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## Hadleys and the American Revolution: Part II

One of the many Hadleys who were involved with the American Revolution was Bishop Hadley (ca. 1750 – 03 Aug 1781) <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf9582.html> . Bishop was the son of Joseph Hadley and Martha Bishop. He was their only son, although he did have one sister, Magdalene. The records indicate Bishop had no issues or lawful heirs. We can thus assume he was never married or had any living children.



Bishop enlisted in the New York 3<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, (in Dec of 1780), which subsequently became part of the 1<sup>st</sup> New York Regiment. Throughout the Winter of 1780, his Regiment was assigned mostly to garrison duties at their encampment at Morristown, New Jersey. There is a record that Bishop Hadley, along with another soldier, was tried at the same General Court Martial for sleeping at their post. They were found guilty and each received 200 lashes on their bare backs. His death is reported to have taken place during the [Sullivan Expedition](#).

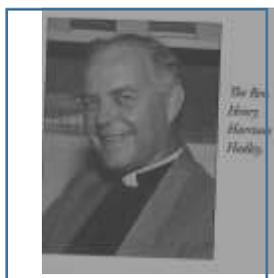
Bishop's cousins and those from the family of his sister, were awarded land in payment for his death. They were given 600 acres of land, Lot No. 90 in the Township of Hector, County of Seneca, New York on 29 June 1822.

History tell us there were more Colonists losing their lives from disease and general sickness than were actually killed in battle and that is likely the case for many of our Hadley men, including Bishop. Our Colonial soldiers had no such thing as "Dog Tags," although many carried letters from home that were used, when necessary, to identify a fallen Patriarch.

The American War of Independence, compared to the ratio of the population, was the second deadliest American conflict, exceeded only by our Civil War.

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## Meet Rev. Henry Harrison Hadley III:



*This is the third article about the men who were sequentially named Henry Harrison Hadley and written by Janna Hadley, wife of Henry Harrison Hadley IV. Please see the Nov. & Dec. 2019 issues of the **Hadley Newsletters** for articles on the two previous Henry Harrison Hadleys. [www.hadleygenealogy.net](http://www.hadleygenealogy.net)*

Henry Harrison Hadley III <http://www.hadleygenealogy.net/ghtout/grpf543.html> was born in Newark, NJ on November 17, 1907 to The Reverend Henry Harrison Hadley II and Aurelia Moffat Roe Hadley. At the age of 8 he moved with his family to Syracuse, NY where his father was the Rector of St. Paul's Church. He felt an affinity for the area and always considered himself an up-state New Yorker.

He graduated from Philips Exeter Academy and from Princeton University, Class of 1929. From there he attended the Cambridge Theological Seminary and was ordained an Episcopal priest by Bishop Charles Fiske in St. Paul's Church, Syracuse in 1932. He married Annette Trafford on August 19, 1932 in

St. Michael's Church in Milton, MA. The newlywed couple moved to the small central New York village of New Berlin to begin his career as a clergyman at St. Andrew's Church. Two of their children, Annette, and Henry Harrison IV were born in New Berlin. Because of their love of the up-state countryside, Harrison and Annette bought a farm, complete with an antique farmhouse, which has been a summer retreat for them and various members of the family ever since.

Before his ordination, Harrison worked for the Syracuse Post Standard newspaper in the sports department and the city room, and continued to write for paper then as a clergyman. He also had a radio program entitled "Religion in the News."

In 1938 the family moved to Glendale, Ohio, an affluent suburb of Cincinnati. During WW II Harrison paid special attention to those in his parish who were serving in the military. He made sure that each one received a frequent newsletter from the Church and held special services of prayer for them. Many in the parish, especially his children, remember being allowed to ring the church bells to celebrate the end of the War. A third child, James Hopkins, was born while the family was in Glendale.

Harrison was called to St. Luke's Church in Montclair, NJ in 1946 where he served until 1949. After recovering from illness, he became Rector of St. Thomas' Church in Hamilton, NY in 1951. While in Hamilton, he also became the chaplain of Episcopal students at Colgate University and at Morrisville College of the State University of New York. He was a mentor to several students who entered the ministry. During his tenure at St. Thomas' the congregation, as well as the budget, more than tripled. He also oversaw the rebuilding of the Parish House after a devastating fire and the restoration of the Rectory. Harrison was a voracious reader – he was seldom without a book in his hand. He also loved animals. There was always a place for the Rectory cat on his desk or in his chair. Harrison retired in 1967 after he suffered a heart attack while delivering his sermon on Christmas Eve. He died on August 19, 1969 and is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Hamilton, NY.

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## Who is Tabitha Hadley?

For those interested in doing Hadley research, we offer the following challenge: Who is **Tabitha Hadley?** Tabitha was likely born in or around Rehoboth, MA about 1672 and died on 07 June 1753 in Attleboro, MA. On 22 Apr. 1719 at the age of about 47, she married William Bishop who had lost his first wife, Dorothy Hooper in 1718. William's marriage to Tabitha was his second marriage and it is likely it was the second marriage for Tabitha as well. Assuming Hadley was not Tabitha's maiden name, then it is likely she had been previously married to a Hadley. If this assumption is true, then who was her first husband with the sir name of Hadley?

We note our Patriarch George had a son John for whom we know little. Could this John Hadley, who died in 1711, be the first husband of Tabitha? In addition, what would have been Tabitha's maiden name? Please send your thought on the above three questions to the *Hadley Newsletter* [Jags@hvc.rr.com](mailto:Jags@hvc.rr.com)

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*He should make his vocation to show both East and West that they can live without a clash. Where the peace of God is proclaimed, there is peace on earth is implicit. Have we forgotten the Christmas message?" ~ Karl Barth*

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