Cittle, Eight Puter Plates and other Puter, three Candle sticks, lanthorn sheep shears, Smotheing Irons nail hammer tee Canester, one Bed and Bedding, a grid and toasting Irons, one Table, one Dutch Wheel, one Desk, one Cobord, one round tabel, one looking glass, a Canter and tankard, one feather Bed and Bedding, one feather Be and bedding, one Case of Botles and Jug, one Chest, one pare of stilyards, one gun, one quart Botle.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of John Drake, Mendam, Morris County, September 15, 1784.

One clock, one Desk, three Wheals, one Iron Kittle, two pails, one Table, Wool & Feathers, one Pair of Saddle Bags, five Flower Bags, one Bed and Bedding, one Gun, one Watch, Cyder Casks, one Bear Cask, one Riddle.

Extract from the inventory of the goods, chattels, and credits of William Miller, Morristown, Morris County, Sept. 20, 1768.

1 Cupboard, 1 Brass Kettle, 1 Iron Do., 2 pots, 1 Small Do., Tea Kettle, 3 basons, 3 platters, 12 plates & pewter pots, Knives and forks, spoons, 3 Trammels, 6 barrels, 1 Hhd., 1 Wash tub, Lye Tub, 1 Shurn, 4 pails, Bed & Furniture in

the East Room, 9 Chairs, 1 pair Hand Irons, Tongs & Shovel,
Table, 15⁰⁰ Woolen Yarn, 1 Chest Drawers, Bowls & Tea
Cups, 1 Rifle gun, 1 Do., 1 Bed in the Middle Room, 2 Chests,
1 Great Wheel, 1 Old Cupboard, 35 yards Linen, 18 Do.,
1 Bed & 2 Coverlids, 1 hatchel, 1 loom, sleight and Gears,
2 Sad irons, 1 Cupboard, 7 blankets, 1 coverlid, 1 round
table, 2 earthen and 1 whitening pot, 1 side saddle, 7
sheets, 14 cheese.

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