

Ancestors of Warren Clyde Williams

By Lyford Hale

Generation 1

1. **Warren Clyde Williams**¹, son of Arthur Llewellyn Williams and Lottie Clyde Lyford, was born on 08 Aug 1921 in Los Angeles, CA.²⁻³ He died on 21 Oct 2016 in At home in Santa Maria, California (Bakersfield National Cemetery, Arvin, Kern Co., CA Sect 7, Site 89). He married **Genevieve Maurice Hale** on 06 Sep 1941 in Alvarado Christian Church, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., California (FindaGrave 262499880).²⁻⁴ She died on 21 Dec 2023 in Orcutt, Santa Barbara Co., CA (Died peacefully at home. Bakersfield National Cemetery, Arvin, Kern Co., CA Sect 7, Site 89).⁵

Notes for Warren Clyde Williams:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com) Warren's original birth certificate lists him as Clyde Williams, never heard an explanation for why. Warren was born on Crawford St. in downtown Los Angeles, in 1921. In 1922 the family moved to 4511 Honduras St., in LA (this from a letter addressed to Grandma Clyde from Stella Williams, a sister of Arthur). The letter says the Williams relatives would like to see the "new boy" but didn't know where the family was living. It would appear that Arthur and Grandma were not close to the Williams relatives at this point, though Grandma did stay in contact with at least some of them for many years, a fact she never mentioned to Warren and Genevieve.

Family lore says Grandma Clyde met a young man while traveling by train with her family from Neponset, Illinois, to Los Angeles, when they moved in 1903. Warren says the man's name was Wayne Bergen (not sure if this is accurate). At any rate, after divorcing from Arthur, this man used to visit Clyde and the kids had to make themselves scarce. When asked what happened to him, Warren said he went back to his wife in Oregon. Warren's memory was not the best when he blurted this out in 2011 or 2012. It was new and surprising information, but impossible to verify.

When asked about his father, Warren said he was "4 or 6" when Clyde divorced Arthur because of problems related to his severe alcoholism. Warren remembers his Williams Grandparents as nice, but doesn't remember when his Dad wasn't drunk. Warren's sister, Roberta, would not tell Warren anything related to when or where Arthur and Grandma were married. According to Warren, his brother Leo always "went his own way." Leo didn't attend school until he was caught and sent to trade school, which Warren believed "stigmatized" him.

Warren may have gone to Garvanza School, possibly in Highland Park (according to Roberta Williams Hicks). When the kids were young, their house was on the side of a hill, with the back door opening to railroad tracks.

The 1940 U.S. Census shows Warren living at 1127 Laveta Terrace, Los Angeles, with his Mom and brother. He was 18, out of high school, and working as a clearing house clerk (banking job).

When asked by LH where he and Genevieve met, Warren said he knew her from church and from Belmont High School. As for who asked whom for the first date, he said, "No one, we just ..." He then intertwined the fingers of his hands, meaning, I guess, that they just transitioned from friends to a couple.

Warren liked to point out familiar places and relate highlights from his life in Los Angeles as the family drove into LA from the San Fernando Valley to see Grandma Clyde and the extended Lyford family. He would show the family where his paper route used to be, various homes family and relatives had lived in, etc. His kids used to tease Warren that he always gave them the same tour-guide dialogue.

Warren and Genevieve built a home at 15839 Saticoy St., Van Nuys CA, in 1946. They built the entire home themselves (with hand tools), while Warren worked full time. The family lived in a tent on the property for about two years to save money. Regarding Genevieve (said about 2011): "She's a tough old woman." He then covered his mouth with a hand as if to shush himself, looked at me, and grinned.

While living in Van Nuys, the Williams family telephone rang frequently (there was only one land line to a house back then - and it was a party line, shared by neighbors). Genevieve was active in the PTA and community organizations and Warren was known for his free electronics repairs, often throwing in the parts and not charging for them either. He was such an expert radio and TV repair technician -- self taught -- that his friends told their friends. Soon the phone was ringing constantly, as strangers called

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asking for his free help. He finally tired of this and quit doing repairs for others. Warren enjoyed answering the phone, "Kelly's pool hall, Kelly's not here." That usually stopped most people for a moment or two while Warren chuckled to himself.

Warren attended one semester at UCLA, but dropped out because he lacked money to continue. He later took night courses to learn electrical engineering. He became a successful engineer at Lockheed, where he worked until retirement in the early 1980's. At one point he managed a group of more than 40 degreed engineers. He worked for years on the flight controls for the Polaris and Poseidon submarine-carried missiles. Prior to working at Lockheed Missiles, he was a template maker at Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank, then a plan checker and quality control inspector. He also worked for Pacific Bell, the telephone company, for a time.

Warren once rebuilt the engine of a Nash Metropolitan in his garage on Fairlane St, in Santa Clara. He was talented at most anything requiring tools, though with cars, his starting point was usually the carburetor, which he always suspected when one of his cars wasn't running well.

Warren was an Army Air Corp Aviation Cadet in WWII. He was stationed, among other places, at Minter Field, Bakersfield; a field in Oregon; and in Roswell, New Mexico. He was days away from flight training when the war ended. His choice was to stay in and fly or get out and return to California with Genevieve and their young daughter. He chose the latter, though he always regretted that he never learned to fly.

His sister Helen was a favorite sibling. He once said he and Janie hated it when their Mom left Berta in charge because she was bossy.

Amos Hicks, who married Berta, was "like a father" to Warren he told LH. He'd go to Amos' house on Friday and stay through Sunday. Amos taught him to plumb, do electrical, carpentry, work on cars, etc.

Warren had a green socket set that was his first such set of tools. He said he purchased the set before he was married. He gave that set to his son decades ago, to use on his automotive projects.

Warren said when he and Genevieve were dating Mulholland Drive was a favorite destination of amorous teens: "Lots of good memories up there," he said with a big grin. Once he made a similar remark in Genevieve's hearing and she shouted, "Oh Warren, we did not go up there!" That got a bigger grin from him.

Cars: When building the house on Saticoy, the family's only vehicle was a 1937 Dodge sedan, called the "Green Dragon." Warren said that was because it was green and when he tried to accelerate "it felt like it was draggin'." The Dodge Ram ornament Warren gave LH came from the 1937 Dodge. Next came the 1953 Dodge he named, "The Gray Dragon." After Warren's serious injury from a fall, circa 2010, LH asked how the Gray Dragon got its name. Answer: "Damn car." Big grin. When Warren bought a new 1957 Plymouth and shortly after bought a newly built house at 1237 Loyola Drive in Santa Clara, CA, Grandpa Hale was not impressed. According to Warren, "Grandpa Hale couldn't believe it when we bought a new car and a new home." I asked, "Did he say you were overspending?" Warren replied, "Yes." Irony: That's what Warren and Genevieve said when their son and his wife bought their first house and their 1967 Mercury Cougar.

LH has written more about the family. Those notes are in a computer file labeled: "Warren Williams."

Generation 2

2. **Arthur Llewellyn Williams**⁶, son of John J. Williams and Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand, was born on 20 May 1884 in Fremont, Dodge Co., Nebraska.^{3, 7-8} He died on 11 Nov 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, California (Find A Grave 178260657).^{7, 9} He married **Lottie Clyde Lyford** on 24 May 1905 in Los Angeles, California, USA (Justice of the Peace).¹⁰
3. **Lottie Clyde Lyford**¹¹, daughter of Leo Lincoln Lyford and Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley, was born on 17 Jan 1885 in On the family farm, Neponset, Illinois.^{3, 12} She died on 15 Jul 1985 in Santa Clara, California (Find A Grave 160091317).¹³⁻¹⁴

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Notes for Arthur Llewellyn Williams:

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Arthur's WWI draft registration card shows he had blue eyes and was of medium height and build. His occupation when he registered was "finisher" for the Hawthorne Furniture Company, in Los Angeles. He was married to Lottie Clyde Williams. His work address is listed as 1200 E 8th St, LA. The date of his registration was September 12, 1918. At that time, they lived at 4208 Lockwood, Los Angeles. This is in East Hollywood, just west of Sunset Blvd. and north of Alvarado St.

Warren did not know much about his father - at least not much he'd share. His parents divorced when Warren was young, due to his Dad's alcoholism. He knew his father worked at a furniture factory in downtown LA, finishing furniture. Warren's sister Roberta says Arthur also worked for his father at one point, as did Arthur's brother Roy. They did hauling, roofing, painting and other jobs. After work, they liked to stop at bars and drink together. Arthur also worked in the La Brea Pits oil fields, in Central Los Angeles.

According to Warren, on rare occasions he and some of his siblings would visit their father, who lived across town. Arthur died in 1936, when Warren was 15. Arthur apparently fell asleep outside on his lawn and died of exposure.

1885 Nebraska State Census

Name: Authur Williams (Note bad spelling is from the census)

Race: W

Age: 1

Birth Place: Nebraska

ED: 229

Loc: 2nd;3rd Wards Fremont, Dodge, Nebraska

Date: 16 Jun 1885

Enumerator: A. W. Avery

Locality: Midway Borough

ED: 192

OSPage Number: 9B

1910 US Census - living 4346 Lockwood Ave, Los Angeles - Arthur, Clyde, Helen, Leo. Arthur was a house painter. Living next door was his father and father's family.

1920 United States Federal Census

Shows Authur (spelled as per the census), age 35; Clyde age 34; Helen age 14; Leo age 11; Roberta age 7; Jane Ann age 1- ½, living in Los Angeles. Could not read the street but the address was 532. Lists Arthur's occupation as a painter for a furniture business. They are renters.

Williams, Authur L

Age: 35 Year: 1920

Birthplace: Nebraska Roll: T625_106

Race: White Page: 20A

State: California ED: 151

County: Los Angeles Image: 0257

Township: Los Angeles

1930 US Census shows Arthur living in Santa Monica with his parents, John J. and Phoebe. Arthur is working as a roofer. He is shown as divorced.

Certificate of Birth for a Williams child issued by Los Angeles Department of Public Health shows the family of Arthur & Lottie (Clyde) living at 4346 Kalamazoo St, Los Angeles. Arthur is listed as a Teamster. (Need to find out the year) -- I do not find a Kalamazoo St. listed in LA, so am not sure about this reference. More likely it should be 4346 Lockwood Ave, LA, an address they were at between 1910 and 1918.

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Interesting coincidence from:

Web lookup: <http://www.ccel.org/s/schaff/encyc/encyc12/htm/0389=365.htm>

WILLIAMS, ARTHUR LLEWELLYN: Protestant Episcopal bishop of Nebraska; b. at Owen Sound, Ont., Jan. 30, 1856. He received a high school education, and in 1888 was graduated from the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago. He was ordered deacon in the same year and priested in 1889. After being a missionary in White River Valley, Col., in 1888-89, he became rector of St. Paul's, Denver, Col., in 1891, and was rector of Christ Church, Woodlawn Park, Chicago, 1892-1899. In 1899 he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Nebraska., becoming bishop in 1908.

I have no way of knowing if the Williams family was aware of this Arthur Llewellyn, but it is fascinating to find them both with the same name and ties to Nebraska in that timeframe. I wonder if "Arthur Llewellyn" had special meaning to the people of Wales? Or if this guy was a relative? This bishop was still in the Seminary when Grandfather Arthur was born, but he was 30 years old at graduation.

Notes for Lottie Clyde Lyford:

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The Lyford girls were born in Neponset and went to Neponset School, Neponset, IL. Lottie Clyde Lyford (she preferred to be known as Clyde) was at Neponset school until March, 1900.

Clyde told LH that there were two churches in Neponset, the Congregational and the Methodist. Her family went to the latter. Clyde and her sister Alma Jane sang in the church choir. Clyde rode a horse, and liked to drive the family buggy as fast as she could. She said it was fun to race friends to and from church. She said that when the family got to LA in 1903, the way to get around the downtown was still by horse and buggy.

The Lyfords had a farm of more than 200 acres in Neponset, and grew oats and corn. She said there were a horse (or horses), cows, and a "good house." There's a photo of the house from the LH tour of Neponset with Victor Lyford in 1996. When Great Great Grandpa Joseph Lyford died on March 1, 1900, Great Grandpa Leo Lincoln Lyford used his share of the money to move the family about eight miles away, to Kewanee.

The Lyford family took the train from Illinois to Los Angeles when they moved West in 1903. The family has a photo of the sisters during their first-ever trip to the beach, which was most likely that same year. The Lyfords joined, and were joined by, a number of families from the Neponset-Kewanee area, and most remained friends throughout their lifetimes. There's a picture in the family files of one of their group picnics in an LA park. Grandma Clyde said Lillian Murdock Galloway was one of the first to move to LA. Her letters convinced others to do the same. Lillian was a cousin to the Lyford girls. One long-time Illinois friend was Rose Hamilton.

When the Lyfords reached LA, at least some of the girls went to Hollywood High School. Clyde may have gone to work instead of school. The girls who did go to school were in the very first class at Hollywood High School, which opened for the first time in September of 1903. According to a note in Clyde's "Who's Who" book, the school met in a "small building." A historian of the school puts it this way: "In September 1903, a two-room school was opened on the second floor of an empty storeroom at the Masonic Temple on Highland Avenue, north of Hollywood Boulevard (then Prospect Avenue). Hollywood was incorporated as a municipality in November 1903." Little did they know Hollywood High would become famous.

The Lyfords and the Williamses met at the Nazarene Church in downtown LA, which they joined soon

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after arriving in the city of perpetual smog. In a moment of weakness - and after much annoying questioning by LH -- Clyde said she met her husband Arthur at the Nazarene Church, located at 6th and Wall. That's where the church was from 1903 to 1953. Normally, she refused to speak of Arthur or his family and gave the (wrong) impression that she did not correspond with any of them. We only found from looking through her things after she died that she did, indeed, keep in touch with some of them.

Clyde was an active member of Alvarado Church of Christ in downtown Los Angeles for decades, singing in the choir and assisting in many different activities of the church. She was a regular and popular cook at the Alvarado annual church camps for years.

Clyde said John J. Williams, Arthur's father, lived in New Hampshire before moving to Fremont, Nebraska. I have yet to confirm New Hampshire, but it is entirely likely that they went there first upon arriving from Wales. Grandma had an excellent memory.

Clyde (we never dared to call her "Lottie") married Arthur in 1905 and divorced him between 1921 and 1930. She hated being asked about him, so it took until the 21st century to finally track down the wedding certificate for Arthur and Lottie Clyde.

On Feb 4 1922 Stella Williams Valiant - Arthur's older sister -- sent a letter to Clyde at 4511 Honduras St, Los Angeles, CA. In it she indicated she had heard from Clyde and was surprised. Until then she didn't know where to find her brother's family.

Besides Honduras St., Clyde and kids lived at 3765 Crawford St in LA, 4208 Lockwood, and other locations. (See the Arthur Williams notes for more addresses.)

Clyde applied for SS benefits at some point as Clyde L. Williams, b 1-17-1885.

Her last Los Angeles address was at 1441 3/4 Echo Park Ave. She then moved to Santa Clara, CA, to be close to family. That last move occurred on Dec. 31, 1974.

Grandma Clyde liked to play dominos and board games. LH swears that she disliked losing so much that she occasionally slipped in an extra move. Grandma hotly disputed LH's childhood memory. LH has a well-worn set of dominos that belonged to her parents and were passed from her to LH, who then passed them to a great granddaughter of Clyde.

Arthur Llewellyn Williams and Lottie Clyde Lyford had the following children:

- i. Helen Elizabeth Williams¹¹ was born on 22 Aug 1905 in Los Angeles, California.¹⁵⁻¹⁶ She died on 14 Jul 1929 in Died in auto accident, while driving (Buried in Forest Lawn, Los Angeles Co., CA).¹⁵ She married **George Hayes** on 02 Mar 1929 in Los Angeles, CA.⁹

Notes for Helen Elizabeth Williams:

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She was born at home on Crawford St., Los Angeles.

Helen went to Hollywood High and Jefferson High. Leo and Berta went to McKinley School.

Lyfords and Williams all went to Nazarene church in downtown, LA

Helen is buried at Forest Lawn East Boarder ___ Lot 47-155. -- Clyde's Memo Book.

From Helen's brother:

Helen was a terrible driver and Grandma (her Mom) told Helen's husband George not to let

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her drive. He did not listen and shortly after their marriage she was driving when they had an accident that killed Helen. Grandma never forgave George and, in fact, refused to give him the wedding presents, she had been holding for them. I don't believe Grandmother ever spoke to George again. She certainly never spoke about him.

Her brother says Helen was a lively young woman who had a wide circle of friends, as family photos show.

- ii. Leo Llewellyn Williams¹¹ was born on 08 Aug 1908 in Los Angeles, California.^{6, 17} He died on 06 Sep 1994 in Whittier, California. He married **Dorothy Ruby Wood** on 06 Dec 1941.⁹ She was born on 08 Sep 1902 in London, Eng.¹⁹ She died on 23 Feb 1993 in Whittier, Los Angeles, California.²⁰ He married **Eleonor Freels** about 1933. She was born on 30 Jan 1914 in Beaumont, Jefferson, Texas, USA.²¹

Notes for Leo Llewellyn Williams:

Leo had an interesting quality to his voice, which may be why he was known by friends as "Squeaky."

Leo attended McKinley School when he attended anywhere, but he skipped a lot.

He applied for a SS number Dec 3, 1936. He was living at 2328 Bellevue Ave, Los Angeles, CA. He was working for J.E. Dixon, 1568 West Pico. Leo applied as Leo Lyford Williams.

The California Marriage index shows Leo and "Dolly" getting married 20 Aug 1957. They had already been married in Arizona, in 1941. Could it be that they had to remarry because Dolly was not a U.S. citizen the first time?

The birth certificate issued by the City of Los Angeles Department of Health lists Leo's middle name as Llewellyn. (LH has the document). Leo's date of birth is shown as August 30, 1908. His Mom said it was August 8, 1908. His December 1941 marriage license lists his middle name as "Lyford." He and Dorothy married in Yuma, AZ

Note that Leo's Certificate of Birth issued by Los Angeles Department of Public Health shows different info than in his mother's own personal records. There are different birth dates and middle names. Go figure. The LA document also shows the family -- Arthur, Lottie, and Leo included -- living at 4346 Kalamazoo St, Los Angeles. Arthur is listed as a Teamster.

