

“ Thus given under our hands in Albany this 31st March, and in the 2nd year of his majesty’s reign annoq : Dom. 1690.

“ To

“ Captain Abraham Schuyler.

“ J. BRUYN,

“ JOH: PROVOOST,

“ PR. SCHUYLER,

“ DIRCK WESSELS,

“ JOH: WENDEL.

“ N.B. The aforesaid men are: Arent Schuyler, David Kettelhuyn, Tho. Sjeer, Casper Teller, Daniel Brad, Willem the Indian, But Teunissen, Hendk Jansen van Saragtoge.”

From this reconnoissance, the several bodies of men returned to Albany without meeting any large force of the enemy near the places at which they had temporarily sojourned.

As recorded in the marriage register of the Dutch Reformed Church of Albany, David Ketelhuyn and Johanna Bratt were married in that city on March 31, 1695.

The number of souls composing their household, as shown in the return of June 6, 1697, was specified as one man, one woman, and one child. In the fall of 1703, he was elected by the citizens of Albany “ constable for ye Half Moon,” and in the succeeding autumn, “ constable for the third ward ” of Albany.¹

On May 1, 1705, he sold, for £150, to Willemse van den Bergh, yeoman, of the city of Albany, “ a certain house and lott of ground * * * * in the bounds and limitts of the city of Albany and colony of Rensselaerswyck, bounded on the west side by the highway that leads to ye mill at Water-vliet.”²

On March 16, 1706–7, the two brothers, Daniel and David Ketelhuyn “ of the city of Albany,” bought of Harne Janse Knickerbacker, from Wijhe, in the province of Overijsel, Holland, but “ late of the county of Albany,” for one hundred and eighty-four pounds and ten shillings, “ each one equall half of all that certain tract or parcell of land * * * * on the west side of Hudson’s river above the land commonly called the Half Moon, being about four English miles above the farm or boundary of Gerrit Hendrikse, which said land begins at the kill or creek that runns into Hudson’s river between the Wijhe Vlackje and the said Harne Janse’s house, and from thence along the river, on the west side of Hudson’s river, and strikes back from the river westward into the woods on the south and along the north side of the said kill or creek so as the same runs until you come to the high hills, which said hills run along the fly

¹ Documentary history of New York. 8vo ed., vol. ii., pp. 197, 198, 203, 204.

² Deeds, book iv, p. 334, in the office of the clerk of Albany County.