



THE NICHOLAS ROBBINS FAMILY NEWSLETTER

FALL, 2011

The Australia Connection

Compiled by

Alice Robbins-Kraeutner

(Editor's Note: This past January, Alice Robbins-Kraeutner and husband Artur of Bremen, Germany vacationed in Australia, where they visited with Alice's cousins, David Lister and Diane Wade of New South Wales and Jennifer Gill of Tasmania and their families. Alice compiled a very enjoyable and informative report of her trip on Facebook, including several albums of photos and memorabilia. If you have access to that social media, visit Alice's Facebook page and the associated albums. It is well worth the time. The Newsletter has abstracted a few items of historical significance from the photos and memorabilia to detail the connection of an Australian branch of our family to their Canadian ancestors. The line of descent for this branch runs from Nicholas Robbins through one of his great-great grandsons, Benjamin Robbins, who migrated from Massachusetts to Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia, where he became a proprietor at Chebogue Point around 1762. One of Benjamin's great-grandsons, also Benjamin Robbins, was a ship captain out of Yarmouth and St. John's, New Brunswick, whose voyages took him to many parts of the world, including New Zealand and Australia, where he ultimately settled with his wife and children in the 1860s. Alice's Facebook Albums 1, 2 and 3 contain the photos of her tours with husband Artur around New South Wales and Tasmania and her visits with her Robbins kin along the way. The fourth album entitled "Robbins Family - The Australia Connection" contains several pieces of memorabilia from David Lister's family history collection, which have been scanned into the Facebook photo album format. Portions of this fourth album, together with Alice's captions, are transcribed below.)

Robbins Family - The Australia Connection

Pages 1/36 through 3/36: Letter from Whitehall (the British government) dated January 22, 1858, commending Capt. Benjamin Robbins for his rescue of the crew of the ship *Wallace*.

Pages 4/36 and 5/36: Photos of a ship telescope given to Capt. Benjamin Robbins, now owned by David Lister. The inscription reads: "Presented by the British Government to Benjamin Robbins, Master of the barque Colima of St. John's, New Brunswick in acknowledgement of his humane and generous conduct towards the distressed crew of the ship Wallace of Leith on the 17th December 1857"

(Editor's Note: Details regarding this rescue were found on the internet in a copy of the Liverpool Albion dated December 28, 1857. The Wallace was sailing from Quebec to Scotland with a load of lumber when she capsized in a fierce storm. Two men were lost overboard. The rest of the crew survived on what little they were able to salvage from the ship before it became water-logged. After ten days, with all food and water gone, they were spotted in the open sea by Capt. Robbins and his crew, taken aboard the Colima, where they were fed, restored to health, and returned to land at Liverpool.)

Pages 6/36 through 10/36: Photos of U. S. and English patent documents for a ship pump invented by Capt. Benjamin Robbins. Re: U. S. Patent No. 24822, patented on July 19, 1859 by Benjamin Robbins of Machias, Maine.

Page 13/36: Photos of Capt. Benjamin and wife, Margaretha (Cramer) Robbins, from David Lister's collection. Caption reads: "Benjamin and Margaretha Robbins, parents of Evelyn Edward Robbins, great grandfather of David Lister. Margaretha (sometimes spelled Margareta in documents) was born in Frankfurt, Germany."

Page 15/36: Photo of David Lister with his grandparents, May and Benjamin Robbins.

Page 16/36: Photo of an oil painting presented to Capt. Benjamin Robbins by the British government commemorating the rescue of the Wallace by his ship, the Colima.

Page 17/36: Photo of David Lister's parents, Edmund and Jessie (Robbins) Lister on their wedding day. In the background on the left are Jessie's brother Benjamin and sister Margaret, mother of Diane Wade, who lives in Newcastle, New South Wales.

Page 19/36: Photo of David and Marie (Robbins) Williams. Alice added note: Sometimes spelled Maria in documents.