1940 U.S. Census - living at 1127 Laveta Terrace, Los Angeles, with his Mom and Brother. He was a truck driver for an oil company. He was divorced. Census says Leo completed 8th grade.

1910 Census, Leo is age 1. Family lived in 4346-273 Lockwood Ave., Los Angeles

Leo retired from Pacific Motor Trucking Company June 13, 1967. Leo drove for Rothschild Oil Company from May 1945 until at least 1947.

LH used to see Leo in Bishop, California. Leo drove a gasoline tanker for Union 76. He delivered to a station in Bishop within a block of where LH's maternal grandparents lived. Leo loved to smoke cigars and LH (the kid) loved to play jokes. So at Disneyland one year LH purchased an exploding cigar, which he saved and gave to his Uncle Leo. LH's father, fearing an exploding cigar in the mouth of someone driving a gas tanker might lead to a disaster, warned his brother.

- iii. Roberta Amy Williams¹¹ was born on 03 Feb 1912 in Los Angeles, California, USA.⁹ She died on 13 Feb 2002 in Corning, Tehama, California, USA (Findagrave 209756165). She married **Amos Archie Hicks** on 03 Apr 1931 in Los Angeles, CA.⁹ He was born on 24 Nov 1910 in

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Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada (Draft card says 1911).²²⁻²⁴

Notes for Roberta Amy Williams:

Aunt Roberta was known by family as Berta or Bobby. She and Amos lived in Northridge, California, in the 1950's, later moving to Corning, California. Corning sits in a major olive growing area and Uncle Amos went there to manage the Lindsey olive packing plant, a job he held for many years.

Leo and Berta went to McKinley School. Helen went to Hollywood High and Jefferson High.

Roberta and Amos adopted their first son, then had a biological son.

Not long before Aunt Berta died, LH stopped in Corning to see her. When he asked questions about early family life that was made difficult by her father's heavy drinking, she stopped LH by admonishing him with: "Polite people don't ask questions like that!"

- iv. Jane Ann Williams¹¹ was born on 30 May 1918 in Los Angeles, CA. She died on 09 Jul 1963 in Van Nuys, California (Buried Forest Lawn, Glendale).⁹ She married **George Wellington Allen** on 15 Feb 1940 in Los Angeles, CA.⁹ He was born on 10 Aug 1918 in Chicago, Cook, Illinois.^{2, 25} He died on 05 Oct 1987 in Newhall, Los Angeles, California.

Notes for Jane Ann Williams:

Lyford's Mom says she and Dad's sister, Janie, were friends at Alvarado Christian Church, on Alvarado St. in downtown LA. Janie was half a year ahead of her in school, where they also knew one another. Mom graduated from Belmont in 1936; Warren in 1939 (she is older and skipped a grade). Genevieve and Janie started the "Merry Janes," a social group composed of school and church friends that stayed together the rest of their lives. Genevieve says she named the group. Jane was a euphemism for "girl."

Janie had a severe case of Diabetes, which is what led to her early death.

Lyford picked up his habit of eating lemons with salt from Janie when living next door to the Allens his first 10 1/2 years of life. She was his favorite Aunt. She used to keep a pot on the stove and all leftovers went into it; that may have developed Lyford's fear of most soups. :)

Cousin Steve and Lyford used to sit in front of their radio in the family room/living room and listen to dramas, such as the Lone Ranger, Hop-A-Long Cassidy, and others.

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- vi. Lottie Williams was born on 03 Mar 1933 in Los Angeles, CA. She died (Map trap). She married **Lyford Hale** He was born on 04 Jul 1936 in Los Angeles, CA. He died (Map trap).

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4. **John J. Williams**²⁶, son of John Williams and Catherine Johns, was born about 1851 in Caernavonshire, Wales (Possibly born in Bethgelert/Beddgelert, Caernarvon. Beddgelert is also in the County of Merioneth. District Pwllheli, address at time of 1851 census: Penrhydlyniog).²⁷⁻³¹ He died on 11 Jan 1934 in Los Angeles National Cemetery, 950 South Sepulveda Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90049, Section 68, Row E Site 21 (Find A Grave Memorial # 3764923).^{9, 32} He married **Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand** on 12 Jan 1882 in Sidney, Cheyenne, NE.^{27, 33}
5. **Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand**^{26, 34-35}, daughter of Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand and Anna Christina Pieper, was born on 19 Oct 1856 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (1900 US Census says 1857).³⁶⁻³⁷ She died on 02 Jun 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co., CA (Have yet to find where she is buried. Findagrave #248284888).³⁸

Notes for John J. Williams:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

Decades into my genealogy research, I'm still trying to pin down John J.'s parents and when they came to America from Wales, via England. The American family is sure John J. was born in Wales, but his 1882 marriage certificate to "Phebie" Wiegand adds a major question mark. The marriage certificate shows his age as 27, giving him a birth-date of about 1855, and says he was born in Buffalo, New York. John J. most certainly lived in Buffalo --that's where he enlisted in the Army. It may be where his family settled after arriving from Wales when he was a child. A note written by Lottie Clyde Williams (a normally reliable source and John's daughter-in-law) says that soon after arriving in the U.S., John J. Williams lived in New Hampshire. LH has not yet found evidence of this family in New Hampshire.

Besides the date of arrival in the U.S., the names of John J's parents is very much in question, despite the genealogy put together by a close relative of John J. decades ago. In that genealogy, created by a now deceased Great Granddaughter of John J., his parents were named as John Moses and Catherine Jones (or Johns) Williams. These were two remarkably common names in Wales in the 19th century. This makes sorting our family from the masses of same-named people a herculean task - maybe an impossible one without the help of DNA.

As for John J., all but one original source American document list John as being born in Wales, with his birth dates varying between 1848 and 1855 (censuses, military records, marriage license, death certificate, etc.). His daughter-in-law, Lottie Clyde Lyford Williams and Grandson thought him born about 1852. The immigration dates John J. gave at various times also differ. Because of this, John J's information will undoubtedly change as the family continues its on-going research into this enigmatic man. Check back frequently if you are interested or can help with this family line. What we're looking for are original source documents (birth certificates, census docs, land or church records, etc.).

1851 -- This record is from: <http://www.freegenealogylookups.com> **Please note that LH has been unable to verify this "record" by actually looking at the original document. What I've seen is a transcription purporting to come from the 1851 census. What bothers me is that I have access to the 1851 census referenced and can't find this one.**

John Moses Williams (parent)
Census Records: United Kingdom, 1851
Williams, John
County : Caernavon
Relationship : ???
Place Of Birth : Caernarvonshire, Wales, Pwllheli
Gender : M
Age : 1
Marital Status : ???
Enumeration District : Pwllheli
Address at Time of Census : Penrhydlyniog
Family Number : 456

This is believed to be a record of our John J. Williams and his father, John Moses Williams.
Regarding spellings: Caernarfonshire appears to be modern spelling of Caernavonshire.

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1859-63-- when his daughter-in-law, Clyde Williams, believed the Williams family immigrated. She was known to be accurate with her family data, but this one is yet unproved.

1868 --- 6 Aug 1868 -- Naturalization of a John J. Williams shown in the Box Elder County, Utah, Certificates of Citizenship Record Books, 1868-1869, page 8. Born in South Wales. This is probably not our John J. Williams. John is believed to have been living in Buffalo, NY when he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1878. Although ...

1868 -- New York Passenger lists 1820-1957, show a John J. Williams born abt 1848 arriving in New York City from Wales on the Manhattan, 23 Nov 1868. His age is abt 20. Port of departure: Liverpool, Eng, and Queenstown, Ireland. This is not our John J. unless he returned to Wales for a visit. Note that the John J. mentioned above was naturalized Aug 1868. Could be the same guy returning home after becoming a naturalized American citizen or a different John J. It may also be that our John was naturalized in Salt Lake, went to visit family in Wales, returned by ship to the east coast and stayed there until he enlisted in the Army.

1878 -- From June 27, 1878 to June 26, 1883, our John J. Williams served as a private in Company F, 9th U.S. Infantry. Infantry records show that Company F was stationed in the Department of the Platte during this time. It was while stationed in Nebraska that he met and married Phoebe Wiegand, who in the 1880 NE State Census is shown working in Fremont, NE, as a laundress.

The Department of the Platte was a military administrative district established by the U.S. Army on March 5, 1866, with boundaries encompassing Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota Territory, Utah Territory and a small portion of Idaho. More about the 9th Infantry is found at the end of this note section. For a more complete account, read about the 9th Infantry Regiment on Wikipedia and in the book, "History of the Ninth U.S. Infantry, 1799-1909," pages 129+.

1882 -- John J's marriage certificate says he was the son of John Williams and Catharina Johns. Census documents vary as to his age and all say he emigrated from Wales. John and Phoebe were married 12 January 1882, in Sidney, Cheyenne, Nebraska, while John was still in the Army. Their first child, Estella, was born in Sidney in 1883. Their second (of six) was Arthur Llewellyn, born 20 May 1884, in Fremont, Dodge County, NE. This marriage date is from their original marriage certificate (not a record of it or a copy).

From the Cheyenne County, NE, Gen Web Project Marriage Index (www.rootsweb.com/~necheyen/marriage/male1.html) 7-5-1999): John Williams married Phebe Wiegand 1882 (page 89) Cheyenne County, NE. This is in the middle of the state, one county from its western-most border.

1885 -- The 1885 Nebraska State Census shows John J. and family in Fremont, Dodge Co., NE. He is listed as age 31, which makes his birth date about 1854. Phoebe is listed as 28, which makes her birth date as about 1857. John's age in this census agrees with his marriage certificate. He is shown as being employed as a cigar dealer. But ... he and both of his parents are shown as having been born in Wales. Phoebe is 28 and keeping house. She is listed as born in Holstein, Germany. This is in the northernmost part of Germany and has a significant Danish history. Family lore which said John's kids were part German-Dutch, which was probably half right. They were most likely German-Danish. Phoebe's parents both came from Holstein.

1900 -- The 1900 US Census for Salt Lake City shows John J. and family. He is said to have been born October, 1849, in Wales. Phoebe is said to have been born Oct 1857 in Germany and immigrated to the US in 1871. It lists John J's immigration year as 1852, when he was two or three, which matches Grandma Clyde's memory. He is a painter.

1910 - The US Census shows John J, Phoebe C., Margaret, Roy & Wayne living on Lockwood Ave in Los Angeles, next door to Arthur and family. It appears to be an apartment or multiple-unit home. John is a house painter. This census says John and Phoebe immigrated in 1868, but it is doubtful that they immigrated the same year. No other records indicate that they did.

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1920 -- John was ill in 1920 and confined to the military hospital for several months. This causes him to show up twice in the 1920 US Census, once at home and once in the hospital. The first listing is for John J. Williams, age 69, "inmate" in the Malibu Military home. His birthdate would be about 1851.

The second listing shows John, Phoebe and their son, Wayne, living one building away from their son Arthur and family, in Los Angeles. This census page is hard to read but it appears to show John immigrating to the US in 1871 and being naturalized in 1873 (This is now a third immigration date for John). It says Phoebe, age 62, immigrated in 1870 and naturalized in 1879 (This is a second immigration date for her in census records). In 1920, John was a painter at a furniture business, as was Arthur (misspelled in the document as "Authur"). Wayne, age 24, was a machinist in an automobile shop (owned by George Rupsch). John is shown as a homeowner with a mortgage. It is interesting to note that the native tongue of John's parents is listed as Welsh and the native tongue of Phoebe's parents was German.

Regarding the Rupsch name, Warren Williams, son of Arthur, remembers a sister of his father, Ida Mae, married to Rupsch, who owned A-1 Auto Repair in downtown LA. This would be in the 1930's. Did John J. have another daughter or is Ida Mae really Margaret?

1930 -- The 1930 US Census shows John J., age 79, which makes his birth about 1851. He is shown as born in Wales. What fascinates me is that his age at the time he married is given as 27 and Phoebe's is 24. This agrees with their marriage certificate. If they are so inconsistent with ages in other takings of the census, how did they get this one right?

1934 -- From US Veterans Gravesites, ca 1775-2006 - John J Williams Pvt US Army buried Jan 11, 1934. Served on the Western frontier.

The California death index shows that John J. Williams immigrated in 1868 and it estimates his birth year as "abt 1852." Who to believe? Who to believe? One primary record has John's death as Jan 11, 1934, which appears to be the day he was buried. Lottie Clyde Williams lists his death as Jan 2, 1934. As Grandma was a reliable record keeper and John's daughter-in-law, I would not bet against her. She also lists his birth as 1851.

The 9th Infantry

From Wiki: "The 9th Infantry Regiment is one of the oldest and most decorated active duty infantry units in the United States Army ... The Department of the Platte was a military administrative district established by the U.S. Army on March 5, 1866, with boundaries encompassing Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota Territory, Utah Territory and a small portion of Idaho. With headquarters in Omaha, the district commander oversaw the army's role initially along the Overland route (or Oregon Trail) to Salt Lake City, then later the construction route of the Union Pacific Railroad. The district also included the Montana road (or Bozeman Trail) through eastern Wyoming. The district was discontinued when the Army's command was reorganized in 1898. Headquarters for the Army in this area was Fort Omaha, originally known as Sherman Barracks and then Omaha Barracks, is an Indian War-era United States Army supply installation. Located at 5730 North 30th Street, with the entrance at North 30th and Fort Streets in modern-day North Omaha, Nebraska, the facility is primarily occupied by Metropolitan Community College ... This is where Ponca Chief Standing Bear and 29 fellow Ponca were held prior to the landmark 1879 trial of Standing Bear v. Crook. Judge Elmer Dundy determined that American Indians were persons within the meaning of the law and that the Ponca were illegally detained after leaving Indian Territory in January 1879. The Fort Omaha historic district is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The district includes the 1879 General Crook House Museum, as well as the 1879 Quartermaster's office, 1878 commissary, 1884 guardhouse, 1883 ordnance magazine and 1887 mule stables."

The book, "History of the Ninth U.S. Infantry, 1799-1909, pages 129+: Company F left Omaha Barracks, Nebraska, and arrived at Fort McKinney, Washington Territory, November 15, 1878, marching from Rock Creek to Fort McKinney. Distance 217 miles. January 1878, Company F ran sawmill

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in Canon near Fort McKinney, Washington Territory. Feb 1878: Company F chopped logs for sawmill. March 1879: Company F chopped logs for sawmill. April through September 1879, Company F ran the sawmill. In October 1879 Company F and Company K "proceeded from sawmill near Fort McKinney, Wyoming, to Rawlins, Wyoming, marched from Fort McKinney to Rock Creek, Wyoming, arriving October 15th. Distance marched 234 miles. From Rock Creek to Rawlins, Wyoming, by rail 90 miles, arrived October 17, 1879, where they went into camp awaiting orders. November 1879 Company F was ordered from camp near Rawlins, Wyoming to proceed to Snake River, Wyoming and marched from that place November 5, 1879, arriving at Snake River, where it went into camp. Distance marched, 67 miles.

December 1879 Company F, in camp on Snake River, Wyoming, engaged in furnishing escorts to supply trains en route to White River Ute Agency, Colorado, constructed huts and corral for Quartermaster horses and guarded Quartermaster stores. January 1880, Company F remained in camp during the month, constructing commissary storehouses, getting out logs for building bridge, and performing the regular garrison duties. Heavy snows during the month. Last three days, mercury at 26 degrees below zero. Feb 1880, Company F in camp on Snake River, Wyoming, engaged in fatigue work, cutting logs for construction of bridge across Snake River, Wyoming and performing usual garrison duties. Severe cold weather with frequent storms of wind and snow. Thermometer ranging from 15 to 18 degrees below zero at night. March 1880, Company F in camp on Snake River, Wyoming, cut logs for construction of bridge across Snake River and performed regular garrison duties.

April 1880 Companies F and K were engaged in building bridges across Snake River, Four, and Six-Mile Creeks, repairing roads and doing necessary guard duties. May through June more of the same. Company F left camp on Snake River, July 4, 1880, and proceeded to Rawlins, Wyoming, distance of 65 miles, apparently arriving the same day. Proceeded by rail to Cheyenne Depot, Wyoming, arriving there July 5. Distance by rail 195 miles. Aug through Oct performed usual garrison duties. November 1880 Company F left camp at Cheyenne Depot, Wyoming, and proceeded by rail to Fort Sidney, Nebraska, distance of 102 miles. December 1880- July 1881, usual garrison duties.

March 1882 Company F, consisting of 19 men, commanded by First Lieutenant W.B. Pease, Ninth Infantry, left the post at Fort Sidney, Nebraska and proceeded by way of the Union Pacific Railroad to Omaha, Nebraska, arriving March 11, 1882. Left camp near Omaha, Nebraska March 21 for Fort Sidney, Nebraska, arriving March 22, 1882. While in camp near Omaha, the company furnished the necessary guard on the Willow Springs Distillery. [Note: John and Phoebe married January 1882 in Sidney, Cheyenne, Nebraska.]

April through August 1882, Company F performed the usual garrison duties. September 19, 1882 the Company F left Fort Sidney, Nebraska, for Fort Douglas, Utah. Arrived a day later, having covered 647 miles (We assume by train).

On October 26, 1882, Companies D and F left Fort Douglas, proceeding by rail to Fort D.A. Russell, Wyoming, arriving and taking post October 26, 1882. Distance traveled 556 miles. Performed usual garrison duties April 1883 through June 1883.

An interesting finding, though it may have no relevance to our John Williamses:
Nebraska Census, 1854-70
Shows John Williams, 1855, Town of St. Stephens, Richardson Co., NE

Note: Ancestry.com shows a war widow pension application for a Phoebe C. Williams, soldier name John Williams. This person was in the C54 Illinois Infantry, so it does not refer to our John and Phoebe. Our John, as seen above, enlisted in New York and served in the 9th U.S. Infantry. Besides, it was a widow's application made in 1913, when our John was still alive.

Notes for Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand:
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In some records she goes by Christine.

