

**PEDRICK FAMILY PAPERS, 1673-1928**

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### **HISTORICAL NOTE**

The Pedrick family was a prominent merchant mariner family in Marblehead during the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. Though the American Revolution nearly brought the family to bankruptcy via the destruction of their ships by the British, the early-to-mid-19<sup>th</sup> century saw a second rise in the success of their mercantile enterprise, particularly with Captain Richard Pedrick and his frequent travels to Europe, South America, and India.

The first member of the Pedrick family to arrive in Marblehead was John Pedrick, one of the first settlers to purchase property on Marblehead Neck between 1660 and 1664. John Pedrick brought paid servants as well as enslaved people with him to North America. A will written by an early member of the family in the late 17<sup>th</sup> century in addition to receipts from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century confirm that the Pedricks were enslavers until at least 1783, when slavery was outlawed in Massachusetts.

In the 1850s, John Pedrick III conducted genealogical research on the family and corresponded extensively with Isaac Pedrick of Woodstown, New Jersey, attempting to connect the Marblehead Pedricks with a Roger Pedrick who immigrated to the Philadelphia area during the late 17<sup>th</sup> century. However, other family researchers have repeatedly suggested in their writings that “John Pedrick” was a false name taken on by an individual hoping to escape persecution in England. Therefore, it is unlikely that the Marblehead Pedricks and the New Jersey Pedricks share any relation.

William B. de las Casas, a Pedrick descendant, also researched the family’s genealogy, much of which is included in this collection. Among these papers are letters from Frederick Story, a relative of the Pedricks, detailing an esoteric theory of John Pedrick’s origins. He posits that John Pedrick’s real name was John Bouchier III. The Bouchiers of Benningborough were a British aristocratic family related to the Earl of Essex. John Bouchier III’s father, according to Story, was wanted for the murder of King Charles I by Oliver Cromwell and his supporters. Story believes that Bouchier faked his death while in prison and traveled to the Massachusetts Bay Colony with his son, John Bouchier III. He successfully did so by disguising himself as a

servant. This theory is further supported by the fact that Pedrick gave his own surname to the servants and enslaved people he brought with him. Story further theorizes that Pedrick's presence in Marblehead may even have been funded by the Puritan supporters of Oliver Cromwell in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He lived in relative seclusion for several years on Marblehead Neck, which, Story argues, would have been impossible at the time as church registration and attendance was mandatory under Puritan law. Story argues that not only did the church offer Pedrick refuge in Marblehead, but they also provided for him financially and concealed his presence from British authorities by allowing him to not be registered with the local church. Other family members suspect that John Pedrick may have been the Earl of Hereford, not a Bouchier. The true origins of the Pedrick family remain a mystery.

By 1684, the surname Pedrick begins to appear officially in church records. The branch of the sprawling and interconnected Pedrick family from whom these papers originate descends from the first John Pedrick's son, John, who married Mary Brown around 1688. They had eleven children, and this branch descends from John and Mary's seventh child, Joseph, born in 1703. Joseph married Sarah Martin with whom he had twelve children, several of whom are mentioned in these papers. All individuals in these papers are descended from Joseph and Sarah Pedrick. Members of the Pedrick family frequently married into other prominent Marblehead families, and the Pedricks are related to the Fettyplaces, the Broughtons, the Martins, the Staceys, the Storys, the Bartletts, the Carders, and more by marriage.

### **BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES**

**Richard Pedrick, Sr.**, son of Joseph and Sarah Pedrick, was born on March 7<sup>th</sup>, 1742. He married Elizabeth Carder in 1769, with whom he had six children: Richard, Jr., John III, Joseph, Elizabeth, Benjamin, and Hannah. He was highly active in the town of Marblehead and throughout his life served as Warden, Assessor, Market Clerk, and Overseer of the Poor. He died on November 4<sup>th</sup>, 1814.

**Captain Thomas Pedrick**, brother of Richard Pedrick, Sr., was born in 1735 or 1736. He served as Constable in 1785. He was a successful merchant, and Captain Richard Pedrick began his sailing career on his uncle Thomas's ships.