Pages 22/36 through 24/36: Photocopies of three pages from a bible. Caption for the first page in this series reads: "Robbins family bible records of marriages, births and deaths"

Marriages (first page, hand-written entries maintained in chronological order)

Benjamin Robbins & Margareta Cramer, married February 19th, 1850
David Joseph Williams & Maria Louisa Robbins, married December 24th, 1873

Births (second page, hand-written entries maintained in chronological order)

Benjamin Robbins, born October 17th, 1817, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
Margareta Robbins, born December 2, 1834, Frankfurt am Main
Marie Louisa Robbins, born November 10th, 1852, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
Edward Evelyn Robbins, born August 31, 1855, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
Benjamin Conrad Robbins, born November 21st, 1856, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
Charles William Alfred Robbins, born March 1st, 1859, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia

Eliza Margaretta Robbins, born August 16th, 1861, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia
William Benjamin Williams, born April 25th, 1879, Newcastle, NSW
Charles Arthur Robbins, born Sept. 28th, 1885, Wellington, New Zealand
Benjamin Robbins, born Nov. 12th, 1887, Newcastle, NSW
Ivy Louise Robbins, born June 30th, 1890, Newcastle, NSW
Margaretta Cramer Robbins, born Sept. 19th, 1892, Newcastle, NSW
Harold Hendrey Robbins, born Aug. 12th, 1894, Newcastle, NSW
Mary Iris Robbins, born April 11th, 1897, Newcastle, NSW

Deaths (third page, hand-written entries maintained in chronological order)

Benjamin Robbins, died April 8th, 1876
Lucy Robbins, died April 5th, 1878, aged 86
Catharine Cramer, died at New York, Oct. 1st, 1879, aged 79
Allyn Beaumont Robbins, died June 27, 1891
William Benjamin Robbins, died May 13, 1892
Conrad Gordon Robbins, died February 18, 1894
Margaretta Robbins, died June 9th, 1895, aged 60
Maria Louise Williams, died May 20, 1931, aged 78
Edward Evelyn Robbins, died 15th March 1940, aged 84

Page 25/36: Photo of Egmont House, Newcastle, NSW. Caption reads: "David and Marie (Robbins) Williams' house, Newcastle. David Lister's grandparents, Ben and May, were married here."

Page 30/36: Photo of house at 11 High Street, Newcastle, NSW. Caption reads: "Former house of bachelor sister and brother, Hessel and Kramer Robbins, niece and nephew of Edward Evelyn Robbins."

Pages 31/36 through 34/36: Photos of gravestone inscriptions for some family members buried in Newcastle, NSW:

Page 31/36: "In Loving Memory of Bennie, Died May 13, 1892, Aged 13 Years" (Note: This is William Benjamin Williams, son of David and Marie (Robbins) Williams. Caption says this monument was badly damaged by vandals about ten years ago)

Page 32/36: (All three inscriptions on same side of monument) "Allyn Beaumont Robbins, Died June 27, 1891, Aged 5 Months" and "Margaretha Robbins, Died June 9, 1895, Aged 60 Years" and "Peace Perfect Peace"

Page 33/36: (All four inscriptions on same side of monument) "In Loving Memory of Evelyn Edward Robbins, Died 15th March 1940, Aged 84 Years" and "Mary Ann, Wife of Above, Died 14th December 1899" and "Charles Arthur, Son of Above, Died 6th July 1918, Aged 32 Years" and "Walter James, Infant Son of Above, Died 17th February 1900"

Page 34/36: (All three inscriptions on same side of monument. Caption reads: Rose and Charles Robbins, parents of Hessel and Kramer. Marie is a sister.) "In Loving Memory of Rose Ann Robbins, Died 11th Sept. 1911, Aged 47 Years" and "Marie Phyllis Robbins, Died 1st Dec. 1936, Aged 34 Years" and "Charles William Robbins, Died 16th Sept. 1947, Aged 88 Years"

Pages 35/36 and 36/36: Copies of wall photos from Jennifer Gill's house in Launceston, Tasmania, including a photo of her grandfather, Charles Robbins; her great-grandfather, Evelyn Edward Robbins; and her great-great grandparents, Benjamin and Margaretha (Cramer) Robbins. Her grandfather, Charles ("Charlie") Robbins and David Lister's grandfather, Benjamin Robbins, were brothers, both sons of Evelyn Edward and Mary Ann (Hendry) Robbins.