Have yet to find where she is buried. Does not appear to be with John in Los Angeles National Cemetery.

1856 -- Phoebe was born 19 Oct 1856. This was confirmed in correspondence with Klaus Kopke, a German man who saw my posted genealogy and contacted me. He sent a translated record of her birth and baptism from "church book Wöhrden. The family was residing in Hochwöhrden (upper Wöhrden?). Phoebe was baptised 27 December 1856. The document confirms her mother's maiden name as Anna Christina Pieper. At the baptism were her Godparents: "Virgin" Wiebke Catharina Wiegand of Albersdorf Mrs. Wiebke Sophie Pieper from Bracken Mrs. Catharina Wiegand in Albersdorf (30-year-old mother of Phoebe)

One ancestry.com post says Phoebe was born in Schleswig, Schleswig-Flensburg, Schlewwig-Holstein, Germany. The above church document appears to confirm that Phoebe was born in or near Wöhrden, district of Dithmarschen, in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. Schleswig is a town in the northeastern part of Schleswig-Holstein. It is the capital of Kreis Schleswig-Flensburg. Need to see how far it is from Wöhrden to Schleswig.

From Wiki: In 1866, after Prussia had beaten Austria in the Seven Weeks' War, both Schleswig and Holstein became part of Prussia. After the formation of the German Empire in 1871, the Schleswig-Holstein question narrowed to a contest between Germany and Denmark over North Schleswig (which had a Danish-speaking majority).

1870 -- Jurgen (George) H. Wiegand and family arrived in New York from Hamburg May 25, 1870, on the Holsatia. The ship was operated by the Hamburg-American Line. Jurgen was a farmer. With him were wife Anna and their children. Phoebe's German name was Wiebke (feminine form meaning a warrior). Wiebke is how her name appears on the ship's passenger list. She was known as Phoebe in the U.S., except that one child's birth record in Salt Lake City indicates she went by Christine.

1870 -- **New York Passenger Lists, 1820-1957, roll M237, 1820-1897, roll 328, Ancestry:** Shows Phoebe's German name as Wiebke. Her age is listed as 13. She later gave census workers an immigration date that was off by a year. See below.

1900 -- The **US Census** shows Phoebe immigrated 1871 from Germany. She married John J. Williams in 1881. She was born in 1856. Actually, she immigrated in 1870 and married 12 Jan 1882. Census documents are often incorrect.

According to **US Census documents**, Phoebe did not attend school as a child, but could read and write. She was a naturalized citizen, though I have yet to find the documents.

See John J's notes for more about how he and Phoebe met.

John J. Williams and Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand had the following children:

- i. Estella Williams was born on 11 Sep 1882 in Sidney, Cheyenne Co., NE.³⁹ She died on 03 Jan 1934.⁴⁰ She married **George A. Valiant** on 06 Jun 1904.³⁹ He was born on 15 Dec 1882 in Iowa.⁴¹ He died on 22 Jun 1941 in Los Angeles.⁴¹

Notes for Estella Williams:

In a 1922 letter to Grandma Clyde Stella makes reference to Ida-May and Georgie, who may be her children.

She's in the 1885 Nebraska State census as a two-year-old. She was born in Nebraska.

2. ii. Arthur Llewellyn Williams⁶ was born on 20 May 1884 in Fremont, Dodge Co., Nebraska.^{3, 7-8} He died on 11 Nov 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, California (Find A Grave 178260657).^{7, 9} He married **Lottie Clyde Lyford** on 24 May 1905 in Los Angeles, California, USA (Justice of the Peace).¹⁰ She was born on 17 Jan 1885 in On the family farm, Neponset,

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- Illinois.^{3, 12} She died on 15 Jul 1985 in Santa Clara, California (Find A Grave 160091317).¹³⁻¹⁴
- iii. Roy J. Williams was born on 15 Jun 1887 in Fremont, NE. He died on 28 Dec 1935 in Buried Veteran's Cem, West Los Angeles, CA.⁴²
 - iv. Margaret Williams was born on 09 Feb 1890 in Fremont, NE.⁹ She died on 27 Jul 1980 in Orange, CA.⁴³ She married **George Cedric Rubsch** He was born on 04 Oct 1890 in Tennessee. He died on 23 Jan 1957 in Ventura, California, USA.
 - v. Wayne Owen Williams Sr.¹¹ was born on 22 Aug 1895 in Salt Lake City, Utah.^{2, 26} He died on 06 Apr 1974 in Mission Hills, Los Angeles Co., CA (FAG memorial # 3765091).⁴⁶ He married **Ruth Mildred Herr** on 25 Jun 1920 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA.

Notes for Wayne Owen Williams Sr.:

Died in Mission Hills, near Granada Hills, CA. Lived at 5015 W. Blvd., Los Angeles, then 830 1/2 W. 81st, in LA -- Clyde's Memo Book.

Wayne and Ruth divorced May, 1951. - Who's Who book.

On November 30, 1936 he lived 134 North Benton Way, Los Angeles and worked for Northrop Corp, Inglewood, CA.

See listing for John J. Wayne was living at home as a 24-year-old, when the 1920 Federal Census was taken. He was a machinist in an automobile shop. Census shows him born in Utah.

- vi. Fern Williams was born on 20 Mar 1898 in Salt Lake City, Utah.⁴⁷ She died in 1906 in Los Angeles, CA.
6. **Leo Lincoln Lyford**¹¹, son of Joseph Lyford III and Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman, was born on 30 Nov 1860 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL.⁷ He died on 20 Mar 1955 in Los Angeles, California.⁷ He married **Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley** on 15 Feb 1883 in At the home of T.C. Otley, Neponset, Illinois.⁴⁸⁻⁴⁹
 7. **Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley**¹¹, daughter of Thomas Coultas Otley and Amy Ann Robinson, was born on 15 Sep 1861 in Illinois.^{3, 7} She died on 28 Nov 1961 in Los Angeles, California.⁵⁰

Notes for Leo Lincoln Lyford:

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Leo and Jennie met at a barn dance in or near Neponset, Illinois. It was held at the home of friends. Leo says a little about this in his diary, which is in the **Lyford Hale family collection**. Leo and Jennie were married 15 Feb 1883, by Rev. Wilson. Leo was 22 and Jennie was 21.

There were two churches in Neponset, Congregational and Methodist. The Lyfords went to the Methodist. Lottie Clyde Lyford and her sister, Jane, sang in the choir. The Lyfords had a farm of more than 200 acres, on which they raised oats and corn. They had a horse and cows. It was a "good" house, according to Clyde. She told LH she enjoyed riding the horse. They also had a buggy, which Clyde said she liked to make "go fast." When Joseph Lyford died March 1, 1900, Leo used his share of the inheritance to move his family from Neponset to neighboring Kewanee. The above is all **directly from Lottie Clyde to LH**.

Three years later, the Lyfords moved from Kewanee to Los Angeles. On Feb 13, 1903 the Bureau County Tribune, Princeton, IL, printed that they were planning to leave for Los Angeles on Feb 16, 1903.

According to Clyde, in a **tape-recorded talk with LH**, Jennie's cousin, Lillian Galloway Murdock, first moved from Kewanee to California. Lillian's letters "helped to spread the fever to the Lyfords." They went to LA on a "tourist train." The trip took about a week and they had a "great time." The Lyfords bought a house on Maple Street in central Los Angeles and lived there until moving to 1407 Portia St., which is near Chavez Ravine (now home of Dodger Stadium). Lillian and another close friend lived with them for a while.

Leo Lyford, a farmer in Illinois, went to work for the gas company in LA. Later, his daughter Hazel (and maybe her husband Bert) helped get Leo a job at Union Hardware & Metals, in LA, where he stayed 25

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years.

When the family moved to Portia Street, Los Angeles, on December 2, 1921, they bought a square of four adjoining lots. Great Grandma and Grandpa (Leo and Jennie) lived at 1407 Portia. One house to the north were Hazel and Bert Caudry. Behind Hazel to the west were Aymee and Bernie Hudson. Behind Great Grandma and Great Grandpa was a small house that was a rental owned by Aunt Hazel. The rental and the Hudson houses fronted on McDuff St.

The same year the Lyfords moved to Los Angeles, Leo and Jennie became members of the First Church of the Nazarene, in Los Angeles. It is believed to have been the first in that denomination to have Nazarene in the name. Dr. P.F. Bresee was the founder. Leo was a long-time faithful worker, according to a church newsletter. Jennie was a greeter at the door for 30-plus years.

The family has a certificate that reads: "In Memoriam. This certificate is presented in memory of Mr. L.L. Lyford whose name has been placed on the Memorial Roll Nazarene Foreign Missionary Society Church of the Nazarene. Los Angeles First Church, May 17, 1955."

More from the Nazarene church newsletter: "Translated to the more excellent glory, Leo L. Lyford passed away in the glorious triumph of the Christian Faith in the early morning of March 20, 1955 at the age of ninety-four. We will hold in precious memory this saintly man who with Mother Lyford occupied the front seat of the sanctuary for so many years. Brother and sister Lyford celebrated their seventy-second wedding anniversary last month. They were received in the membership of First Church by its founder and first pastor, Dr. P.F. Bresee, and have been loyal members for fifty-two years. The funeral was conducted at Bresee Brothers' Mortuary with Dr. Weaver W. Hess officiating. Mrs. Ruth Miller sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "In the Sweet By and By." Mrs. Mary Stewart was at the chapel organ. Our deep sympathies are extended to Mother and the family."

The family also has a **church bulletin from April, 1950**. In it is a photo of Grandpa Lyford on his knees, driving nails as he helps construct a new Nazarene church building. The caption says: "Dad" Lyford, Old-Timer, Faithful Worker on New Church Building. Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Lyford joined the church in 1903. They have been members for 47 years. From Illinois they came to Los Angeles in the month of February. In March they joined the march from the tabernacle on Los Angeles Street to the new church building at Sixth and Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Lyford have been married 67 years. 'Dad' Lyford will be 90 years of age his next birthday. He is a forward looking man building bridges for youth. He faithfully works on the new church building. He hits the nail on the head. In such a spirit he will never die. He will live forever." A handwritten note in the margin says he worked 200 hours on the building.

From a "**This is your life**" presentation to the Lyfords at the Nazarene Church, commemorating their 70th wedding anniversary: "Leo and Jennie were born in Neponset. Great Grandpa Lyford [Leo's Great Grandpa] went there in 1834 and helped to start the town. He owned the general store and grain elevator. Great Grandpa Otley (Jennie's family) was a cattleman. The Lyfords met at the home of friends, and Leo said it was love at first sight. One afternoon later, as Jennie was ironing, she received a letter. The letter was from Leo asking for a date. They were married Feb. 15, 1883 by Rev. Wilson. Leo was 22, Jennie was 21.

"The Lyfords joined the first Nazarene church to be founded, on Los Angeles St. The preacher was Dr. Bresee, who founded the church. A small boy, who became a charter member of the church and later a minister and scholar is the Dr. J. Proctor Knott [his photo is in Aunt Aymee's high school year book]. He is here to honor the Lyfords. When the Grand Ave. church was founded in 1908, the Lyfords became charter members. The church used to meet in homes and have prayer meetings. Leo used to lead out in choruses, particularly "I believe the Bible." By 1910, the Lyfords both came back to First church again.

"We would like to say in closing that Mr. and Mrs. Lyford have been faithful in their attendance and support of the church all these years. It was an inspiration and a challenge to all the men of this church to see Mr. Lyford down here night after night, and sometimes days, doing heavy work, helping to build a new church; and Mrs. Lyford has stood at the door greeting friends and strangers for more than 30 years."

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From a **newspaper clipping (LA Times)**: "Couple Mark 70th Anniversary by Exchanging Verbal Valentines. Leo Lincoln Lyford, 92, and his wife Jennie Ann, 91, marking their 70th anniversary yesterday, exchanged verbal 'Valentines,' in answer to the question: 'How have you managed almost three-quarters of a century of wedded bliss?' 'It was easy,' Lyford began. 'She's always been a good wife and...' 'Say,' his wife interrupted. 'He did it. He did it by being the perfect husband. He doesn't smoke, drink or chew.' 'Tried all three a couple of times,' Lyford admitted, ruefully. 'Made me sick every time.'

"Both were born in Neponset, Illinois. Lyford's middle name [Lincoln] springs from the fact that he was born the same year (1860) that Abraham Lincoln was elected to his first term as president. Married in Neponset in 1883, the couple has made their home in Los Angeles since 1903. Lyford was retired from the Union Hardware & Metals Co. in 1931.

"As I recall,' Lyford said, 'our marriage had sort of a grim beginning.' Seems that about 50 guests attended their wedding and during the reception afterward one of those Midwest snowstorms struck hard. All the guests had to spend the night with the bride and groom. The sun was shining brightly yesterday, however, on the little cottage at 1407 Portia St. where the Lyfords entertained some 80 guests, including their four daughters, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren."

On their **71st wedding anniversary the LA Examiner** ran a photo of the Lyfords, calling them the "longest married couple in Los Angeles County."

The Lyfords celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary on Feb. 15, 1955, just four weeks before he died. Leo is buried in Inglewood Memorial Park.

I (L.H.) was nine when Great Grandpa Lyford was on the verge of death. Dad and I went from Van Nuys to LA to see him in the hospital. He was weak, but cheerful. My recollection is that he just got tired of living and decided to stop eating, but I was a kid, so who knows for sure. What I do recall clearly, though, is that Leo looked at Dad and me and said: "Can you believe it? Married 72 years to the same woman!" Then he gave us a little smile. He died shortly after we left the hospital.

When Leo died Jennie took over the use of his favorite chair. When she died at the age of 100, the chair was given to LH, along with a covered compote dish that was a wedding gift to the Lyfords and some other small mementos. The chair now sits in LH's home office and is his favorite resting place. LH also has a pole lamp with a cast metal ship finial on it that was theirs. One of his favorite items, though, is a tiny book of Bible devotional thoughts that was given to Leo by his Grandmother, Sarah Whitcomb Hinman (LH's Third Great Grandmother, born in 1816).

Says LH, "I remember that the Lyfords were kind and gentle people who were rather strict in some aspects of their religious life. One of those being that boys had to wear long pants and girls had to wear dresses. When they came to visit, we dressed to suit their belief. I remember that my sister and I had to run for the house to change when the Lyfords unexpectedly pulled into our driveway in Van Nuys one afternoon. We didn't care; we were just happy they'd come to see us."

Notes for Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley:

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LH has a letter to Jennie Lyford dated Oct 4, 1922. It's from "Cousin Ellen,' in Kewanee, IL. She says she "thinks Grandma had three brothers, William, John and Thomas Chapman." She is correct. She says John Otley, Sr. and wife, Jane, came to the U.S. from the County of Yorkshire, England in 1840. They bought a farm near Winchester, Scott Co., IL. They had 10 children. John Otley, Jr. died on his farm in 1855. John, Sr. died on the farm on a Friday evening, Aug. 5, 1864, at the age of 78 years, 6 months, 13 days.

LH visited Neponset in September of 1998 and met several Lyford cousins, all delightfully warm and

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friendly people. They were Moses Victor, Scott and sister Helen. They pronounce the town name as: "knee-pon-set." Helen Lyford said she recalls "Aunt Jane (Jennie Lyford) saying: "If the Lord meant you to smoke, he'd have built you with a chimney."

We have very little information about Great Grandmother Jennie, except that LH's parents have said she was a strong-willed woman.

Clyde Lyford's benefits application lists her mother as Jennie Ann Otley.

Leo Lincoln Lyford and Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley had the following children:

3. i. Lottie Clyde Lyford¹¹ was born on 17 Jan 1885 in On the family farm, Neponset, Illinois.^{3, 12} She died on 15 Jul 1985 in Santa Clara, California (Find A Grave 160091317).¹³⁻¹⁴ She married **Arthur Llewellyn Williams** on 24 May 1905 in Los Angeles, California, USA (Justice of the Peace).¹⁰ He was born on 20 May 1884 in Fremont, Dodge Co., Nebraska.^{3, 7-8} He died on 11 Nov 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, California (Find A Grave 178260657).^{7, 9}
- ii. Alma Jane Lyford¹¹ was born on 30 Oct 1886.⁵⁰ She died on 02 Sep 1972.⁵⁰ She married **Lester M. White** on 12 May 1923. He was born on 09 Oct 1897. He died on 13 Sep 1963.

Notes for Alma Jane Lyford:

Have a typewritten letter from Miss Lottie E. Granger, 1547 Fourth Street, Des Moines, IA, to Miss Alma J. Lyford, dated 11-13-1922. Miss Lyford lived in Los Angeles.

My Dear Miss Lyford:

Yours of recent date just at hand. Allow me to say that if you will send me three or four blanks, which you can secure from the Registrar of D.A.R., where you expect to apply for membership, I shall be pleased to make you a copy of your ancestral service in the Revolution, to the extent of three, and perhaps four, of your forebears, viz: James Hosley, Abner Whitcomb, ancestors of Sarah Hosley Whitcomb, Josephine Hinman Lyford's mother; also Simeon Hurd, and perhaps one other ancestor named Weller, whose line I am now working. The two latter on the side of Chas. G. Hinman, father of said Josephine.

Of these you can choose the one most to your taste, or enter on all, though there are extra fees for the examination of papers for more than one ancestor.

I have sent material to Mrs. Mary Ett South, granddaughter of Rolandus B. Hinman, C.G.'s brother, to Margaret Welch St. Clair, Gr. G. Dau. of C.G., to Mrs Rounseville also. The two former have reported admittance into local chapters.

I met your father Leo Lyford, before he was married, when I was living under this roof and the home was in Clarinda. I have also met nearly every one else of our father's relations I am pleased to say, and all are of peculiar interest to me because of my love for your great Aunt Helen, or "Nell Henshaw" as you call her.

Mr. Henshaw is nearly 83, now totally blind. We are living in a duplex, our own, occupying the 1st floor, the home just as it was when Mrs. H. died, January 3, 1920. Mr. H is very well though totally blind. I have given up my regular occupation, teaching, to administer the affairs of her estate, against the time when they must pass to some one else; keeping the house for Mr. Henshaw, who feels that no where else can he be so self-helpful, nor so contented as here; at the same time I am very busy with much that pertains to her papers, letters, etc. I am very busy all the time, with a business that exceeds in variety that of any other woman of my acquaintance; but it is a labor of love and that is why I am here.

