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"Yesterday morning, after a short illness, Mr. Thomas Ivers, in the 84th year of his age. He was remarkable for attaining this advanced age with the perfect possession of his faculties both of body and mind.—With real goodness of heart in him was united an inflexible integrity that preserved his long career amid various contests and unceasing avocations without blemish. With him Honesty was Honor.—Nor should the Patriot sleep in death without his record: such will he justly be considered, who at the risqué of life, and sacrifice of property, without ambition of distinction, and without prospective motives of certain or contingent advantage, stands foremost in defense of his Country's rights, uniform, zealous and devoted—Thus nob'y acted the departed spirit, the subject of this feeble memorial, in that memorable contest which established the American Independence—The approbation of his conscience cheered the pilgrimage of his life: the consolation of religion irradiated his passage through the Dark Valley of Death. His friends and acquaintances, as also the New England Society, are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock precisely, from his late dwelling, Corlears-Hook."

Thomas Ivers was a successful businessman and an early Patriot. He was a member of the Sons of Liberty, his property was taken by the British during the occupation and he held a number of political offices. As a member of The Committee of 100 he heard Alexander Hamilton's celebrated argument in the famous Rutgers vs. Waddington case.

The Society's search for further information about Mary and Betsy will continue. We encourage you to stop by the museum to view this extraordinary piece of American history.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"Hamilton & Adams" Sunday, March 29, 2 p.m.

Come and hear **Dr. Anthony Troncone**, Professor of History at Dominican College in Blauvelt, New York, tell the fascinating story of two Founding Fathers.

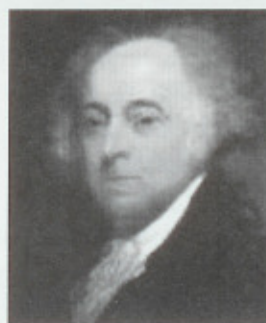
Alexander Hamilton's opposition to fellow Federalist John Adams contributed to the success of Democratic-Republicans Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr in the uniquely deadlocked presidential election of 1800. With his party's defeat, Hamilton's nationalist and industrializing ideas lost their former national prominence.

Dr. Troncone, chairman of the Society's Historical Advisory Committee, is a much requested speaker because of his ability to bring his subjects "to life". His passion for his subject matter is always evident and appreciated by his audiences.

Invite a friend to share in this afternoon event with you.

Complimentary homemade cake and coffee/tea.

No reservation necessary. Children welcome in the company of an adult.



John Adams
(1735-1826)



Alexander Hamilton
(1757-1804)

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