

The Heyder Family

Chapter XIII.



DER FRANKFURTER ZWEIG
DER FAMILIE
v. HEYDER

1741—1810.

Hierzu Tafel V.

***THE ENNOBLED LINE OF THE LEUTKIRCH BRANCH AT
FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN.***

***1741-1810.
Genealogical Table V***

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Johann Friedrich v. Heyder

geb. 9. September 1714 zu Leutkirch
gest. 19. März 1772 zu Frankfurt a. M.

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JOHANN FRIEDRICH HEYDER, the only son of Burgomaster Johann Jacob Heyder of Leutkirch, by his first wife Susanna, a daughter of the patrician family of Zollikofer St. Gall, Switzerland, was born at Leutkirch on 9th Sept.1714. Little is known about his boyhood, but he probably attended the Leutkirch School, which had an excellent reputation at that period; and afterwards he began a merchant career.

His great-uncle Dr. Benedict Heyder's widow was then still living in Frankfort; she was born in 1665 and died there in March 1749, and this may well have been the circumstance which prompted the young Johann Friedrich Heyder to seek his fortune in that ancient Free City of the Austrian Empire, where his great-aunt's family might be expected to be of some assistance to a newcomer. The earliest documentary evidence of his residing there is contained in a Deed of Sale dated at Leutkirch on 14th April 1741, wherein Burgomaster Johann Jacob Heyder sells the old family house in that town for a sum of 900 fl, and the family pew in the Protestant Church for 25 fl, "to his dear son Johann Friedrich who is resident in Frankfort-on-Main", and it seems that he had already been there for some considerable time.

He began his career in Frankfort in the Bank of "J. N. d'Orville & Son", situated at No.3 Buchgasse (later Bethmann Strasse). Another young man then employed in this Bank was Johann Wolfgang Schonemann, whose father, a Banker, had died in 1716, and whose mother was Maria Magdalena v. der Lahr. Schonemann and Heyder became close friends, and in 1743, after completing 3 years of apprenticeship, they ventured to found their own Bank, styled "Schonemann & Heyder", which continued under that name until the end of 1772.

The year 1743 was also an important one in other respects for J. F. Heyder, for in that year, at the age of 29, he applied for Burgher Rights in Frankfort, which after some official dilatoriness were granted to him on 11th June.

His application to the Town Council of Frankfort was worded as follows:

"Esteemed, worthy, and honourable etc. Burgomaster and Councillors!

As there has been no fulfilment of the expectation which, with due submission, I had confidently entertained, namely that your worthy and honoured Selves would signify approval of my first application for Burgher Rights in this City, I have become grieved and worried about the matter, and am obliged to assume that for some reason or other, your consideration of that application has been postponed.

If by chance I have given insufficient proofs of my qualification for Burgher Rights or insufficient guarantees that no harm or injury would be incurred by my admission to the community of Burghers, I now submit a further statement of my qualifications and true intention as under:

(i) Religion: I am a Member of the Protestant Reformed Church. Chapter

(ii) Antecedents: I am the son of respectable parents, and my Father is at present Burgomaster of the Imperial Free Town of Leutkirch.

(iii)Marriage: I intend to marry the daughter of a Burgher of this City provided that she accepts me, and to swear the usual Burgher Oath of fidelity to the Imperial Free City of Frankfort, before such marriage.

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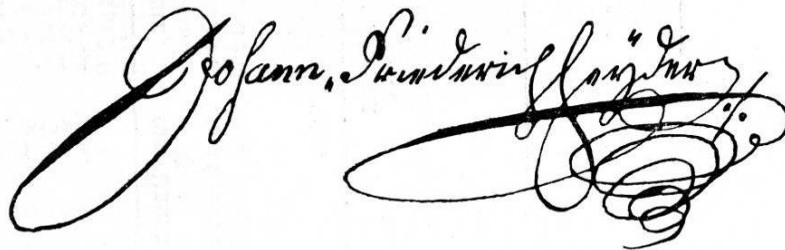
(iv) Recommendation: My recent employers, the brothers d'Orville, have no objection to my becoming a Burgher of this City, and indeed they support my application and therewith wish me much happiness in my proposed marriage, as their enclosed letter shows.

Seeing that my first application to you has not yet received the favourable reply which I had confidently anticipated, I am still precluded from contracting this marriage, and I hope therefore that a favourable response may be given to this renewed application. I also draw attention to the letter from the worthy and honourable Town Council of Leutkirch, which I submitted with my first application, and which is now in your hands.

And so, again humbly requesting your worthy and honoured Selves to do me the favour of acceding to my earnest petition, and again affirming my true intention to act with all loyalty to the City, and drawing attention to the recommendations which have already been made on my behalf, I now beg that the Burgher Rights may be granted to me.

Such favour I shall appreciate all my life long. I remain, with thanks and continued respect and esteem, the obedient Servant of your worthy and honoured Selves,

(signed)
unterthäniger



lect. in senat. 6. Juni 1743.⁶⁵⁾

Johann Friedrich Heyder.

(Letter read in the Senate 6th June 1743.

(Original in the City Archives of Frankfort-on-Main)

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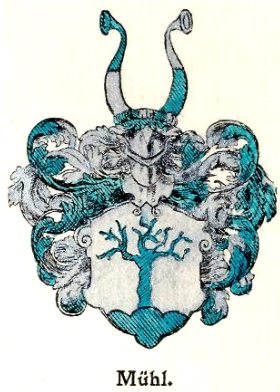
Susanna Maria v. Heyder geb. Mühl

geb. 23. Februar 1723 zu Frankfurt a. M.
gest. 16. Dezember 1784 zu Frankfurt a. M.

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On 9th October in this year, 1743, Johann Friedrich Heyder was married to **SUSANNA MARIA MUHL**, who was born 23.2.1723 at Frankfort, and was thus 9 years his junior.

She was the daughter of Johann Christian Muhl, Banker and Senator, by his 2nd marriage, to Maria Catharina Nottebohm who died shortly after the birth of this daughter.



Mühl.

The Muhl family were originally resident in Holstein, whence Johann Reinhold Muhl, born 1581, moved to Nurnberg as a goldsmith. His grandson Andreas settled in Frankfort in 1680 as a merchant, and Johann Christian Muhl was his son. One of Anna Susanna's step-brothers in due course became a City Councillor of Frankfort and was Junior Burgomaster in 1792, and another step-brother was a Pastor at Eschbach and Cronberg (see Muhl pedigree).

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Susanna Maria Mühl
* 24. 2. 1723 Frankfurt a. M.

Johann Christian Mühl
Kaufmann und Buchhändler zu Frankfurt a. M.
* 27. 9. 1691 F. † 16. 4. 1769 F.
∞ I) 26. 10. 1718 F.
Maria Catharina Nottebohm
* 17. 8. 1697 F. † 8. 6. 1723 F.

Andreas Mühl
Handelsmann in Frankfurt a. M.
* 17. 7. 1658 Nürnberg † 23. 5. 1692 F.
∞ 1686 F.
Anna Margarethe Hermsdorf
* 16. 12. 1662 F. † 20. 11. 1696 F.

Johann Reinhold Mühl⁶⁶⁾
Goldschmied und Silberhändler in Nürnberg
* 21. 3. 1631 Nürnberg † 25. 11. 1692 Nürnberg
∞ I) 11. 9. 1654 Nürnberg
Sabina Ingelstetter
† 5. 12. 1659 Nürnberg

Johann Reinhold Mühl⁶⁷⁾
Goldschmied und Silberhändler
in der Bindergasse zu Nürnberg
* 1581 in Dithmarschen † 9. 7. 1634 Nürnberg
∞ 16. 5. 1622 Nürnberg
Dorothea, Witwe des Michael Manhorn.

Stammreihe der Frau Susanna v. Heyder
geb. Mühl.

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Das ehemals Mühl'sche Haus
hinter dem Lämmchen.

The newly married couple lived for a brief period on the first floor of the Muhl family house in the street called 'Behind the Sign of the Lamb', in the oldest part of Frankfort.

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Hof des ehemal. Mühl'schen Hauses
hinter dem Lämmchen.

The street was completely demolished in the great bombing attack of March 1944.

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Muhl Haus 1929



1949

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Johann Friedrich Heyder then purchased for the sum of 14,624 fl. (about £1500), the "Oak House" at No.6 Romergasse, as a new home, and the business office of the Bank "Schonemann & Heyder" was also transferred there; the house had previously belonged to the banking family de Ron, who were related to Schonemann. (*the site is now covered by part of the new Town Hall, built in 1900-03*).

J. W. Schonemann married in 1749 Susanna Elisabethe, daughter of his former employer, the banker J. N. d'Orville, and after the death of an uncle in 1755, he purchased the Schonemann family house as his own residence, for 13,000 fl. (about £1300), situated at No. 13 in the Great Corn Market.



Das Haus „zum Schornstein“
grosser Kornmarkt No. 18
(alte Bezeichnung Lit. K. 162)
Wohn- und Geschäftshaus der Familie v. Heyder
1773—1837 bzw. 1846

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1929



1949

By his marriage Schonemann had 5 sons and 1 daughter, and some mention can here be made of that daughter.

Anna Elise (Lilli) Schonemann, became affianced in 1775, at the age of 17, to J. W Goethe of later world fame, who was then an impecunious lawyer aged 26, and he broke off the engagement after about 6 months. At that time, Lilli's banker father had been dead 12 years, and her mother had launched out into great extravagance, rebuilding the Schonemann house in the Corn Market at a cost of some 40, 000 fl.(£4000), and purchasing a large vineyard and Villa at Bockenheim etc. The Schonemann & Heyder banking partnership had been dissolved in 1772 after the death of J. F. v. Heyder, by an express stipulation in his Will, as he no doubt was well aware of the extravagant courses of the widow Schonemann.

It seems probable that young Goethe realised by enquiry that the financial prospects of a marriage with Lilli had become less attractive, and for that reason he broke the engagement, although he gives other reasons in his memoirs, and it is well known that he passed lightly from one love affair to another. At any rate his brief engagement in this case inspired the beautiful poem "Lilli", one of the jewels of his creative Muse, and he retained affection and respect for Lilli until the end of her life. At Christmas 1775 he wrote thus to her from Weimar:

"Fare Thee well, amid the bright lights which shine around Thee; amid all the faces which flatter and toast Thee. May'st Thou find soon among these one true friend to give Thee peace, one sincere and true, as Thou art. "

Lilli Schonemann married in 1778, Bernard de Turckheim, a Strasbourg banker, later Deputy in the French Chamber, who was a lifelong friend of **Pastor J. L. Blessig** (cousin of P.J Blessig I, see Blessig Family History). She had several children, and died in 1817 near Strasbourg.

The two partners, Schonemann and Heyder, by prudent conduct of business, and unremitting industry, soon brought their Bank to a high degree of prosperity,

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and gained considerable fortunes. The Seven Years War of 1756-63 brought their Bank into direct business relations with the Imperial Court in Vienna and at Innsbruck. The War was waged by Frederick the Great of Prussia, against Austria and France and their allies, and it ended in a stalemate in Feb. 1763. The French under Marshal Prince de Soubise made their HQ in Frankfort during 1759-63. The Bankers of the city lent large sums to Austria for the prosecution of the war.

J. W. Schonemann died in 1763, at the early age of 47, and the Bank of Schonemann & Heyder then had a working capital of at least 100, 000 Reichstalers (about £16, 000, i. e. more than £100, 000 at present day values). It was probably as a direct reward for the bank's services during the recently concluded War, that the surviving partner Johann Friedrich Heyder, was ennobled in the following year, 1764, on the occasion of the Coronation of the young Emperor Josef II of Austria, at Frankfort.



Alt Limpurg.
(Patrician Guild 1495-1877)

Kaisersaal

House Löwenstein

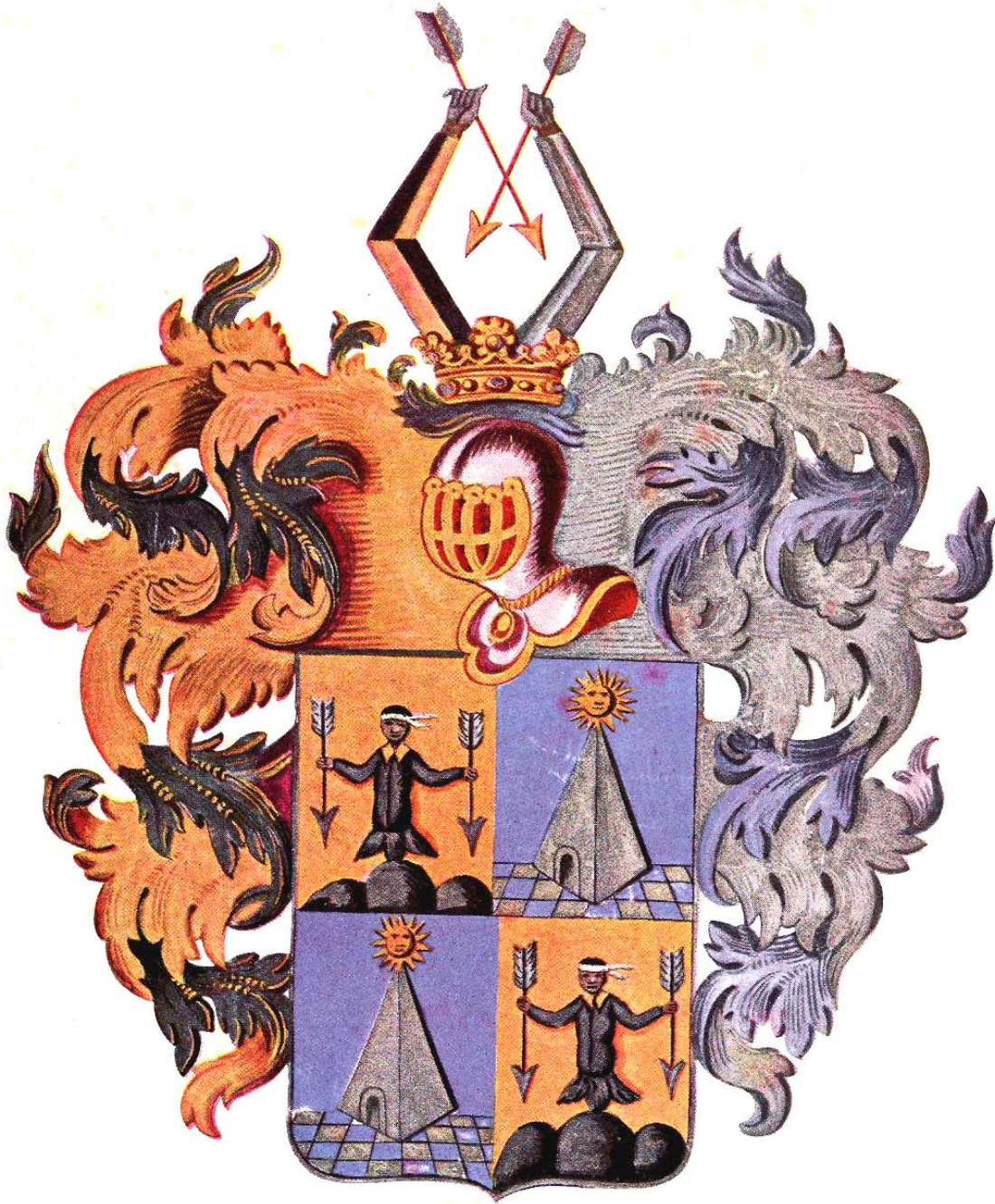
House Frauenstein
(Patrician Society)

Salghaus

The Romer, Frankfort-on-Main.

The Election of successive Holy Roman Emperors customarily took place in Frankfort, during the period 1562-1806. After Election, the Emperor was crowned in the Cathedral, and then walked in procession to the largest building shown above, the Kaisersaal, where a Coronation Banquet and other ceremonies were held. The late-Gothic facades are modern and were erected in 1897. The whole group of buildings was severely damaged by bombs in March 1944, but restoration was completed by 1952.

