

Individual Narrative of Amy⁶ Leverich [54] First Wife of Samuel Moore III

Amy Leverich was born on 30 Oct 1749 at Newtown, Queens, New York, the daughter of William Leverich and Hannah Way. The birth date is reported by James Riker in the *Annals of Newtown*, but a source is not cited.¹ Amy Leverich was baptized on 24 September 1752 at the Newtown Presbyterian Church. Also baptized on the same date were her brother John and half-sister Abigail.² Amy Leverich married Samuel Moore III, son of Samuel Moore and Sarah Moore, on 18 Jan 1769 at Newtown, Queens Co, New York, at the Newtown Presbyterian Church.^{3,4}

Samuel Moore III was the son of (Luit) Samuel Moore and Sarah Moore (daughter of Benjamin Moore). His grandparents were (Capt) Samuel Moore and Charity Hallett. His great grandparents were (Capt) Samuel Moore and Mary Reed.^{5,6} At the time of his marriage in 1769, Samuel Moore III was the youngest of three Samuel Moore's living at Newtown. The oldest, born in 1711, was Samuel Moore, the son of Rev. Benjamin Moore. The next, born in 1724, was Samuel Moore, the son of Joseph Moore, and the father of Major Robert Moore. Deed and probate records at Newtown suggest that he was known as "the Third" because he was the youngest of these three Samuel Moore's.^{7,8,9,10}

On 24 March 1756, Samuel Moore III was a witness to a deed, grantors Hannah Sackett, Widow of Joseph Sackett, Joseph, James, John, Samuel, Thomas, and William Sackett of land at Newtown to grantee James Way Jr. As this is the earliest date in the record for Samuel Moore III, he likely was at least age 16 in 1756, and hence was born before 1740.¹¹ On 11 April 1760, Samuel Moore, age 21, weaver of Long Island, enlisted in the New York militia commanded by Capt John Van Ness. On 15 April 1761, Samuel Moore, age 22, weaver of Long Island, enlisted in the New York militia of Capt Peter Harris in Dutchess County, New York. This may have been Samuel Moore III of Newtown, and would place his year of birth c 1739, although he was not otherwise known as a weaver.¹²

On 2 September 1761, 34 members of the Episcopal congregation at Newtown, including Samuel Moore III, presented a petition to the Governor in Council to obtain an act of incorporation by which they might be empowered to call a clergyman, separate from the rest of the parish, which at that time also included Jamaica and Flushing.¹³ On 17 March 1763, Samuel Moore, school master, witnessed the will of William Leggett of Phillipsburg, Westchester County, New York.¹⁴

Samuel Moore, the father of Samuel Moore III, made a will dated 5 December 1767. The will names his sons Samuel, Vernon, Thomas, Richard and his daughters Amy, Hannah, Sarah, and Elizabeth. The will grants to his son Samuel "my dwelling-house, barn, orchards and mill house and 1/2 the cider mill under it. Also 30 acres of land, bounded by the road from the corner of my orchard, near John Alburtis, to a cross fence at the upper side of my lot adjoining my barn, and running down, to the swamp adjoining said Alburtis, and from thence to a heap of stones in the swamp, and from thence through the middle of the watering place to the land of John Alburtis." Samuel names his brother Nathaniel Moore, and his sons Samuel and Thomas, as executors. The will was witnessed by Samuel Moore Jr, Richard Betts Jr, and Cornelius Berrian, and proved on 9 February 1768.¹⁵

On 1 January 1768, Anne Moore, widow of Samuel Moore, granted land at Newtown to Samuel Moore, III. The deed was witnessed by John Moore Jr and Nathaniel Moore, and recorded 12 June 1771.¹⁶ Thomas Moore, brother of Samuel Moore III, made a will dated 3 January 1768. The will names his "mother-in-law" (perhaps step-mother) Ann Moore, his brothers Samuel, Vernon, and Richard, and his sisters Amy, Hannah, Sarah, and Elizabeth. Thomas makes his uncle Samuel Moore, and his brother Vernon Moore, executors. The will was witnessed by Samuel Moore, John Alburtis, and Cornelius Berrian, and proved 9 February 1768.¹⁷