Any details of yourself and your father's own family will be received by me with interest passing that of a mere stranger, or an acquaintance only, for I some times feel very deeply that the modified words of Ruth to Naoma are true of me in respect to Helen Henshaw: Thy people are my people; thy God my God.

Awaiting further instructions from you in the coming of the required blanks, I am,
Very truly,

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Lottie E. Granger

P.S. allow me to state that you are invited to join the Colonial Dames. Locally here one is never invited who has the keen edge of pressing eligibility. "A word to the wise", therefore our Des Moines Colonial Dames are very blue blooded and exclusive.

Alma Jane moved to Leisure World in 1963,. Also lived on Commercial, in South Gate, CA.

- iii. Hazel Leona Lyford¹¹ was born on 12 Feb 1889 in Illinois.^{12, 51} She died on 18 Jun 1987 in Los Angeles, California.¹³⁻¹⁴ She married **Bert C. Caudry** on 24 Oct 1913.³⁹ He was born on 20 Aug 1882.^{2, 53} He died on 02 Dec 1938 in Yuma, AZ (Findagrave 82963390).^{2, 7, 54}

Notes for Hazel Leona Lyford:

Have a favorable letter of referral from the Union Hardware & Metal Company, dated Sept. 16, 1911. It says Hazel Lyford has worked for them for five years as a billing clerk, for the last two as head of the department.

Have a Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census record dated September 28, 1954. It says in the census of 1900, taken June 1, Hazel lived with her parents at 516 East 3rd, Kewanee, Henry County, Illinois. She was 11, having been born February, 1889 in Illinois.

Photo of Hazel with Tandy Freeman and Anna Holcomb: Holcomb appears to be Anna Onettie Holcomb who married Gustave Dalbeck in 1910 in LA. I found a Tandy Freeman, born 1887, in school in 1900 US Census on same page as Sunie Holcomb, mother of Anna (Annie) Onettie Holcomb. They lived in South Carolina, then both show up in LA. She's born 1888.

Have a Dept of Commerce Bureau of Census letter to Hazel dated Sept 28, 1954 reporting her mention in 1900 US Census. 516 East 3rd, Kewanee, Hentry Co, Illinois. Hazel L. Lyford, daughter, age 11, brn Feb 1889, Illinois, in the family of Leo L. and Jennie Lyford.

- iv. Aymee Ann Robinson Lyford¹¹ was born on 16 Apr 1891 in Illinois.⁵⁰ She died on 26 Oct 1975 in Los Angeles, California (Findagrave 234270687).⁷ She married **Bernheart William Hudson** on 16 Jul 1914 in Los Angeles, California.⁵⁵ He was born on 22 Feb 1886 in Raton, Colfax County, New Mexico.⁵⁸⁻⁵⁹ He died on 14 Jan 1961 in Los Angeles, California (Findagrave 234270680 & ID 95093780).

Notes for Aymee Ann Robinson Lyford:

These are the notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)

Aymee went to Los Angeles High School. Her wedding book says she and Bernie were married at home, 3012 Maple Ave, LA, by Rev Clarence E. Connell. The date was July 13, 1914. They met at the home of a friend, C.E. Watson, July 13, 1913 and became engaged on September 21. There were about 10 guests present at the wedding. The bride was 5'6" tall and weighed 170. The groom was 5'11" and weighed 180. Hey, it's in their wedding book! I didn't write it; I only report.

They honeymooned at Coronado, by San Diego, California.

LH has Aymee's wedding announcement and the wedding book.

Aymee died of MS, which she fought for years. Even when confined to a wheel chair she never lost her great sense of humor.

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- v. Joseph Otley Lyford¹¹ was born on 29 Dec 1892 in Illinois.⁷ He died on 02 Dec 1928.⁷ He married **Leola Mireum Lewman** She was born on 17 Feb 1907 in Trinity, California.⁶¹⁻⁶² She died in May 1983 in Shasta Co., California.⁶²

Notes for Joseph Otley Lyford:

Was in Folsom State Prison January 1920. Shown as age 26. Believe census doc is incorrect.

- vi. Marjorie Vivian Lyford⁷ was born on 20 Aug 1896.^{7, 12} She died in Feb 1897.^{7, 63}
vii. Robert Claire Lyford¹¹ was born on 17 Jan 1903 in Kewanee, Illinois.⁷ He died on 31 Jan 1909 in Los Angeles, CA, fell off a porch.^{2, 7}

Notes for Robert Claire Lyford:

Have photo showing him age 5, not long before he died by falling off a porch.

Generation 4

8. **John Williams**²⁷, son of Williams, was born about 1824 in Carnarvon, Caernarvonshire, Wales.^{27, 64} He married **Catherine Johns** about 1848.²⁷
9. **Catherine Johns**^{27, 65}, daughter of Thomas Jones and Jonnet (Jones), was born on 24 Jul 1832 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales (1861 Census says she was born 36 miles east in Beddgelert. Johns or John or Jones (with accent, could sound the same)).²⁷ She died in at an unknown date (All but the name are unproven and may well be wrong.).

Notes for John Williams:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

Some genealogies say John died 03 Jan 1881 in Middle Granville, Washington, NY. Unfortunately, the man who died on this date left a history showing that he probably was not our ancestor. For one thing, he married a woman named Jane in Wales and was still married to her when he died. John J's mother was Catherine or Catherina.

John Williams, father of John J., is often listed as John Moses Williams. After several years of serious searching, I can find no reference to him with the middle name of "Moses." I first saw the name in an LDS genealogy submitted by one of his direct descendants, a woman who is no longer alive. I do not know if she got the middle name from family members or from another source, therefore, I will no longer use it until I find an original source document that verifies that name.

When John J. and Phoebe Wiegand Williams were married in 1882, their marriage certificate lists his parents as John Williams and Catherina Johns. I have a copy of the certificate.

John and John J. Williams were born in Wales. Lottie Clyde Williams remembered that John J. was in the 9 to 12 age range when he immigrated to the U.S. She did not know the details, but her memory was normally reliable. Because of the way the Williams family completed various documents, however, I think it best to consider that John J. came to the U.S. when between the ages of 1 and 12. John J.'s siblings are also in question; what I have about them came from the same now-departed Williams cousin, a daughter of Wayne Owen Williams, who had access to good family history.

I have been unable to find -- for sure -- when John and family came to America. The immigration dates given by John J. Williams and family on various official documents state that the date was 1852, 1865, 1868 and 1871. Flip a coin; they apparently did. 1841 - A John Williams is shown in the 1841 Wales census, born abt 1828 in Breconshire, Wales. At the time of the census he was living in Llanthew, which is a parish in Breonshire. There are many John Williamses in the Welsh census that could fit our family.

1851 -- From: <http://www.freegenealogylookups.com> (a transcribed record that has not been verified by looking at the actual document - which LH has been unable to find):

John Moses Williams (parent)

Census Records: United Kingdom, 1851

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Williams, John
County : Caernarvon
Relationship : ???
Place Of Birth : Caernarvonshire, Wales, Pwllheli
Gender : M
Age : 1
Marital Status : ???
Enumeration District : Pwllheli
Address at Time of Census : Penrhydlyniog
Family Number : 456

1861 -- The 1861 Wales Census seems to show our John Williams family. The names and ages are good, but John Sr's age is shown as 37 making him born in 1824. Catherine's age is 34, making her born 1827. Children: John, 13 (brn about 1848), Catherine, 11, Margaret, 9, and Jane, 7. John born Carnarvon, Caernarvonshire. They live in Festiniog Parish, Merionethshire County, Wales. Father works in a slate quarry, as does John J., who was born in Carnarvon or Bedgelert (hard to tell from Census). His two older sisters were born where he was and his youngest was born in Merioneth, Festiniog. John Sr and Jr are slate quarriers. Living next to them are the Owen Williams family: Owen age 56, son William Roberts, slate quarrier, age 26, Jane, daughter, age 25 and Elizabeth, daughter, age 10. Also neighbors are the Hugh Jones family: Hugh, slate miner age 45, Laura wife, age 46, Owen, slate miner, age 18, Catherine, daughter age 10, Elen, daughter, age 8, Ann, daughter, age 5 and Hugh, age 3. These need more checking, but I believe these two families also ended up in Buffalo, where there were slate mining operations. Keep in mind that John J. Williams enlisted in the Army in 1878, when living in Buffalo, NY. Looking at the Buffalo City Directories from 1871 through 1880 gives us another clue about our John J. The 1874-76 directories show a John Williams, polisher, working for Ellis O. Williams, who made "marbelized mantles." This John J. Williams is listed in the city directory until 1878, then disappears from later directories. That, of course, corresponds to the enlistment of our ancestor into the Army. This isn't proof, but the puzzle pieces make a nice picture. We can surmise that John J. the slate quarrier became John J. the slate polisher, before entering the Army. Given how this family's ages have varied all over the place in other census and local government documents, I will stick to this as our family until proven otherwise.

1871 -- There is a John and Cathrine Williams family in the 1871 Wales Census that is confusingly similar to ours. John Jr. was born 1848 in Beddgelert, Caernarfonshire. He has a younger sister, Cathrine, born in 1851 and others siblings: Elizabeth, Owen R. and Ann. Note: Our line was in the U.S. by 1871. This family is found in Welsh census records into the 20th century.

RESEARCH THESE

NOT believed to be our John Williams:

1851 Wales Census, Caernarvonshire, Llanbeblig:
John Williams age 28, shoemaker employing 9
Catherine age 29 wife

Anne age 4

John age 2

Jane x months - can't read the page

Living next to them are:

William Williams, age 25 shoemaker

Margaret, wife age 22

Jane age 1

Also near them is Anne Williams Head of family, age 59, working as a mangler (worked a mangle for wringing water from washing). William Williams family is not listed.

This family was still in Wales for the 1861 census. John was listed as a cordwainer, a maker of fine shoes, with 14 workers.

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Wales census 1851:	Wales census, 1861:
John age 27	John age 37, brn abt 1824
Cathrin age 23	Catherine age 34, brn abt 1827
John age 3	John age 13, brn about 1848
Cathrin age 1	Catherine, age 11, brn abt 1850
	Margaret, age 9, brn abt 1852
	Jane, age 7, brn abt 1859

NOTE: **IF** the above is the correct family, they immigrated to the U.S. post 1861. This is NOT likely our family because this John Sr., Catherine, Catherine Jr, and Margaret were still in Wales in 1881. Lottie Clyde, who was good at remembering such things, believes John J. immigrated with his family about circa 1858-60.

Wales, Select Births and Baptisms, 1541-1907

John Williams born 25 April 1824

Llanbeblig, Caernarvon, Wales

Father Owen

Mother Margaret

This John's birth date is off or the birth and baptism dates were confused. There are Owens and Margarets in the family line.

1862 -- A John Williams, age 32, from Wales, is shown on the Resolute, which left from Liverpool and arrived in New York 1862. This is not likely our guy.

1880 -- There is a John Williams married to Jane, from Wales, living in Granville NY, in 1880 census. He was age 51, born about 1829. He worked in a slate quarry. This man -- who seems to be the one who died 3 Jan 1881 in Granville -- is not likely our guy, so I have no idea where our John Sr died.

1881 -- The Wales census shows a John and Cathrine Williams, he born abt 1828 Llanrug, Caernavonshire, Wales, still living in Wales in 1881. This can't be our guy, even though ages and names seem to fit pretty well.

One on-line tree from a contributor shows that the children of John M. and Catherine were Margaret, brn 1853, Katy brn 1856, Owen J. brn 1849 married Mary Pritchard, and John J. born 1850 and married to Phoebe Wiegand. No sources are listed so we have no idea where this came from; it does not appear to be accurate.

British records show that a John Williams, son of Richard, married Catherine Jones, daughter of John, Oct 15, 1865. I don't see how this can be our guy. This John Williams was a widower. If this is our couple, all of the children are from his first marriage, were and born in the UK, and immigrated after 1865.

1900 -- The US Census shows our John J & Phoebe Williams family in Salt Lake City Ward 5. Shows his immigration year as 1852.

Caernarfon - spelling of Welsh county checked on British Isles genweb site. They also spell it "Caernarvon," "Caernarvonshire," "Carnarvan."

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Towns & Parishes Information related to
all of Caernarvonshire
CAERNARVONSHIRE

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Rocks, ye highest in Wales; & not improperly called ye British Alps. yet there are many fruitfull Bottoms, & pleasant Valleys. It is plentiful in Cattle, Fowl, Fish & Wood." [Emanuel Bowen, Britannia Depicta, 1720]

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Notes for Catherine Johns:

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1847 - John and Catherine Williams baptized their son John 7 Nov 1847, in Beddgelert, Caernarvon, Wales. This is probably the family that's still in the Wales census in 1861, the father being a thriving shoemaker. No idea if they are related.

1848 -- I have a copy of a marriage certificate for John Williams and Catherine John from Wales in 1848. It shows her father as David John. Not sure if this is the correct John and Catherine yet. Need more research.

1848 -- A Catherine Jones and John Williams married 7 Mar 1848, in Bletherston, Pembrokeshire, Wales. Not sure if this couple is the same as above or different and there's no way of guaranteeing this is our family. Catherine Jones and John Williams were the names of every other person in Wales, or so it appears. Jones and John or Johns were most likely used interchangeably, because people weren't well educated, only a handful of scholars owned dictionaries and spellings were often done by sounding out the words. That meant accents changed spellings.

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1877 -- The Buffalo NY City Directory for 1877 shows a Catharina Williams, widow. It also lists a Mrs. Catherine Williams, confectionary (there is no John Williams at this address). John J. lived in Buffalo when he enlisted in the Army. One of these may or may not have been his mother.

1882 -- The marriage certificate of John J. and Phoebe Wiegand Williams shows his parents as John and Catharina Johns Williams. John the younger is listed as born in 1855, which is way late and the only time I can find that he gave this date. He seems to have operated with a very loose calendar.

John Williams and Catherine Johns had the following children:

- i. Catherine Williams was born in 1849 in Beddgelert, Caernavonshire, Wales (AKA: Bethgelert, Carnaron. Beddgelert is also in the County of Merioneth).³¹
4. ii. John J. Williams²⁶ was born about 1851 in Caernavonshire, Wales (Possibly born in Bethgelert/Beddgelert, Caernarvon. Beddgelert is also in the County of Merioneth. District Pwllheli, address at time of 1851 census: Penrhydlynog).²⁷⁻³¹ He died on 11 Jan 1934 in Los Angeles National Cemetery, 950 South Sepulveda Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90049, Section 68, Row E Site 21 (Find A Grave Memorial # 3764923).^{9, 32} He married **Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand** on 12 Jan 1882 in Sidney, Cheyenne, NE.^{27, 33} She was born on 19 Oct 1856 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (1900 US Census says 1857).³⁶⁻³⁷ She died on 02 Jun 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co., CA (Have yet to find where she is buried. Findagrave #248284888).³⁸
- iii. Margaret Williams was born in 1852 in Festiniog, Merionethshire, Wales.³¹
- iv. Jane Williams was born in 1854 in Festiniog, Merionethshire, Wales.³¹ She died in 1935.
10. **Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand**^{27, 66-67}, son of Claus Wigand and Antje Reimers, was born on 31 Jul 1817 in Albersdorf, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (Baptised 10 August 1817, from church book, Albersdorf).⁶⁸⁻⁷² He died in 1897 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321970 Buried in Union Cemetery, Colon, NE).^{71, 73} He married **Anna Christina Pieper** on 03 Dec 1848 in Wöhrden, Dithmarschen district, Schleswig-Holstein, North Germany.⁷²
11. **Anna Christina Pieper**^{27, 74}, daughter of Hans Detlef Pieper and Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe, was born in Feb 1827 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.^{70-71, 73, 75} She died about 1910 in Union Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs, Saunders Co., NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321971).⁷¹

Notes for Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand:

THESE ARE THE FAMILY TREE MAKER NOTES OF LYFORD HALE

Jurgen's birth record is found in Church Book Albersdorf, #32, Germany. The record was sent to me by a very kind German man who looked it up as a favor to another genealogy researcher. When born, Jurgen's last name was spelled "Wigand." I have no idea why or how the spelling changed to Wiegand, but that's what it was by the time he and Anna Christina Pieper Wiegand began having children. When born, his Godparents were: Clas Reimers Jacob Hinrich Jurgen Christian Wigand.

Wöhrden is a small municipality located in the district of Dithmarschen in the state of Schleswig-Holstein, Northern Germany. Positioned near the North Sea coast. It belongs to the KLG Heider Umland municipal association. The town, known for its agriculture, lies in the rural landscape of the Dithmarschen region. Wöhrden's location: Dithmarschen district, Schleswig-Holstein, North Germany. Situated in the flat, coastal region often referred to as marshland near the North Sea; elevation 13'. In 1920, a plebiscite was held in Schleswig. The northern half voted to be part of Denmark, and the southern half voted to be part of Germany. The vote was respected by both countries, the former duchy of Schleswig was divided, and the current border between Denmark and Germany was set. Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand is how Jurgen wrote his name on his application for U.S. citizenship. The English version is George Henry. Wiegand is sometimes spelled Weigand in records I've found, even by Jurgen and other family members.

Wiegand or Weigand - Records show the name both ways. Also Hinrich or Heinrich. His father's name was spelled "Wigand."

1848 - From Wöhrden Church book #10: "Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand in (Hohen-)Wöhrden, legitimate son

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of the deceased shoemaker Claus Wiegand from Albersdorf and his wife Antje, born Reimers, with (Bride) Anna Christina Pieper, residing here (Wohrden), legitimate daughter of Hans Detlef Pieper in Odderade and his wife Margaretha Anna Elsabe, born Trede. Proclamation of marriage 20, 21, 22 p (ost) Trinidat married on the 3rd of December in this church." From the translator, Klaus Kopke: "Proclamation is the public notice, usually of 3 Sundays, if groom or bride have been married previously or are of certain age so it can't be excluded that they MIGHT have been or are still married. The notice of their marriage is made public, so anyone who has evidence that this upcoming marriage might not be legitimate can come forward."

