

To my daughter
MARGUERITE CADOUX,
born COUNTESS OF HOCHÉPIED

In presenting you with this volume, as a family souvenir (a book which escaped the disaster of the libraries in our house in Seidikeuy near Smyrna - devastated by bands of Turkish robbers, who spared nothing) I give myself the pleasure of giving you as a sequel some descriptive and genealogical details, in the hope that they will stay engraved in your memory and in that of your children. Details not just about the person whose moving biography is the subject of this book, but also about the VAN LENNEP family, so bound up with our own, and to which she belonged by marriage.

MARY EMMA HAWES, daughter of the Revd Joel Hawes, D.D., was born in Hartford, (Conn.) in the USA, 16 April 1821. On 4 September 1843 she married, in Hartford

Revd HENRY JOHN VAN LENNEP, a protestant priest ('pasteur'), born in Smyrna 18 March 1815, and author of several highly-thought-of works on Turkey and the Turks. On 11 October 1843 she left America with her husband, sent by the American Board as a missionary to Asia Minor. On 25 November the same year she arrived in Smyrna, and after a stay of six months in this town she set sail, with her husband, for Constantinople on 25 May 1844. There she ended her brief career at Macrikey on 27 September 1844, carried off -apparently - by typhoid fever. Her correspondence, reproduced in this book by the efforts of her mother, proves that she was a woman with a deep Christian faith, very sensitive feelings and a wonderful warm personality.

Her husband, Henry J. van Lennep, married again, in the same town of Hartford, in America, Emily Ann Bird. He was the son of Richard van Lennep (1779-1827), a dutch merchant based in Smyrna and of Adele Marie de Heidenstam, daughter of Gerard Balthazar de Heidenstam, 'Envoye Extraordinaire' of Sweden in Constantinople and of the Countess Catharina Anna de Hochepped. The portrait of Adele de Heidenstam, in an oval frame, hung in our house in Seidikeuy above the dining room door. It disappeared in the raids of 1922.

Your great-grandfather, Paul Emmanuel Homere, was the son of Emmanuel HOMere and of the Countess Anna Henriette de HOCEPIED

After the death of your grandmother, Elise Homere, who passed away very early, at the age of 28 (I never knew her)..... ('a l'affection des siens) ... , your grandfather, Jacques de HOCEPIED married again in 1870 in the Pireus - Henriette Helene van Lennep, daughter of Pieter Georges van Lennep Consul-General of the Low-Countries in Greece and of Angela Cambeanelli. From this second marriage came your five uncles and aunts:

Countess ELISE ANGELE HELENE DE HOCEPIED (1871-1872)

COUNT ELBERT JACQUES PIERRE DE HOCEPIED (1872) married Laura Fanny Chasseaud, sister of Doctor Chasseaud of Smyrna

COUNTESSE JEANNE HENRIETTE ELISE DE HO CEPIED (1873-1912), married John Arachtingi

COUNT REINOLD LUDOVIC CHARLES DE HOCEPIED (1876) - bachelor, 'Le brave Oncle Raoul'

and COUNTESS HELENE ADELINE DE HOCEPIED (1878) married Paul Elmassian

So great is the entanglement between the alliances of these two families Hocephied and van Lennep that the wife by his second marriage of your grandfather Jacques de Hocephied, Henriette Helene van Lennep, married again - after her husband's death - Alfred Arlaud, son of Auguste Arlaud and of Eulalie van Lennep.

3. GUSTAVE ADOLPHE VAN LENNEP (1816-1863)

He married Mathilde Suzanne de Jongh in 1846. Among other children they had a son, Gustave Richard (1847-1879) who married Mathilde Ernestine Keun. They had:

Anna Eveline Louise van Lennep (1875) who married our cold friend O. Frank Whittall

Esther Laura van Lennep (1879), widow of Jonkheer W.A. Mock, assassinated so tragically by Greek bandits at Svidikeuy in 1912.

4. CHARLES DAVID VAN LENNEP (1818-1886)

bought (?inherited) and worked the farm (tchiftlik) of Malcadjik, in the district of Seidikeuy. This farm, fertile and wooded, is crossed by a river, the Tachtali-Tchai, and some beautiful mountains rise up there; one of them, which towers in the midst of the plain, is called 'Pilaf-Tepe', which means the hill in the shape of ? ('un pilaf'). This beautiful property, which is at present owned by the descendants of Charles van Lennep, has an area of about 6000 hectares. Charles van Lennep carried out the duties of Honorary Swedish Consul in Smyrna: from his marriage with Helene Louise Elisabeth Abbott, there were the following children:

Helene Louise Adele van Lennep, known in the family by the nickname 'Helenko', who married the polish engineer Marcel Gorkiewicz. They had, among other children, a daughter, Keloutka, who married a rich dutch ship owner, Henri van der Zee

Eveline van Lennep, renowned for her beauty, who married David Stuart Ogilvy, an English officer. He entered the ranks of the French army and was killed in 1870, during the Franco-German War, in the course of 'un service d'estafette' (?)

Alfred Oscar van Lennep, Vice -Consul (honorary) of the Low-Countries in Smyrna. He married Laura Virginie Fischer. One of his sons, Charles Alfred, died of typhoid fever in Italy, during the course of a journey from Smyrna to join his regiment in Holland, in the Great War

Oscar Charles van Lennep who succeeded his father in the management of the farm at Malcadjik, who married Marie Anna Elisabeth Barry. One of their sons, Willem, a friend of your childhood, died very unfortunately of an (?) attack of 'neuvrasthenie' in 1928 in Smyrna.