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WAPPEN DER FAMILIE v. HEYDER
nach dem Adelsbrief 26. 2. 1768.

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The Diploma of Nobility was however not actually issued until Feb. 1768 (after Josef had become sole Emperor). The document passed later to J. F. v. Heyder's 2nd daughter, wife of Dr. S. J. v. Mettingh, and became lost by the Mettingh descendants in Munich. A copy was made in the 1860's from the Court Archives in Vienna, and is possessed by descendants of the Heyder family at Frankfort. (Transcription on pp. 188-9).

In addition to his banking business, J. F. v. Heyder formed a partnership in Jan. 1772 with his brother-in-law Johann Anton Meyer, for working a tinplate Rolling-mill at Schleusingen in Thuringia, 90m. NE of Frankfort, but that was only a few weeks before his death. J. A. Meyer had married in 1758 Anna Catharina Muhl, step-sister of J. F. Heyder's wife; he had come to Frankfort from Hildesheim near Hanover, and he was later one of the wealthiest merchants in Frankfort leaving a fortune of nearly 500,000 fl. when he died in 1800. His granddaughter, Catharina Augusta v. Meyer, married in 1811 J. F. Heyder's grandson, George Friedrich Peter Heyder, her 2nd cousin.

On 9th Oct. 1768, J. F. v. Heyder and his wife nee Susanna Maria Muhl, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, and in accordance with the custom of that time, a commemorative poem dedicated to them by their brother-in-law and sister-in-law, J. A. Meyer and A. C. Meyer nee Muhl, was artistically printed, and several copies still exist. By their happy marriage they had 2 sons and 5 daughters, of whom one son and one daughter died in infancy.

As early as the year 1760, J. F. Heyder and his wife had created a Family Trust comprising a capital sum of 10,000 fl, and their house with certain of its contents, to be inherited by their only surviving son, and in the event of his decease without issue, their daughters in order of seniority were to become the succeeding Beneficiaries. In March 1769, J. F. V. Heyder and his wife drew up a joint Will, of which a Transcription is given on pp. 190-193.

Johann Friedrich v. Heyder's busy and successful life came to an end on 19th March 1772, in his 58th year. At that date his eldest child, Anna Maria, had been married for 7 years to H. F. Bruckner, a textile merchant of Frankfort. His youngest child and only surviving son, Johann Jacob, had reached the hopeful age of 13 years, and his other 3 daughters were minors and not yet married.

J. F. v. Heyder was buried on 22nd March 1772 in the cemetery of St. Peter's Church, presumably in the Muhl grave. (*St. Peter's churchyard was closed in 1828, and was laid out as a garden in the 1890's when the Church was rebuilt on another site; only a few of the old tombstones, including those of Goethe's parents, the banker Johann F. Bethmann, Philip Passavant etc, were preserved and placed along the walls of the garden.*)

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With the announcement of J. F. v. Heyder's death in the "Frankfort Advertiser", a customary poetic tribute from his wife and children was printed; translation:

Epitaph: J. F. v. Heyder, 51st Member of the Honourable Guild of Bankers.

"Death has torn Thee, Beloved, from the bosom of thy family All too soon;
But a day shall come for us, when we shall be again with Thee, and no more parted.
That warm hope now stills our pain and checks the flow of tears. For Thou wilt then,
with open arms, receive us, and we shall be for, evermore with thee, dear Friend. "

For several years J. F. v. Heyder's younger stepbrother, JOHANN GEORG HEYDER, had been a partner in the Schonemann & Heyder Bank. He was born at Leutkirch on 9.11.1739s and was the only son of the 2nd marriage of Burgomaster Johann Jacob Heyder of Leutkirch, to Anna Veronica Kellenriether, widow of Dr. F. Schwartz, (p. 115).

In accordance with the terms of J. F. v. Heyder's Will, the banking partnership with the widow Schonemann was terminated at the end of the year in which his death occurred, viz. on 31st Dec.1772. The widow Schonemann then formed a new partnership with Christof Wegelin, and her house at No.15 Great Corn Market was used as premises for firm of "Schonemann & Wegelin". The Bank was ill managed by Wegelin, and after the widow Schonemann's death in 1782, it went into forced liquidation and her fortune was dissipated.

From 1st Jan.1772 J. F. v. Heyder's widow formed a new partnership with her brother-in-law Johann Georg Heyder, and their Bank was named "Heyder & Co. ". The old family house and bank premises at No.6 Romergasse, passed with some of the furnishings of the house to the beneficiary of the Heyder Family Trust, mentioned on the previous page. A new house with Bank premises was purchased at No.18 Corn Market, almost directly opposite the widow Schonemann's house. This new Heyder property was known as "Big Chimney House", as it had a high chimneystack running up one side; earlier, it had been known as "Merenberg" house, and in 1425 it had belonged to Heinrich Welder, Town Advocate of Frankfort, who had purchased it from a Sifrid Burggrav.

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On acquiring this ancient house in 1773, J. F. v. Heyder's widow, and her brother-in-law, completely rebuilt it in handsome style, and thence forward it continued to be the home of the Heyder family until 1837, and the premises of the Bank until 1846, when the Firm was wound up. After that it was occupied by the "New Burghers' Club", and finally it became the premises of Seckel Bros, (*it was completely destroyed with all other houses in the Corn Market in the great bomb attack of March 1944*).

The Head and moving spirit of the new Bank of "Heyder & Co. " was Johann Georg Heyder; his sister-in-law, widow of J. F. v. Heyder, apart from purchasing and



JOHANN GEORG HEYDER

* 9. 11. 1739 Leutkirch

† 21. 9. 1802 Frankfurt a. M.

Stifter des Heyder'schen Stipendiums.

Johann Georg Arledter, who had been a junior in the Bank for several years, and who had married J. F. v. Heyder's 3rd daughter in November 1779, and had assumed the name Heyder-Arledter.

Johan Friedrich v. Heyder's widow, nee Susanna Maria Muhl, died on 10th Dec. 1784 in her 62nd year. She left a fortune of 350, 580 fl. (about £36, 000), which was apportioned between her 4 daughters, and probably some of those funds were then employed in the Bank. During 1785-92 Johann Peter Leonhardi (later Baron), husband of J. F. Heyder's 4th daughter, invested 100,000 fl (£10,000) in the Bank.

From 1st April 1794, Johann Christoph Rist, who had been a junior in the Bank for some years, was made a partner, and from 1st Jan. 1802 Paul Schmidt. Johann Georg Heyder's nephew from Leutkirch, who had also been a junior for some years, became a partner. The Chief Clerk of the Bank from 1796 onward was Heinrich Gwinner, who came from Stuttgart.

rebuilding the house, contributed only 50, 000 fl. (£5000) to the Bank capital. The inheritance of J. F. v. Heyder's five children, 15,000 fl. apiece, i. e. about £7, 500 total, was deposited in the Bank at 3%% interest until the end of 1786, in accordance with their father's Will. Johann Georg Heyder contributed the remainder of the working capital. He was a very capable business man, and from 1773 until his death in 1802 he continued to direct the affairs of the Bank with notable success. When his nephew Johann Jacob, only surviving son of the deceased Johann Friedrich v. Heyder, died in March 1779 in Paris, at the early age of 22, Johann Georg Heyder took into partnership

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Johann Georg Heyder did not marry, and he died on 21st Sept. 1802, aged 63. On his decease the old house of the Heyder family at Leutkirch passed to the above-mentioned nephew Paul Schmidt, son of Regina Magdalene Heyder and Pastor J. M. Schmidt of Leutkirch (p. 118). In his Will, Johann Georg Heyder left an Endowment Fund of 20,000 fl. (£2000) to be used for the benefit of needy members of the Heyder family and alternatively for the education of orphans. That fund was later administered by the Consistory (Ecclesiastical Court) of the Protestant Reformed Church in Frankfort. Johann Georg Heyder was also a benefactor in a small way to his native town of Leutkirch; an extract from the Town Account Book shows that he lent to Leutkirch in July 1799 a sum of 2000 fl. at 5% annual interest, and that up to March 1802 the town had paid only 40 fl. out of 200 fl. interest due to him. A clause in his Will expressly renounced any claim to interest due from the town of Leutkirch outstanding at the date of his death.

Schuldbuch der Stadt LEUTKIRCH

von 1677—

(Seite 124b)

JOHANN GEORG HAYDER

berühmter Banquier in Frankfurt am Main.

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Ao.			
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			angenommenes Capital von 2000 fl.
		1800	15. Juli verfällt Zinß ab 1000 fl. 100 fl.
		1801	15. Juli Zinß 100 „
			Summa 2200 fl.
			Davon die unbezahlt gebliebene Zinß abgerechnet mit 160 „
			Sa. 2040 fl.



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The children of JOHANN FRIEDRICH v. HEYDER and his wife ANNA SUSANNA were:

(I) **MARIA ANNA v. HEYDER**, born 26.2.1745, died 6.2.1826 at Frankfort. On the death of her only surviving brother Johann Jacob v. Heyder in 1779, she inherited, as eldest sister, the HEYDER FAMILY TRUST, described on pp. 122, 124, and in Appendix p. 190.

She married at Frankfort on 23.7.1765, **Heinrich Anton Bruckner**, who was born on 30.9.1739 at Frankfort, and died 6.11.1796 at Charlottenburg near Berlin.



Bruckner.

The Bruckner family came from Bavarian Franconia, where Johannes Joachim Bruckner was a Judge at Kaltenbrunn, NE of Nurnberg. His son, Johannes Bruckner became a Frankfort burgher on 18.1.1719 when he married Susanna Elisabethe Andreae, whose father was a textile manufacturer at Frankfort. Johannes Bruckner also became a textile merchant there, and when he died in 1755 he left a large fortune. He had 13 children, and his youngest son was Heinrich Anton Bruckner, who married Maria Anna v. Heyder.

Heinrich Anton Bruckner carried on his father's business as a textile manufacturer, but during the Seven Years War the firm of Bruckner & Son suffered heavy loss from bad debts incurred in clothing contracts with the French Army, and in 1764 it went into liquidation. In the following year, when Heinrich Anton married Maria Anna v. Heyder, his mother, who still had a large private fortune, repurchased the business for him, and Heinrich Anton then managed to restore it to a high degree of prosperity in the period which followed the Seven Years War. He established cloth looms at Aix-la-Chapelle on the Belgian frontier, and when he died in 1796 he was the wealthiest textile merchant in that city. By his marriage to Maria Anna v. Heyder he had 3 sons and 4 daughters. The daughters married into the families v. **Willich, Deussner, Willmans, and Fasche.**

The 3 sons were:

- (i) **Johann Friedrich Heyder-Bruckner**, b. 11.8.1774 at Frankfort, died 4.5.1835 at Cologne. He took over the textile business of Bruckner & Son on the death of his father in 1796. In the year 1797 he entered into large contracts for clothing the French Army in Napoleon's Italian Campaign, and further contracts in ensuing years involved the firm once more in heavy loss when Napoleon was finally defeated in 1815. Johann Friedrich was then apparently forced to give up business. In 1817 he was commander of a Brigade of the Prussian Gendarmerie at Cologne, and he died there in 1835.

He married **Catharine Elisabethe Jacquet**. On the death of his mother in 1826 he inherited the HEYDER FAMILY TRUST, and that passed to his son, who was:

Heinrich Ernst Heyder-Bruckner, b. 10.5.1803 at Aix-la-Chapelle. He married in 1836, **Stefanie Natalie Bruckner**, presumably a cousin, who was

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b. 15.5.1812 at Aix-la-Chapelle and d. 7.3.1889 at Bonn. The HEYDER FAMILY TRUST passed to their son:

Franz Eduard Heyder-Bruckner, who was born in 1844 and died in 1899. He married **Hulda Ebert**, of Berlin, but had no children.

The HEYDER FAMILY TRUST then passed to his cousin, **Otto Edouard Alfons Bruckner**. (p. 126).

- (ii) **Johann Jacob Bruckner**, b. 4.1.1773 at Frankfort, died 1.6.1829 at Aix-la-Chapelle. He married there on 28.12.1800, **Catharine Elisabeth Claus**; she was a daughter of Christof Friedrich Claus, textile manufacturer and landowner at Kalkhofen near Aix-la-Chapelle. The daughters and granddaughters of Johann Jacob Bruckner married into the families of Backing, Dedillon, Lefevre, Zapf, v. Eynatten, v. Bunau, and Greiner. The eldest son was: **Gustav Wilhelm Alfons Bruckner**, b. 18.7.1808 at Aix-la-Chapelle, d. 2.1.1893 at Schaerbeck-Brussel. His 1st wife died early, and he married secondly on 2.10.1869 at St. Josse, **Marie Victorine Muls**, who was b. 22.10.1837.

Their son was: **Otto Edouard Alfons Bruckner**, b. 6.7.1870 at Ohain. He married on 14.9.1896, in Paris, **Marie Ernestine Josephine Fraipont**, who was b. 27.6.1874 at Malines. On the death of his cousin Franz Eduard Heyder-Bruckner in 1899 without children (p. 125), Otto Edouard Alfons Bruckner inherited the HEYDER FAMILY TRUST.

As that Trust had to remain irrevocably in the Heyder-Bruckner family, in accordance with the German Civil Code, and as the terms of the Trust stipulated that the Life Beneficiary must be a member of the Lutheran Church, and must use the Name and Arms of the Heyder family, Otto Edouard Alfons Bruckner, who was a Belgian Subject, assumed the name **DE HEYDER**, by Licence of H.M. the King of the Belgians. (Moniteur Belge dated 31.8.1900).

His children are:

Paul de Heyder b. 7.8.1897 at Herstal, Belgium.

Fernand de Heyder, b. 21.6.1898 at Herstal, Belgium.

Maurice de Heyder, b. 21.12.1902 at Anderlecht, Belgium.

- (iii) **Ludwig Bruckner**, b. 1779 at Frankfort. He was a manufacturer of woollen cloth and jersey at Aix-la-Chapelle and Limburg. He married in 1800 a daughter of the wealthy textile manufacturer Nicholas Ludwig of Aix-la-Chapelle. Ludwig Bruckner was an enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon, and entered into large contracts for clothing the French Army in the Italian campaign of 1797 with further contracts in subsequent years, like his elder brother Johann Friedrich. He carried his enthusiasm so far as to lend the Emperor sums of money on his return from Elba in 1815, with the

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consequence that he lost very heavily on Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

Daughters of Ludwig Bruckner married into the families of Wirth, Baumgens, and Reuter, and one of his sons or grandsons established a flourishing branch of the family at St. Louis in USA.

(The family of Reuter mentioned above probably had no connection with Paul Julius Reuter, 1818-1899, who founded the famous News Agency, as he was son of a Jewish Rabbi at Cassel, and merely assumed the name of Reuter, in Berlin, before moving to Aix-la-Chapelle, and later to London).

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Die Nutzniesser des von Heyder'schen Fideikommisses.

1. Heinrich Anton (Heyder-)Bruckner

* 2. 10. 1739 Frankfurt a. M. † 5. 11. 1796 Charlottenburg
∞ 23. 7. 1765 Frankfurt a. M. Anna Maria von Heyder
* 26. 2. 1745 Frankfurt a. M. † 6. 2. 1826 Frankfurt a. M.