FAMILY FORUM

(Editor's Note: You are cordially invited to submit queries and notices related to Nicholas Robbins and his descendants. Topics may vary from information requests and "lost sheep" inquiries to birth and marriage announcements and family reunion notices. If you are able to provide an answer to a previous query, please send it in so we can publish it for the benefit of the original correspondent and other family researchers. Queries and notices may be submitted via email addressed to riaresearch@aol.com or by regular post to Lawrence Robbins, P. O. Box 8274, Portland, OR, 97207. Thank you.)

1. EUNICE (ROBBINS) DOTEN of Plymouth, Massachusetts and North Yarmouth, Maine. Seeking information on Eunice Robbins of Plymouth, Massachusetts, who married Samuel Doten in 1781 and removed to North Yarmouth, Maine. I am descended from Eunice and Samuel via their grandson, Thaddeus Robbins Doten. I need help proving that Eunice was the daughter of Ebenezer and Eunice (Fuller) Robbins. Doty-Doten Family in America, published in 1897, says they were her parents but the Mayflower Society won't accept that book as proof because it is not a primary record. What have you found in your research? If I can prove that Eunice was the daughter of Ebenezer and Eunice (Fuller) Robbins, it would open several more Mayflower lines for me: John Howland via Ebenezer Robbins and Samuel Fuller, Francis Eaton, John Billington and James Chilton via Eunice Fuller. Thanks for any help you can provide. Submitted by Thomas A. Beauvais, trb5052@mcleodusa.net (Editor's Note: This query consolidates a lengthy email exchange I had with Mr. Beauvais in January and February, 2011. Ultimately this query boiled down to: Were Ebenezer and Eunice (Fuller) Robbins the parents of Eunice (Robbins) Doten and, if so, how can it be proven to the satisfaction of the Mayflower Society? My letter of March 10, 2011, summarizing the research issues we identified in our exchange, follows. Please treat this as an open query if you have other information on this topic you would like to share. Lawrence Robbins, riaresearch@aol.com

Dear Mr. Beauvais:

It has been nice working with you on your Robbins ancestry. You raise some interesting questions with regard to the parentage of Eunice Robbins. I feel certain that she is the daughter of Ebenezer Robbins and his first wife, Eunice Fuller, but I have never been able to provide proof of it from a primary source. Here are a few reasons why I have concluded that she is their daughter.

According to Kingston, Massachusetts records, Ebenezer and Eunice were married in Kingston on 28 Jul 1760. *The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 23*, supposedly citing Plymouth records, says their first child, Levi Robbins, was born 21 Jan 1761 and that their second child, Ebenezer Robbins, Jr. was born 4 Aug 1762. I have never been able to find a birth record for a child named Eunice in this publication or in any other primary source. There would appear to be room for a middle child, born around October or November, 1761. There is also the possibility that the first child was Eunice, not Levi, or that Eunice and Levi were twins. This Levi disappeared from Plymouth records immediately after birth. According to Plymouth records, there were two more Levi Robbins sired by Ebenezer Robbins, one by first wife Eunice on 29 Aug 1771 and another by second wife, Mercy (Harlow) Doten Robbins, who was baptized on 1 Oct 1786. The second and third Levis died in infancy according to Plymouth church records. Most, if not all of the Robbins families in Plymouth County, Massachusetts around the time of Eunice's birth were descended from Nicholas Robbins and, except for the Ebenezer Robbins family, none of the other Robbins families in Plymouth County during that era had a daughter named Eunice.

According to *The Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 28*, Eunice Robbins and Samuel Doten, Jr. published their intentions on 5 May 1781 and according to Doten family records, they were married on 8 Jun 1781. About two years later, Samuel Doten 3rd, the first of their nine children was born. The naming of their children supplies us with very important circumstantial evidence in support of a conclusion that Eunice (Robbins) Doten was the daughter of Ebenezer and Eunice (Fuller) Robbins. Samuel 3rd, of course was named after his father and grandfather. Second child, Ebenezer Doten, who died young, was likely named for his grandfather Ebenezer Robbins. Third child James Robbins Doten was obviously named for his mother's brother, James Robbins. Fourth child Ansel Doten was likely named for another of his mother's brothers, Ansel Robbins. Fifth child Eunice Doten was probably named after her mother and her grandmother, Eunice (Fuller) Robbins. Sixth child Thaddeus Doten, who died young, was likely named for yet another of his mother's brothers, Thaddeus Robbins. The seventh child, Amni Ruhama Doten, was not named after Robbins kin but the eighth child, Thaddeus Doten, and ninth child, Ebenezer Doten, replaced the siblings by those names who had died earlier.