Eulalie Catherine van Lennep (1822-1909), Aunt Eulalie as you called her, had - from her marriage with Eugene Auguste Arlaud, five children:

Uncle Alfred, who married Henriette Helene van Lennep, widow of Count Jacques de HOCHPIED, and of whom I spoke above

Lucien, who was the Head of the English Post Office in Smyrna, and then in Tangier, and whose three boys and especially the one called Jean-Jean, were your childhood friends;

Blanche, who married Doctor Cozzonis, one of the doctors of Sultan Abdul Hamid;

Ernestine and Laurence who both died spinsters

Such is the outline of some of the members of the van Lennep family, their descendants and relations, to which Mary van Lennep, nee Hawes, belonged. I give you this 'Memoir' as a souvenir.

The links between the HOCHPIED and the vanLennep families are not restricted to those already mentioned above.

I would also mention:

?1769)

Jacob van Lennep (1855), son of David George van Lennep and of Anna Maria Leidstar, Consul-General of the Low Countries in Smyrna, who married in 1807, Countess Catharine Anna de HOCHPIED, daughter of Count Daniel Jean de HOCHPIED, before her son-in-law, also Consul of the Low-Countries in Smyrna, and of Maria Crawley. The portraits of Jacob van Lennep and of his wife hung at Smyrna in the house of Richard Jacob van Lennep (see above), as well as the watercolour of Count Daniel Jean de Hochepped, which could be seen above the door of our reception room at Seidikeuy, perished in the catastrophe of 1922. It was your ancestor Maria Crawley, nee Dunant, wife of Samuel Crawley, British Consul in Smyrna, who embroidered the magnificent tapestry ('tapis') with the arms of the Hocheppeds, and- happily - which was able to be saved from the pillage.

From the marriage of Jacob an Lennep and the Countess Catharina Anna de Hochepped was born a daughter, Marie Pulcherie, of whom you have often heard, for she was original and innocent.

The sister of Jacob van Lennep, Sara Petronella (1778-1854) married, in 1798, Count Jacques de Hochepped, Consul for the Batavian Republic in Smyrna, one of your direct ancestors

Henry J. van Lennep had seven brothers and two sisters. I have singled out those amongst them who had the most contact and relevance to our family:

1. RICHARD JACOB VAN LENNEP (1811-1890) who married Adelaide Baptistine Couturier in 1840. Among his friends and family he was nick-named 'Uncle' or 'Mr Dicaki' (derived from his Christian name, Richard). He was Consul-General of the Low Countries in Smyrna and had fourteen children, among whom there were four girls - Edela, Grace, Laura and Eulalie whom we knew as 'aunties'.

The first married Richard Edwards, Director of the Imperial Ottoman Bank in Constantinople; the second married Gustave Cirilli, ^{French} Vice-Consul in Smyrna; the third married Richard Franceschi, Consul-General of Austria-Hungary in Alexandria and the fourth became a Nun.

Of his numerous sons, only one survived: Lucien Hermann Richard van Lennep, who lived in Egypt. His house in Smyrna, in the Rue Parallèle, behind the Town Hall, was completely destroyed with all its contents (ancient family portraits, Dutch paintings, precious books, old furniture and manuscripts) in the Fire of Smyrna in September 1922.

Similarly, his country house at Seidikeuy, requisitioned by the Turkish army during the war, was half burned and finally completely pillaged by the bands of Turkish robbers. It is now just a ruin.

2. ADELINE ELISE VAN LENNEP (1813 - 1886) your great-grandmother on your father's side - through her marriage with Paul Emmanuel Homere (1812-1896). She had two daughters, one of whom, Elise Caroline (1840-1868) married my father (your grand-father on your father's side) Count Jacques Gerard Edmond de HOCHÉPIED, in 1866. He was born in Smyrna in 1839 and died in Seidikeuy in 1887. It was in the house there - now in ruins after the Turkish pillaging - that you, your sisters and two brothers, Daniel and Jacques, saw the light of day and passed the greater part of your childhood. The portrait in oils of Adeline Elise van Lennep, as well as that of her husband, hung in our reception room at Seidikeuy, above the red settee opposite the piano; the enlarged photographs of your grandfather Jacques de HOCHÉPIED and of your grandmother Adeline Homere hung in our dining-room above the sideboard; these portraits were lost for ever in the catastrophe of 1922!

This seems the place to put a brief family tree of the Hoche pied family from the time of its installation in Smyrna, so that you can easily see all the relationships at a glance:

Baron Daniel Jean de Hoche pied
(1657-1723)
married Clara Catharina Colyear ('La Madama')

Counte Daniel Alexandre de Hoche pied
(1689-1759)
married Catherine Elizabeth Fremeaux (from whom came the Formozi Dere at Seidikeuy, which belongs to us)

Count Daniel Jean de Hoche pied
(1727-1796)
married Maria Dunant, widdow of Samuel Crawley

Count Jacques de Hoche pied
(1765-1824)
married Sara Petronella van Lennep

Count Jean Edmond de Hoche pied
(1809-1840)
married Helene Elizabeth Giraud

Count Jacques Gerard Edmond de Hoche pied
(1839-1887)
married Elise Caroline Homere

Count Edmond Jacques Paul de Hoche pied
(1867)
married Marie Francoise Octavie Wissing and had
Countess Marguerite Marie Elise Nathalie de Hoche pied who married
Bernard Temple Cadoux' and to whom was born

YOLA!

(Smyrna 4 May 1924)