2. Joh. Friedr. Heyder-Bruckner

* 11. 8. 1774 Fft. † 4. 5. 1835 Cöln
∞ II) Cath. Elis. Jacquet
† 4. 5. 1846

Joh. Jacob Bruckner

* 4. 1. 1778 Fft. † 1. 6. 1829 Aachen
∞ I) 28. 12. 1800 Aachen
Cath. Elis. Phil. Claus

3. Henry Ernest Heyder-Bruckner

* 10. 5. 1803 Aachen †
∞ 1836

Stefanie Natalie Bruckner

* 15. 5. 1812 Aachen † 7. 3. 1889 Bonn

Gustav Wilhelm Alfons Bruckner

* 18. 7. 1808 Aachen

† 2. 1. 1893 Schaerbeck-Brüssel

∞ II) 2. 10. 1869 St. Josse

Marie Victorine Muls

* 22. 10. 1837

4. Franz Eduard Heyder-Bruckner

* 1844 † 13. 11. 1899 Charlottenburg

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Hulda Ebert aus Berlin
ohne Nachkommen

5. Otto Edouard Alfons de Heyder*)

* 6. 7. 1870 Ohain

∞ 14. 9. 1896 Paris

Marie Ernest. Jos. Fraipont

* 27. 6. 1874 Malines

Paul de Heyder * 7. 8. 1897 Herstal

Fernand de Heyder * 21. 8. 1898 Herstal

Maurice de Heyder * 21. 12. 1902

Anderlecht

*) It. Arrêté royal belge 31. 8. 1900.

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(II) ANNA SUSANNA v. HEYDER, born 24.7.1746, died 28.11.1796 at Frankfurt. She married lastly, at Frankfort on 23.11.1773, **Senator Marcus Christof Schaaf**, Doctor of Laws, who was b. 30.12.1736 and died 1.2.1775 at Frankfort. He was a son of Anton Schaaf, Doctor of Laws and Susanna v. Scheidlin. His youngest sister, Catharina Margarethe Schaaf had married in 1762, Johann Philipp Bethmann, founder of the Bethmann Bank at Frankfort. By this marriage of only two years' duration, Anna Susanna v. Heyder had one daughter: **Susanna Maria Schaaf**, who was b. 17.5.1775 and d. 9.12.1845 at Frankfort. She married there on 24.12.1798, **Johann Georg v. Heyden**, who was b. 23.10.1753 and d. 3.1.1814, at Frankfort. He was a son of Senator J. P. v. Heyden, who was proprietor of "The Cologne Post" and left a large fortune when he died at Frankfurt in 1778. Johann Georg v. Heyden was a Major in the Grenadier Regiment of the Grand Duke of Frankfort, during 1810-1813. The v. Heydens were an old Burgher family of Frankfort. Although they originated in S. Germany, and used somewhat similar Arms to those of the Heyder family, actually there is no recorded connection between the families, apart from this one marriage between the daughter of Anna Susanna v. Heyder and the son of Senator J. P. v. Heyden. Susanna Maria Schaaf and Johann Georg v. Heyden had one daughter: Maria Johanna v. Heyden b. 1.8.1801 at Frankfort. She married there on 12.2.1823, Baron Carl v. Holzhausen, but died a year later, on 31.3.1824 at Frankfort. ANNA SUSANNA v. HEYDER married secondly, on 16.7.1776 at Frankfort, SAMUEL JACOB V. METTINGH, who was b. 14.9.1738 and d. 14.6.1806 at Frankfort. He was a Doctor of Laws and Court Counsellor to Count v. Erbach-Schonberg, in Hesse. His father was Menco Heinrich v. Mettingh (ennobled 1744), who was also a Doctor of Laws and d. 1774. By this 2nd marriage Anna Susanna v. Heyder had several children and numerous grandchildren. The family v. Mettingh became Austrian Barons in 1766 and died out in line male, with the decease at Munich in 1907 of Baron Moritz v. Mettingh, Chamberlain to the King of Bavaria. A daughter of the family in Bavaria was Baroness Sophie v. Mettingh b. 18.7.1881 at Furstenwalde. Descendants in line female from Anna Susanna v. Heyder and Dr. Samuel Jacob v. Mettingh exist in the following families:

- **The Barons Stockhorner v. Starein, and their descendants: the Barons v. Luttwitz, and v. Knobelsdorff-Brenckenhoff.**
- **The family v. Stockhausen, extinct in line male, and their descendants in line female, the families v. Werner and Schenk.**
- **The family Nees v. Esenbeck.**
- **The family v. Grolman and their descendants: the family Schober, The Barons Schenk zu Schweinsberg, and the family Wiegrebe.**
- **The family v. Wulffen**

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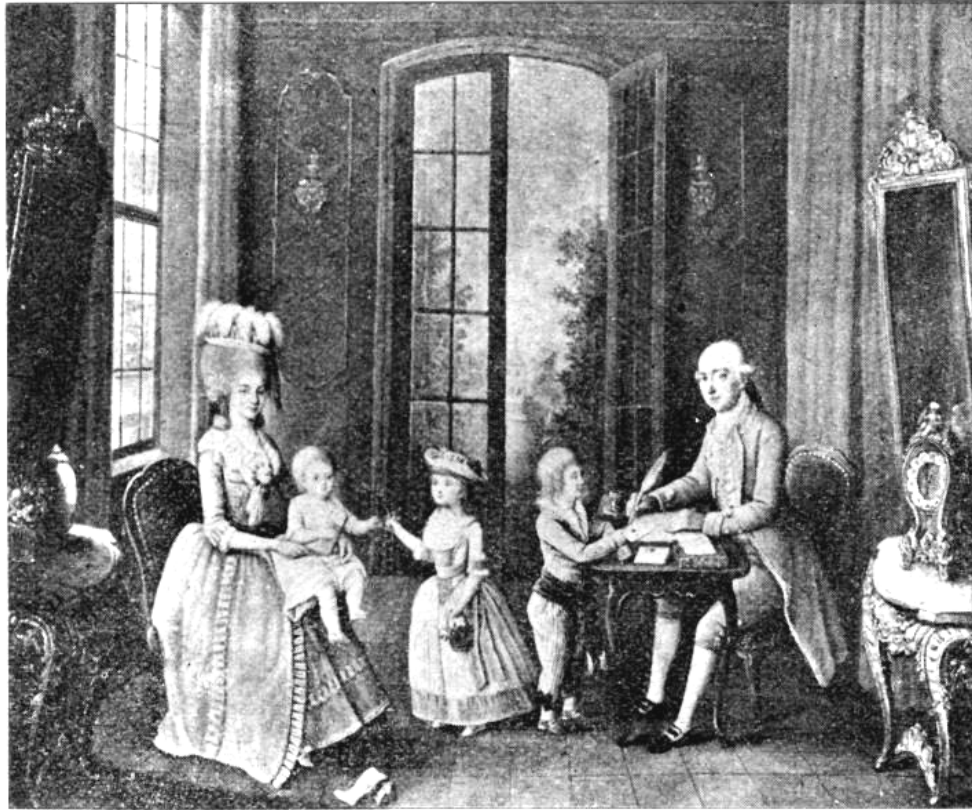
(III) **MARIA CHRISTINA v. HEYDER**, b. 13th, d. 19th Oct.1747 at Frankfort.

(IV) **MARIA CHRISTINA v. HEYDER**, b. 30.1.1750 at Frankfort, d. 3.2.1797 at Nurnberg. She married on 30.11.1779 at Frankfort, **JOHANN GEORG ARLEDTER**, who assumed the name of HEYDER, b. 28.6.1748 Stuttgart, died 3.5.1809 Frankfort. (*See p. 129 and Chapter XV.*)

(V) **SUSANNA ELISABETHE v. HEYDER**, b. 15.3.1753, died 14.1.1804 Frankfort. She married there on 14.3.1775, **JOHANN PETER v. LEONHARDI**, who was b. 2.12.1747 at Frankfort, and d. 22.11.1830 at Grosskarben near Frankfort.

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Frankfort. 1782.



Susanna Elisabeth Leonhardi
née v. Heyder. * 1753 † 1804

Johann Peter Leonhardi
* 1747 † 1830

Carl Ludwig
* 1781

Caroline Marg. Elisabeth
* 1776

Friedrich Jacob
* 1778

He was made a Baron in the Bavarian nobility in 1791, and a Baron of the Austrian Empire in 1794. His father, Johann Jacob Casimir Leonhardi, son of a Pastor at Mengerhausen in Waldeck, was a very successful wholesale druggist at Frankfort and left a large fortune when he died in 1780.

Johann Peter Leonhardi was the eldest son, and he inherited a quarter of his father's fortune. From 1774 he took over his father's business in Frankfort, with its 100 acre herb farm at Sachsenhausen. In 1790 he purchased from W. A. v. Curti, who had become bankrupt, the fee simple of his estates, consisting of tithes of a group of farms around Grosskarben, in

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the Nidda valley 10m. N. of Frankfort, held from the Elector of the Bavarian Palatinate, and in Dec. of that year Johann Peter Leonhardi received from the Elector Carl Theodor of the Palatinate, a title-deed with authority to enter into possession of his purchase, subject to the rights of creditors in the v. Curti bankruptcy. A few months later he received from the Elector his diploma of nobility as a Bavarian Baron. In 1796 v. Leonhardi built a palatial residence on the Zeil in Frankfort, adjoining the equally imposing residence of his brother-in-law, the banker J. F. Schmid. In 1800 he became Senior Burgher of Frankfort, and as such received the honorary title of an Imperial Privy Counsellor. In 1802 he handed over his large business in Frankfort to his 2nd son, Baron Carl Ludwig v. Leonhardi, who by reckless extravagance later involved the old established Firm in bankruptcy, to the grief of his father.



In 1816 Baron JohannPeter v. Leonhardi retired from Frankfort to live on his estates at Grosskarben, N. of Frankfort, where he died in 1830. His great house on the Zeil was purchased after his death, by Amschel Mayer, Head of the Rothschild family in Frankfort.

Baron J. P. v. Leonhardi , about 1817 (aged 70)

Susanna Elisabethe v. Heyder and Baron Johann Peter v. Leonhardi had the following children:

- (i) **Baroness Caroline Margarethe Elisabethe v. Leonhardi**, born 12.11.1776. She married in Frankfort 1795, **Friedrich Hector v. Barckhaus**, who d. 1815. He was the last of his family, which had been ennobled in 1690. She died in 1849 at Grosskarben.

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- (ii) **Baron Friedrich Jacob v. Leonhardi**, b. 3.4.1778, d 6.4.1839- He was a Doctor of Laws in Frankfort, Court Counsellor to the Elector of Hesse, etc. He married on 28.8.1804 **Baroness Francisca du Fay**, b. 3.16.1782, d. 17.3.1852 at Frankfort. They had 2 sons and 3 daughters.
- (iii) **Baron Carl Ludwig v. Leonhardi**, b. 7.4.1781 at Frankfort, died in 1864 in Bohemia. He married on 17.3-1804 at Frankfurt, **Maria Anna**, daughter of the Banker, Heinrich Middens; she d. 26.4.1825 at Frankfort; they had 4 sons who all became officers in the Austrian army, and 3 daughters. As mentioned above Carl Ludwig took over his father's business in Frankfort, and by gross extravagance reduced it to bankruptcy in 1824. He borrowed enormous sums to buy estates near Budweis in Bohemia, and completely neglected the family business. His wife's father, the banker Middens, had bought from the Bethmann-Hollwegs in 1802 a Villa and small estate at Oberrad near Frankfort, and he made that over to his daughter in 1824, shortly before her death. Owing to the parlous state of Carl Ludwig v. Leonhardi's affairs, that property at Oberrad was sold in 1840 to **Johann Georg Conrad v. St. George**, in whose family it remained until 1926.
- (iv) **Baroness Sophia Maria v. Leonhardi**, b 14.2.1785, d. 14.1.1832. She married in 1810 at Frankfort, **v. Schmerfeld**, President of the High Court at Cassel, in Hesse.

Through these children, the following families are among the later descendants of Susanna Elisabeth v. Heyder and Baron J. P. v. Leonhardi :

- **Baroness Sofie v. Low zu Steinfurth, who married in 1908 at Darmstadt, Count Friedrich v. Budingem.**
- **The family Michael Ronay de Zombor (originally Rurtner).**
- **The Barons v. Dornberg, senior branch.**
- **The family Kurt v. Griesheim.**

(VI) **JOHANN JACOB v. HEYDER**, born 4.3.1757 Frankfort, died in Paris 18.3.1779. After the death of this son of Johann Friedrich v. at the early age of 22, the HEYDER FAMILY TRUST passed to his eldest sister, **Maria Anna v. Heyder**, wife of Heinrich Anton Bruckner, as described on p. 125

(VII) **Johann Friedrich v. Heyder**, born 3rd July, died 21st Oct. 1739.

It has been shown that the first, second, and fourth daughters of the Banker Johann Friedrich v. Heyder married respectively in the years 1765, 1773, and 1775, whilst the third daughter, **MARIA CHRISTINA v. HEYDER**, who was born on 30th Jan.1750, remained at home with her widowed mother in the house at No.18 Corn Market.

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On the 30th November 1779 she gave her heart and hand to **JOHANN GEORG ARLEDTER**, who was born on 28th July 1748 at Stuttgart. He was a younger son of Johan Georg Arledter, Master Cooper to the Duke of Wurttemberg at Stuttgart, and his wife Anna Magdalena Eiselin. After serving an apprenticeship to a merchant, Johann Georg Arledter was employed for several years in the Bank of Bischoff Bros. at Basle, in Switzerland, and on leaving their service he was presented with a gold medal, which is still preserved by descendants of the Heyder family at Frankfort. From Basle he came to Frankfort in 1775 and entered the Bank of "Heyder & Co." there, as a junior. He acquired Burgher Rights in Frankfort on 1st Oct. 1779 shortly before his marriage to Anna Christina v. Heyder.

As the only surviving son of the Heyder family had died a few months previously at the age of 22, Johann Georg Arledter, in accordance with the wish of the family, assumed the additional name of HEYDER on his marriage.

His wife **MARIA CHRISTINA** was thus the only direct **HEYDER** ancestor of the family which subsequently flourished in Frankfort. The history of that family is continued in Chapter XV (p. 154), after the account of the Arledter family which follows next.



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Chapter XIV

THE ARLEDTER FAMILY.

Lines 1, II, III, & IV

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The origin of the Arledter Name in the Wiesental in Baden.

The earliest recorded occurrence of the family name ARLEDTER, also written as Arleder, Aletter, etc, is in the Wiesental in Baden (NE of Basle), in the year 1361, and in 1444 it occurs in the Wetterau (NE of Frankfort-on-Main) in the form of Arneledder.

Some authors of books on family-names (for example Kindler von Knobloch in "Family-names of Upper Baden") derive the name from 'Armleder' by an arbitrary substitution of letter 'm' for 'n', but such derivation seems quite incorrect.

(There were of course, and still are, persons named Armleder. In 1337 a person known as 'King Armleder' in Alsace, led the peasants against the Jews on the occasion when the latter had committed sacrilege by transfixing a Consecrated Host with their knives, and when those Jews had been killed and their possessions plundered, 'King Armleder' became a freebooter and robbed Christians, until he was executed at Colmar in 1338 by order of Emperor Ludwig the Bavarian. In Wurttemberg at the present day there are families named Armleder living at Rottweil, Donaueschingen, and Heilbronn.)

The true derivation of the name ARLEDTER is not to be found by separating the components 'ar' and 'ledter', but it lies in the components 'Arl' and 'eder'. If we refer those latter components to Old High German we find that 'Arl' has three possible interpretations:

- (a) Arlo, a man's personal name
- (b) Arle (arila), an alder tree, and
- (c) Arl (aratrum), a small plough.

It seems most improbable that any family or place-names were formed from (c), and although some such names may possibly come from (a), eg Arlesried, Arlesberg, Arling, etc, by far the greatest number of family-names and place-names have been formed from (b), arle, meaning alder-tree. Names such as: **Arlach, Arlberg, Arlewattfeld, Arlaching, Arlbach, Arlenbach, (Erlenbach)** and many more, can be quoted as examples.

The second component 'eder' has two possible interpretations.

Firstly in undivided form as 'edder' or 'etter'. In old High German, 'etar', and in Middle High German 'eter' and 'eder', mean a fenced-in piece of land, whence it came to mean the fence or boundary itself, and from it was derived the verb 'oteren' meaning 'to fence in' (e. g. Ettereute); and the word 'etterzehend' meaning enclosure-tithe, a form of tax used for many hundreds of years, may also be derived from it.