Lineages of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, compiled by Ruth Wilder Sherman, notes on p. 359 that Eunice Robbins was born in 1761 at Plymouth, Massachusetts, and died in 1807 at North Yarmouth, Maine. That same author in her compilation, *Vital Records of North Yarmouth, Maine*, notes that Eunice (Robbins) Doten died on 4 Jan 1807 at North Yarmouth, Maine and was buried in North Yarmouth's Walnut Hill Cemetery.

In summary, the foregoing research findings, together with the naming practices linking Eunice's parents and siblings with her own children, strongly suggests to me that Eunice (Robbins) Doten was the first born daughter of Ebenezer and Eunice (Fuller) Robbins.

I hope this is helpful.

Sincerely,

Lawrence G. Robbins

(Editor's Note: In October, 2011, Mr. Beauvais advised me that he had received notification from the Mayflower Society that the Historian General had approved his application. "The convincing argument", he wrote, "was the documentation of the naming patterns of Eunice (Robbins) Doten's children". Mr. Beauvais added that he was happy with the thought that his successful application might open a research door for others. Congratulations, Tom. We were glad to be of assistance. And thank you for your dedication and determination to properly document the parentage and Mayflower lineage of your ancestor, Eunice (Robbins) Doten.)

2. EBENEZER H. ROBBINS of Wells Bridge, New York. We will close this edition of the Newsletter with an amazing "found" story. More Ebenezer Robbins diaries have been uncovered. Those familiar with The Nicholas Robbins Family website have likely checked out Julie Callahan's marvelous transcriptions of her great-great grandfather Ebenezer Robbins's diaries in the Memorabilia section. Julie and her family found a satchel full of Ebenezer's diaries when they were cleaning out the family homestead in Wells Bridge, New York, several years ago. After she made the genealogical connection between her Ebenezer Robbins and The Nicholas Robbins Family, she very generously offered to transcribe them for the family website. She has organized them in a very attractive and readable format, which is accessible from the website by clicking on the "Memorabilia" tab. Julie has also supplied the website with several biographical sketches ("Supplements") pertaining to Ebenezer Robbins and his family, some with photos. With the supplements and the diaries, Julie has given us a genealogical treasure, a detailed look at life in rural New York State in the mid-19th century. Now the story has got even better with the discovery of these additional diaries. In September Julie forwarded me a copy of the "found" story which she had received from Beth Reus via email, which I have printed here in its entirety. Thank you Beth and Julie for sharing this amazing story.

September 10, 2011

Subject: Ebenezer Robbins Diaries

Dear Ms. Callahan:

My name is Beth Reus and I think you will be delighted with the story I am about to write you. It is a bit long, so I will try to keep it as concise yet informative as I possibly can, but first let me say that I truly believe that the universe does work in mysterious ways and there is a reason for everything. It just takes a matter of asking and then waiting for the answer to unfold in it's own due time.

I was raised in Gainesville, Florida by parents who instilled a love of antiques and family history in me from a very early age. Today I collect a little of everything, but mainly focus on ephemera, old photos (especially of kids on ponies, beautifully dressed children and babies, and pictures that look like family members), pretty much anything with a dog on it or in it, old medical books and equipment, old ironstone and restaurant dishes, moosehead creamers...the list goes on. Anyway, I met and married my husband Brian, a former Army brat who moved so often he never got a chance to collect much of anything but was always interested in U.S. history, especially the Civil War since his great-great grandfather was a surgeon in the Union Army, part of the Ohio 69th. He is an amazing man who has learned to appreciate the history behind the many antiques I have brought home, and we both enjoy the

hunt. Our vacations tend to be unlike most people we know, as we usually go to little out of the way towns, visit battlefields, history museums, cemeteries and as you will see, do some detective work on unusual antiques we have acquired.