Samuel Moore the III served as town clerk of Newtown from 5 April 1768 until December 22, 1783. He succeeded his father Samuel Moore who had been town clerk from 1759 to 1768.¹⁸ On 13 February 1769, Samuel Moore III witnessed the will of Samuel Waldron of Newtown.¹⁹ The 13 February 1769 edition of the newspaper New-York Gazette advertised for sale 8 acres of land at Hallett's Cove in Newtown, directing "any person inclining to purchase the same may apply to Nathaniel Moore Sr and Samuel Moore the Third."²⁰ⁿ On 1 May 1769, Samuel Moore Sr and Vernon Moore, executors estate of Thomas Moore, granted land at Newtown to Samuel Moore III, shop keeper. The deed was witnessed by Nathaniel Hunt and William Coe, and recorded on 12 June 1771.²¹

The 1771 Census of Newtown records in sequence as heads of family Samuel Moore Sr, Widow Moore, **Samuel Moore III**, William Leverich, John Leverich, John Leverich Jr, and Samuel Moore Jr.²² In May 1772, Samuel Moore III was a witness to the will of Patience Lawrence of Newtown.²³ On 9 November 1772, Samuel Moore III was a witness to the will of Joost Gorsline of Newtown.²⁴ The Newtown Town Records recorded on 19 May 1774 the earmark of creature of Samuel Moore III.²⁵

On 19 January 1775 the following notice was published in *Rivington's New York Gazette*: "Newtown, on Long Island, January 12, 1775. Mr. Rivington: Reading in Mr. Holt's last Thursday's paper, certain resolves signed by Jacob Blackwell, Chairman, entered into by some inhabitants of Newtown, approving of the proceedings of the continental congress; you are hereby requested to inform the public that we the subscribers were no way concerned in those resolves, neither do we acknowledge any other representatives but the members of the general assembly of the province." Samuel Moore III was listed as one of the subscribers.^{26,27} A list of voters for and against Deputies to represent in Provincial Congress, was taken at Jamaica in and for Queens County on Tuesday November 7, 1775, and continued to Saturday following 5 o'clock afternoon. Samuel Moore III was listed among those voting for no deputies.²⁸

On 17 April 1776, Samuel Moore III was a witness to the will of Elizabeth Hazard, Junr of Newtown. The will was proved in Queens County 9 February 1786.²⁹ On 14 October 1776, Samuel Moore III was a witness to the will of Samuel Alburtis of Newtown. The will was proved in Queens County 27 February 1788.³⁰ On 31 December 1776, Samuel Moore III was a witness to the will of Abraham Rapelye of Newtown. The will was never submitted for probate, but was endorsed "Filed July 8, 1780."³¹

On 28 April 1779, 93 of the principal residents of Newtown, presented the following address to Lt. Col. Sterling. "The inhabitants of Newtown beg leave to make their hearty and grateful acknowledgements to Col. Sterling, and the officers of the 42nd Regiment for their very equitable, polite and friendly conduct during their winter stay among them: they will entertain an affectionate esteem and regard for them, and will never forget that they have been treated with all the justice and cordiality due to fellow subjects and citizens. They, at the same time, request the favor of Col. Sterling to return their sincere thanks to the regiment in general, for their regular, orderly and honorable behavior, so conformable to the true character of gentlemen and soldiers. They part with the 42nd Regiment with regret, and wish them glory and success."

Among the 93 residents signing the address were Samuel Moore III, John Leverich (presumably Senior) and his nephew Samuel Leverich. The historian James Riker observed that "the above address of the inhabitants doubtless emanated from the loyalists, who, during this seven years' reign of terror, had everything their own way. And it is pitiful to observe among the names appended to the address, not a few who are known to have been undoubted whigs, at heart, and who could not utter a serious aspiration for the glory and success of their country's enemies, but in this, as in other instances, were forced into mortifying concessions to the wishes and movements of the tories." If any of the members of the Leverich family at this time had loyalist sympathies, they were apparently not substantial enough to warrant their exile and confiscation of their property once the war was over.^{32,33,34}

John Alburtus of Newtown made a will on 4 October 1780, naming Samuel Moore III as one of the executors. The will was witnessed by William Leverich, Sackett Leverich, and Samuel Leverich, all of Newtown. The will was proved 9 October 1784, and recorded 16 February 1786.³⁵

On 1 March 1781, Samuel Moore III was a witness to a deed whereby William, Elnathan, and Samuel Leverich granted the Leverich Family Homestead to their cousin Sackett Leverich. The deed was also witnessed by Robert Moore. The deed was not recorded until 10 June 1796 by Benjamin Coe, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Queens County, New York.