Next, the component 'eder' can be taken as subdivided into two syllables, 'od' and 'er'; the first of these would be 'odi' in old High German, and 'oede' in Middle High German, and by adding the second as a common suffix, we get 'oder'.

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Addition of the suffix 'er' is shown in such places as Koppenhofer, Geissdorfer, Parteneder, etc, etc.

In any case, whether the component 'eder' is subdivided or not, the meaning of the complete word is much the same.

- 'Arlen-edder' would mean a hedge or boundary of alder trees
- 'Arlen-od-er' would mean a place fenced or bounded by alder trees.

And from that, the name denotes a person whose property is bounded or planted with alder trees. Such derivation is not affected by the position of the letter 'n' in some forms of the name, for by mere phonetic transposition **Arlenedder** can become **Arneleder**, and such cases of transposition of the letter 'n' are quite common in German.

The data assembled by Kindler v. Knobloch in his "Family-names of upper Baden" concerning the name, can now be given without further comment, and in his examples the similarity of spelling of the name

'Arnleder', which occurs in 1361 at Schopfheim in Baden and in 1444 at Bingenheim in the Wetterau, is certainly remarkable.

At Schopfheim in 1361 are mentioned:

- Burkelin Goltze, an Esquire or Page
- **Heinzi Goltzli-Arnleder.**

In the latter case the family names of Goltz and Arnleder are combined as a double surname, for some unknown reason.

In 1418, two Esquires, Claus and Bigger Goltz are mentioned as overlords at Larrach. The Vasolt v. Sackingen relinquishes his Austrian fief and castle at Werra (Wehr? 5m SE of Schopfheim) and requests Claus Goltz, his sister Anna's husband, to take possession.

In 1373 Hanman Klewelin of Rheinfeldern gives up certain rent charges at Wiechs and Schopfheim which he had mortgaged to **Heinrich Goltzli-Arnleder**, a burgher of Schopfheim, and requests the Margrave of Hochberg to invest the latter's faithful servant, **Hanmann Arnleder**, son of the above Heinrich, with the same.

In 1393, a daughter of Frau Hedwig Volmar, of Wiechs, who was Heinrich Goltzli-Arnleder's widow (presumably his second wife) lays claim through her trustee, the Esquire Otteman of Roggenbach, to the inheritance of her deceased children,

- Heintzmann,
- Gredli,
- Hedi,

and

- Verena wife of Clewi Wirsli of Stetten,
- Hanman Gunther of Lorrach, widower of her daughter Agnes

and she brings suit against her step-son Hanman Goltzli-Arnleder for the property left by all of the above, which property was part of the estate of her deceased husband.

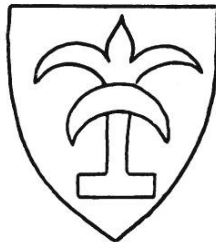
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Hanman Goltzli-Arnleder was brought up in youth as companion to the Margrave Rudolf III of Hochberg, and from the year 1364 onward he was continuously in the latter's entourage. In 1393 the Margrave granted him one half of his rent charges at Wiechs. In 1395 Hanman draws up a settlement for those rent charges, and in token of his gratitude to the Margrave, he bequeathes his personal chattels, and in particular his sword and cuirass, to the Margrave's eldest son, or "to such person as may be able to wear them", from which we may deduce that Hanman Goltzli-Arnleder was a person of rather exceptional stature and physical strength.

In the following year, 1396, the Bishop of Basle frees Hanman Goltzli-Arnleder from all personal service, and on 7th June 1398 the Margrave grants him similar exemption, having made over to him further rent charges on 23rd August of the previous year. It appears that Hanman was not married.

At about this time, 1395-99, there is mention of a Master Cook in this neighbourhood named **Hermann Arnleder**, at Beuggen (on N. bank of the Rhine, between Basle and Waldshut).

More than 100 years later, in 1512, a **Hans Arnleder** is mentioned as Steward to the Count of Tubingen who was overlord of Rottweil in the Black Forest. His seal armorial, which Kindler v. Knobloch mentions as being preserved in the Town Archives of Breisach, was reported by the Burgomaster of that town in 1907 to be in such a deteriorated condition that "neither the inscription nor the Arms on it can be deciphered". Kindler v. Knobloch is however able to give a representation of the Arms of Hanman Goltzli-Arnleder in 1395.



From the data quoted above, two fragmentary genealogical tables have been constructed for the Arnleder family in the Wiesental of Baden.

I.

BÜRCKELIN GOLTZE

Edelknecht 1361

Bigger Goltze
Edelknecht
1418

Claus Goltze
Edelknecht 1418
uxor **Anna**
Schwester des
Vasolt v. Säckingen

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II.

Heinrich Goltz gen. Arnleder

(Heinzi Göltzli 1361)

Bürger zu Schopfheim

1373 Inhaber der Zehnten zu Wiechs und Schopfheim

uxor I) ?

uxor II) Hedwig, Tochter des Volmar v. Wieche

I. Ehe:	II. Ehe:
Hanmann Arnleder	1. Heintzmann † vor 1393
1364—1398	2. Gredi † vor 1393
	3. Hedi † vor 1393
	4. Verena, Gattin des Clewi Wirslí v. Stetten
	5. Agnes † vor 1393 Gattin des Hanmann Günther v. Lörrach

It may be mentioned here that in the *Freiherrliches Taschenbuch* (Gazeteer of Baronial Families) for the year 1904, p. 472, three members of the family of the Barons v. Massenbach, who are collaterals of the Barons v. Gemmingen, bore the secondary family-name of Arnleder. They were:

- Bertold (Arnleder) 1376
- Bertold (son of the above Arnleder) 1382
- Bertold (Arnleder, the younger) 1427.

Several attempts have been made to trace descent of the Arnleder family from the v. Massenbach, but without success.



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In the Wetterau.

In the heart of the fertile Wetterau, along the valley of the small Horloff stream and in the neighbourhood of the old Free Imperial Town of Friedberg (15-20 miles N. of Frankfort-on-Main) lie the villages of Echzell, Gettenau, Bisses, Bingenheim, Wolfersheim, and Melbach.

This is an area of very ancient civilisation, and traces of old Roman settlements are to be found everywhere in the neighbourhood. An old Roman road runs from Echzell to Friedberg, straight as a die, and a similar road ran to the Abbey of Arnsburg. All these localities were formerly included within the Mark of Fulda. They were purchased and held for a considerable period by the Counts of Nassau, and later they went to Hesse, in which they formed part of the Countship of Nidda, with an administrative centre at Bingenheim. At the present day they are in the Friedberg District of the Grand Duchy of Hesse.

In tracing the history of the Arledter family prior to the time covered by Church Registers, recourse has been had to the Archives of Darmstadt and Wiesbaden, and those have yielded abundant data. There are numerous documentary records of the name in the 16th and 17th Centuries, but in the 15th Century there are two only, viz:

- (1) **Extract from the Town Accounts of Bingenheim**
(preserved in the Hessian Grand Ducal Archives at Darmstadt).

1444 "item, paid to **HEINTZE ARNELEDER**, Town Watchman, for his duty of watching during one half of the night, 5fl.10th, and of this one quarter, viz, 1fl.5th.9 heller, had previously been advanced to him".

- (2) **Extract from a Document**
(preserved in the Royal Archives at Wiesbaden).

"5th July 1451. Of the six Assessors chosen for the Hundred of Echzell, **HENNE ARLEDER** stands in the second place on the list".

The following data are given in approximate chronological order:

- (1) Registers of the Grand Ducal Privy and State Archives at Darmstadt.

"1534. St. Martin's Day (11th Nov.) Deed of Settlement on the part of **PETER ARLEDER** and **Geres** his lawful wife, of Echzell, concerning pastures rented by them from the town of Friedberg on a 12 year lease, at an annual rent of 85 bushels of corn".

"1567, 22nd July. Deed of Settlement on the part of **JOSEF ARLEDER** of Echzell, concerning Farms rented by him on a 9 year Lease from the Town Council of Friedberg, comprising arable lands, meadows, gardens, house and farmyard, at an annual rent of 60 bushels of corn".

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(2) Registers of the Royal State Archives at Wiesbaden.

"1544, 22nd Feb. Count Philipp of Nassau-Saarbrücken grants freehold tenancy of his Farm at Echzell to "young Adamschen" and his wife Anna, who had been tenant of the Farm from the year 1526 with her previous husband **HEN ARLEDER** now deceased".

A List of Bondman paying Poultry Tax at Echzell:

"1553 & 1557, **HEINTZ ARLEDDER's wife**: 1 goose. **BERNHARDT ARLEDER**: 1 goose.

1570 **HEINTZ ARLETTER's wife**: 1 hen. **BERNHARDT ARLETTER**: 1 hen."

(3) University Matriculations at Marburg. (*University founded in 1527*).

"1539. **JOANNES ARLEDER** (us) from Echzell (Pastor of Melbach in 1585)
1594. **JOHANN ARLEDER** from Melbach."

(4) Extracts from the Town Accounts of Nidda (*preserved in the Town Archives at Darmstadt*).

(a) Echzell.

Bondmen paying Poultry Tax: 1577. **CUNZ AHRLEDDER**: 1 hen.

(b) Gettenau.

THIEL ARLEDER, who is a Hessian Bondman and has been a Householder for 18 years, but later became a Bondman at Bingenheim. He has paid Poultry tax of 1 hen and 12 Pfennig annually, for his property at Beedehafer, firstly on behalf of his mother, and afterwards on his own behalf after his mother's death. His wife is free-born and is from the Fulda Mark.

HARTMANN ARLEDER, being a Bondman by birth, pays to Solms-Braunfels 1 hen as Poultry Tax for his mother. His wife is free-born and from the Fulda Mark.

(c) Echzell.1586.

"**CLAUS ARLEDER**, is a Hessian Bondman, and his mother is a Hessian Bondwoman. His wife is free-born and is from the Fulda Mark.

1583 & 1584. **CUNTZ ARLEDER**, of Echzell: 1 hen.

1596 & 1599. **CLOSS ARLEDER**, the younger.1 hen."

(5) Friedberg Rolls. No.2. (*preserved in the Town Archives of Darmstadt*)

"1589. **BALTHASAR ARLEDER**, of Wolfersheim, pays rent of 7fl.5 schilling"

(6) The Book of Freeholds, (*in the Parish Archives of Melbach*).

"1572 31st Jan. Pastor **JOHANN ARLEDER** purchases 20 morgens of land.

1577. **JOHANNES ARLEDDER's heir**: 15th Jan: The worthy Cuntz Seipell of Dorheim, has taken possession as heir of Johann Arledder, deceased, 7 morgens 11 roods of land, all lying within the jurisdiction of Melbach."

(7) Court Rolls of the Countship of Nidda. (*in the Town Archives of Darmstadt*).

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1612. Personal Estates: -

(a) Echzell:

BERNHARDT AHRLEDDER	690 fl.
CLOS AHRLEDDER	2182 fl.
HANS AHRLEDDER	103 fl.
PETER AHRLEDDER (The Younger)	419 fl.
PETER AHRLEDDER (Minor)	49 fl.
PETER AHRLEDDER (The Elder)	183 fl.

(b) Gettenau;

ADAM ARLEDDER	547 fl.
HENN ARLEDDER	443 fl.
JOHANN ARLEDDER	188 fl.

(c) Bisses:

PHILIPP ARLEDDER	15 fl.
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From these Rolls we find that Clos Ahrledder was by far the wealthiest Burgher in Echzell, and also that the value of Estates of persona resident in Echzell amounted to a total of 57, 823 florins, and of that, about one twelfth was in the hands of the Ahrledder family.

(8) The Echzell Parish Records, (*preserved in the Town Archives, Darmstadt*)

"1614. **BERNHART ARLEDDER** receives payment of 8 schilling for the Baker who baked in his house, when our noble Lord and Prince was here"

(9) Friedberg Rolls. No.2. (*in the Town Archives, Darmstadt*).

1678.

"**HEINRICH ARLEDTER** of Friedberg receives 2 1/2 schilling rent from a vegetable garden."

1621/22.

"16 schilling paid to **JOHANN ARLETTER**, being the income from 16 florins pension from the villages."

1630. St. Martin's Day (11th Nov.)

"9 fl.15 sch. paid to Herr **ARLEDDER** on account of the 100 Reichstalers which he lent for the War per the Burgomaster, Herr Gosswein."

1614.6th May.

Original Application by **JOHANN ARLEDTER** for the Post of Town Treasurer of Friedberg. (*Johann Arledter was however not appointed to that post until the year 1630. In 1633 he became Junior Burgomaster, and apparently he died soon afterwards.*) The Application runs as follows:

"Esteemed, worthy, and honoured Gentlemen and Masters!

As it recently pleased God in his Eternal Wisdom to remove from earthly Life the worthy Heinrich Volhardt, Burgher of this Free Imperial Town of Friedberg, and as the aforesaid Deceased occupied a certain Office which he administered with ability and loyalty, and as that Office is now vacant; if your esteemed and worthy honours require a Person to render loyal and diligent service in the aforesaid Office,

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I take this opportunity of drawing attention to my own willingness to render that service with the greatest loyalty and diligence, and for that I pledge myself unreservedly.

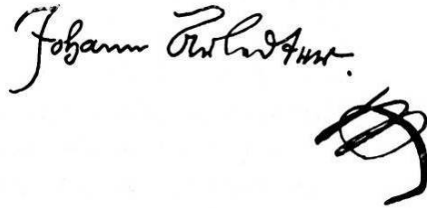
I hereby offer and apply for your kind consideration in this matter, and I pray that your esteemed and worthy Honours may install me in that Office which the aforesaid deceased Heinrich Volhardt administered so faithfully for many years, and I pray that your Honours may prefer me to all and any other Persons.

I assure your Honours that I will perform and fulfil everything that an honest, loyal, and diligent Servant should do, and by such methods and in such manner that in the Collection of Rents, Pensions, and taxes, no slackness or falsity will be found in my work.

Accordingly, I hope most sincerely, repeating again my earnest desire for Service, that your esteemed and worthy Honours will consider this my Application with favour, and that you may be so kind as to transmit a favourable reply to the undersigned.

I pray that Almighty God of his Grace may protect you in happiness in your Offices, in continued bodily Health, and in all worldly and spiritual Well-being.

Signed at Friedberg, the 6th Day of March in the year 1614,
your most obedient and humble Servant,



Johann Arledter. "

(10) The Treasury Account Books (*in the Parish Archives of Echzell*).

These Books begin in the year 1575 and they run, with a few missing years, to 1681. Through their almost continuous record of Loans made by the Village Treasury, we obtain a well connected run of genealogical data for the Arledder family.

