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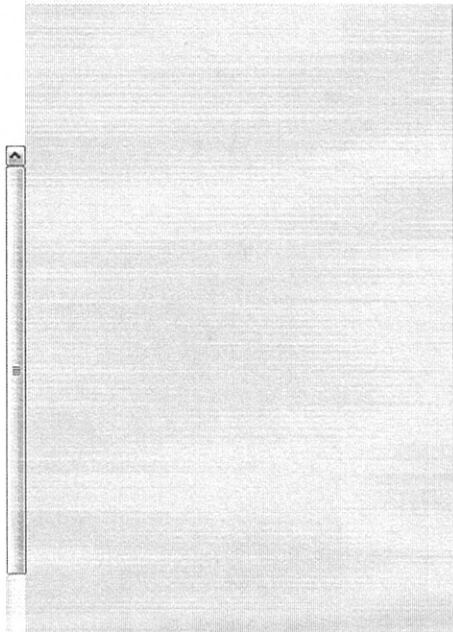
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married the widow of Johan Thorsson Schaggen, also Swedish, Lucas Petersson also obtained a patent from Jacob Alrichs in February 1659 for Schaggen's lot. On 30 December 1671 Lucas Petersson purchased lands from the Indians in West Jersey that would later be known as Lucas Point (now Carneys Point, Salem County). He died there by 1686, survived by two stepsons (Jonas and Johan Scoggin), five sons (Peter, Lucas, Hans, Gabriel and Christiern Peterson) and two daughters (Elisabeth and Margaret).¹²²

Olof Thorsson (#133) was granted a Nicolls patent on 28 May 1669 for his tract, bound on the northeast by Lucas Peterson and on the southwest by Gerrit Sandersen.¹²³ With the departure of Lucas Petersson for New Jersey in late 1671, Olof Thorsson established a church on Petersson's two tracts to the northeast and granted the same to pastor Jacob Fabritius, 23 October 1672.¹²⁴ Olof Thorsson had been sent to New Sweden with his wife and family in 1641 for punishment and, around 1653, had moved to the area south of the Christina River controlled by the Dutch. Olof Thorsson died at Swanwyck in 1678, survived by his wife Elisa, sons Olof Olleson Thorsson (#71) and Lars Olleson Thorsson (#117) and three identified daughters: Mary, wife of Hans Block (#135), the wife of Matthias Eskilsson (#131), and Petronella, the wife of Captain John Carr (#138).¹²⁵

Gerrit Sandersen (#134) from Tiel, Netherlands, sailed to the New Amstel colony on 13 November 1661 with his wife and four children. He was a resident of Swanwyck by 8 January 1663 when d'Hinojosa

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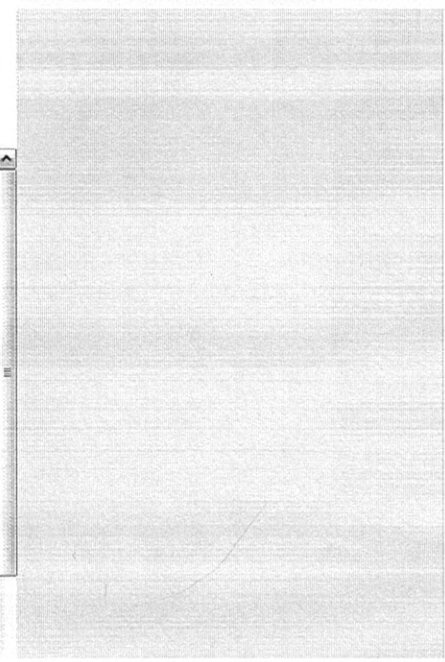
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granted a patent to Hans Block (#115) for the tract adjoining his.¹²⁶ On 25 March 1669 Governor Nicolls confirmed to Sandersen two tracts, one located between Jan Hulk and Arent Jansen (occupied in 1671 by Barent Hendricksen, #129), and the other (his home plantation) bound by Olof Thorsson (#133) and Hans Block (#135).¹²⁷ Gerrit sold the upper tract to Jan Barentsen (#137), 3 February 1674/5.¹²⁸ He died before 1677 when Peter Matthiasson, son of Matthias Eskilsson (#131), and his wife Metje (apparent daughter of Gerrit Sandersen) had become owners of his home plantation.¹²⁹ Another daughter, name unknown, was the first wife of Adam Pietersen (see #125).¹³⁰

Hans Block (#135), born in 1616, was a gunner stationed at Fort Amstel by January 1660. He soon assembled considerable property north of the fort. First it was the tract of Timen Stiddem (#82). Then, on 20 April 1660 Barbara Tomas, widow of Leendert Classon, conveyed to gunner Hans Block the tract located between Timen Stiddem (then the property of Hans Block) and the property of Måns Andersson.¹³¹ Both were embraced in a patent issued by d'Hinojossa, on 1 January 1668 for 105 acres bound on the southwest by Paulus Duxon and on the northeast by Gerrit Sandersen.¹³² Further adjoining lands to the west were granted by d'Hinojossa, 18 September 1664, and purchased by Block from Anthony Bryant, 27 May 1665.¹³³ When Block's land was confirmed by an English patent, 25 March 1668, Gerrit Sandersen and Paulus Duxon were still adjoining landholders.¹³⁴ Hans Block died in 1676, survived by his wife Mary and one daughter, Barbara.¹³⁵