**Captain Richard Pedrick, Jr.** was born in 1772. It is from his meticulous bookkeeping that nearly all of the papers in this collection originate. He married Elizabeth "Betsey" Bartlett in 1804, with whom he had six children: Richard III, Hannah, Nicholas, William, Mary, and

Sarah. Pedrick went on countless shipping voyages on many of the Pedrick family's numerous schooners, brigantines, and other ships. When not traveling to European, South American, and Indian ports, he made his living at home selling fish as well as imported goods from his travels. Months- and sometimes years-long voyages took Pedrick most often to Bilbao and Alicante, Spain, Porto and Lisbon, Portugal, Kolkata, India, and more. Because of his frequent extended stays in Spain and South America, Pedrick spoke Spanish and maintained close business relationships with various companies and enterprises in each of the ports he visited. In his letters to his wife and children, Pedrick comments on the political or economic situations in countries he visits, particularly if his business is affected. He died in 1824 from consumption at the age of fifty-two, while several of his children were still young. His oldest son, Richard III, died only five years later. In this finding aid, he is exclusively referred to as Captain Richard Pedrick.

**Elizabeth "Betsey" Pedrick (née Bartlett)** married Captain Richard Pedrick in 1804. With her husband frequently away for extended periods of time, Betsey was the manager of the Pedricks' financial affairs in Marblehead. A document in this collection grants her power of attorney and the power to collect dividends in her husband's absence. After Richard's death in 1824, Betsey took control of the Pedrick finances and bookkeeping with the help of her son Nicholas. Together, Betsey and her children managed the family's financial endeavors as well as their family farm in Danvers, which each child inherited a part of upon her death. In this finding aid, she is exclusively referred to as "Betsey" in order to differentiate her from others with similar or identical names.

**John Pedrick III**, the second son of Richard Pedrick, Sr., was born on April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1774. He occasionally accompanied his brother, Captain Richard Pedrick, on voyages, though he spent most of his life in Marblehead and Boston. Throughout his life, Pedrick maintained a great interest in his family genealogy, and roughly half of the genealogical information available in these papers is contained in his research. He corresponded frequently with multiple family members who shared these interests. He married Elizabeth Fettyplace on September 25<sup>th</sup>, 1803, with whom he had four children: John, Richard Edward (whom he called Edward), William, and Elizabeth. Tragically, Richard Edward was murdered in Uruguay as a young man. In 1811, Pedrick served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. A relative later describes him as "an energetic stirring man" who cared deeply for his family and community. He lived into his eighties, outliving all his siblings, and died in 1853.

**Benjamin Pedrick** was the youngest son of Richard Pedrick, Sr. He, like his oldest brother Captain Richard Pedrick, was active in the seafaring mercantile business and would often accompany Richard on his various voyages. Occasionally, they co-captained vessels together. On his own, he captained the Pedrick family's schooner *Joseph*.

**Richard Pedrick III**, born in 1805, was the oldest son of Richard Pedrick, Jr. Like his father, he was a successful merchant and traveled to Europe and South America on various commercial voyages. He wrote to his father frequently and updated him on his location and activities. While on his travels, he, like his father, commented on the political and economic situations in the countries he visited. He witnessed a devastating earthquake in Valparaiso, Chile in 1824 as well as the ascent of Peruvian dictator Simon Bolivar and the violence that followed during a stay in Lima. He died of unknown causes in 1829, only five years after his father.

**Hannah Elizabeth Pedrick**, the oldest daughter of Captain Richard Pedrick, was born in 1807. She was seventeen years old when her father died. She never married, and after her father's death, spent the rest of her life on the Pedrick farm in Danvers with her mother and siblings. According to memories of her expressed in a letter, Hannah "preserved the Pedrick beauty" and was very smart. She was admired by many as a young woman and was engaged to be married twice, but neither ended well: her first fiancé, Bowditch Bussel, broke off the engagement after disapproving of Hannah's "sharp tongue." Her second fiancé, a Captain Prentiss, was killed in California sometime before the wedding.

**Nicholas Bartlett Pedrick**, second son of Captain Richard Pedrick, was born in 1809 and was only fourteen years old when his father died. After his father's death, he moved with his mother and siblings to the family farm in Danvers. Like his siblings, he never married. According to a descendant, he was engaged to a woman, but broke it off for reasons unknown. When he was much older, he fell madly in love with a young girl and, following his family's legacy, went to sea to improve his financial standing. Unfortunately, when he returned, she had married someone else. His sisters and aunts received the lavish gifts he purchased overseas.