Hamburg Passenger Lists, 1850-1934, Ancestry image of the actual ship's log: Jurgen (George) H. Wiegand and family arrives New York from Hamburg May 25, 1870. Ship is the Holsatia. He is a 53-year-old farmer. With him are wife Anna, age 43, daughter Anna, age 20, son Jacob age 17, Phoebe (Wiebke) age 13, dau Anjite (Anna), age 9, and dau Marie age 7. Also on the same boat but listed separately are Claus Detlef Wiegand, from Holstein, age 17 and Jurgen Wiegand, age 15. The 1880 US Census confirms that Claus, later known as David, and his brother Jurgen are nephews of George. They are the sons of J.J. Wiegand.

1860 - Schleswig Census: Wohrden parish (Ksp.) Hochwohrden village. Lists Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand, 1817, Albersdorf Ksp.; Anna Christina, geb. Pieper, 1827 Meldorf Ksp.; Antje Margaretha, 1850, Hochwohrden; Jacob Hinrich Wiegand, 1852, Hochwohrden; Wiebke Christina, 1856, Hochwohrden; Wiebke Klook, geb. Reimers, 1781 Tellingstedt Ksp. (Mutter Schwester des Hausvaters). (Census from <http://www.akvz.de/index.html>)

1876 - Jurgen H. Wiegand granted U.S. citizenship 10 April 1876, per United States of America District Court, Dodge County, Nebraska; document found at https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/60593/images/44135_B207861-00090/

1910 U.S. Census shows Jacob, his family and his mother living in Los Angeles. Father, mother and son are listed as being from Northern Germany.

On genealogy.com, a Heleen Wiegand said she has info about a large number of Dutch Wiegands. i wrote to her on Feb 2, 2017. heleenwiegand@wanadoo.nl

WHO IS JACOB WIEGAND, BORN IN GERMANY 1849? This man moved to Nebraska with parents in 1854.

NOT OUR GEORGE:

Place: New York, NY, 1852. Age 22. Wiegand, George. Source Code: 6426. Source name: Overton, Julie M. Port of New York Immigrants with Ohio as their stated destination, Sept 1-25, 1852. In the report: Ohio Genealogical Society, vol 19:3 (Fall 1979, p 105-112. Source annotation: Lists taken from Passenger Lists of Vessels Arriving in New York, Sept 1-25, 1852, National Archives Microfilm M-237, roll #119.

Includes only passengers who specified their planned destination as either Ohio or a given place in Ohio. Source page 106.

St. Clair Co, IL, 1859

George Wiegand, source code 1003. Source name: Buecher, Robert St. Clair County Ill Naturalization Index, 1816-1905. Thomson, Il:

Heritage House 1976, 45 p. source Annotation: Lists immigrants of various origins. Source page 43.

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1860 IL Census Index

Wiegand, George IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 2 SOUTH RANGE 9 W 100 1860
Wiegand, Nicholas IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 1 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 002 1860
Wiegandt, George IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 2 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 113 1860
Wiegandt, Herman IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 2 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 118 1860

FTM CD 354:

Philadelphia 1866

Wiegand, George, source code 9312

US Work Projects Administration. Index to records of Aliens' Declarations of Intention and/or Oaths of Allegiance 1789-1880 in US Circuit Court, US District Court, Supreme Court of PA, Quarter Sessions Court, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia. 25 vols. Vol 11 Letter W. 218p

Called Section II, Alpha Index of Naturalization Records, 1794-1880, Maritime Records, Port of Philadelphia. Entries include names of applicants, countries of former allegiance.... Published by Gale Research Co as Philadelphia Naturalization Records, no 2041.
Source page 133: Place Philadelphia, 1872, Wiegand, George. Source Code: 9312

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Wiegand, Nicholas IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 1 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 002 1860
Wiegandt, George IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 2 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 113 1860
Wiegandt, Herman IL ST. CLAIR CO. TWP 2 SOUTH RANGE 8 W 118 1860

1880 US Census, Cedar, Saunders, NE, shows Geo. H., Anna C., Jacob, Lizzie?, and a nephew, David, age 27. They are farming.

Notes for Anna Christina Pieper:

Pieper, Peiper, Piper, Peper or Piefer??

1886 marriage license of her daughter lists Anna's maiden name as Piper. This is the only original source document I've been able to find that lists her maiden name as of 3-18-22.

1885 Nebraska State Census lists her as Christina Wiegand.

Her gravesite listing for Union Cemetery shows her as Ann C. Wiegand 1827-1910.

The 1900 US Census for Nebraska lists her as Christina Wiegand, widow. It says she immigrated in 1876. She was a widow, living with her son Jacob and his family.

Beware: There is a George and Anna Wiegand in New York in 1868 -- before our George and Anna immigrated to the US. It is likely this Anna Wiegand is the widow who shows up in the Portland, OR city directory in 1897. There is nothing to indicate our Anna ever left Nebraska once the Wiegands settled there.

Index to "Roots and Leaves Quarterly" 1989-1992, publication of the Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society, compiled by Anna Lu Meltvedt. For more info: PO Box 541, Fremont, NE 68026-0541.

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From www.rootsweb.com/~nedodge/engs.htm:

From an article in the Fremont Daily Herald 6 Nov 1909: registered voters for Fremont NE Precinct and All Name Index for 1885 Wash Co NE Census:

Anna Weigand '89 27, 30

David Weigand '91 58

(numbers indicate Weigand is in the 1889 Quarterly on pages 27 and 30)

Anna went by Christina or Christine according to the 1910 US Census, Cedar, Saunders, NE. She was living with Jacob and his family.

www.wiewaswie.nl/nl/zoeken/ -- a Dutch genealogy site, lists a number of Anna Christina Wiegands. The one that comes up first in an Ancestry.com search was born in 1828 in Amsterdam. Upon further checking, I find that the same site records her death in 1851. She cannot be our Anna. Besides, census docs all say ours was born in Holstein, Germany. Ancestry also points researchers to an Anna Christina Wiegand, born 1830, who married a Johan George Wiegand in Amsterdam in 1854. These are NOT our family.

Not ours: An Anna Elizab Wiegand is shown as coming to New York 1847, age 20 Source code 5821. source name: Morrell, John: Passenger List IN Wisconsin Helper, vol 2:3 (Feb. 1969) pp 36-38. These were people destined for Wisconsin, sailing from Bremen, Hamburg or Rotterdam. From National Archives microfilms. Source page 37.

Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand and Anna Christina Pieper had the following children:

- i. Anna M. Wiegand was born on 20 Jul 1850 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (1885 Nebraska census says born in Prussia).⁷⁶ She died on 06 Dec 1933 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, Nebraska, USA (Buried in Johannes Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs, NE).⁷⁶ She married **Frederick Thomsen** on 15 Feb 1873 in Dodge County, NE.⁷⁷ He was born in 1842.⁷⁹ He died in 1925 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, Nebraska, USA.⁷⁹

Notes for Anna M. Wiegand:

27 March 1886 Anna C. Wiegand applied for marriage license with Louis Sunvell in Sanders County, NE. She is listed as the daughter of Jurgen Wiegand and Christine Piper. Anna is listed as age 25, which would make her born in 1861. This is our family. But my other records show that Anna was married to John Thomsen and was born in 1850. This needs more research to unravel.

jaw41195, Boyer Family Tree has her as Annie Catrina Wiegand, but lists no source.

- ii. Jacob Henry Wiegand was born in 1853 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.^{71, 80} He died in 1928 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, Nebraska, USA.^{71, 76} He married **Louisa A. Mueller** She was born in 1866 in Prussia (English translation of Mueller is Miller).⁷¹ She died in 1957 in Buried in Union Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs, Saunders Co., NE.⁷¹

Notes for Jacob Henry Wiegand:

Jacob is a farmer with a wife and child, as shown in the 1885 Nebraska State Census. His family lives next to that of his parents.

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5. iii. Wiebke "Phoebe" Christina Wiegand^{26, 34-35} was born on 19 Oct 1856 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (1900 US Census says 1857).³⁶⁻³⁷ She died on 02 Jun 1936 in Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co., CA (Have yet to find where she is buried. Findagrave #248284888).³⁸ She married **John J. Williams** on 12 Jan 1882 in Sidney, Cheyenne, NE.^{27, 33} He was born about 1851 in Caernavonshire, Wales (Possibly born in Bethgelert/Beddgelert, Caernarvon. Beddgelert is also in the County of Merioneth. District Pwllheli, address at time of 1851 census: Penrhydlyniog).²⁷⁻³¹ He died on 11 Jan 1934 in Los Angeles National Cemetery, 950 South Sepulveda Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90049, Section 68, Row E Site 21 (Find A Grave Memorial # 3764923).^{9, 32}
- iv. Anjte Margaretha "Katie" Wiegand^{67, 78} was born on 02 Oct 1861 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.⁸¹ She died on 27 Sep 1918 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, Nebraska, USA.⁷⁶

Notes for Anjte Margaretha "Katie" Wiegand:

Antje is a female name. It is a German and Dutch diminutive form of Anna and was once common in the northern part of the Netherlands. Another source says Antje was used in Northern Germany and Eastern Germany. There were two children named Anna on the ship's passenger list when they came to America in 1870, one called Anna and one called Antje.

New York, Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957
--Shows her as age 20 or 7, depending on which is Anna and which in Antje.

27 March 1886 Anna C. Wiegand applied for marriage license with Louis Sunvell in Sanders County, NE. She is listed as the daughter of Jurgen Wiegand and Christine Piper. Anna is listed as age 25, which would make her born in 1861. This is our family. Please note that Anna's German name was Anjte. She was called Anna or Kate by the family. Her middle initial was either C or G. Her marriage license has it as "C."

- v. Marie Louise "Lizzie" Wiegand⁸² was born on 16 Feb 1862 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (FAG 87031011).^{81, 83} She died on 30 Sep 1937 in Orleans, Harlan Co., Nebraska.⁸⁴ She married **Jurgen G. Matthies**

Notes for Marie Louise "Lizzie" Wiegand:

New York, Passenger and Crew Lists (including Castle Garden and Ellis Island), 1820-1957
Shows her has Marie, age 5. and Antje/Anna as age 7.

12. **Joseph Lyford III**, son of Joseph Lyford Jr. and Charlotte Dow, was born on 02 Nov 1828 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.⁸⁵⁻⁸⁷ He died on 16 Mar 1900 in Floral Hill Cemetery, Neponset, Bureau, Illinois Blk 7, Lot 1, Grave 26 (Find A Grave 48290853 Obit in 23 Mar 1900 Bureau County Tribune).⁸⁸⁻⁹⁰ He married **Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman** on 14 Feb 1855 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL (Recorded on 15 Feb.).⁹⁰⁻⁹³
13. **Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman**^{11, 94}, daughter of Charles Grandison Hinman and Sarah Hosley Whitcomb, was born on 22 Apr 1837 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL.⁹⁵ She died on 20 Jan 1870 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL (Died 3 days after giving birth to Joseph).⁷

Notes for Joseph Lyford III:

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JOSEPH LYFORD, 49er

The Lyfords moved from New Hampshire to Neponset in 1836. Neponset is in Bureau County (This from several sources, including the booklet: "*Neponset's One Hundred Years- 1855 to 1955*"). Various Illinois histories - quoted in the notes for Joseph Jr. -- indicate it was the man I call Joseph Jr who moved his family to Buda in 1836 and died soon after. They came in a covered wagon pulled by oxen, much like the one Bernie Hudson made by hand, and that is still in the family. Joseph Jr's son, the man I call Joseph III, built businesses and became a town leader. Joseph III left town to hunt for gold as a "forty-niner" but returned to Bureau County in the early 1850's and was in Neponset by 1855. The following refers to Joseph III:

George Harrington wrote a biography of William E. Whaples entitled, "**Past and Present of Bureau**

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County, Illinois" According to the book, Whaples came to Neponset in 1856 and, "For a year he (Whaples) was employed as a clerk, and on the expiration of that period he formed a partnership with **Joseph Lyford**, conducting a general store until 1860, when the relation between them was discontinued and Mr. Whaples formed a partnership with his brother,"

"The Biographical Record of Bureau, Marshall and Putnam Counties, Illinois 1896" says:

"In 1835 Caleb Moore lived in the Hartzell cabin. Afterward he went to his improvement on Section 30, at Coal Grove. J. O. Reed settled near Moore's. The same year Paul Riley and James Loughrey settled on Section 30, G. W. Reed on 31, Agram Fry at Menominee Grove and Sampson and Benjamin Cole at Bulbona Grove. In 1836 John Stevens, T. J. Stevens, **Joseph Lyford**, Judge Jessee Emmerson and Moses Stevens settled at Bulbona Grove; in a short time came Peter Fifield, John Loughrey, James Carroll, Samuel Fifield, Joseph Foster, Amos Whittemore, John Mason, Benjamin and Elbridge Sevens, S. Brainard and C. P. Mason, the last now one of the most enterprising farmers in the county ..."

The **1850 US Census** shows Joseph Lyford III, age 22, living with Augustus Lyford, age 33, wife Abby Lyford age 30, Harry age 7, Amy Hinman, age 22. They lived next door to the Charles Hinman family, which included Joseph's future wife, Sarah Hinman, who was 13 at the time. Augustus was a merchant, born in New Hampshire. Abby was born in Massachusetts, Harry was born in Illinois and Amy Hinman was born in New York.

The Neponset newspaper, published April 4, 1904, discusses the Lyfords: "The late **Joseph Lyford** was a native of New Hampshire, but when eight years of age came by team (of oxen) with his parents to Illinois and settled on a farm near Buda. His youth was passed on the farm and later about Princeton. Early in the fifties (1850s) he went to California and Oregon, where he remained one year, **becoming known as a "49er,"** hunting for gold. Joseph came back to Neponset in 1855. He opened a number of the first businesses in town.

"In 1855 Mr. Lyford married Miss Josephine Hinman of Goveland, Ill, by whom he had eight children, five of whom are now living. He settled at that time in Neponset and was the founder of one of the first three homes in the town. Mr. Lyford was a business pioneer, having the first store, elevator, lumber yard and post office building in town. He was a busy and active man all his life. In 1872, Mr. Lyford was united in marriage with Mrs. Mary J. Quimby, of Quebec, Canada, and who has since been a continuous resident of the town ... Mr. Lyford died March 16, 1900, thus terminating the active career of one of Bureau County's best known and highly respected citizens."

Joseph is listed as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the **"Central Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1866."** In 1867 Joseph joined the Methodist Church and served on the Board of Trustees. He was one of first Board of Education Members and was a town supervisor.

This Joseph was the first mayor of Neponset.

1877 records list Joseph Lyford as "merchant and grain dealer." "During the early 1870's Joseph Lyford, pioneer merchant and lumber dealer, established a brickyard on the site where the village dump is now located. This industry flourished and at the height of its production employed 15 men. There were several large kilns and sheds. Later, Mr. Lyford sold the business. M.H. Lyford remains the only living person in this community who was employed at this yard."

1900 - The **US Census** shows Joseph farming.

1955 - The **Neponset Centennial Newspaper** reports: "Neponset's first mayor was Joseph Lyford, a forty-niner who returned to this area in the early 1850's and then moved to Neponset in 1855. Lyford was responsible for much of the early establishment of the village. In addition to assisting surveyors in laying out the town, he opened Neponset's first store, established a lumber yard and grain elevator, and directed operation of the first post office. He remained active in the grain, brick and tile business through the twilight years of his life. Born in New Hampshire in 1828, Lyford came to Illinois with his parents when he was eight years old. The family made the entire trip from New England in a wagon drawn by oxen (which may be why Bernie Hudson made the oxen-drawn covered wagon L.H. now has). Lyford became a member of the Neponset Methodist Church in 1867 and served many years thereafter

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on the board of trustees. He was one of the first members of the Board of Education and several times was named township supervisor. In 1900, death came to Joseph Lyford, still a leader in the little town he helped mold and where he raised his family. A son, M.H. Lyford, and his family, still reside in Neponset."

NEPONSET HISTORY

Neponset's 1955 centennial newspaper says the first settlers arrived to a wild and unfriendly wilderness in 1820.

Most of the first citizens were from England. "Among those who came from the east were ... **Lyfords Robinsons** After the Civil War, Mr. Wm. McKie came and for many years was C.B. & O agent. In an old record we read that he was also tax collector and the taxpayers were urged to go to the depot to pay their taxes (Thomas Otley's daughter by his second wife married a McKie).

The Methodist church was formed in 1841. It was in the "Kewanee circuit," a minister coming to Neponset every four weeks ... In 1889 the young People's Alliance was organized ... This soon became the Epworth League. A few years later the Junior League was organized (with Clyde Lyford as an officer -- probably a cousin of our Lottie Clyde Lyford).

"The first real school house was built in 1858. In 1861 a larger building was erected on that site. A five-room school was built in 1864 on the present site of Neponset Grade School. Miss Addie Graves was the first school teacher."

"Our present form of Village Government was instituted back in 1866, when a petition signed by 34 voters called all legal voters to a meeting ... At this meeting W.A.P. Blanchard was made chairman and Joseph Lyford, secretary. ... Another meeting was set for the 21st." Joseph Lyford was the second highest vote getter to be on the first Council. "At a special election in 1882, electors voted to incorporate as a Village. The next April the following men were elected: Joseph Lyford"

"The school system was organized into a four-year high school in 1910...the board members were ... M.H. Lyford. ..." Moses Lyford continued to be active in school matters, showing up again in 1921-22 records as a board member.

"**Neponset's First 100 Years**", pages 26 and 27, holds the letter of a J.S. Robinson, resident of the area. Page 27 also tells of Robert Otley importing the first thoroughbred cow into the country, for which he paid \$1,100 when cows were selling for \$10. His brother, George, brought in two Shorthorn cows for \$3000 each and they were later sold for slaughter because they did not produce offspring.

