

## THE NEW JERSEY DUDLEYS.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20, 1889.

DEAR SIR:

In answer to your letter, my great-grandfather, Francis Dudley, came from Wolverhampton, England, and settled in Burlington County, New Jersey, the fore part of the last century. He was a son of John Dudley, of Wolverhampton. All the Dudleys of New Jersey are descendants of Francis.

My grandfather was Thomas Dudley. Thomas had three sons, Job Dudley, Thomas Dudley, and Evan Dudley, and four daughters, one of whom married a Henry Warrington, another Ebenezer Roberts, another Thomas Blangey, the other daughter, Martha, never married. Job Dudley and Evan Dudley married, Thomas died a bachelor. Evan Dudley, my father, married Ann Haines. There were four children, Allen Dudley, John H. Dudley, Mary Dudley, and myself. Allen and Mary are dead, John and myself only are living. His, John's, post-office is Moorestown, Burlington County, New Jersey.

I was appointed Consul for Liverpool by Mr. Lincoln in 1861, and remained there for eleven years, when I resigned and came home. I am a lawyer by profession, and was in the convention that nominated A. Lincoln in 1860.

Very respectfully,

Yours, etc.,

Dear Dudley, Esq.

THOMAS H. DUDLEY.

## GLANCES AT MEN AND THINGS.

In Broadway may be met occasionally Thomas H. Dudley, of Camden, New Jersey, a gentleman of the old school type, with slightly rounded shoulders, a strongly marked face, grim and wrinkled and covered with grizzled whiskers. Mr. Dudley was for many years United States Consul at Liverpool. He is a tariff writer of ability and prominence. An incident is told of his career in Liverpool. It was at the close of the Civil War in this country when that great English shipping port was the hotbed of sympathy with the Confederate States. On the night when the news was received of the fall of Richmond, which to the people of Liverpool meant the destruction of an enormous business which had been built up by their willingness to serve the Confederacy with ships and supplies, Mr. Dudley was giving a dinner party. His house was lighted up and across the windows in front was draped an American flag. Suddenly, without warning, as the guests were seated at table there came a crash which indicated that the windows in the front of the house had been broken by stones. An excited mob outside, maddened at the sight of the illuminated house and the Union flag, had picked up paving-stones and hurled them through the windows. The mob was dispersed by the police, but on the following day Mr. Dudley received notice by letter that if he attempted to unfurl the American flag on the Consulate he would be shot in the act. This was too much for Jersey Republican blood. Consul Dudley was not to be intimidated by any such threats and he gave notice through the papers of his intention at a certain hour of the day to raise the flag over the Consulate himself. At the appointed hour he mounted the roof and the flag went up without interference.—*New York Daily Tribune, 1884.*