**William Beltram de las Casas, Jr.** was the grandson of John Pedrick III. He was the administrator of the estates of each of the surviving children of Betsey Pedrick after her death. He inherited the Danvers farm from Hannah, Nicholas, Mary, and Sarah Pedrick as well as most of the items in this collection. He maintained a vested interest in Pedrick family genealogy, and nearly all 20<sup>th</sup>-century items in this collection are his genealogical papers and other ephemera.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Most documents in this collection were created during the 19<sup>th</sup> century, with a smaller percentage originating during the 17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. The majority of documents originate from the men of the Pedrick family, primarily Captain Richard Pedrick, whose hundreds of bills, receipts, account pages, and other documents account for over half of the collection.

A large variety of documents and books provide extensive insight into the Pedrick family's business, finances, travels, lifestyle, and genealogy. Bills and receipts track merchant activity both overseas and in the United States. The financial highs and lows the Pedrick family experienced correspond to the state of the American economy contemporaneous with the times in which they lived. The family was nearly bankrupted by the American Revolution, during which many of their ships were either destroyed or left to rot in port. Though Captain Richard Pedrick saw immense financial success from his merchant shipping voyages and New England fishing fares, events like the Napoleonic Wars, the War of 1812, the 1807 Embargo Act, and other instances of political or financial interference in maritime activities likely made international travel difficult during these periods.

While Captain Richard Pedrick's papers comprise much of this collection, items from many other family members provide a wider picture of the daily life and activities of the Pedrick family both in Marblehead and abroad. Early ship logbooks belonging to Thomas Pedrick provide insight into the exact mechanics and day-to-day life of a merchant shipping voyage. With logbooks originating from multiple members of the family during the 18<sup>th</sup> century, this collection demonstrates the wildly successful Pedrick tradition of merchant shipping and fishing.

Documents belonging to John Pedrick III give insight into the life of the Pedrick family at home in Marblehead. While John Pedrick III did travel on a few merchant voyages, his papers mainly constitute letters concerning financial, business, and political activities, a manuscript of a memoir he wrote one year prior to his death, copious genealogical research and related correspondence with other interested family members, and many receipts. Items from other Pedrick family members include financial and legal papers from Betsey Pedrick and her children, William B. de las Casas's genealogical papers, and more. Also in this collection are a variety of documents pertaining to the Pedrick family's farm in Danvers, Massachusetts. Originally purchased from the Rea family by Thomas Pedrick in 1777, the farm was a source of stress and financial issues for the family. Prior to Betsey Pedrick moving there with her children after Richard's death, it had been leased to a series of tenants. Several Danvers residents approached the Pedricks demanding the return of certain parcels of land. At least one family took legal action and Captain Richard Pedrick was summoned to court. The farm remained with the Pedrick family until 1905, when William B. de las Casas donated many of the furnishings, including several desks, to the Marblehead Historical Society (now the Marblehead Museum) and sold the farm. Many of the documents in this collection were stored inside the desks.

This collection is arranged into four series. Prior to the creation of this finding aid, this collection was minimally processed and physically arranged into folders and boxes. In terms of physical arrangement, papers are grouped into folders by either creator or subject. Series designation is based on creator and item type.

**Series I** consists of 4 boxes containing account books, logbooks, journals of ship passages, accounts of supplies, disbursements, and ships, ledgers, manuscripts, receipts and invoices, and daybooks. These items were created between 1761 and 1852 with most originating from the late 18<sup>th</sup> and early 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. Logbooks belonging to Captain Richard Pedrick and Joseph Pedrick chronicle voyages on several of the Pedrick family's ships, including the *Ranger*, *Fox*, *William*, *Joseph*, and *Success*, and contain daily recordings of latitude, longitude, and weather. Journals, account books, receipts, invoices, and ledgers document the purchase and sale of goods both in Marblehead as well as in foreign ports in Europe, South America, and Southeast Asia. This series also contains a typed transcription of a 48-page manuscript of a memoir written by John Pedrick III. This manuscript provides insight into his experiences of growing up during the American Revolution as well as his memories of (and commentary on) the major political events of the first half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The Pedricks suffered greatly during the American Revolution due to significant shipping difficulties in addition to British soldiers being forcefully quartered at the family fish house. Major 19<sup>th</sup>-century political events Pedrick recounts include the presidency of Andrew Jackson, multiple economic issues including the breakup of the National Bank, and the 1815 eruption of Mount Tambora. This series also contains many receipts and bills belonging to Thomas Pedrick documenting the sale and purchase of various items for shipping voyages. At least one records the purchase of a human being, confirming that the Pedricks were enslavers throughout the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