During the period 1589-1628, **BERNARD ARLEDDER** was Cashier of the Treasury at Echzell, and his remuneration for that Office was 4 Measures of Corn per annum. The Accounts for that period are with few exceptions written by him, in a very clear hand. Relative entries are given below:

1575 HENN ARLEDDER, Oil Tax	1fl 14pf.
HANS ARLEDDER, Oil Tax	1fl.

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(a) Bisses:

	Interest on Loan per annum
PHILIP A, 1609-1626	5fl on 100fl
His heir, 1627-1633	5fl on 100fl
HANS LOTZ A.'s wife, 1636-1640	5fl on 100fl
HANS LOTZ A.'s wife, 1645	1fl on 50fl
His son, JOST A.1636-1650	(Oil Tax.3 ther.)
HANS LOTZ A.'s wife, 1664-1669	1fl on 20fl

(b) Gettenau:

ADAM A.1594	2fl on 40fl
ADAM A.1597-1618	5fl on 100fl
His widow, 1621-1628 (She repays the Loan in 1627)	5fl on 100fl
JOHANN A.1609-1633 (Oil Tax.....6 ther.)	
JOHANN A.1609-1652	2fl 6kr on 50fl
His widow, 1661-1667 (She repays the Loan in 1667)	2fl 6kr on 50fl
JOHANN A. (Senior), 1623-1624	2fl on 40fl
JOHANN A. at Leidecken (from Gettenau) 1631-1632	3fl on 60fl
per Phil. Ruhl, 1633	3fl on 60fl

(c) Echzell:

BERNHART A.1589-1628	1fl 6kr on 30fl
His heir, 1629	1fl 6kr on 30fl
BERNHART A.1609-1615 (Garden Rent) 3 ther.9pf.)	
BERNHART A.1609-1627 (He repays the Loan in 1627)	2fl on 40fl
BERNHART A.1618-1621	4fl on 80fl
CLAUS(Clos) A. (Senior), 1598	1fl 13kr on 30fl
CLAUS A. (Senior), 1598 (He repays the 30fl in 1598, & a further 29fl bef.1615) and then pays 1615-1621. and in 1626	5fl on 100fl
His heir, 1627-1640	4fl on 80fl
PETER A. (Senior), 1609-1618	4fl 5sch. On 80fl
PETER A. (Senior), 1626-1633	4fl 5s.6k. on 80fl
His heir, 1636-1640	2fl on 40fl
PETER A. (Junior), 1623-1624	2fl 6sch. on 50fl
1626-1633	2fl 6sch. on 50fl
His heir, 1636-1640	4fl on 80fl
HARTMANN A. 's wife, 1629-1633 (Oil Tax 12pf)	4fl on 80fl
Her children, 1636-1648 (Oil Tax 12pf)	2fl on 40fl
CLOS A. (Junior), 1632	2fl on 40fl
	5fl 1s9k. on 102fl

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His widow, 1633	5fl Is 9k on 102fl
Hans Frankenberg, 1636-1640	5fl Is 9k on 102fl
HANNA A. (in Pfungstadt), 1645-1652	2fl on 40fl
	2 1/2fl on 50fl

During the years 1671-81, there is no further mention of the Arledters.

(11) Church Registers at Echzell.

These yield only a few dates, as they do not begin until 1648, i. e. only 33 years before the name of Arledter disappears from the Treasury Account Books.

Marriages:

1662 21st May. ANNA ARLEDER, daughter of HEINRICH ARLEDER of Biases, to Philip Wolf, son of Heinrich Wolf.

Baptisms.

1648 9th July. THIELMANN son of JOST ARLEDER.
1651 9th March. ELSE daughter of HEINRICH ARLEDER.
2nd May. JOHANNES son of JOST ARLEDER.
1653 12th Feb. ELSE GILA, daughter of JOST ARLEDER.
1655 2nd Oct. ELIS. CATHARINA, daughter of JOST ARLEDER.

Confirmations.

1657 HEINRICH ARLEDER's daughter, aged 14.
1660 HEINRICH ARLEDER's daughter CATHARINA, aged 12.
1661 JOST ARLEDER's son THIELMANN, aged 12.

Communicants.

1653 JOHANN ARLEDER, wife and son.
JOST ARLEDER, and wife.
HEINRICH ARLEDER, and wife.
1654 JOST ARLEDER
1661 JOHANN ARLEDER. widower
JOST ARLEDER, and wife.

Burials.

1655 26th April. JOST ARLEDER's Infant son.
1684 23rd March. JOST ARLEDER's wife ANNA.
1690 9th July. JOST ARLEDER.

With the death of Jost Arleder in 1690, the family came to a final end in the village of Echzell, where they had been resident for nearly two and a half Centuries, and where members of the family had been very numerous, as shown by the documentary records quoted. The abrupt decrease in recorded mentions of the

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family, culminating in its final disappearance from Echzell, can be attributed mainly to the epidemics of Plague which were rampant in 1628 and the years 1633-35.

(12) Church Registers at Friedberg.

1587 21st Feb. EVA ARLEDDER, daughter of HANS ARLEDDER deceased, of Echzell, to Hans Sollner.

(The Sollner family had been long established at Friedberg, and were Butchers by profession, and several members of the family became Burgomasters of Friedberg).

1597 6th Feb. MARGARETE ARLEDDER, daughter of DIETER ARLEDDER of Gettenau, to Master Lucas Kramer.

1599 24th June. JOHANN ARLEDDER, son of JOHANN ARLEDDER formerly Pastor of Melbach, to Catharina widow of Wendel Luther.

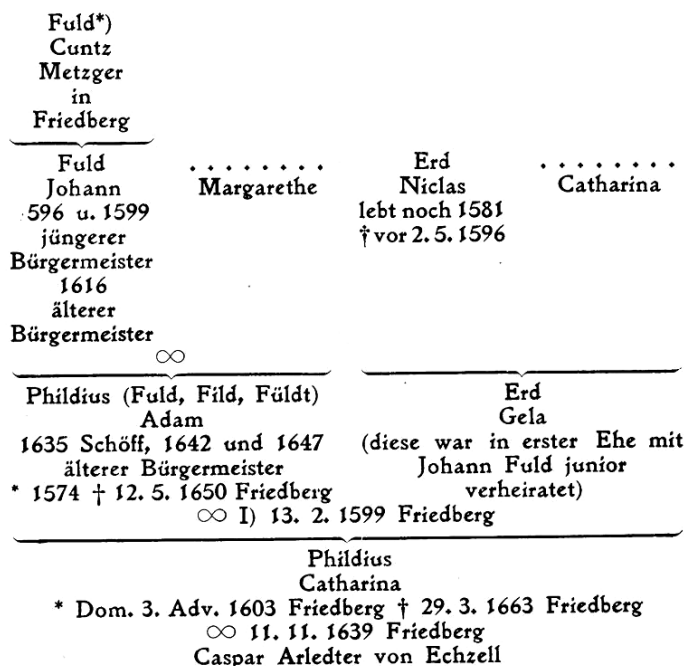
1639 11th Nov. CASPAR ARLEDDER, son of PETER ARLEDDER deceased, of Echzell, to Catharina Phildius, daughter of Burgomaster Adam Phildius.

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Die Phildius (früher Fuld) sind eine uralte Friedberger Metzgerfamilie.
1559, 1567, 1573, 1578, 1585, 1589, 1596, 1599, 1616 ist Johann Fuldt jüng.
und ält. Bürgermeister.

Best Fuldt j. Bürgermeister 1570.

Adam Fuld jüng. Bürgermeister 1624, 1632, ält. Bürgermeister 1637, 1642, 1647.



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von

Catharina Arledter geb. Phildius.⁸⁰⁾

*) Der Name heißt vor 1600 stets Fuld und ist jedenfalls wegen der in Friedberg lebenden gleichnamigen Judenfamilie in Phildius geändert worden (wohl von dem Mag. Joh. Fildius, der bis 1582 Stadtpfarrer in Friedberg war).

(She died 29.3.1663 at Friedberg. The Phildius family had been long established there, and were Butchers by profession, and several members of the family were Burgomasters of Friedberg, including Catharina's father & grandfather. Prior to the year 1600, the name of the family had been Fold, but it was changed to Phildius (or Fildius) by Master Johann Fildius, Pastor of Friedberg in 1582, in order to distinguish the family from a Jewish one named Fold, who also lived at Friedberg.)

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Baptisms.

1640 9th Nov, JOHANN HEINRICH, son of CASPAR ARLEDDER. (Johann Hein. was married on 20.1.1668 to M.Anna Schmid,at Frankfort-on-Main, but children of that marriage cannot be traced).

1643 1st Dec, **JOHANN WILHELM**, son of CASPAR ARLEDDER

1600 4th April, JOHANN, son of JOHANN ARLEDDER m, 24.6.1599

1602 A daughter of JOHANN ARLEDDER.

1604 JOHANN ADAM, son of JOHANN ARLEDDER.

1606 23rd Oct, JOHANN THOMAS, son of JOHANN ARLEDDER.

1609 30th July. JOHANN PHILIPP, son of JOHANN ARLEDDER.

Söllner	Volhardt
Niclas	Michel
Metzger	Metzger
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Söldner	Volhardt
Henrich	Catharina
∞ 25. 4. 1628 Friedberg	
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Söldner	
Anna Margaretha	
* 5. 5. 1639 Friedberg	
[∞ I) 24. 6. 1662 Anton Hayn	
† 8. 2. 1668 Friedberg]	
∞ II) 17. 9. 1671 Friedberg	
Johann Wilhelm Arledter.	

Ahnentafel

von

Anna Margaretha Arledter
geb. Söldner.

JOHANN WILHELM ARLEDTER,

who was born at Friedberg on 1st Dec.1643 and died there on 2nd April 1716, was a Burgher of that town, and butcher by profession.

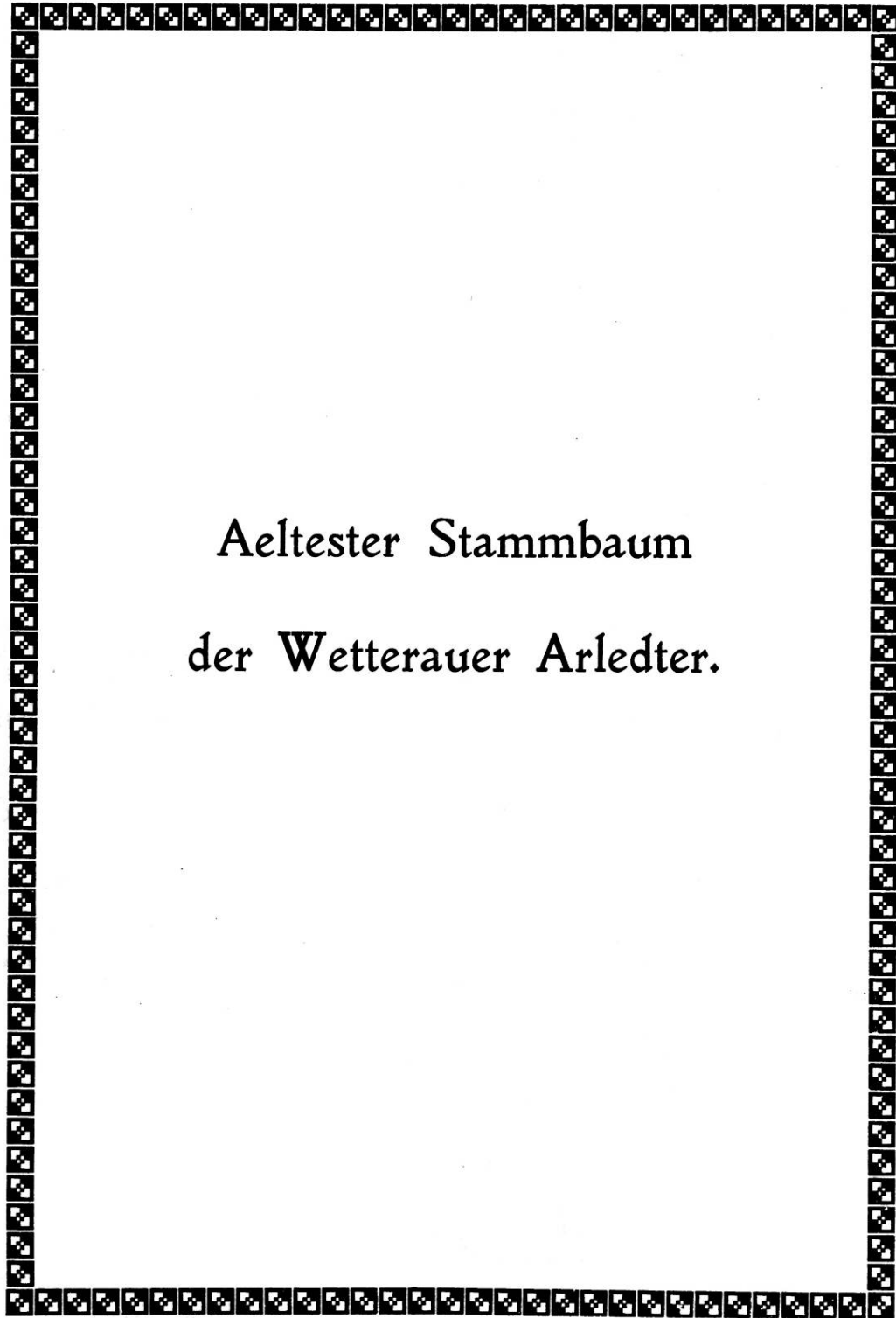
He married at Friedberg on 17th Sept.1671, a widow named Anna Margarete Hayn. She was born on 5th May 1639 at Friedberg, and was the daughter of Heinrich Sollner, a Butcher of Friedberg, and his wife Catharina Volhardt.

From the above marriage there was a son, **JOHANN HEINRICH ARLEDTER**, who was born on 1st Sept.1675, at Friedberg. He became the founder of the very large Wurttemberg Branch of the Arledter family. (See below under Stuttgart, and Wurttemberg).

In the Wetterau a minor branch of the Arledter family was established in the village of Wolfersheim in 1589, by Balthasar Arledter from Echzell, and representatives of that branch still live at Wolfersheim at the present day. Some of them spell their name as Arledter, and others as Aletter. The family named Alletter, at Nauheim (3m. N. of Friedberg) probably originates from that Wolfersheim branch.

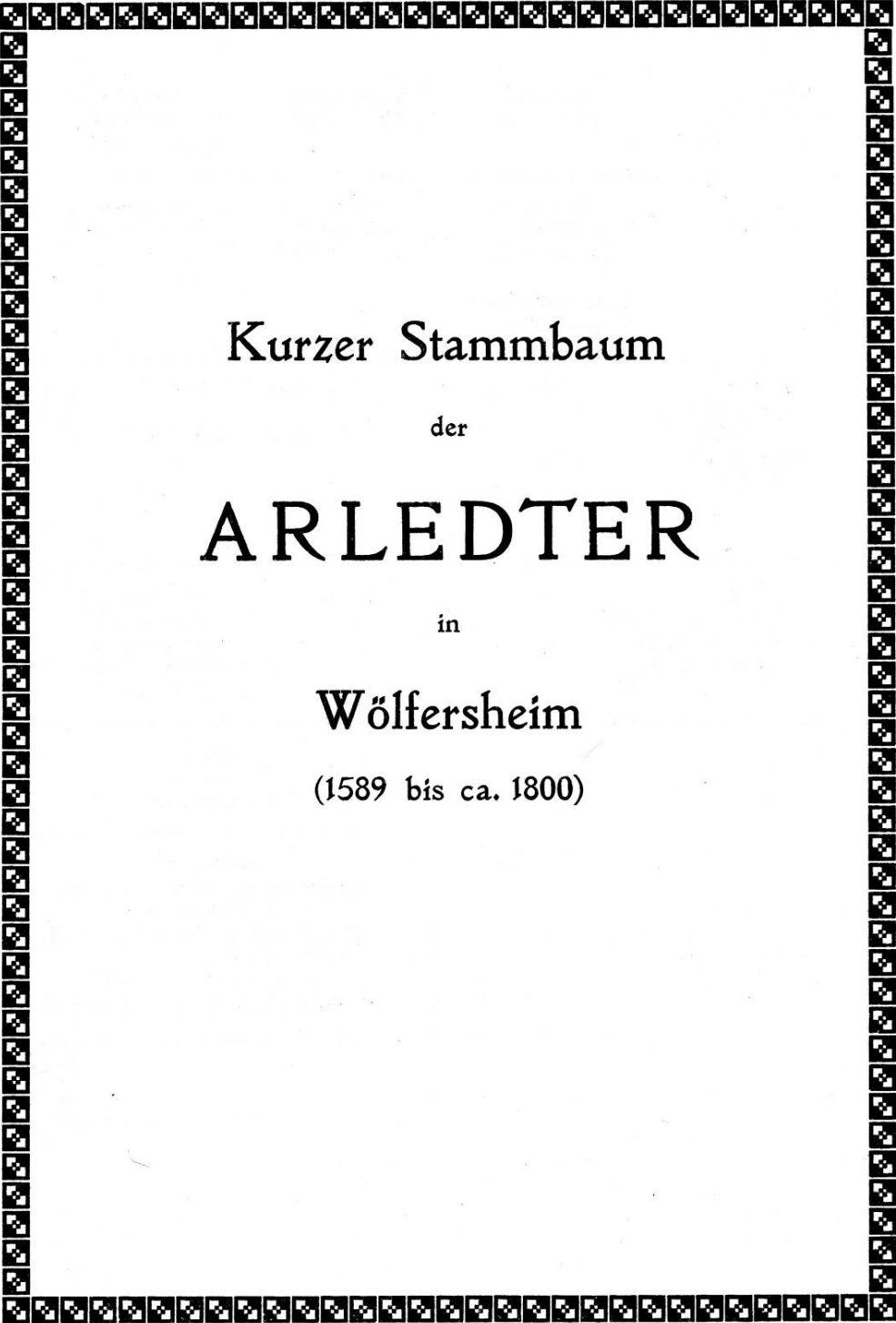


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Aeltester Stammbaum
der Wetterauer Arledter.