In 1991 we moved to our current home in Catersville, Georgia. After spending a vacation doing genealogical research on Brian's great-great grandfather and reading up on some local Civil War battles, Brian made mention that he would love to get a diary written by a Civil War soldier. Needless to say, by the 1990s the price for a soldier's diary was way out of our price range, but while I was visiting my family in Florida, I went into an antique and used bookstore in Micanopy and there in a case were three old diaries dated 1875, 1879 and 1883 for \$10.00 each. I bought all three for Brian and gave them to him for his birthday explaining that although they were not from the Civil War, it would be interesting reading for the post war period from the Northern perspective, in this case Wells Bridge, New York and the surrounding area. Each night we would each read a few days or weeks worth of this person's most personal thoughts and insights. I remember how each day began with the weather and usually included some form of farm work that had been accomplished. In the Spring, Summer and Fall it was about his crops or livestock. Things did not let up in the Winter, as his days were spent with his sons collecting wagon loads of rocks out of the fields or wood to go to the sawmill. It was obvious that church was a huge part of this family's life as they went to church twice on Sunday, to both the Methodist and Baptist Churches, and then usually again sometime during the week. In the 1875 diary, he posts that the Wells Bridge Baptist Church cost \$3,241.68 to build, of which \$1,446 had been paid with \$1,630.42 still due. We found ourselves discussing what we had read, amazed at how much work it took day to day to keep the farm running, how devoted these people were to their family and friends, and how important record keeping was, including the deaths of friends and the simple notation on July 20, 1875 ---"A girl baby born", later to be called Eva. When we both finished reading all three diaries, we commented on how honored we were to have the opportunity to read the private writings of such an amazing individual and how we wished there was a way to return them to the current family, but there was one catch---he never wrote his name in any of them. Why would you in your own diary?

Not sure of the year, sometime in the mid-1990s, my husband surprised me with a trip to New York City to see the Irish dance show "Riverdance". We decided to take a couple extra days, rent a car and head up to all the small towns mentioned in the diaries--- Oneonta, Unadilla, Otego, Wells Bridge, Sand Hill, but stayed at a B&B in Binghamton. Getting out of the City was an adventure to say the least, but as we got into the beautiful mountains of upstate New York, we knew the true adventure was about to begin. Again I scoured the diaries for all possible clues, family member's names, repeated locations, possible landmarks, dates, etc. but my best clue came when I literally opened the 1879 diary to the week beginning November 3rd and saw written in the spine---Birthday. It did not say whose birthday but I figured the most sensible answer would be the diarist.

We got up early the next morning and drove into Oneonta. We stopped at the local grocery store for some cold drinks, snacks, and directions to Wells Bridge. I will never forget the faces of the teenage checkout clerk and bag boy when they asked where we were from. They simply couldn't believe we had come from Atlanta, Georgia to their little town. When they asked us why we had made the trip, we quickly explained about the diaries and how we hoped to find the family still in the area so we could return them. Again, the clerk and the bag boy were absolutely amazed but thought it was a "cool" thing to do.

As we drove into the small town of Wells Bridge, my heart soared and tears came into my eyes. I knew at that moment I was seeing some of the same houses and buildings our diarist had seen so many times, including the Baptist Church on the left and the Methodist Church in front of us. We stopped at the Methodist Church because we saw people working there and wanted to get directions to the closest cemetery. I was stunned to find that the workers were part of a building salvage crew, there to take the church down and that if we had arrived a mere two weeks later, the church would have been gone. The stained glass windows had already been sold, the pews were gone, and they were in the process of taking out the altar and tearing up the floorboards. I spied some old cut nails and fragments of stained glass and asked the workmen if I could have them. I'm sure they thought I was nuts, but I wanted to have any remnant possible just to say that indeed, it had once stood and I was a part of it, even for a few moments.

We toured around the town and out along the road we believed the diarist would have taken into town. We found a beautiful old house, painted white as I recall, and across the road, a large field that had been farmed for many years. I can't say why, but it felt like it could be the home we had imagined this family living in. It was the right age, distance from town, and lay of land. I fell in love with that old home and land, and even to this day I catch myself thinking about it and wondering what has become of it.