Amy Leverich Moore died before 16 Jun 1781 at Newtown, Queens Co, New York, when Samuel Moore III married for the second time Ann Lawrence. Amy is mentioned as "deceased" in her father William Leverich's will, proved in 1787. Her son William Moore is named as a grandchild. Neither a specific date of death, nor a place of burial, have been found for Amy Leverich Moore.^{36,37} James Riker, in *Annals of Newtown*, says of Samuel Moore III: "he was an intelligent man, and devoted his life to school teaching ... His sons by his second marriage were Samuel and James-Lawrence, and by his first William; now all deceased and only the latter leaving issue." Riker does not cite any sources for his observations.^{38,39}

Circumstantial evidence suggests that William Moore (c1780-1827), a Manhattan grocer, was likely the William Moore who was the son of Samuel Moore 3rd and Amy Leverich. The 1816 and 1820 New York City directories record a William Moore, grocer, Church Street corner of Lispenard St. The will of William Moore, made in 1827, specifically mentions a house and store located at Church Street and Lispenard. The 1830 New York City directory lists Aletthra Moore, widow of William Moore, living at 36 Lispenard, corner of Church Street. The 1830 U.S. Census lists Aletthra Moore as a head of household in Ward 5, which included the Church and Lispenard location within its ward boundaries. The 1831 and 1832 New York City directories record Lawrence Moore, carpenter, living at 31 Lispenard corner of Church. This "Lawrence" could have been the James-Lawrence Moore, a half-brother to William Moore, and the son of Samuel Moore 3rd by his second marriage to Anna Lawrence. By 1833, the New York City Directory lists Lawrence Moore at 29 Downing St, and Aletthea Moore, widow of William Moore, living at 46 Lispenard St.^{40,41,42,43,44,45,46}

A Samuel Moore (no suffix recorded) is recorded on the 1786 tax list of Newtown. No other Samuel Moore's appear on this tax list.⁴⁷ There is one Samuel Moore recorded at Newtown in the 1790 U.S. Census. Samuel Moore Jr had died about 1782, and Samuel Moore Sr had died about 1788. The census tally for Samuel Moore includes 1 male under 16 (James or Samuel Jr), 2 males over 16 (William and Samuel Sr), and 2 females (2nd wife Anne and an unknown female). There are no William Moore's recorded at Newtown, but three William Moore's recorded in Manhattan, New York County.^{48,49}

Neither a specific date of death nor a place of burial have been found for Samuel Moore III. Samuel likely died between 1790 and 1800. The 1800 Census of Newtown includes no Samuel Moore's, although two Samuel Moore's are recorded in Manhattan, only one of which is over the age of 45, and the census tallies for that Samuel are inconsistent with what is known of the family of Samuel Moore III. There are three William Moore's listed in Manhattan in the 1800 Census.⁵⁰

A James L. Moore prepared a will dated 30 April 1845 which was proved at the New York County Surrogate on 18 January 1849. The will names his wife Sarah Ann, but no children. The will also names his aunt Miss Ann Moore of Newtown and his aunt Miss Elizabeth Lawrence of New Rochelle, Westchester County, New York. Also mentioned are his wife's surviving brother and two sisters, James Scott Aspinwall, Elizabeth Scott Van Buren of Janesville, Ohio, and Rebecca Bergen, wife of Doctor Francis Bergin. This James L. Moore may have been the son of Samuel Moore III by his second wife Anne Lawrence, whom he married in 1781. However, the tombstone of James Lawrence Moore at Prospect Cemetery in Jamaica, Queens Co, NY gives his birth year as 1797, and his wife Sarah Ann's tombstone gives her birth year as 1799. Samuel Moore III would have been about age 58 in 1797.^{51,52}

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