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Kurzer Stammbaum
der
ARLEDTER
in
Wölfersheim
(1589 bis ca. 1800)

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Johann * 15. 5. 1783 † 13. 12. 1844	Christina * 2. 1. 1786	Johann Georg * 22. 7. 1789	Elisabeth * 8. 2. 1792 † 13. 2. 1847	Catharina * 16. 10. 1794	Joh. Nicolaus * 7. 12. 1796 † 17. 5. 1853	Elisabeth * 2. 9. 1791 † 23. 9. 1863	Barbara * 22. 2. 1794
Conrad * 26. 2. 1749	Johann Balthasar * 25. 11. 1757 ∞ Elisa Kretzbas von Ulla	Johann Heinrich * 11. 6. 1758	Johann * 4. 11. 1760	Ludwig * 4. 11. 1760	Johann Nicolaus * 4. 4. 1770 † 11. 4. 1836 ∞ Catharina Leschhorn	Johann Martin * 23. 1. 1764 ∞ Catharina Dörr von Weckesheim	Johann * 28. 7. 1765
Martin * 26. 4. 1722 ∞ 1745 Anna Eva Schöffler	Johann Philipp * 9. 3. 1729 ∞ nach Rodheim	Conrad * 14. 8. 1730	Daniel * 27. 11. 1730 ∞ I) 13. 11. 1753 Catharina Opfermann ∞ II) 17. 5. 1774 Anna Elisabeth Opfermann v. Blöfeld	Johann Heinrich * 29. 8. 1737 ∞ 26. 4. 1757 Anna Marg. Bernhard	Johann * 2. 1. 1739 ∞ Ursula	Martin * 30. 1. 1741 ∞ Anna Sofie Kraft	Christian * 26. 6. 1742 ∞ 18. 10. 1764 Anna Marg. Weller
Conrad * 1683 † 1. 5. 1759 ∞ um 1720 Elisabeth N. * 1683 † 1. 5. 1759 ?	Daniel ∞ Exandi 1727 Anna Dorothea Arledter, Tochter d. Conrad	Adam * 1694 † 21. 1. 1757 ∞ 12. 2. 1722 Anna Catharina Eichelmann	Anna Dorothea ∞ Exandi 1727 Daniel Arledter	Anna Dorothea ∞ Exandi 1727 Daniel Arledter	Johann Philipp ∞ 7. 6. 1737 Anna Elisabeth Schöffler	Johann Philipp ∞ 7. 6. 1737 Anna Elisabeth Schöffler	Johann ∞ Anna Catharina N.

Hans
in
Wölfersheim

Conrad
in
Wölfersheim

Nicolaus
Bierbrauer in Frankfurt a. M.
* in Wölfersheim
† 17. 5. 1667 in Frankfurt a. M.
∞ 27. 10. 1640
Anna Veronica "Wid" (Nachkommen finden sich nicht.)

Balthasar
* in Echzell
zinst 1589 nach Echzell

Kurzer Stammbaum der ARLEDDER in Wölfersheim

(1589 — ca. 1800)

Auf Grund der Kirchenbücher aufgestellt von KARL KIEFER.

Anmerkung: In Wölfersheim leben noch mehrere Familien-Glieder, die sich teilweise Arledter schreiben. Von hier dürften auch die Nachleimer Arledter abzweigen.

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Stuttgart and Wurttemberg.

During the preceding (Wetterau) period, members of the Arledter family had been engaged chiefly in husbandry, but in the lifetime of **JOHANN HEINRICH ARLEDTER**, who was born at Friedberg in the Wetterau on 1st Sept. 1675, settled at Stuttgart and there founded the prolific Wurttemberg Branch, members of the family began to show themselves active in industry.

Johann Heinrich Arledter learnt, in what manner is not known, the skilled craft of Coopering, and in accordance with the Rules of his Trade Guild went on his Journeyman Year, and so came to Stuttgart, the Capital Town of Wurttemberg. He settled there, and acquiring Burgher Rights in 1704, married in that year the widow of Master Cooper Johann Adam Will, who had probably been his employer.

From now onward, more than a dozen of Johann Heinrich's descendants devoted themselves to the skilled trade of Coopering, and at the present day (1910) the last representative of the Wurttemberg Branch of the Arledter family, Carl Friedrich Arledter, is a Master Cooper and Landlord of the "Swan Inn" at Heilbronn.

Johann Heinrich Arledter soon attained the office of Warden of the Worshipful Guild of Coopers at Stuttgart, and his younger son Johann Carl also became a Warden of the Guild. His elder son Johann Georg became Master Cooper to the Ducal Court and the Spital at Stuttgart, and his son Maximilian Ferdinand apparently succeeded him in those appointments. The autographs of Johann Heinrich, Johann Carl, and Johann Georg Arledter, are all extant in an old Minute Book of the Coopers Guild at Stuttgart, and it is noteworthy that all three signatures show considerable similarity in the slope of the handwriting.

Joh. B. Arledter

Joh. Carl Arledter

M. F. Arledter

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The Coopers Guild also preserves its old Loving Cup. It is of silver and on it are a number of small medallions about the size of a 5 Markpiece, on which names and epigrams are engraved. Amongst others are those of Johann Heinrich Arledter and his son Johann Carl. The epigram inscribed under Johann Heinrich's name fitly indicates his honest worth and it reads:

"Arleder likes those who are true both in Word and Deed".

That epigram might almost be taken as the motto of succeeding generations of his family. The epigram under the name of his son Johann Carl is:

"As Rain brings Refreshment to parched Land in the cool of the Evening, so the juice of the Grape brings Happiness to our Homeland".

Johann Heinrich Arledter, as mentioned above, married a widow, **Anna Margarete Will**, on 15th April 1704. By that marriage there were two children, both of whom died in infancy, and his wife also died. On 4th Feb. 1710, Johann Heinrich married secondly, **Anna Dorothea Bertsch** daughter of a highly respected Master Tanner, Alexander Bertsch, who had died in 1693. She was born on 7.2.1691. By this second marriage there were twelve children, but eight of them also died in infancy. Anna Dorothea herself died on 14.9.1734.

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In the following year Johann Heinrich, now sixty years of age but still very hearty, married thirdly **Christine Elisabethe**, widow of Johann Balthasar Leichtlen (Leuchtlen), a Ducal Court Trumpeter. There were no children of this third marriage.

Johann Heinrich Arledter died at Stuttgart on 22nd February 1750. A document still preserved records disposition of his Estate as under:

“Stuttgart. Deed dated 26th February 1750. Inventory and Disposition of the Estate of the late Herr Johann Heinrich Arledter, formerly Burgher and Warden of the Worshipful Guild of Coopers in this Town. Whereas the late Master Cooper Arledter died on 22nd February, departing from this earthly life in his 74th year, and whereas he contracted three successive marriages: firstly with Anna Margarete widow of Adam Will, Cooper, who died together with two children which she bore to him: secondly with Anna Dorothea daughter of one Bertsch of this Town, who died together with eight of the twelve children which she bore to him; leaving only four children now living: thirdly with Christine Elisabethe widow of the deceased Herr Johann Balthasar Leichtlen, Ducal Court Trumpeter, by which marriage there were no children.”

“So now the only Inheritors of the deceased are the four children living from his second marriage, viz:

(1) Herr **JOHANN GEORG ARLEDTER**, Burgher and Master Cooper to the Spital of Stuttgart

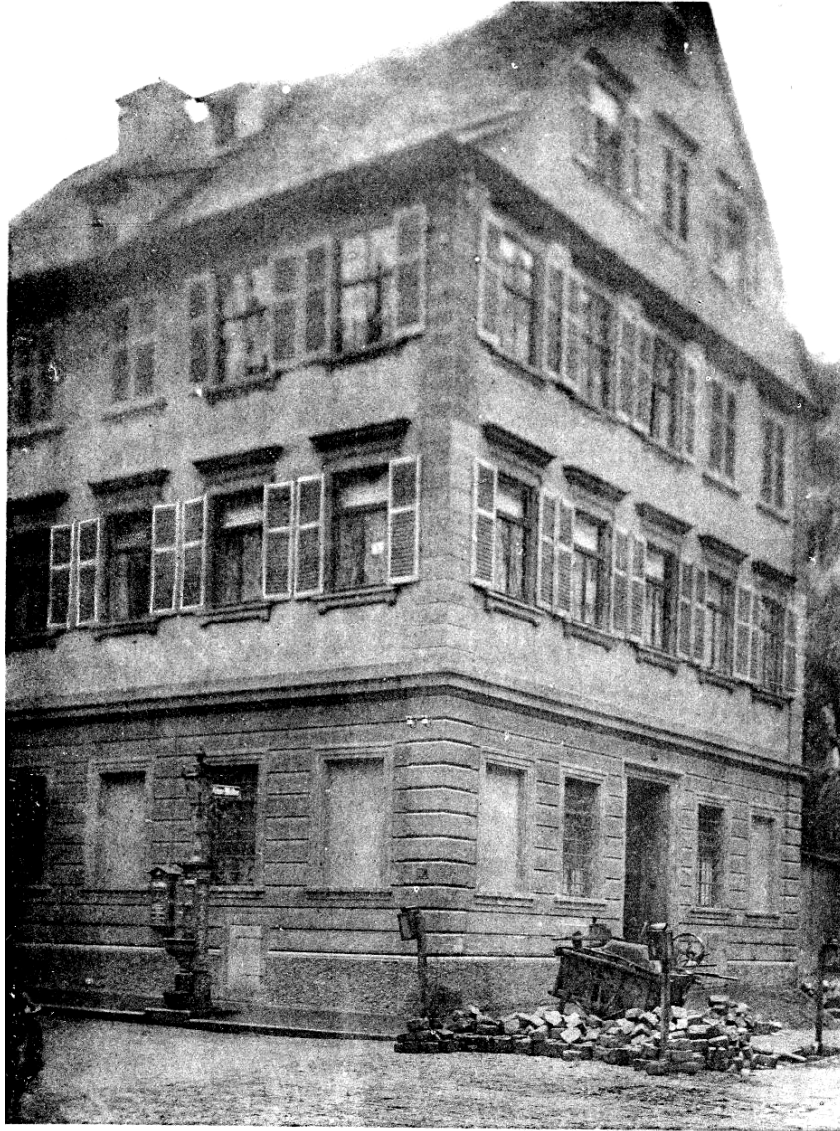
(2) **SYBILLA DOROTHEA**, wife of Johann Andreas Mercklen, Burgher and Baker in this Town, who is her lawful Guardian

(3) **JOHANN CARL ARLEDTER**, Burgher and Cooper in this Town

(4) **Catharina MARGARETE**, who is 18 years of age and whose Interest in the disposition of this Estate is represented by Johann Gwinner, Baker, her Legal Guardian. To this daughter the deceased left a Legacy of 25 florins, duly endorsed in his own hand.

(5) The Widow of the deceased, described above, who is legally represented by Franciscus Andreas Baumann, Town Councillor.”

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Das ehemals Arledter'sche Haus in Stuttgart
jetzt Gymnasiumstrasse.

Of Johann Arledter's two sons, the elder one alone continued the line of the family. The younger one, JOHANN CARL ARLEDTER, who was born on 12.5.1724, became Master Cooper of the Spital at Stuttgart, and Warden of the Worshipful Guild of Coopers at Stuttgart, he was elected to the latter Office on 29.5.1761 by 33 votes He married on 30th Apr.1748 Regina Catharina Maria Mayer, daughter of Friedrich Mayer. She was born on 5.4.1727, and died on 15.6.1778 at Stuttgart. Johann Carl Arledter survived his wife for nine years, dying on 29.4.1787. There were no children.

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By this marriage there were six sons, of whom the two eldest died in Infancy. Descendants of the 3rd, 5th, and 6th sons, are still living at the present day; descendants of the 4th son died out in the year 1878, when Carl Alfons Arledter of that Line, died unmarried at Stuttgart.

Johann Georg Arledter died at the advanced age of 84 years, on 25th May, 1797. His six sons were: -

- (1) **CHRISTOF HEINRICH ARLEDTER**, b. 2.7.1738, died 15.1.1739.
- (2) **CHRISTOF CONRAD ARLEDTER**, b. 9.7.1740, died 16.7.1740.
- (3) **MAXIMILIAN FERDINAND ARLEDTER**, b. 8.9.1741 (See Line I)
- (4) **CHRISTOF CONRAD ARLEDTER**, b. 17.10.1742 (See Line II below)
- (5) **JOHANN GEORG ARLEDTER**, b. 28.7.1748 (See Line III below)
- (6) **JOHANN ANDREAS ARLEDTER**, b. 5.1.1753 (See Line IV below)



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Arledter Line I.



Maximilian Ferdinand Arledter
Rittmeister
der freiwilligen berittenen Bürgergarde
(sog. „Ludwigsreiter“)

* 8. 9. 1741 Stuttgart

† 25. 5. 1798 Stuttgart.

MAXIMILIAN FERDINAND ARLEDTER, who was born at Stuttgart on 8th Sept. 1741, represented the third generation of his family in the craft of Coopering, and like his father and grandfather, he became Master Cooper to the Ducal Court and the Spital of Stuttgart. In addition, he was a Major in the Stuttgart Mounted Militia (Burgher Cavalry), and as a special mark of favour from his Prince (Duke Ludwig Eugene of Wurttemberg), he wore a gold epaulette on his uniform, as shown in his portrait.

The history of that is as follows:

In the early summer of 1794, when the Ducal troops of Wurttemberg moved out of Stuttgart to defend the borders of the country against the invading French, a Regiment of Mounted Militia was formed in the Town, composed at first of 3 Squadrons totalling 191 men. But the numbers rose later to 300, despite the fact that everyone serving in the Regiment had to provide their own equipment and pay their own expenses.

The Regiment took over Guard Duty in Stuttgart, and it also found a personal bodyguard for the Duke.

The following were chosen and commissioned as Squadron Commanders:

- Herr Etzel, Contractor to the Ducal Court
- Herr Arledter, Cooper to the Ducal Court and Spital of Stuttgart
- Herr Schule, Merchant.

The Regimental Commander was Major v. Gemmingen.

The Regiment was mustered for the first time on 15th April 1794 when it was inspected by the Duke in the Courtyard of the Palace.

In June of that year there was a riot in Stuttgart, started by Shoemakers apprentices, and during that riot Major Arledter especially distinguished himself. He apparently rescued the Duke who had become personally involved among the

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rioters, and in reward for that service the Duke conferred on the Officers of the Mounted Militia the honour of wearing a gold epaulette on their uniform, and he also presented a Standard to the Regiment, which thereafter was popularly known as 'Ludwig's Cavalry'.

(Duke Ludwig Eugene died in the following year, on 20.3.1795, after a fall from his horse, having reigned only two years).

In the shooting-range at Stuttgart a Target of Honour is still preserved, showing the score shot by Major Arledter on 16th Sept.1795. On the Target is painted a picture of the Regiment, in which Maximilian Ferdinand is clearly recognisable.

