

his name is Stephanus. so dear Brother my kind love to thee and to all my relations and all that enquire after me and all Friends so no more at present.

I remain thy Loveing Brother

George Haworth.

y^e 15th of 8 Mo: called October 1722.

Loving Brother

These are to let thee know that we thy kindred are all in good health, blest be the Lord for it; My Sister Mary and children desire dearly to be remembered to thee and the rest of our kindred in England; all her children is married and doth well three of them married according to the good order of Friends, her husband died a year and eight months ago. So dear Brother I heartily desire thy welfare both Soul and body. Give my dear Love to my Sisters and to all my Relations and Friends. I have 4 children 3 Boys and one daughter. Our country is pretty healthy at present blest be the Lord for it. We have been affraid of War by the Indians, thro' some ill indian traders but now we have had a treaty of peace. Our Country encreaseth and the inhabitants groweth large and fast, Corn is cheap and money scarce. so having not much more at present but our dear love to you all I rest and remain thy loving Brother

George Haworth.

P.S. I have received no letters since one from John Laycock; Dear Brother I often think on you forget not to write to me by what oppertunity thou can.

SELECTIONS FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE
OF COL. STEPHEN MOYLAN, OF THE CON-
TINENTAL CAVALRY.

Brevet Brigadier-General Stephen Moylan, a distinguished cavalry officer of the Revolution, was born in Cork, Ireland, 1737, and became a resident of Philadelphia in 1768, where he engaged in commercial affairs and interested in vessels engaged in the coast-wise and foreign trade. He was a member of the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club; the first President of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, and its successor of the present day.

Moylan was an active advocate for the independence of the Colonies, and when hostilities broke out, through his friend John Dickinson, applied to General Washington for a position in the army. On August 11, 1775, he was appointed Muster Master General to the army then besieging Boston, and became interested in fitting out privateers to cut off supplies for the British troops. In March he was appointed an Aid to Washington and his military secretary. On June 5, 1776, Congress elected him Quartermaster General of the army, which position he filled for six months, and then resigned, but he remained with the army as a volunteer, sometimes on Washington's staff.

On January 8, 1777, Moylan was commissioned Colonel and commanded to recruit a regiment of light horse (subsequently termed Dragoons), and served with it to the close of the war. Washington appointed him, March 20, 1778, Commandant of all the cavalry of his army. His last active service was during the Yorktown campaign, Moylan and his Dragoons being attached to the Right Division. He received a leave of absence, owing to ill health, and returned home to im-