From an **1877 list of Neponset voters and taxpayers**:

Jos. Lyford, farmer and ex-merchant
J. Lyford, farmer
Thomas C. Otley, farmer
George Otley, farmer
George Robinson, farmer
Wm. Robinson, laborer

Victor Lyford was the first secretary of the Floral Hill Cemetery Company, 1885. In 1920 M.H. Lyford was a director. Moses "has served continuously as a director of the association since its inception."

Page 46 says there was a business: Robinson & Stuart, cement blocks.

Page 49 says the original members of the Neponset Fire Company, organized in 1886 included A.M. Robinson. In 1893, A.M. was chief. M.H. Lyford was on the fire district board of trustees in 1895. Scott Lyford joined in 1901.

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Notes for Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman:

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Sarah died three days after giving birth to Joseph Hinman Lyford. She met her husband when he was living next door to her family. Joe was staying with his older brother Augustus Lyford. She was only 13 at the time, Joe was 22. When she turned 18, they married.

Lottie Clyde Lyford's *Who's Who* book lists her as Sarah A. Josephine Hinman, who moved to Neponset in 1852.

The **1850 US Federal Census** says Sarah's birthplace is Illinois

The **1910 US Census** shows Sarah as born in New Hampshire. This is an error.

A Biographical and Genealogical History of Southeastern Nebraska says:

Joseph Lyford married, February 15, 1855, at Groveland, Illinois, Miss Josephine Hinman, who was born at Groveland, April 22, 1837, a daughter of Charles and Sarah Ann (Whitcomb) Hinman, both of Connecticut. Her father was a machinist and carriage manufacturer in Illinois and Iowa, being one of the early settlers to the latter state, and he and his wife both died there and now rest in the burial plot at Clarinda. There were five children in the Hinman family. Joseph and Josephine Lyford had eight children: A son, born May 7, 1856, died at the age of one year; Charles Edgar, born November 4, 1857, is a salesman in Chicago, and is married; Victor G. is the next of the family; Leo Lincoln, born November 30, 1860, married Jane Otley in February, 1883; Sarah Lottie, born June 16, 1862, married, February 15, 1882, Carlos B. Craig; Nellie Ella, born October 1, 1865, married Robert Rounseville; Grant Hinman, born April 8, 1868, died March 11, 1869; and Joseph Hinman, born in 1870, died in 1871. The mother of these children died in Illinois January 20, 1870, and on May 7, 1872, Mr. Joseph Lyford married Mrs. Mary Jane Quinby, nee Gasten, who was born in Canada, April 22, 1845, and by this marriage had six children: Florence Josephine, born March 12, 1873; Luella Rose, born May 11, 1875; Moses Herbert, born August 24, 1877; Scott Dow, born May 18, 1879; Mattie Delia, born November 3, 1880, died October 14, 1881; and Bertha Winifred, born April 29, 1883. The family residence is still at Neponset, Illinois

Joseph Lyford III and Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman had the following children:

- i. Lamby Lyford was born on 07 May 1856 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL. He died on 16 Apr 1857 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL.
- ii. Charles Edgar Lyford¹¹ was born on 04 Nov 1857 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL. He died in 1910 (Obit published 25 Nov 1910, Bureau County Tribune, Princeton, Bureau, Illinois). He married **Martha E. Day** on 14 Mar 1888 in Henry Co., Illinois.⁹⁶ She was born in Mar 1863 in New York.⁹⁸

Notes for Charles Edgar Lyford:

Was a salesman in Chicago, and was married.

- iii. Victor Gerald Lyford⁹⁴ was born on 06 Aug 1859 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL.⁹⁴ He died in Dec 1925 in Falls City, Nebraska (Died at his store. Obit in Nebraska Daily News Press, 31 Dec 1925). He married **Florence Willits** on 16 Sep 1885.

Notes for Victor Gerald Lyford:

Nebraska the Land and the People: Volume 3:

Victor G. Lyford, whose death occurred December 28, 1925, was a Falls City merchant, and was a Nebraska business man for over thirty-five years. However, his first connection with the state was in the profession of the law.

His business career did not absorb all his energies to the exclusion of active participation in matters of public welfare. During the World war he was chairman of the local Red Cross

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committee, chairman of the committee on Four Minute Speakers, chairman of the local committee for War Savings Stamp sales and also local chairman of the committee on Food Conservation. Mr. Lyford from 1904 to 1918 was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Church, and affiliated with the Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. Elks and Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Lyford in politics was a Republican though he was affiliated with the Progressive wing of that party for several years. In 1914 he was the Progressive candidate for Congress.

He married, September 16, 1885, Miss Florence N. Willits, of New Boston, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Lyford had an interesting family of six daughters, all married. There are also eleven grandsons and four granddaughters. The names of the daughters and their married names are: Mabel, Mrs. F. M. Brown; Gertrude, Mrs. Lloyd P. Shaffer; Grace, Mrs. F. M. Graham; Helen, Mrs. R. A. Dittmar; Constance, Mrs. H. H. Corey; and Florence W., Mrs. J. O. Nelson.

Mr. Lyford was born in Bureau County, Illinois, August 6, 1859, son of Joseph and Sarah Ann Josephine (Hinman) Lyford. The various members of the Lyford family in America are practically all descended from John Lyford, an English clergyman who came to the colonies in 1625 (**Lyford's note**: this is not true. Dates don't work for John Lyford to be a parent of Francis, nor is there any evidence they were related in any other way.) Joseph Lyford, father of Victor G., settled in Illinois in 1836, coming from Canterbury, New Hampshire. He was a pioneer in Illinois, and for many years was engaged in merchandising at Neponset, where he died in 1900. He was twice married and had fourteen children. ...

Victor G. Lyford grew up at Neponset, where he attended public schools. In 1880 he graduated from Hedding College at Abingdon, Illinois, and after graduating taught at Neponset a year. In the fall of 1881 he entered the law department of Northwestern University at Chicago, where he was a classmate of the late William J. Bryan. He was graduated in law in 1883, and in the same year came out to Nebraska and located at Lincoln, where for a brief time he practiced in partnership with Adolphus R. Talbot. Mr. Lyford's practical connection with the legal profession was brief, though he has always benefited from his knowledge of the law. He gave up his law practice in the fall of 1883, and going back to his native town in Illinois, spent six years in merchandising there.

In the spring of 1890 he established his permanent home in Nebraska, locating at Humphrey in Platte County, where for eight years he was a merchant. From there in the spring of 1898 he removed to Falls City, and continued one of the representative business men of that city until his death.

For more Lyford and Hinman history, see also LH's copy of *Biographical and Genealogical History of Southeastern Nebraska*.

6. iv. Leo Lincoln Lyford¹¹ was born on 30 Nov 1860 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL.⁷ He died on 20 Mar 1955 in Los Angeles, California.⁷ He married **Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley** on 15 Feb 1883 in At the home of T.C. Otley, Neponset, Illinois.⁴⁸⁻⁴⁹ She was born on 15 Sep 1861 in Illinois.^{3, 7} She died on 28 Nov 1961 in Los Angeles, California.⁵⁰
- v. Sarah Charlotte Lyford¹¹ was born on 28 Sep 1863 in Neponset, IL.⁹⁰ She died on 23 Sep 1934 in Died at home of her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Remick (Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL).⁹⁹ She married **Carlos Bartlett Craig** on 15 Feb 1882 in Neponset, IL.^{90, 100} He was born on 17 Aug 1859. He died on 06 Oct 1906 in 308 S. Elm St., Kewanee, Henry, Illinois (Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL. Obit in Kewanee Daily Courier).⁹⁹⁻¹⁰⁰

Notes for Sarah Charlotte Lyford:

Known as Lottie.

Ancestry.com
Gene Pool Individual Records
Sarah Lottie Lyford
Birth: 16 June 1862-- Bureau, Neponset, IL
Death:
23 September 1933 --

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Spouse:

Parents: Joseph Lyford, Josephine Hinman

Author: Bruce Lyford Date: 19 Sep 2001 12:51 AM GMT

In Reply to: re:Craig Family by: Patricia Kepler

Sorry, I don't have any information on Carlos. I did check Sara in the Welch book though, and it has a different marriage date. Sarah Lottie Lyford b. June 16, 1862, married to Carlos Bartlett Craig, Feb 15, 1882. Good Luck.

- vi. Nellie Ella Lyford^{11, 90} was born on 01 Oct 1865 in Neponset, IL. She died on 20 Sep 1941 in Glenside, Penn. (maybe) (Buried in Kewanee, Henry Co., IL).¹⁰² She married **Robert Winfred Rounseville** on 24 Jan 1884.¹⁰³ He was born on 05 Jun 1858 in Freetown, Bristol Co., MA. He died on 05 Feb 1916 in Kewanee, Henry Co. IL (Obit in Kewanee Daily Star Courier 7 Feb 1916).

Notes for Nellie Ella Lyford:

In 1936 she lived at 214 Edgley Ave., Glenside, PA.

- vii. Grant Hinman Lyford was born on 08 Apr 1868 in Neponset, IL.⁹⁰ He died on 11 Mar 1869.
viii. Joseph Hinman Lyford¹¹ was born on 17 Jan 1870 in Neponset, IL.⁷³ He died on 28 Apr 1871 in Neponset, IL, Floral Hill Cemetery (FAG 18280030).^{73, 104}

14. **Thomas Coultas Otley**¹⁰⁵, son of John Otley Sr. and Jane Chapman, was born on 05 Oct 1833 in Westow, Yorkshire, England (Christened Nov 3, 1833, Westow, England).¹⁰⁶⁻¹⁰⁸ He died on 14 Oct 1913 in Died at home in Neponset. Buried at Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL (Obit in Bradford Republican, 22 Oct 1913, Bradford, Stark, Illinois and in Bureau County Tribune, 17 Oct 1913).^{99, 109-110} He married **Amy Ann Robinson** on 14 Feb 1858 in Bureau County, Illinois.¹¹¹
15. **Amy Ann Robinson**⁷, daughter of Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard, was born on 22 Apr 1834 in Dutchess Co, New York.^{7, 108, 112-113} She died on 08 May 1865 in Neponset, IL.¹¹⁴

Notes for Thomas Coultas Otley:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com): **York, Yorkshire, England, Church of England Births and Baptisms, 1813-1920, Ancestry.com**: Scan of the actual document page shows the birth of Thomas Coultas Otley, spelling out his full name.

From Lottie Clyde Lyford Williams, talking to LH:

Grandma Clyde and the family of her generation thought Thomas's middle name was "Colton." English records say it was "Coultas." He was named after his Grandmother, Ann Coultas Otley. There are no Colton's in the family line.

Thomas Otley had a farm in Neponset which he sold about 1900-03. He then bought a hotel in town -- The Otley House. Grandpa Otley's first wife died in a fire. This was Amy Ann "Emma" Otley. According to her daughter, Jane Ann "Jennie" Otley Lyford, the fire started when Emma was filling an oil lamp she was using to curl her hair. The fire story was also told to LH when Jennie gave him an oil lamp that belonged to her mother -- not the one that started the fire. Jennie was age three at the time of her mother's death. Thomas Otley's remarried to Charlotte Phillips, who was much younger than him and who then helped to run the hotel (What can I say? That's how Grandma Clyde told this story to me and she was very good with details).

From the book: "Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Neponset Township":

Thomas Otley was a farmer, Democrat, Methodist, owned 1650 acres valued at \$16,000.

From the book: "History of Bureau County":

Thomas C. Otley, Neponset. The subject of this sketch was born October 5, 1833, in Westow, Yorkshire, England. He is a son of John and Jane (Chapman) Otley. (See the genealogy of the Otley family in a preceding sketch). Our subject was principally reared in Scott County, Ill. to which he came with his parents in the fall of 1840. He remained there till after he reached his majority, and then came to Neponset Township, Bureau County, where he formed a partnership with his brother George, which

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lasted several years. During that time they dealt in cattle and livestock and farmed. After they dissolved partnership, our subject continued the stock business for some years. He now lives on a farm of 160 acres in Section 22. Mr. Otley was married twice. His first wife, Emma Robinson, was a native of Dutchess County, NY. She died here, leaving five children, viz: Alonzo, Addie, Jane, Lizzie and Amy. Mr. Otley was married a second time September 23, 1866, to Charlotte Phillips, who was born May 6, 1844, in Cortland County, N.Y. (Her cemetery record puts her birth at 1841) She is the mother of Charlotte Otley, who was born January 24, 1868. Mrs. Otley is a daughter of William and Malinda (Helmer) Phillips, natives of New York, where the latter died. The former died in Neponset, Ill., to which he came in 1864. Mr. Otley is no office seeker, and politically he is identified with the Democratic party."

1865 - **The Illinois State census** shows TC Otley living in Brawby, Bureau Co. On the next farm over was Benjamin Coultas. Coultas was mostly likely a cousin in TC's Grandmother's line, she being Ann Coultas Otley.

1910 U.S. Census - Thomas and Charlotte were running their hotel in Neponset.

1913 -- Obituary from the Kewanee Daily Star Courier 15 October 1913 page 8:

Thos. C. Otley is to be laid at rest tomorrow afternoon. Funeral service for Thomas Otley of Neponset whose death was reported in last night's paper, will be held at Neponset at the residence Thursday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be at the West Cemetery. Born in England, Thomas was born on 5 October 1833 in Westow, Yorkshire, England. His father and mother were John and Jane (Chapman) Otley. he came to Scott County, Illinois in the fall of 1840. he remained there until after he reached his maturity and then came to Neponset, Bureau County, Illinois. Mr. Otley was married twice. His first wife Emma Robinson, was a native of Dutchess County, New York. She died leaving five children, Alonzo of Kewanee, Illinois; Addie wife of Zeal Absman, Cincinnati Iowa; Jane wife of Leo Lyford, Los Angeles, California; Lizzie wife of Edward Lackey, Bradford, Illinois; Amy wife of Charles Swearingen, Neponset, Illinois. Mr. Otley was married a second time Sept 23, 1866 to Charlotte Phillips. One daughter was born to them, Charlotte, wife of Thomas McZKie, Neponset, Illinois. Mr Otley had nineteen grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. Mr. Otley died October 14, 1913 after an illness dating from March.

Notes for Amy Ann Robinson:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

The "History of Bureau Co. Illinois," page 610, refers to Amy Ann as "Emma" and says she was a native of Dutchess County, NY. LH has been unable to verify this as of 11-1-21.

1850 -- US Census, Pawtucket, Bristol, MA, incorrectly spells her name Amey and the family name as Robenson/Robinson.

1865 -- She died when Jennie Otley was 3. Grandma (Jennie) said she was filling an oil lamp used for curling her hair when there was a fire.

A reference in the Neponset Historical Society's Office, viewed by LH Sept 1998, says "Amy/Emma Anne Robinson, born 1834." A family note says she went by "Ann" (or Anne). The book, History of Bureau County, says she was Emma Robinson, a native of Dutchess County, NY.

The Neponset Historical Society records tell us that Robinsons were among the first arriving from the east to settle in Neponset, but was Amy one of these first Robinsons? Have yet to connect her to Robinsons in Neponset.

NOT OUR ROBINSONS -- close but no cigar:

1860 -- New York Census, 1790-1890 Amy A. Robinson, Dutchess Co., NY, City of Poughkeepsie. **This can't be our Amy.** This one is of a similar age and appears to be a dressmaker. The problems are

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these: The Otleys were already in Illinois before 1860, our Amy was already married, and she had given birth to Alonzo in Illinois in 1858.

There's also an Amy Robinson 1860, Oneida County, Town of Camden.

Census docs list a great many Samuel Robisons. Here are more that are **NOT** ours:

1840 IL Census Index , Page 627
1840 Robinson, Samuel IL MORGAN CO. 464
1840 Robison, Samuel IL MORGAN CO. 402
1840 Robison, William IL MORGAN CO. 402
1840 Robson, Nancy IL MORGAN CO. 457

1850 NY Census Index , Page 2270
Robison, Peter NY DUTCHESS CO. RED HOAK 146
1850 Robison, Samuel NY DUTCHESS CO. HYDE PARK 247
1850 Robison, Sarah NY DUTCHESS CO. HYDE PARK 233

A Robison family is in Hyde Park, Dutchess Co, NY in 1850 Amy A., Isaac, Samuel, Sarah, Peter, William -- Ours are in the Pawtucket MA/RI census of 1850 so these are NOT ours.

From Manhattan Library, New York Census, Dutchess Co, Hyde Park, 1850:

D44/44 David Holsten (?) age 30 farmer

Isaac H. Robison 16

Caroline W. Holsten 19

William Holsten 1

Mary Holsten 18

98/98 Hiram Van Wagenor, 40, farmer, value of land \$6,000

Mary 34

Francis 12

Orlando 8

Susan 6

Theadore 4

Clarence 3

Milton 1

Amy A. Robison 19 **(Again, can't be ours because ours was 15 and with her family in Pawtucket for the 1850 census.)**

364 Griffin Griffin 52 laborer

Benjamin A. 23

Henrietta 21

Emmy Robison 80

Emmy Griffin 2

384 Mary Albertson 23

Samuel Robison 52 farmer

Lany Robison 50

Thomas Coultas Otley and Amy Ann Robinson had the following children:

- i. Alonzo C. Otley⁷ was born on 17 Dec 1858 in Illinois. He died on 30 Sep 1933. He married **M.M. Odell Thompson** on 12 Sep 1889 in Adel, IA. She was born in 1854 in New York City, NY.¹¹⁵

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Notes for Alonzo C. Otley:

Bureau County Tribune 1892 - Nellie M. Otley, living at neponset, was married to Alonzo C Otley Sept 12, 1889. In August 1891 she says he deserted her. He has some property of which he is enjoined from disposing. She asks for separate maintenance.