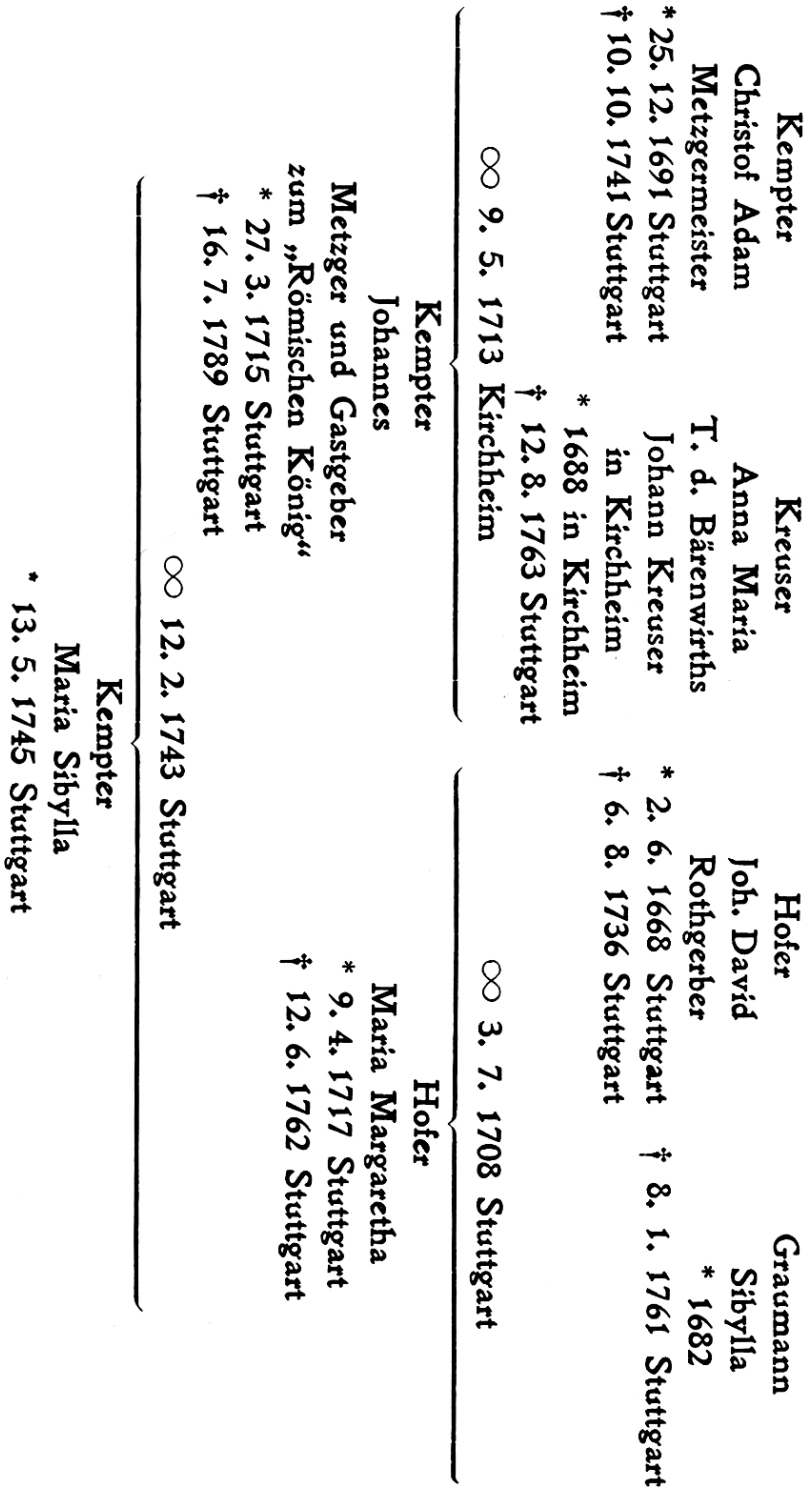
He retained his military rank until he died (25.5.1798) and as an indication of the good social status which he enjoyed, it may be mentioned here that his two daughters married respectively a Cavalry Colonel von der Osten and a Major, Faber du Faur, and his son became a brother-in-law of Herr Seiffert, who was subsequently a Minister of State.

Maximilian Ferdinand Arledter married on 1st Feb. 1763, **Maria Sibylla Kempfer**, daughter of Johannes Kempfer who was a Butcher and proprietor of the "King of Rome" Inn at Stuttgart. She was born on 13.5.1745, and died on 10.11.1812, at Stuttgart.

From this happy marriage there were eleven children, but eight of them died in infancy. They were: -

- (1) **JOHANN CHRISTOF**, born 1.12.1763 (*See further below*)
- (2) **CATHARINA FRIEDERIKE**, b. 11.1.1766. She married **Lt. Col. v. der Osten**.
- (3) **MARIA Catharina**, b. 30.5.1767, died 23.8.1767.
- (4) **CHRISTIAN FRIEDRICH CARL**, b. 5.1.1766. Died in infancy.
- (5) **MAXIMILIAN FERDINAND**, b. 10.3.1770, died 19.7.1770.
- (6) **MAXIMILIAN FERDINAND**, b. 12.8.1771, died 12.8.1771.
- (7) **CATHARINA DOROTHEA**, b. 20.12.1772, died. 4.8.1773.
- (8) **DOROTHEA FRIEDERIKE**, b. 7.12.1773, died 10.10.1792. She married **Major Fabrici du Four**.
- (9) **GEORG FERDINAND**, b. 17.12.1774, died 23.12.1774.
- (10) **JOHANN GEORG**, b. 15.12.1775, died 21.11.1777.
- (11) **CHRISTINE CAROLINE**, b. 25.2.1777, died 9.8.1777.

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von

Maria Sibylla Arledter geb. Kempter.

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The eldest and only surviving son of this marriage, **JOHANN CHRISTOF ARLEDTER** represented the fourth generation of his family in the craft of Coopering. He was born on 1st Dec.1763, and died on 6th Aug. 1805. He married on 31st July 1787, **Maria Friederike Seiffert**.

She was born at Cannstatt on 18.10.1767, and was the daughter of Lorenz Seiffert (Seiffer) and his wife Anna Maria, whose family name was Ezel. She married secondly, on 21.11.1805, a few months after the death of her first husband, **Christian Friedrich Erbe**, Master Cooper and Town Councillor of Stuttgart.

By her first marriage with Johann Christof Arledter there were the following children: -

(i) **CHRISTINA FRIEDERIKE MARGARETE**, b. 13.3.1790, d. 6.10.1810.

(ii) **MARIE CHRISTINE BARBARA**, b. 23.10.1791, d. 2.6.1809.

(iii) **JOHANN GEORG FERDINAND**, b. 2.2.1793. (*See further below*)

(iv) **SUSANNA CHRISTINA**, b. 3.4.1797, d. 6.9.1814.

Susanna Christina married **Johann Georg Christof**, b. 1.2.1799, d. 28.5.1819, at Stuttgart.

By her second marriage, with **Councillor C. F. Erbe**, Maria Friederike had a daughter **Christiane Henrietta Erbe**, who married **Gustav Lachenmaier**, Merchant of Stuttgart, and after his death, **Karl Abt**, also a Merchant there.

Johann Christof Arledter, by Deed dated 3rd Feb. 1806, bequeathed to his wife and children the large two-storied house known as "TheApartment House" in the Gymnasium Strasse, and also a warehouse in the Heilander Strasse (now Rote Strasse). That warehouse was pulled down by his widow and her second husband, Councillor Erbe, and in its place they erected a three-storied dwelling-house.

Johann Christof Arledter held a Reversion expectant upon the death of his Mother, but she did not die until 10.11.1812 (7 years after his own death), and her Estate was then valued at 7,900 florins (£900 approx.).

On 23rd Sept.1819 an Inventory was drawn up by Maria Friederike and her second husband, Councillor Erbe, of property accruing to the issue of her first marriage and on 20th Feb. 1822, the Arledter house in the Gymnasium Strasse was transferred by 'inheritor's purchase', to Johann Georg Ferdinand A, son of the aforesaid Maria Friederike and stepson of the aforesaid Councillor Erbe, and on 17th July 1823 these made him heir to a moiety of their joint property.

Maria Friederike died as a widow, on 21st April 1841, and between 2nd May and 6th July of that year, partition of her Estate was made in accordance with the terms of a Will which had been drawn up in 1836. The clauses concerning the division between children are as follows:

"... and the Testamentaries declare that the son of the first marriage (Johann Georg Ferdinand Arledter) has received at a reduced purchase price the House in the Gymnasium Strasse, and they bequeathe to the daughter of the second marriage (Christiane Henrietta Erbe) the three-storied House at No.28 Rote Strasse which they now possess and which comprises an Outhouse, Courtyard, Wash house, Bakehouse Stable & Coachhouse, and Garden.

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And to the son Arledter they bequeath a three-storied House at No.18 Rote Strasse, which has a stone basement and vaulted cellar in which there are 200 iron-hooped casks, and which comprises a Washhouse, Bakehouse, Workshop, Woodhouse, Courtyard, and Garden."

Johann Georg Ferdinand Arledter's step-sister married twice but she had no children, and she left property valued at 83,980 florins of which the Arledter children inherited 27,500 fl. (£3,500 approx.).

(Extract from Family Documents of Herr Fritz Arledter of Hamburg).

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JOHANN GEORG FERDINAND ARLEDTER

He was born at Stuttgart on 2nd, Feb, 1793, and died there on 26th Jan, 1837. He was the fifth generation to represent his family in the craft of Coopering, and became a Master Cooper, He married on 11th July 1819, **Christiane Pfeiderer**, who was born on 21,12,1797 at Ludwigsburg and died on 22,4.1872 at Stuttgart,

Her father was Friedrich Pfeiderer of the Ludwigsburg Academy, and her mother was Catharina, of the family of Zillhardt.

Johann Georg Ferdinand Arledter left property valued at 45097 fl, (£5640 approx.).

His children were:-

(1) **CHRISTIAN FRIEDRICH FERDINAND ARLEDTER**, born 14.3.1820 at Stuttgart. He was a Merchant and Banker. He married on 21.7.1846 at Ludwigsburg, **Maria Louisa Schreiber**, daughter of Gottfried Christian Schreiber, a Master Smith of Ludwigsburg, and Louise, of the family of Lacroiz. In consequence of business losses he emigrated to the USA. In 1877 he was living in New York at No.100 Second Avenue, and he died in New York in 1882. He had the following children:-

(i) **CHRISTIAN FERDINAND ARLEDTER**, b. 19.1.1850 at Stuttgart.
d. 4.12.1869 in New York.

(ii) **KARL ROBERT ARLEDTER**, b. 14.2.1852 at Stuttgart.
d. 29.7.1852 at Stuttgart.

(iii) **CATHARINA MATHILDE ARLEDTER**, b. 5.2.1854 at Stuttgart. She married on 21.4.1874 in New York, **Adolf Richard Stalin**.

(iv) **RUDOLF EUGEN FELIX ARLEDTER**, b. 14.9.1855 at Stuttgart
d. 30.11.1855 at Stuttgart,

(v) **CAROLINE EUGENIE ARLEDTER**, b. 20.6.1857 at Stuttgart. She married on 25.10.1877 at Stuttgart, **Adolf Gottlieb Emmanuel Breitschwerdt**, a Merchant of Ludwigsberg,

(vi) **CAROLINE FRIEDERIKE MARIE ARLEDTER**, b. 17.3.1862 in New York. Married 14.5.1885 in New York, **Paul Beisbarth**, Merchant. She died on 2.2.1895 at Davos, in Switzerland.

(vii) **FRIEDRICH ARLEDTER**. An Architect, d. in 1880 in New York.

(2) **FRIEDERIKE ARLEDTER** ("Aunt Frieda") was born on 15.1.1821 at Stuttgart. She died unmarried on 25th March 1906 at the great age of 84.

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The writer of this Book visited this estimable and interesting old lady at her residence, No.38 Augusten Strasse, Stuttgart, in 1905, and is indebted to her for numerous notes on the Arledter family history, and for facilitating the task of collection of a large number of personal names and dates.

(3) **SOFIE MARIE ARLEDTER**, was born on 23.8.1823 at Stuttgart. She married on 14.9.1852, **Heinrich David Mayer**, Treasurer of the Royal Wurttemberg Postal Bureau. She died 8.10.1894 at Stuttgart, and had no children.

(4) **JOHANN GEORGE FRIEDRICH ARLEDTER**, was born on 12.9.1827 at Stuttgart. He was an Architect, and died unmarried, on 24.6.1849 at Degerloch (1m S. of Stuttgart), and left his property to his sister Frieda.

(5) **KARL CHRISTOF FRIEDRICH ARLEDTER**, was born on 8.6.1825 at Stuttgart.

Having completed his studies at the Polytechnic School there, in order to qualify as an Architect he followed the practice of that period by first learning the craft of Masonry, and in the course of that work he became well versed in the Gothic style of building. He was a pupil of the well-known Architect, Fischer, and was a fellow pupil and friend of the Ecclesiastical Architect, Baron v. Schmidt, whose speciality was Late Gothic work, and was also a fellow pupil and friend of the artist Herdtle, and of Kaulbach, and others.

His architectural drawings and water-colour sketches show a remarkable talent for his profession.

After completing architectural studies at Stuttgart, Esslingen, and Gmund, he went as an Architect to Paris and later to Vienna, and then to Marburg in Austria although he still retained his German nationality.



Wappen von
Karl Arledter.

At Marburg he erected several very fine buildings, and he was also a pioneer in landscape gardening. Plantations which he laid out there became renowned far their high degree of artistic merit.

Through purchase of a property in Carinthia named Giesslhof, he took the style of 'Arledter von und zu Giesslhof and Castle Hoffern'. In Southern Styria he resumed the practice of his forebears by laying out vineyards, and those are still in the possession of his descendants.

Karl Arledter died at Marburg on 16th Aug.1886, in his 61st year. At the age of 42 he had married at Marburg, **Maria Josefa Aschatz**, of an old Carinthian family. She was born on 10.8.1844 and is still living as a widow, at Marburg.

Their children were: -

- (i) **MARIA**, b. in 1868, and died in 1870, at Marburg.
- (ii) **KARL ARLEDTER**, b. 18.1.1870 at Marburg. He studied Chemistry at the University of Graz, where although only a youth, he was assistant to Dr. Skrauss, professor and Privy Councillor,

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and on the advice of the latter, he took up chemical and scientific work in the Academy of Sciences in Vienna. An untimely death, on 25.3.1890, at the age of 20, ended his promising career.

(iii)

FRITZ ARLEDTER, b. 11.9.1871 at Marburg in Austria.

He studied chemistry and engineering at the Universities of Graz and Charlottenburg, and after completing his education in those subjects, he entered the business of paper-making, and acquired a thorough practical knowledge of that craft in all its branches. He held many Patents, and was a partner in the firm of the "Arledter Patent Co." at Hamburg, and of the "Arledter Size and Chemical Co." at Runcorn, Cheshire.

He married in London in 15.8.1904, **Anna Louise Brotbeck**; she was born 11.3.1884 at Hamburg, and was a daughter of Carl Brotbeck, of Aalen near Nuremberg, and of Dorothea Oes-Oldenburg. The Brotbecks were descended from the poet C. F. Schubart, who was b. 1739 near Aalen and d. 1791 as Court Poet at Stuttgart.

Fritz Arledter was still living, at Cologne, in 1951.

By his marriage he had 4 children:

- **ANNE-MARIE**, b. 21.1.1906 at Hamburg.
- **CHRISTIANE**, b. 3.11.1907 at Hamburg.
- **FRIEDRICH CARL JOHANN GEORG**, b. 28.8.1909

at Hamburg.

- **HANS**, b. 22.12.1910 at Hamburg.

(iv)

HERMAN ARLEDTER, b. 20.7.1875 at Marburg in Austria. He was a chemical engineer, and was managing director of the "Arledter Size & Chemical Co." at Runcorn, Cheshire.

He married in Liverpool on 14.4.1904, **Beatrice Mary Whitney**; she was a daughter of Lt. Col. C. A. Whitney VD, who lived in Croxteth Road, Liverpool; he was director of a Stationery business, and was a Liverpool City Councillor, and commanded the 6th Vol. Bn. King's Liverpool Regt.

