

when, after he had thus been concealed for half an hour, some of the Indians in pursuit came along and actually stood upon the very log under which he lay.* Failing, however, to find him, they gave over the pursuit and returned to their camp-fire; when, leaving his place of concealment, he finally reached Fort Germantown (also called "German Camp") in safety.

It is believed that he left a large family of children, but the names of the only sons that have come down to us well authenticated are those of Heinrich, Adam and Jacob. It is, however, surmised that Frederick, Joseph and John, all of whom served during the war with credit in the Fourth Battalion of the Tryon County Militia, were also his sons.

CHILDREN :

18. HEINRICH, b. about 1730.
19. ADAM, b. about 1732.
20. JACOB, b. about 1734.

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Joseph Starin, son of Nicholas (1), was born in Holland and died at German Flats, N. Y., at the same ripe old age as his father, viz., 96.

No descendants so far as is known.

* This adventure of Adam reminds one forcibly of a similar experience of Amos Stafford, who, escaping from the Wyoming Massacre, concealed himself inside a hollow log, on which his Indian pursuers seated themselves and talked over the probabilities of capturing their prey. Stafford afterward made good his escape to Saratoga Lake, N. Y. For an account of this see my "Reminiscences of Saratoga and Ballston."