**Series II** consists of 8 boxes with items created between 1675 and 1928. The first 2 boxes contain documents created by Captain Richard Pedrick and Richard Pedrick III. Richard Pedrick III's correspondence with his father demonstrates the excitement and curiosity of a young man embarking on his first few shipping voyages. He updates his father on his location, business ventures, and other pertinent topics. The remaining documents in these first two boxes include all manner of financial and legal papers: deeds, bills, receipts, promissory notes, and estate inventories. These boxes also contain genealogy papers belonging to John Pedrick III, as well as letters from Samuel Trefry, the Pedrick family's administrator. The following 5 boxes contain mixed documents originating from Captain Richard, Benjamin, Betsey, Sarah, and John Pedrick III, and William B. de las Casas. These include receipts, ship's manifests, account pages, tax records, correspondence, legal documents, genealogy notes, a will, estate papers, cargo lists and other ship documents, and insurance policies. The final box in this series contains daybooks, account books, ledgers, and invoices. Contained in this series are genealogy papers originating from both John Pedrick III and William B. de las Casas. Both men conducted extensive research, primarily in the form of correspondence, on both the Pedrick family as well as other prominent Marblehead families to whom they were related by marriage. Documents in this series provide a detailed picture of the family's social position, characterized by their successful merchant shipping business. Their establishment as a prominent, wealthy, and well-connected New England family is further illustrated by detailed genealogical research on their origins.



**Series III** consists of 3 boxes with items created between 1743 and 1873. These boxes contain mixed items originating from individuals other than Captain Richard Pedrick, save for a few receipts, including Joseph, Betsey, Nicholas, Hannah, Mary, Sarah, and John Pedrick III as well as a small amount of documents from William B. de las Casas. Documents from Betsey and her children demonstrate life on the Pedrick farm after Captain Richard Pedrick's death from consumption in 1824. It is unknown exactly why Betsey decided to leave Marblehead after her husband's death, but having been granted power of attorney, she controlled the family's finances with the help of her children Nicholas, Hannah, Mary, and Sarah, all of whom were adolescents or younger when their father died. The first box in this series contains schoolbooks, including a foldable *Elements of Geometry* and several penmanship copybooks. Also housed in this box is correspondence from Nicholas, Joseph, and John Pedrick III, as well as several paper advertisements for various items (including dubious "cure-all" pills), a few of Captain Richard Pedrick's receipts, ship papers, and documents pertaining to the Pedrick farm. The second box in this series primarily contains items created by women, including bills and tax records from Betsey, Hannah, and Mary Pedrick, as well as handwritten cake recipes. After Betsey Pedrick's death, her oldest daughter Hannah maintained the Pedrick farm with her siblings. None of the remaining Pedrick children ever married, and all remained on the farm until their deaths. This second box also contains letters from Sarah Bridge Farmer, a relative of the Pedrick family, sent to William B. de las Casas. In these letters, Farmer recounts her childhood growing up around the Pedricks in Marblehead. She also recalls her aunts Polly and Nancy, who owned a boarding house in Salem and were well-known and well-loved by many. She describes her aunts as "lifelong loving companions" who lived together. The third box in this series contains more bills from Sarah, Hannah, and Nicholas Pedrick. Items in this series provide insight into the Pedrick family's financial activities after the death of Captain Richard Pedrick, whose descendants ended with his children. As illustrated by this series, Betsey Pedrick and her children continued to live comfortably on the family farm, though only a small amount of information about their lives is available in Sarah Bridge Farmer's detailed letters. The inclusion of these late-19<sup>th</sup>-century letters in this series provides the majority of information and context regarding the later lives of the Pedrick children.

