

outside the fort and procure a fresh supply. Accordingly, she left the fort in plain sight of the enemy, crossed a bridge, procured the provisions, and returned unharmed, although her horse was shot under her while recrossing the bridge. During her absence the garrison remained on their knees, praying for her safety. By the timely succor thus brought to the beleaguered fort by this brave act, the garrison were enabled to resist until assistance came and the siege was raised.—*Letter to the author from Mrs. Emilio Puig (a great-granddaughter of Heinrich Starin) of Brooklyn, N. Y.*

In the obituary, to which allusion has been made, the following relating to the death of Judge Starin occurs: "His death was occasioned by a fall from his horse — the contusion and wounds received in the fall were followed by a mortification, which put a period to his existence in a few days after."

John Doxstader, the husband of Nancy, was a grandson of Jurgh Doxstader, one of the original patentees of the German Flats.

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**Adam Starin**, son of Adam (4).

#### CHILDREN :

45. ADAM, m. Betsey Cox.
46. NICHOLAS A., m. Adelia Cox.

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**Jacob Starin**, son of Adam (4), was, during the Revolution, a private in a company of rangers often employed by General Herkimer as scouts.