

was subject to a yearly rent of "twenty bushels of good clean merchantable Winter Wheat, four fatt hens, and one day's Service with Carriage and Horses."

Ezekiel Mulford's farm all passed finally into the hands of his son-in-law, Dr. James Wade. A part of it is now in the possession of James Saunders Wade, a grandson of James and Sally (Mulford) Wade, who married Elmira V. Sutliff, a granddaughter of Henry and Betsy (Mulford) Sutliff.

The tradition handed down by Ezekiel Mulford concerning his family was that they were of Welsh descent, the original Mulford brothers having gone to Long Island from Wales.

Sally (Ames) Mulford is remembered by her grandchildren and older great-grandchildren as a sweet-tempered and unselfish old lady whose visits were eagerly sought for by her relatives. Like her daughter Betsy she was an incessant knitter. She died at the home of her daughter Huldah (Mulford) Hills.

Ezekiel Mulford and his wife are buried in the old Methodist burying ground near the Shakers in Watervliet Center, N. Y. The epitaph on Ezekiel's tomb-stone announces briefly, "Farewell, dear friends, I must be gone." Near Ezekiel and Sally lie their sons Jesse and Timothy and Jesse's first wife, Mary (Noxon) Mulford.

In his will dated May 8, 1811, and recorded at the Surrogate's office in Albany, Ezekiel Mulford, "being weak in body but of sound and perfect mind and memory," bequeathed to his "beloved wife, Sally Mulford," one third part of his real and personal property during her natural life, thirty dollars, his large Bible and all his wearing apparel. The remainder of the land was divided among the three sons, Jesse receiving in addition the large Bible after his mother's death, and his father's watch and desk. Timothy and Ezra each received on coming of age a two-year-old colt. Directions are left that Ezra shall go to school "when there is one in the neighborhood" until he is fourteen.

To each of his daughters Betsy and Sally he bequeathed one hundred and fifty dollars, one good cow, six good "sheap," one good feather bed and bedding and six windsor chairs. From the fleece of her "sheap" Betsy afterward wove blankets that were long in use in her Cherry Valley home.

Huldah and Phebe, the younger daughters, each received, on reaching the age of eighteen years, one hundred dollars, one good cow, and a good feather bed and bedding.

Children of Ezekiel and Sally (Ames) Mulford:

I. BERSY, b. at Staatsburgh, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1792; d. Apr. 4, 1871; m. Henry Sutliff (see pages 7-14, 34).

II. SALLY, b. at Pittstown, N. Y., June 12, 1794; d. July 28,