**Series IV** consists of a single box of 7 hard-bound books written between 1782 and 1852. *Mrs. Cole's Cookery*, a housewife's compendium, is a comprehensive cookbook and home remedy guide. Captain Richard Pedrick purchased this book for his wife in Bilbao, Spain. *The Town Officer*, which belonged to Benjamin Pedrick, describes the powers and duties of each municipal office. It also contains an extensive list of crimes and their punishments in Massachusetts. By 1802, the importation of enslaved people from Africa was a punishable offense. Any non-Christian public display, including "fortune-telling" and related activities, was also illegal. Officiating interracial marriages carried a fine. *The Young Midshipman's Instructor*, which belonged to John Carder Pedrick (son of John Pedrick III), is a book of curriculum recommendations for what young men in the Navy needed to learn, and how this education should be structured. *A New Geographical, Historical, and Commercial Grammar*, once used by Captain Richard Pedrick, is a comprehensive geography and navigation text with detailed descriptions of the countries and empires of the world as they were in 1782, complete with fold-out maps. *Fleets Pocket Almanac*, also from Captain Richard Pedrick, provides useful

information, including upcoming eclipses, recipes, a schedule of Quaker meetings, public holidays, and more. The final item in this collection is a two-volume first edition of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe, owned by the Pedrick family. The books in this box help to illustrate the world in which the Pedricks lived, including what they ate, how they treated their illnesses, and the legal and political climate in Massachusetts in the early 19<sup>th</sup> century. Furthermore, the family's ownership of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in the latter half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century indicates that by the Civil War, they were likely opposed to the institution of slavery.

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6	15	Ship <i>William</i> receipts	1820

6	16	Ship <i>William</i> receipts	1820
6	17	Ship <i>William</i> receipts	1820
6	18	Ship <i>William</i> receipts	1820
6	19	Ship <i>William</i> account pages, documents	1820-1822
6	20	Ship <i>William</i> documents	1820-1822
6	21	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1820-1822
6	22	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	23	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	24	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	25	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	26	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	27	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	28	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1821
6	29	Ship <i>William</i> receipts, documents	1822
6	30	Ship <i>William</i> wreck documents	1822
6	31	Ship <i>William</i> documents	1822
7	1	W. B. de las Casas genealogy correspondence	1889
7	2	W. B. de las Casas and Franklin Burche Pedrick genealogy correspondence	1924
7	3	W. B. de las Casas and others genealogy documents, correspondence	1930-1961
7	4	Maritime document	1817
7	5	Schooner <i>Betsy</i> account pages, receipts	1770-1789
7	6	Brigantine <i>Canada</i> receipts	1827
7	7	Schooner <i>Dolphin</i> account pages	1784
7	8	Schooner <i>Elizabeth</i> wreck documents, receipts	1784
7	9	Richard Pedrick, Sr. receipts	1784-1785
7	10	Captain Richard Pedrick receipts	1815-1816



7	11	Schooner <i>William</i> and Captain Richard Pedrick documents, receipts	1815-1816
7	12	Schooner <i>William</i> documents, receipts	1815-1821
7	13	Schooner <i>William</i> documents	1816
7	14	Brigantine <i>Fox</i> documents	1795-1802
7	15	Brigantine <i>Fox</i> documents, journal	1795-1798
7	16	Schooner <i>William</i> documents	1818
7	17	Schooner <i>William</i> documents	1818
8	x	Daybook	1771-1772
8	x	Benjamin Marston account book	1759
8	x	Captain Richard Pedrick account book	1804-1815
8	x	Pedrick ledger	1771
8	x	Pedrick ledger	1770-1779
8	1	Pedrick receipts	1805-1813

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1	x	Mary Pedrick penmanship copybook	c. 1820s
1	x	Benjamin Pedrick penmanship copybook	1793
1	x	Notebook	1817-1818
1	x	William Pedrick penmanship copybook	c. 1820s
1	x	William Pedrick notebook	1827
1	1	Geometry/trigonometry school worksheet, <i>Elements of Geometry</i>	1828
1	2	John Pedrick III correspondence	1797-1820
1	3	John Pedrick III, Joseph Pedrick account papers	1807-1816