We finally found the cemetery and split up. Brian took the front (older) section and I the back half. I reminded him of our small list of clues and we proceeded, going from headstone to headstone. I gave up on my section after awhile because the dates got more and more recent. I headed to the older section and started with the first row along the fence line. I remember I found two stones inscribed with the name "Storm", one being Henry, but they didn't seem to relate to any names in the diary. We continued on until Brian said it was getting late and we needed to leave to make it back to the B&B. I was so disappointed that the journey was going to end like that. I took a few steps and then said out loud, "I know you are here. Show me where you are!" I kid you not, I took ten steps heading for the car, looked over at an obelisk on my left and saw the birth date "Nov. 3, 1819". Oh my God, could it possibly be? And then, there was what I had been hoping for, the names Louisa, Rose and Eva. And so I knew I had found him, Ebenezer H. Robbins, born Nov. 3, 1819, died Feb. 21, 1885.

We took photos of the monument, looked around for the plots of other family members mentioned in the diaries such as Henry and Eugene, but did not find them and figured they had moved away from the community. We drove back into town and went to the Baptist Church where we found the minister. We explained the situation and even showed him the page from the diary relating to the cost of the church. He did not recognize the Robbins name, there were none by that name in his church, so our search here had come to an end. As we left Wells Bridge that evening, we were happy with the knowledge that we had discovered who had written the diaries.

Once home, the diaries got shelved, but Mr. Robbins was always close in our memories and in our recollections of a great trip with a unique twist. When we finally emerged into the 21st century (kicking and screaming) and got a home computer, I remember one of the first things I did was attempt to find information on Ebenezer Robbins. But nothing came from that search, so again, Mr. Robbins got shelved...until just the other day when I was watching the evening news. Hurricane Irene had dwindled down and all looked well for the East Coast, but then the reporter said the small upstate New York town of Windom was

flooding. I looked at my husband and said, "I wonder if that is anywhere near Oneonta?" I went to the computer, googled it, and felt that it was far enough away that Oneonta would be okay. But the search got me thinking about the diaries again so I looked up Oneonta area cemeteries. I went into their directories looking for Ebenezer Robbins but nothing came up. Okay, I'll really research it later I thought, when I have the diaries out and more time to play around. I was just about to close down the computer when I decided to google the name "Ebenezer Robbins", just for the heck of it. I was absolutely astonished when an item popped up about a transcription of an Ebenezer Robbins diary of 1850. I immediately clicked on the site and started reading the transcription. Names started to sound familiar but it wasn't until I got to the entry of October 9th and the name "Voorhees", that I was pretty sure I was on the right track. I remembered when I had first read that name in my copies of Ebenezer's diaries, how odd it had seemed to me. Then further down the towns of Unadilla and Oneonta came up. And so, it was certain. I looked up at the top of the diary page. The transcriptionist had formatted the diary so that a photo of Ebenezer Robbins appeared on each page. So, there was the man I had wondered about for so many years looking back at me!

The diary was part of "The Nicholas Robbins Family" website. From the diary I navigated to other parts of the site, where I was excited to find a biographical sketch of Ebenezer and to see wonderful photos of his family. It was good to read where he had come from, to find out he was an agent for the Elias Howe Company, and to realize that I had stood in the same church where he was married and where his funeral was held. And most of all, after all these years and this amazing story, I had a person to contact and that you too had a story about Ebenezer Robbins and his diaries. And so I say to you, that although I will miss having them, it is an honor to know that the diaries of Ebenezer Robbins for the years 1875, 1879 and 1883 will finally go home to his family. How they got to Florida, we may never know, but Hurricane Irene is part of how they will return home. The universe sure does work in mysterious ways!

You can contact me by email at bethreus@comcast.net if you have any questions or would like to send me your address so I may send you these "lost" treasures. Also know that you are more than welcome to use any part of my story in The Nicholas Robbins Family Newsletter. Hope to hear from you soon.

Beth Reus

(Editor's Note: Ebenezer H. Robbins was an eighth generation descendant of Nicholas Robbins. His line of descent from Nicholas is: Nicholas Robbins, John Robbins, Jeduthan Robbins (Sr), John Robbins, Moses Robbins, Joseph Robbins, Ephraim Robbins, Ebenezer H. Robbins. Ebenezer was also an eighth generation descendant of Mayflower passenger Richard Warren. His line from Warren is: Richard Warren, Joseph Warren, Patience (Warren) Lucas, Joseph Lucas, Samuel Lucas (Sr), Patience (Lucas) Robbins, Ephraim Robbins, Ebenezer H. Robbins.)