After his marriage, Herman Arledter lived at 'Radclyffe', Frodsham, and when the "Arledter Size & Chemical Co." was absorbed by the United Alkali Co. in the 1920's, he retired to live at Eastbourne, near his wife's brother-in-law.

He died at 'Bendemeer', Old Wish Road, Eastbourne, on 9.10.1935, survived by his wife and one daughter:

GWENDOLINE, b. 11.2.1905 at Frodsham.

(v)

FRIEDA ARLEDTER, b. 17.5.1877 at Marburg in Austria, She married firstly, at Marburg on 2.2.1897, **Alexius Vajda de Raba-Bogyozslo et Zala-Kopany**, who was a Major in the Royal Hussars; his family belonged to the old nobility of the Voivodina, a

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Province of Hungary, and he was b. 10.7.1856 at Guns (Koszeg) in Hungary, and he died in 1907.

They had one son, who became a Lt. Col. in the Austrian service, married, and emigrated to Australia with his family.

(The Vajda family was of ancient lineage in the Voivodina, where their titular estates, Raba-Bogyoszló and Zala-Kopany were situated near the Austrian Border, about 30 miles SE of Vienna.)

Frieda Arledter married secondly, on 14.10.1908, **Baron Edgar Friedrich Hermann Franz Josef August v. Liechtenstern**, who was a Lieut, in the 4th Austrian Dragoons. He was b. 24.7.1878 at Wels in Upper Austria.

In 1951 Baroness v. Liechtenstern was living at Graz in Austria.

(The Liechtenstern family were of Prussian lineage, but after several generations as Austrian subjects, their old Baronial title was revived and confirmed by the Austrian Emperor. They resided for a long period at Eisenstadt on Neusiedl Lake in Hungary, in the same district as the Vajda family, and later they lived in Vienna and had an estate at Guns (Koszeg).)

Von Liechtenstern Pedigree:

Franz Peter v. Liechtenstern was successively in the service of the King of Poland, the Elector of Saxony, and the Palatine Elector. He Died at Eisenstadt on Lake Neusiedl. His son was:

Adam Paul Anton von Liechtenstern, born Eisenstadt 1761, died Vienna 1816. He married Rosa Stiegbolzer. Their son was:

Jacob von Liechtenstern, born Eisenstadt 1761, died 1862 in Vienna. He married **Maria Anna Tiringner**. Their son was:

Franz Seraphicus Josef von Liechtenstern, born 1795 died 1862 in Vienna. He married **Barbara Adelheid Rosenthal**, born in Vienna died 1858 at Linz. They had twin sons:

1) **Ferdinand, Baron von Liechtenstern**. Born 17.9.1844 Vienna, died 18.6.1920 at Guns. He was a major in the Austrian army and married in Vienna 17.9.1877 **Fernanda Kopetzky** born 12.6.1854 in Prague, died 2.1.1907 in Guns. She was the daughter of Eduard Kopetzky, Auditor-General in the Austrian Service by his wife Maria Ritsch. They had a son:

Edgar Friedrich Hermann Franz Josef August, Baron von Liechtenstern, born at Wels, near Linz, on 24.7.1878. As a Lieutenant in the 4th Dragoon Regiment, he married at Guns on 14.10.1908 **Frieda Arledter**, widow of Alexius Vajda, Major in the Royal Hussars: she was born 17.5.1877 at Marburg in Austria, and in 1951 was living at Graz. By the marriage there was a daughter:

Gwendoline Fernanda Beatrice, Baroness v. Liechtenstern, born 26.3.1911 at Marburg in Austria.

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2) Friedrich, Baron von Liechtenstern, born 17.9.1844 Vienna. He was a major in the Austrian Army staff.



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Arledter Line II

CHRISTOF CONRAD ARLEDTER, was born on 17th Dec.1742. He studied Theology, took a Master's Degree, and became Pastor of Neckargroningen (near Ludwigsburg 6m N. of Stuttgart) in the year 1773. He died there on 7th July 1776, when only 34 years of age.

He had married on 6.8.1773, soon after taking up his appointment, **Christiana Friederike Zorer**, daughter of Master David Zorer, Pastor of Plieningen(5m S. of Stuttgart).

By that marriage there were twins born on 29.3.1774,

CARL DAVID and

GEORG CHRISTOF ARLEDTER.

They died within a few days of each other and their mother also died, on 1st April 1774, in consequence of their premature birth.

Pastor Arledter married again, on 13.9.1774 at Esslingen, **Auguste Caroline Neudorff**. She was born at Esslingen on 2.6.1751, and was the daughter of Councillor Carl Neudorff, Treasurer, Magistrate, and Headmaster of the School at Esslingen, and his wife Catharina Elisabethe, of the family of Helfferich of Esslingen.

Through this marriage Pastor Arledter's children became Beneficiaries of the Helfferich-Klemm family Trust.

There were two children: -

AUGUSTE CARLINE FRIEDERIKE, born 9.10.1775 at Neckargroningen.

CARL JOHANN CHRISTOF, born 7.9.1779 at Neckargroningen.

Pastor Arledter's widow married secondly, a Deacon named **Becker**.

CARL JOHANN CHRISTOF ARLEDTER, above, who was born two months after the death of his father at Neckargroningen, lived during youth with a tutor at Ulm.

In 1809 he became a Police Actuary there, and later he was Private Secretary to the Financial Administrator of Reutlingen. He died at Reutlingen on 30th June 1830.

His wife was **Susanna Magdane Risch**, who was born on 16.3.1782 at Strasbourg and died on 21.2.1832 at Urach (10m. E of Reutlingen).

There were nine children of the marriage, and with the death of the last of them, Karl Alfons Arledter, in 1878, this Line of the Arledter family came to an end. The children were: -

(i) **KARL ALFONS**, Composer. Born 3.2.1805 at Ulm. Lived in 1846 at Grimma in Saxony. Died unmarried on 30.12.1878, Stuttgart.

(ii) **AUGUSTE LUISE FERDINANDE**. Born 10.5.1806 at Ulm. Died on 8.2.1841 at Stuttgart. She married on 27.10.1831 at Urach, **Eberhard Friedrich Bossier**, a Paper dyer of Urach. They had a son, **Karl Ludwig**, b. 15.10.1835 at Urach, who was declared at Urach on 5.11.1900, to be legally dead.

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(iii) **FRIEDERIKE CAROLINE**, b. 25.9.1807, d. 31.8.1809, at
Ulm.

(iv) **JOHANNA ROSALIE**, b. 7.8.1810, d. 16 10.1810, at Ulm.
Twin.

(v) **LUISE AMALIE**, b. 7.8.1810, d. 16.10.1810, at Ulm. Twin.

(vi) **MATTHAUS FRIEDRICH HEINRICH**, b. 7.10.1811 at
Stuttgart. Died in 1846, in Italy. Unmarried.

(vii) **CAROLINE ELISABETHE DOROTHEA
FRIEDERIKE**, b. 23.1.1813, died 14.5.1814, at Stuttgart.

(viii) **GOTTLIEB JOHANN EBERHARD**, b. 9.11.1815 at
Stuttgart. He was a Bookbinder, and died unmarried on 27.9.1846 at
Stuttgart,

(ix) **LUISE CHRISTIANE CATHARINA**, b. 17.2.1817 at
Stuttgart. Died ?



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Arledter Line III

JOHANN GEORG ARLEDTER was born on 28th July 1748 at Stuttgart. He served his apprenticeship as a Merchant and then was employed for several years in the Bank of "Bischoff Bros." at Basle in Switzerland. When he left that Bank a large gold medallion was presented to him for his meritorious service (*now in the possession of G. v. H. at Frankfort on Main.*).



During the years 1775-1777 he was employed in the Bank of "Heyder & Co." at Frankfort on Main. On 1st October 1779 he acquired Burgher Rights at Frankfort, and on 30th November of that year he married the youngest daughter of his business employers, viz,

MARIA CHRISTINA v. HEYDER,

who was born on 30.1.1750 at Frankfort and died on 3.2.1797 at Nurnberg.

Following that marriage he became a partner in the Bank of "Heyder & Co. ", and as the only surviving son of the Heyder family, Johann Jacob v. Heyder, had died unmarried on 18.3.1779 at the age of 22, Johann Georg Arledter assumed the name of Heyder on the expressed wish of the family.

He thus became the direct ancestor of the Heyder family now living at Frankfort on Main, and that family received a Re-grant of Nobility in the year 1862.

Johann Georg Heyder-Arledter died on 3rd May 1809 at Frankfort.

(See further, Chapter XV, THE HEYDER-ARLEDTER FAMILY AT FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN).



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Arledter Line IV

JOHANN ANDREAS ARLEDTER was born on 5th Jan.1753 at Stuttgart. He followed his father's profession to begin with and became a Master Cooper, and Cooper to the Spital of Stuttgart.

Later he became Landlord of the "Stag's Pool" Inn at Stuttgart, and he died on 12th Dec.1793. He married on 15th June 1773 at Winnenden (12m. NE of Stuttgart), **Regina Elisabethe Fink**.

She was born on 18.4.1750 at Winnenden, and died on 23.9.1829 at Stuttgart. She was a daughter of Johann David Fink, Burgomaster of Winnenden, and his wife Eva, of the family of Despenua. They had eleven children, viz: -

(1) **CATHARINA MAGDALENE**, b. 1.3.1774 at Stuttgart. She married on 12.11.1797 at Metzingen, Dr. Bauer, M. D.

(2) **JOHANN GEORG**, b. 16.4.1775, died 13.5.1776, at Stuttgart.

(3) **CARL AUGUST**, b. 11.8.1776, died in infancy.

(4) **JOHANN CHRISTIAN**, b. 26.8.1781, died in infancy.

(5) **REGINA CHRISTINE**, b. 18.2.1783 at Stuttgart. She married on 11.9.1804, **Georg Martin Eberlin**, Cooper to the Convent Estate at Lauffen on the Neckar.

(6) **GEORG FRIEDRICH**, b. 18.8.1784 at Stuttgart. (*See below*).

(7) **JOHANN JACOB**, b. 11.1.1786 at Stuttgart. He was a Tanner, and was declared to be legally dead without heirs, by a Magisterial Decree dated 3.5.1856.

(8) **GEORG ANDREAS**, b. 27.11.1787 at Stuttgart. (*See below*).

(9) **MARIA CHRISTINE**, b. 8.9.1789 at Stuttgart, and died there on 11.5.1846. She married at Stuttgart on 28.11.1816, **Friedrich Benz**, a Tanner.

(10) **FERDINAND FRIEDRICH**, b. 28.9.1790, died 5.1.1795 at Stuttgart.

(11) **SIBILLA FRIEDERIKE**, b. 17.4.1792, died 5.1.1795 at Stuttgart.

Of the two sons who grew up,

GEORG ANDREAS ARLEDTER

Was born on 27.11.1787 and died on 4.8.1829 at Stuttgart.

He was a Master Cooper. He married firstly on 21.2.1819 at Stuttgart, **Heinrike Regine Maria Gehrung**, born 19.9.1790 and died 17.9.1826 at Stuttgart. She was a daughter of Gottlieb Gehrung, Master Glazier, and his wife Eva, of the family of Helfferich.

Georg Andreas Arledter married secondly, on 29.4.1827 at Stuttgart, **Christiane Magdalene Hasten**, who was born on 24.9.1786 and died on 7.9.1856, at Stuttgart. She was a daughter of Christian Philipp Kasten, Coppersmith to the Ducal Court, and his wife Dorothea, of the family of Heck. There were six children by these two marriages, but the sons died in infancy, and so Georg Andreas Arledter's name died out. The children were: -

(i) **CHRISTIAN LUDWIG EBERHARD**, b. 2.1.1820 at Stuttgart, d. infancy

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(ii) **FRIEDERIKE EMILIE**, b. 20.9.1822, d. 6.5.1848, at Stuttgart. She married on 10.4.1842, **Carl Christian Veigel**, Master Butcher, who d. on 24.7.1848 at Stuttgart.

(iii) **JACOBINE REGIME PAULINE**, b. 10.4.1824 at Stuttgart. She married on 30.11.1844 at Urach, one **Markle**, a Foreman.

(iv) Twin boys, stillborn on 25.7.1826.

(v) **GEORG LUDWIG THEODOR**, b. 25.10.1828, d. 22.10.1829, at Stuttgart

The elder son of Johann Andreas Arledter, viz,

GEORG FRIEDRICH ARLEDTER,

was born on 18.8.1784 at Stuttgart, and he also became a Master Cooper.

He married on 23.4.1812 at Rielingshausen (nr, Marbach) **Christiana Friederike Benignus**, daughter of the Schoolmaster at that place. They had the following children: -

(i) **CHRISTINE ROSALIE FRIEDERIKE**, b. 5.3.1813 at Stuttgart.

(ii) **CARL AUGUST**, b. 27-7.1814 at Stuttgart. (*See below*).

(iii) **WILHELMINE FRIEDERIKE ELISABETHE**, b. 17.7.1816, at Stuttgart.

(iv) **CHRISTINE AUGUSTE EMILIE**, b. 18.5.1818, at Stuttgart.

(v) **GEORGINE ROSINE PAULINE**, b. 20.5.1822, at Stuttgart.

CARL AUGUST ARLEDTER. above, born 27.7.1814 at Stuttgart, was a Master Cooper. He died on 7.5.1877 at Gemmrigheim near Heilbronn.

He married there on 23.11.1852, **Christine Scholl**, who was born at Gemmrigheim on 20.10.1828. She was a daughter of Caspar Scholl, a Winegrower, and his wife Sabina, of the family Sailer.

Carl August Arledter settled in his wife's native town, and seven children were born to them there, viz: -

(i) **CARL WILHELM**, b. 15.3.1853, d. 28.2.1854.

(ii) **CARL FRIEDRICH**, b. 17.3.1855. (See below).

(iii) **WILHELM CHRISTIAN**, b. 4.5.1858, d. 28.7.1859.

(iv) **WILHELM JACOB**, b. 22.6.1860, d. 13.7.1861.

(v) **PAULINE CATHARINA**, b. 17.7.1862. She married on 19.11.1883, **August Friedrich Schweicker**, a Sacristan at Heilbronn

(vi) **CHRISTINE FRIEDERIKE**, b. 22.3.1865. She married on 3.9.1892, **Wilhelm Jacob Waegerle**, Master Carpenter at Heilbronn.

(vii) **SOPHIE WILHELMINE**, b. 3.3.1863. The last of this Line of the Arledter family,

CARL FRIEDRICH ARLEDTER, above, born 17.3.1855 at Gemmrigheim, was true to the trade of his forebears, and he represents the 6th

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generation of the family to follow the craft of Coopering. He is a worthy Master Cooper and Landlord of the "Swan" Inn at Heilbronn, No. 16 Grosse Metzgergasse.

He married on 3.4.1879, **Sophie Blink**, born 7.1.1863 at Heilbronn, but they have no children.

Thus, of the four separate Lines of the Arledter family founded by the four sons of Johann Georg Arledter, Senior, the Second Line, founded by Pastor Christ of Conrad Arledter, died out in the year 1878.

The Fourth Line will come to an end with the death of Carl Friedrich Arledter in Heilbronn, mentioned above.

The Third Line still flourishes in the v. Heyder family at Frankfort on Main, at Liverpool, and at Le Havre.

The First Line, founded by the Master Cooper, Major Maximilian Ferdinand Arledter, is at present represented by the two brothers,
Fritz Arledter of Hamburg, and
Hermann Arledter of Liverpool.

Of these, Fritz Arledter has two sons.

Fraulein Friederike Arledter ("Aunt Frieda") who died at the great age of 84 in the year 1906, was the last bearer of the name in Stuttgart, and Carl Friedrich Arledter is now the last living representative of the family in Wurttemberg, the State which was the home of the Arledter family for more than 200 years.