1	4	John Pedrick III debt records	1822
1	5	Joseph Pedrick receipts	1793-1814
1	6	Joseph Pedrick estate documents	1812-1815
1	7	Nicholas Pedrick correspondence	1825-1874
1	8	Sarah Pedrick receipts	1827-1828
1	9	Thomas Pedrick receipts, account pages	1800
1	10	Danvers farm documents	1809
1	11	Danvers farm documents	1821
1	12	Danvers farm documents	1814-1822
1	13	Danvers farm documents	1822
1	14	Danvers farm documents	1807-1810
1	15	Danvers farm documents	1813-1819
1	16	Joseph and Hannah Carder documents	1798-1815
1	17	John and Benjamin Doak documents	1805-1812
1	18	Captain Richard Pedrick tax bills	1804-1820
1	19	Printed advertisements	1810
1	20	Captain Richard Pedrick receipts	1805
1	21	Captain Richard Pedrick receipts	n.d.
1	22	Captain Richard Pedrick receipts	n.d.
1	23	Captain Richard Pedrick receipts	1810
1	24	Various bills and receipts	n.d.
1	25	Various bills and receipts	1807-1809
1	26	Receipts, home remedy recipe	1867
1	27	Shipping and seamanship documents, indentured servitude contract	1790-1824
1	28	John C. Pedrick correspondence, receipts, account pages	1821-1845
1	29	Price listings	1802-1806

2	1	Betsey and Mary Pedrick receipts, account pages	1828-1829
2	2	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1829-1831
2	3	Betsey, Mary, Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1829
2	4	Betsey and Hannah Pedrick receipts	1829
2	5	Betsey, Nicholas Pedrick tax records	1847-1849
2	6	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick tax records	1844-1851
2	7	Betsey Pedrick and Captain Richard Pedrick's estate tax records	1831-1844
2	8	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick tax records	1829-1835
2	9	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick tax records	1838-1853
2	10	Captain Richard Pedrick's estate and Nicholas Pedrick tax records	1854-1858
2	11	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1810-1842
2	12	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1840
2	13	Betsey and Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1843
2	14	Nicholas Pedrick booklet, receipts, Betsey Pedrick receipts	1846-1848
2	15	Tax forms, promissory notes, receipts, correspondence, ephemera	1743-1872
2	16	Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1844
2	17	Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1845
2	18	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1844
2	19	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts, Danvers farm insurance policy	1834
2	20	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1830-1834
2	21	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1832-1834
2	22	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1832-1834
2	23	Betsey, Hannah, Mary Pedrick receipts	1823-1859

2	24	Nicholas and Hannah Pedrick receipts, account pages	1859-1861
3	1	Sarah and Hannah Pedrick receipts	1859-1863
3	2	Hannah Pedrick receipts	1860-1871
3	3	Hannah Pedrick receipts	1858-1863
3	4	Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1837
3	5	Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1837
3	6	Nicholas Pedrick receipts	1838
3	7	Nicholas and Betsey Pedrick receipts	1841
3	8	Nicholas Pedrick receipts, account pages	1841
3	9	Nicholas Pedrick receipts, account pages	1839
3	10	Hannah and Sarah Pedrick receipts, account pages	1864-1869
3	11	Hannah and Sarah Pedrick receipts	1865-1869
3	12	Hannah and Sarah Pedrick receipts	1866-1873

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1	x	<i>Mrs. Cole's Cookery</i>	1791
1	x	<i>The Town Officer</i>	1802
1	x	<i>The Young Midshipman's Instructor</i>	1821
1	x	<i>A New Geographical, Historical, and Commercial Grammar</i>	1782
1	x	<i>Fleets Pocket Almanac</i>	1793
1	x	<i>Uncle Tom's Cabin, vol. I by H. B. Stowe</i>	1852
1	x	<i>Uncle Tom's Cabin, vol. II by H. B. Stowe</i>	1852

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Pedrick, John III (1774-1852)

Pedrick, Joseph

Pedrick, Mary Abigail (b. 1815)

Pedrick, Nicholas Bartlett (b. 1809)

Pedrick, Richard (1742-1814)

Pedrick, Richard (1772-1824)

Pedrick, Richard (1805-1829)

Pedrick, Sarah Lydia (b. 1817)

Pedrick, Thomas (b. 1735)

Pedrick, William Carder (b. 1812)

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Brigantine *Canada*

Schooner *Dolphin*

Schooner *Elizabeth*

Brigantine *Fox*

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Schooner *Fox*

Ship *Joseph*

Schooner *Joseph*

Schooner *Mary*

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