- ii. Adah Otley was born on 02 Jun 1860 in Princeton, Bureau, Illinois.^{2,7,116} She died on 28 Jan 1940.^{2,117} She married **Zealor Taylor Ausman** in 1875 in Illinois.¹¹⁸⁻¹¹⁹ He was born on 03 Oct 1848 in Ohio.^{118,120} He died on 24 Jan 1935.⁷
- 7. iii. Jane Ann "Jenny" Otley¹¹ was born on 15 Sep 1861 in Illinois.^{3,7} She died on 28 Nov 1961 in Los Angeles, California.⁵⁰ She married **Leo Lincoln Lyford** on 15 Feb 1883 in At the home of T.C. Otley, Neponset, Illinois.⁴⁸⁻⁴⁹ He was born on 30 Nov 1860 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL.⁷ He died on 20 Mar 1955 in Los Angeles, California.⁷
- iv. Elizabeth "Lizzie" or "Lottie" Otley¹⁰³ was born on 18 Nov 1863. She died on 31 Jan 1943 in Bradford, Stark, Illinois.¹²² She married **Ed Lackie** He died on 16 Aug 1945 in Ociola, Illinois (Obit in Bradford Republican, 22 Aug 1945, Bradford, Stark, Illinois and in Bureau County Tribune, 17 Oct 1913.).

Notes for Elizabeth "Lizzie" or "Lottie" Otley:

1880 US Census says Lottie was born about 1868. This needs more research.

- v. Amy Ann Otley⁷ was born on 29 Aug 1864 in Near Neponset, Illinois. She died on 08 Feb 1947 in At home in Neponset, Bureau, Illinois (Findagrave 194951500 Buried Floral Hill Cemetery, Bureau Co., IL).^{116,123} She married **Charles Henry Swearingen** on 15 Sep 1882.⁷ He was born on 28 Sep 1859 in Ohio.^{7,124} He died in 1938 in Floral Hill Cemetery, Bureau Co., IL.¹²³

Notes for Amy Ann Otley:

The writing on the back of a family photo of Amy spells her name "Aymee." This is a mistake. The handwriting is that of Lottie Clyde Lyford, who was Amy's niece. Clyde's sister, Amy Lyford Hudson, changed the spelling of her name to "Aymee" when young, causing Clyde to error with the photo caption.

She is shown as "Amy M." in the 1920 US Census.

- vi. Robert Otley was born date Unknown.

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16. Williams

Williams had the following child:

- 8. i. John Williams²⁷ was born about 1824 in Carnarvon, Caernarvonshire, Wales.^{27,64} He married **Catherine Johns** about 1848.²⁷ She was born on 24 Jul 1832 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales (1861 Census says she was born 36 miles east in Beddgelert. Johns or John or Jones (with accent, could sound the same)).²⁷ She died in at an unknown date (All but the name are unproven and may well be wrong.).
- 18. **Thomas Jones**²⁷, son of William Jones and Catherine Thomas, was born on 14 May 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. He died on 21 Nov 1873 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Jonnet (Jones)** on 15 Jun 1819.²⁷
- 19. **Jonnet (Jones)**²⁷, daughter of Dafydd Jones, was born on 17 Mar 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. She died on 15 Jan 1861 in Merioneth, Wales.

Notes for Thomas Jones:

Liverpool, England, Marriages and Banns, 1813-1921 for John Williams: Catherine's father's name is John Jones, Sawyer (Works sawing lumber?) - have copy of the certificate. She is listed as a spinster. John Williams is listed as a widower.

Notes for Jonnet (Jones):

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Bishop's Transcripts Trawsfynydd
Jonnet Jones buried 17 Dec 1822 She lived in the Village

Trawsfynydd is about 31 miles southeast of Caernarfon.

It is interesting that a Thomas Jones, widower, from Llanycil, married Eleanor Roberts, widow, 13 Oct 1822. This appears to be the family that shows up in the 1841 Wales Census in Pwllheli. Only Eleanor Jones is 70 and living with Thomas Jones, 45, Jane Jones, 40 and children: Mary, 14, John, 12, Catherine, 8, Thomas, 6, Jane, 4 and Margaret, 3 mo. The 8-year-old Catherine was born in Caernarvonshire, Civil Parish, Denio. **Do not know if this is the correct Jonnet**, but it's a starting place. Unless Thomas was a real rogue, it is unlikely this Thomas who married Eleanor was the husband of our Jonnet.

1851 Wales Census shows a Catherine Jones born 1833 in Pwllheli, Wales, with parents Thomas and Jane. Same Catherine appears to be a spinster still living with her parents in the 1871 census.

1851 Census also shows a Catherin Jones, dau of Thomas and Jane Jones, sibling Williams, born about 1835 in Llanllyfni, Caernarvonshire.

Thomas Jones and Jonnet (Jones) had the following child:

9. i. Catherine Johns^{27, 65} was born on 24 Jul 1832 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales (1861 Census says she was born 36 miles east in Beddgelert. Johns or John or Jones (with accent, could sound the same)).²⁷ She died in at an unknown date (All but the name are unproven and may well be wrong.). She married **John Williams** about 1848.²⁷ He was born about 1824 in Carnarvon, Caernarvonshire, Wales.^{27, 64}
20. **Claus Wigand**⁷², son of Christian Wigand and Gretje, was born about 1787.¹²⁵ He died on 12 Jun 1825 in Albersdorf, Dithmarschen, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.¹²⁵ He married **Antje Reimers**
21. **Antje Reimers**⁷², daughter of Claus Reimers and Anna Catharina Bomholt, was born on 05 Feb 1786.¹²⁶ She died on 24 Oct 1850.⁶⁷

Notes for Claus Wigand:

Clas (Claus) Wigand was a shoemaker in Albersdorf, Germany, per church book Albersdorf #32. Book #23 says that he died 12th of June 1825 and was buried 20 of June 1825. Clas was the son of Christian Wigand, from O/H (maybe Ost-Holstein, East-Holstein) Reinfeld(?), and Gretje. He was 38 years old. He leaves his widow Antje and 4 children: Clas Christian, Jurgen Hinrich, Wiebke Catharina, Johan Jacob

Claus Wigand and Antje Reimers had the following children:

10. i. Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand^{27, 66-67} was born on 31 Jul 1817 in Albersdorf, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (Baptised 10 August 1817, from church book, Albersdorf).⁶⁸⁻⁷² He died in 1897 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321970 Buried in Union Cemetery, Colon, NE).^{71, 73} He married **Anna Christina Pieper** on 03 Dec 1848 in Wohrden, Dithmarschen district, Schleswig-Holstein, North Germany.⁷² She was born in Feb 1827 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.^{70-71, 73, 75} She died about 1910 in Union Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs, Saunders Co., NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321971).⁷¹
 - ii. Johan Jacob Wiegand^{125, 127}
 - iii. Clas Christian Wigand¹²⁵
 - iv. Wiebke Catharina Wigand¹²⁵
22. **Hans Detlef Pieper**, son of Nicholas Pieper and Anna Christina Lang, was born in 1778. He died in 1845.⁷⁹ He married **Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe**
23. **Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe**^{72, 79}, daughter of Hinrich Trede and Telsche Classen.

Notes for Hans Detlef Pieper:

Pieper or Peiper -- name shows up with both spellings.

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Hans Detlef Pieper and Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe had the following child:

11. i. Anna Christina Pieper^{27, 74} was born in Feb 1827 in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.^{70-71, 73, 75} She died about 1910 in Union Cemetery, Cedar Bluffs, Saunders Co., NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321971).⁷¹ She married **Jurgen Hinrich Wiegand** on 03 Dec 1848 in Wohrden, Dithmarschen districk, Schleswig-Holstein, North Germany.⁷² He was born on 31 Jul 1817 in Albersdorf, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany (Baptised 10 August 1817, from church book, Albersdorf).⁶⁸⁻⁷² He died in 1897 in Cedar Bluffs, Saunders, NE (Find A Grave Memorial # 36321970 Buried in Union Cemetery, Colon, NE).^{71, 73}
24. **Joseph Lyford Jr.**, son of Joseph Lyford Sr. and Susannah Dearborn, was born on 11 Jul 1792 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.^{86, 90} He died on 11 Dec 1836 in Buda, Bureau Co., IL.¹⁰⁴ He married **Charlotte Dow** on 01 Nov 1815 in Canterbury, NH.
25. **Charlotte Dow**¹⁰⁴ was born on 22 Nov 1789.¹⁰⁴ She died on 04 Dec 1868 in Fifield-Lyford Cemetery, Buda, Bureau County, IL.

Notes for Joseph Lyford Jr.:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

"Reminiscences of Bureau County": in two parts.

Matson, N.. Princeton, Ill.. Republican Book and Job Office. 1872.

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Chapter III, Pages 33-36

Bureau County In A State Of Nature

At the time our story commences, the territory which is now embraced within the limits of Bureau, as well as the adjacent counties, was in a state of nature. Scarcely a house or cultivated field could be seen on those western prairies. Roving bands of Indians were the occupants of the country, and over which roamed undisturbed by the marks of civilization, herds of deer and packs of wolves. Different localities throughout the country, were only known by steams, groves, or points of timber, and these localities were unconnected by roads, save here and there an Indian trail. The country, in a state of nature, presented a wild, romantic appearance, without a house or field, or any evidence of civilization on which the eye could rest. The prairies, during the summer, were covered with flowers and every hue, presenting a beauty of landscape scenery seldom met with at the present day. Here and there were seen groves of timber, which acted as landmarks to guide the traveler in his rambles across the great savannas of the west. The water in the streams was clear as crystal, at all seasons of the year; no plowman had yet broken the sod to muddy their fair current. Almost every day deer were seen feeding on the prairies, and the gobbling of wild turkeys was heard in the groves. At night the howling of wolves and the shrill notes of the catamount would remind a person that he was among the wilds of the west, far from the abode of civilization.

When the Lyfords moved to an area near what is now known as Neponset in 1836, they were among the first to settle there. **"A Biographical and Genealogical History of Southeastern Nebraska"** says Joseph, Jr. was a farmer, who" joined a colony of settlers and drove an ox team through Bureau County, Illinois. In that early day he knew all his neighbors within a radius of 40 miles and the market place was Peoria, with no beaten highways leading to that place. He died shortly after arriving in Bureau County. His widow, who survived him until 1858, being nearly eighty years old at the time of her death, was of the maiden name of Charlotte Dow, also of Canterbury, New Hampshire. All their children were born at Canterbury, as follows: Augustus, was a merchant of Galesburg, Illinois, where he died leaving one son and one daughter; Alfred, born in 1818, was a Bureau county farmer, and died at Sheffield, Illinois, at the age of eighty-four; Mrs. Caroline Craig died at Walnut, Iowa, in 1895, leaving two sons and one daughter; Joseph is mentioned below; Moses died at the age of twenty-five, unmarried. Joseph Lyford (III), the father of Mr. V. G. Lyford, was born in Canterbury, New Hampshire, in 1828, and died in Bureau county, Illinois, in March, 1900. For many years of his life he was a grain merchant at Neponset, Illinois."

Joseph III owned a general store and grain elevator, and built the first store, lumber yard, and post office in town.

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"Past and Present of Bureau County, Illinois," by Geo Harrington, p 120+
Concord, Illinois

Concord for many years was the second township in population and wealth in the county; in fact, held that position until the development of the coal fields in Hall, which commenced in the first half of the eighties. This township has two municipalities: Sheffield on the west line, on section 19, and Buda on the south line on section 34. It is crossed by four railroads and the canal.

The Rock Island road passes a little south of the center and runs across the entire township from east to west. The Burlington cuts off about three sections of the southeast corner. The North-Western passes through the township from north to south. The Rushville branch goes from Buda south. The canal extends in a northwesterly direction through the entire township; it enters on section 13 and passes out on section 6. Concord township will never suffer for transportation facilities.

The first settler is said to have been Thomas Hartzell, who had a temporary trading post there as early as 1833. Thornton Cummings came to French Grove in 1834; Caleb Moore came in 1835 and lived in the cabin the Indian trader Hartzell had left. Soon after Moore, a J. G. Reed settled on section 30.

In 1836 John Stevens, T. J. Stevens, Joseph Lyford (Jr.), Judge Jesse Emmerson and Moses Stevens settled near Bulbona Grove: soon after Peter Fifield, James Carroll, Samuel Fifield, Joseph Foster, C. P. and John Mason, S. Brainard and others came. John Stevens built the first saw-mill on section 3S in 1840. Buda was platted in 1854, soon after the completion of the railroad to that point. Previous to the locating of Buda, the people in that vicinity used to gather at the post office, which was kept at French Grove. Buda was named from Buda in the kingdom of Hungary, under the dominion of Austria.

Joseph, Jr. was a Canterbury, N.H., Selectman in 1825 per "**History of Canterbury**," page 181. In 1828 he was on a Canterbury committee (page 227). Page 253 cites him as a "leading man" of the second quarter of the nineteenth century, living in the Borough or Pallet Borough.

New Hampshire Marriage and Divorce Records, 1659-1947 shows Charlotte's name as Dole, which appears to be a mistake.

Notes for Charlotte Dow:
See notes for Joseph.

Joseph Lyford Jr. and Charlotte Dow had the following children:

- i. Augustus Lyford was born on 05 May 1816 in Canterbury, NH.^{86, 104} He died on 05 Mar 1886 in Galesburg, Illinois. He married **Abigail Emerson** on 19 Oct 1842. She was born about 1820 in Massachusetts, USA.¹²⁸

Notes for Augustus Lyford:

A merchant in Galesburg, Illinois, where he died leaving one son and one daughter.

- ii. Alfred Lyford was born on 28 Jan 1818 in Canterbury, NH.^{86, 90} He died on 08 Feb 1903 in Sheffield, Illinois (Million Graves has 27 Feb 1818 birth and 27 Feb 1903 death).⁶³ He married **Mary S. Emerson** on 19 Dec 1839.

Notes for Alfred Lyford:

Was a Bureau County farmer, and died at Sheffield, Illinois, age 84.

- iii. Caroline Lyford was born on 17 Aug 1824 in Canterbury, NH.⁸⁶ She died in 1895 in Walnut,

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Iowa.⁹⁰ She married **Harry Craig**

Notes for Caroline Lyford:

See Who's Who book, page 35. Who is Clyde's cousin, Harry Craig? Did he die Jan 8, 1957? Caroline left two sons and one daughter.

12. iv. Joseph Lyford III was born on 02 Nov 1828 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.⁸⁵⁻⁸⁷ He died on 16 Mar 1900 in Floral Hill Cemetery, Neponset, Bureau, Illinois Blk 7, Lot 1, Grave 26 (Find A Grave 48290853 Obit in 23 Mar 1900 Bureau County Tribune).⁸⁸⁻⁹⁰ He married **Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman** on 14 Feb 1855 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL (Recorded on 15 Feb.).⁹⁰⁻⁹³ She was born on 22 Apr 1837 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL.⁹⁵ She died on 20 Jan 1870 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL (Died 3 days after giving birth to Joseph).⁷ He married **Mary Jane Gustin Quimby** on 07 May 1872.⁹⁰ She was born on 22 Apr 1845 in Canada.⁹⁰ She died on 02 Oct 1939.⁷
- v. Moses Lyford was born in Feb 1833 in Canterbury, NH.⁸⁶ He died on 26 Feb 1856.¹⁰⁴

Notes for Moses Lyford:

Never married.

His tombstone says he was 23 years and 4 days old when he died.

26. **Charles Grandison Hinman**¹²⁹⁻¹³⁰, son of Ephraim William Hinman Jr. and Jerusha Weller, was born on 02 Nov 1810 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut (Charles gave his birth as 1808, 1810 or 1811 at various times).^{128, 131-132} He died on 27 Aug 1868 in Hawleyville, Page, Iowa (27162029 - Buried Clarinda Cemetery, Page County, Iowa, beside his wife).^{90, 132} He married **Sarah Hosley Whitcomb** on 04 Sep 1834 in Antrim, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.¹³³⁻¹³⁴
27. **Sarah Hosley Whitcomb**¹²⁹⁻¹³⁰, daughter of Oliver Whitcomb and Hannah Hosley, was born on 06 Jan 1816 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.^{132, 134-135} She died on 08 Nov 1877 in Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa (FAG 69385784 Died at the home of Edwin and Hannah Hinman Henshaw in Clarinda.).^{132, 136-137}

Notes for Charles Grandison Hinman:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)

Two reasons to believe Charles Grandison was the son of Ephraim William Hinman: Indenture papers from 1827 show that his father, Ephraim, Jr., indentured Charles to a carriage making company. Later, in the 1830-34 range, Charles and his brother Rulandus (Rolandus) had a carriage-making business together in Binghamton, NY (I need to find this reference in my research notes; I forgot to note it).

Could his name have come from *The History of Sir Charles Grandison*, published in 1753? This was a novel by English writer Samuel Richardson that parodied Henry Fieldings' *The History of Tom Jones*.

Beware: There are two Charles G. Hinmans who are close in age and who were both carriage makers. At one point, one was in New York when the other was a farmer in Illinois. These are cousins Charles Grandison, son of Ephraim William Hinman, Jr. and and Charles G., son of Ephraim's brother, William Ephraim Hinman. Easy to see where people get confused. To make matters more complicated, FamilySearch.com has 24 pages of Charles Hinmans who lived in the early to middle 1800's.

Hinman-Farnum Family, by Donna Atkins, 2022:

Charles Grandison Hinman was born Nov 2, 1810, in New Milford, CT, one of eight children of Ephraim and Jerusha Dweller Hinman. On March 23, 1827, at age 7, he was indentured to Eliza Stawley and Czar Jones in Ridgefield, CT, as a carriage maker when he was only seven years old. Ridgefield is about 24 miles from New Milford, meaning Charles must have lived with Stawley or Jones. Charles' mother died three years later, when he was 10. When he was 20, Charles moved to Binghamton, NY, and eventually to Pulaski, NY.

After marrying Sarah Hosley Whitcomb, Sep 4, 1834, the family moved to Groveland, IL, where he was postmaster for 13 years. In 1849 he left Peoria for the gold fields of California, carefully documenting his activities, weather, interactions, meals, clothing, and transportation. One of his

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traveling companions was Joseph Lyford whose son would later marry Charles's daughter, Sarah. Charles's gold rush diary is part of the collection of the Denver Public Library and available to the public. His book *A Pretty Fair View of the Eliphent: Or Ten Letters by Charles G. Hinman, Written During His Trip Overland from Groveland, Illinois, to California* is available for purchase on Amazon.

He returned to his family by 1852 having never gotten rich and they moved to Iowa. He was a founding settler of Hawleyville (Nebraska Township) IA, first opening his wagon-making shop there in 1854, a year after the town's founding. (**Note by LH** -- History of Tazewell, ILL, page 485, says Charles G. Hinman was a supervisor in Tazewell in 1855. Perhaps he returned to Illinois from California and stayed in Illinois a bit longer than previously thought.) Two letters written by Charles when on his Gold hunting trip to California: Placerville

Eldorado County
California

You will do as you and your Mother thinks best with old Ned and your colt and everything else on the premises I supposed the buildings and fences look like they wanted some repairs. Does the cellar keep out the frost and water. I should be glad to receive letters from any that may choose to write. I wish John McGinnis much joy, my respects to him and wife and to all my friends. If I don't return next winter I shall employ B. O'Brien to deed Mr. Alexander the two lots he has built on at any price your Mother and he can agree upon. I learn the Old Doctor has not left Groveland yet. I am to work with Nathan Worley of Pekin he bought J. O'Brien's part of the cattle last winter and him and me have been together ever since. Ben and Jes live and work close to us. The Old Man Worley of Pekin returned from Tazewell but you are not acquainted with them. I have never done any thing with the trinkets you and the girls sent by me to trade on, I have them yet I fear it will prove a poor speculation if not a dead loss. The Indians here are more in want of something to cover their nakedness nor have I sold any of my watches yet. I don't think of anything more that will interest you. Give my love to your Mother and sisters and remember I am still your affectionate Father. C. G. Hinman

Dear Daughter

I am very much pleased that you and Charley wrote to me and I hope you will do so very often but I hope because you write, it will not cause your Mother to stop writing. I am just as anxious for a letter from her as if you had not have written and it does seem to be very strange or it would see strange if I did not know the cause that she don't write me as often as once a month. I learn that Charley is a tall genteel young man and that you are not only good looking but behave very pretty. You can hardly imagine how gratifying it is to me to learn that my children are respected and well spoken of and I hope you all will continue to merit the good opinion of the Good and Virtuous. You must tell Charlotte, Hellen and Hannah they must be good girls and I shall love them and send them something the first opportunity I have. I want to see you all very much, but don't know how soon I can. Your affectionate father C. G. Hinman.

OBITUARY

Died- At Hawleyville, Page County, Iowa, at 3 1/2 o'clock PM Thursday, August 27th, 1863. CHARLES GRANDISON HINMAN, age 57 years, 9 months, and 25 days.

Mr. Hinman was born in Litchfield, Connecticut, was raised in New Milford, Litchfield county, Conn. At the age of 20 years, he removed to Binghamton, New York, where he followed his business of carriage making, and in 1834, he married Miss Sarah Whitcomb, of Hancock, NH, his present relic. In 1835, he removed to Groveland, Ill, where he was Postmaster for 13 years, and during his residence there, he endeared himself to all who associated with him. In

1856, he removed to Hawleyville, Page county, Iowa, where he followed his business of carriage making, and by his demeanor with the world, he endeared himself to all who knew him, by his prompt, energetic, equitable mode of dealing. In his business relations he was honest and just. In his political relations, he was emphatic though liberal and rational. In his religious views, he clung to no particular faith nor profession, but his exemplary life left no cause of reproach but was earnest in his faith and trust that the Giver of all good "doeth all things for the best and ordereth all things well."

His treatment and intercourse with his fellow men was ever of that conciliatory character that marks the true Christian. He was energetic, prompt, and reliable in all the business relations of life, and has earned for himself through his charities to the church, all religious enterprises for the public good -- the advancement of education, a standing in our whole community truly enviable. His family have lost a loving husband, an indulgent father, and our whole country an ardent supporter of the right. Whilst we bow in humble submission to the degrees of Him "who doeth all things well," we were loathe to part

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with so good a man. To all who know the subject of the above remarks, there need be no more eulogistic epitaph written upon.

Clarinda Herald, Thursday, September 3, 1868, p 3.

On last Monday, the remains of Mr. Hinman, who has been dead about nine years, were taken up from the Hawleyville Cemetery and brought to Clarinda and were again interred by the side of Mrs. Hinman, who died a few weeks ago. *Clarinda Herald, Thursday December 20, 1877, p 3.*

He apprenticed as a carriage maker, became a machinist and carriage manufacturer in Illinois and Iowa, and was an early settler of the latter state. He was US Postmaster at Groveland, IL. The Nebraska Township website on rootsweb.com says that Charles opened his wagon and blacksmith shop in Hawleyville in 1855. He was the first wagon maker in that area. Hawleyville is the oldest village in the Nebraska Township, Iowa. This area was first settled in 1843 and the first attempt at establishing a business in Hawleyville was not until 1853. This means the Hinmans arrived very early in the formation of Hawleyville. Interestingly, John and Joel Whitcomb also settled in Hawleyville in 1854. John opened a hotel in 1856 and Joel was among the early blacksmiths. Remember, Charles married Sarah Ann Whitcomb in 1834. **Need to research John and Joel.** It would seem that either they went to Hawleyville with Charles or Charles went with them.

1812 - The town experienced "New Milford Fever," an epidemic that lasted six months and claimed 99 lives. 1810-14 - St. Mark's Episcopal and New Milford Baptist Churches were organized. 1830-40 (circa) -- A Charles Hinman built a saw mill on Section 27, in Tazewell County, ILL. It was first run by horse power, but then by steam. This from page 476 of History of Tazewell County, published 1879 (and in LH's digital library).

1830 -- His uncle, William, and grandparents are in Richland, NY, per the US Census. Where was Ephraim William, his father, living?

1834 - Charles marries Sarah. He's listed as from Binghampton, NY.

1835 - 6 Nov, Charles G. Hinman purchased 80 acres in Illinois Township 25 N., Range 4 W, District of Sanguemon (?)

1839 - Have land record from his purchase of land in Springfield, Illinois.

1840 - US Federal Census: Charles Hinman, wife, two children living in Derby, New Haven, CT - Probably not our Charles Hinman. Our Charles was in Illinois at least as early as 1837, when daughter Sarah was born. There's another Charles Hinman, married to Rachel Hinman, living in New Haven in 1850.

1840 - Illinois State Census - Charles Hinman in St. Clair County, IL.

1849 - Went to California for the Gold Rush, per his diary and letters. The Fall 1993 Hinman Heritage newsletter confirms this, reporting: "Charles Grandison Hinman went to Porterville, Calif. and was there in 1851. He was a miner, but did not gain his hoped for fortune. Returned to his family in Groveland, Illinois in 1853. Journal for the **Groveland Belle (the wagon he built)** lists Charles G. Hinman taking a journey 1849, age 40. Document lists him with "overland emigrants." George Hinman is listed, not Charles G., so this is confusing. He is from Canton, IL. George and some others are listed as non-immigrants. Departed 9 May 1849 and arrived 26 Sept 1849. 60 people and 20 wagons in the group. (Document was found in Denver public library and posted on FamilySearch).

Charles had a granddaughter or great granddaughter named Margaret Welch St. Clair, as per Lottie Granger's letter. Did Charles have a brother named Burton who lived in Canton, Ill in 1849?

1850 - US Census shows the Hinmans living in Tazewell, Illinois, next to the Augustus Lyford family, which included Joseph Lyford III and 22-year-old Amy Hinman (Don't know who she is; Sarah Anna Hinman, who Joe married 5 years later, was only 13 in 1850). Charles is a wagon maker. Another page of the same Tazewell census shows Joe Lyford and Charles S. Hinman now living in a boarding house

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run by the West family. 1850 - Charles G. is also included in the US Census, California, El Dorado County, Placerville and vicinity, though mistakenly entered as Charles H. Hinman. We know it is our Charles G. because listed next to him are two Illinois companions, Jesse and Ben O'Brien (spelled O'Bryan in the census).

1852 - Charles said to have returned from California to Illinois.

1854 - Charles said to have opened a wagon-making business in Iowa.

1855 - History of Tazewell, ILL, says Charles G. Hinman was a County supervisor following the term of Robert Bradshaw and preceding the term of C.S. Worthington.

1860 - US Federal Census: Charles lived in Hawleyville, Page, Iowa. He's also found in U.S., Selected Federal Census Non-Population Schedules, 1850-1880 for E.G. Hinman, Products of Industry, Ancestry.com (This is an error; the document shows C.G. Hinman). He is making wagons, sleighs, buggies and more in Nebraska Township, Page, Iowa. And he is found in Ancestry's Selected Federal Census Non-Pop Schedules, 1850-1880 as "W.G. Hinman." The doc itself appears to show C.G., not W.G. He owns 1210 acres in Nebraska Township, of which 60 is improved and being farmed. Clearly, Charles was a busy man.

1862 - Charles was manufacturing carriages in Hawleyville, per IRS.

1863 - Charles was doing carriage work in Hawleyville, per the U.S. IRS Tax Assessment Lists for Iowa.
1864-66 - IRS tax assessments, District 5, Hawleyville, Iowa, Ancestry.com. Charles is making wagons, carriages and plows. An 1864-66 Tax Assessment list, District 5, Monthly and Special Lists also shows that Charles made "copper and tin ware."

From the Nebraska Township, Iowa rootsweb.com site: VILLAGE OF HAWLEYVILLE. (1902)
This is the oldest village in Page county. It is situated on the northwest quarter of section 13, township 69, range 36 west of the 5th principal meridian, and is in the civil township known as Nebraska. It is a quaint, old-fashioned place, with the waters of the East Nodaway river flowing upon its western limits. It is upon ground sufficiently elevated to prevent overflow from high waters. It is seven miles to the northeast of Clarinda, the county seat.

The first attempt at business at this point was in 1853 and during the month of January, when James M. Hawley, who had been in trade in Andrews county, Missouri, and sold out on account of a two years' siege of fever and ague, came to this section with a few hundred dollars' worth of goods, loaded upon a wagon and drawn by a fine team. He came into the county for the purpose of trading his goods for venison, furs, game, etc., with which the country then abounded. But upon arriving where Hawleyville now stands he concluded it a good point at which to open a general store, which he did. His first goods were sold from an improvised counter, made by placing a slab or plank across the heads of two barrels. For some time Mr. Hawley was the only dealer in general merchandise in four counties, namely: Adams, Taylor, Montgomery and Page. He did a large and paying business, laying the foundation for the goodly fortune he afterward possessed. He had his goods, which consisted of everything from a cambric needle to a cook stove, cradle or bedstead, freighted by team from St. Louis, St. Joseph, Missouri, or Ottumwa, Iowa. He frequently paid five dollars a barrel to have salt brought from one of these three points. He sold the same salt at nine dollars a barrel. His stock consisted of enough fabrics of one sort and another to keep his few customers clothed, and he also made out to supply them with sugar, tea, coffee, "lasses" and tobacco, with a small supply of patent medicines, of the Jaynes and Ayers variety.

The above formed the beginning of a village, which was platted in 1853 by Henry McAlpin, and named in honor of Mr. Hawley, the pioneer merchant of the county, who still is one of its honored residents, living at Clarinda. No record appears of a platting until May 17, 1855, when James M. Hawley and Mr. McAlpin owned the plat. Hawley's store was about all there was to give the spot a village-like look for a few years.

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In 1856 John Whitcomb bought a log house, which Elisha Thomas built in 1848, and converted it into a hotel, in which he cared for the weary travelers who chanced that way.

Notes for Sarah Hosley Whitcomb:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com

From Hinman-Farnum book, by Donna Atkins:

Sarah Hosley Whitcomb was born Jan 6, 1816 in Hancock, NY. She died Nov 8, 1877, in Clarinda, IA, and was buried there. She was married to Charles Grandison Hinman on Sep 4, 1834, in Antrim, NH, and the next year the family was in Indiana as part of the western migration from New England. Brother and sister Sarah Hosley Whitcomb Hinman and John Whitcomb. Sarah's son Edward Hinman married John's granddaughter Emma Farnum.

From her Memorial, written at the time of her death:

In Memoriam

Sarah Hosley Hinman

Died at the residence of Edwin Henshaw in Clarinda, Iowa

On the Evening of November 8th, 1877

At the age of 61 Years

"Mrs. Hinman was born in Hancock, NH, on January 6, 1810. Scarcely had the death knell ceased to vibrate for one of our most prominent citizens, when another stroke is given; and she, who wept in sympathetic sorrow with a family bereaved, has herself heard the Master's call, has laid down the pilgrim's staff by the cross and risen to take the crown. ... As a wife, diligent and true; and as a mother, kind and loving, ever bearing in her heart of hearts the joys and sorrows of her children dear; as a sister, ah! who can tell the wealth of her true sisterly love? As a friend and neighbor constant and true, as the sun which daily kisses the dew from shrub and flower. Taken ill but a few days before her demise, none appeared to apprehend any immediate danger, as she had so many, many times sickened seemingly almost unto death and recovered, that the stroke came almost like a gleam of lightning from a cloudless sky. About 6 o'clock in the evening, silently, and unseen by anxious watchers, the death messenger entered, folded his dark pinions by her bedside, quietly touched and chilled the throbbings of that weary heart, and bade the life currents stand still! Peacefully, as a babe falls asleep on the bosom of its mother, so did she, without one struggle for further life here, in this frail tenement of flesh in which she had suffered so long, often looking through its decaying walls, and longing for rest, rest which at last had come. Many years ago did she, with her departed companion, make a public profession of their faith in Christ, and His power to save to the uttermost all who come unto Him; and her faith was unwavering to the last. 'I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness.' The departing soul left its impress; satisfaction beamed on the pallid face in a language all might read. Often deprived of the privilege of public worship, how oft have we heard the longing heart breathe the same spirit of the Psalmist of old, saying: 'My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of my Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God;' and 'When shall I come and appear before thy God.' Ah! None may know the words of love and joy that thrilled her departing soul as she crossed the boundary of the two worlds and greeted the long lost, to part no more. The fires of those tear-dimmed eyes faded away here; but now do they look upon the 'King in His beauty.' To her children an irreparable loss; no earthly love like a mother's love; children's loss, brother's loss, friends' and neighbors' loss, is her everlasting gain." By C.L.H (Possibly Charlotte Louise, her daughter)

From a letter written in 1922 by Lottie Granger to Alma Lyford:

Ancestors of Sarah Hosley Whitcomb are James Hosley, Abner Whitcomb and Simeon Hurd.

DAR ID 159892 is Miss Lottie E. Granger, born Licking County, Ohio

DAR ID 77933 is Mrs. Lotta Higbee Granger. Not sure who corresponded with the California Lyfords in

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the early 20th Century.

LH has a tiny book of daily devotionals that was given by Sarah Hinman to her Grandson, Leo Lyford, when Leo was a small boy.

1816 - Sarah was born in Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH

1860 - US Federal Census: Sarah and CG living in Hawleyvill, Page, Iowa.

1877 - She died 8 Nov 1877 and is buried in Clarinda, Page County, Iowa.

From The History of Hancock, N.H., p 1009:

34. Sarah Hosley , b . Jan. 6 , 1816 ; m . Sept. 4 , 1834 , Charles G. Hinman , who was b . in Litchfield , Conn . , Nov. 2 , 1810 ; res . two years in Binghamton , N. Y . ; rem . to Groveland , Ill . , and in 1855 to Hawleyville , Ia . , where he d . Aug. 27 , 1868 ; his wife d . Nov. 8 , 1877 , at Clarinda , Ia .
CHILDREN . 1. Charles Stillman , b . July 17 , 1835 . 2. S. A. Josephines , b . April 22 , 1837 . 3. Charlotte L. * , b . Feb. 22 , 1839 . 4. Henry Whitcombs , b . June 7 , 1842 . 5 . Helen Whitcombs , b . Feb. 22 , 1844 . 6. Hannah E. , b . May 17 , 1847 . 7. Edward B. , b . May 27 , 1854 .

Charles Grandison Hinman and Sarah Hosley Whitcomb had the following children:

- i. Charles Stillman Hinman^{128, 131} was born on 17 Jul 1835 in Binghamton, Broome Co, New York.¹³¹ He died on 20 Jan 1898 in Clarinda Cemetery, Page County, Iowa (15681315). He married **Cornelia Jane Wikel** on 21 Sep 1856 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois, USA. She was born on 28 Apr 1836 in Amanda, Fairfield Co., Ohio. She died on 08 Sep 1928 in Omaha, Douglas Co., NE (69385689 Clarinda Cemetery, Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa).¹³⁸

Notes for Charles Stillman Hinman:

From Hinman-Farnum Book, by Donna Atkins:

Charles Stillman Hinman was the oldest child of Charles G. and Sarah Hinman. He was born Jul 17, 1835, in Binghamton, NY and as an infant moved with his family to Illinois. The family eventually moved to Iowa in 1859. He married Cornelia Jane Wikel Sep 1, 1856. Charles briefly joined the Forty-Niners going to the Pike's Peak area to prospect for gold. He was injured in a blast that resulted in the loss of sight in one of his eyes and a broken arm. He enlisted as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Missouri Cavalry, Company C. Charles resigned in Jul of 1865 because of ill health, and never enjoyed good health after service in the Army. He died Jan 26, 1898. Both are buried in Clarinda.

Children:

1. Harriet "Hattie" Hinman, 1858- Dec 10, 1865
2. Minnie Belle 1864-1903, married William Wesley Welch
3. Annie W. 1867-1918, married Charles F Lueder about 1889
4. Royal "Roy" Grandison 1872-1983, married Myra May Casiday; lived to be 109 years old
5. LaRoy Hinman, 1875-1875

"Gone to Pike's Peak" a number of our citizens have started to Pike's Peak, and more of them are preparing to go. Among those who started this week were the following gentlemen: Lewis Neff, three sons of Andrew Morrow, Lewis Fritz, David C. Ribble, Newton Ridenour, B. Hinds, Chas. Hinman, Jr, A. S. Reed, Beecher McAlpin, Geo. Westheffer, John Buckingham, Joshua Buckingham, James Hawley, Hammond, Benj. Tanner, Murphy Thomas B. Chamberlain, Henry Dorsey, Young Farris and family. W. Scarlet and family, and Stockton and family. Three families will go on to Oregon if they are not suited in the Pike's Peak region. We hear that several are preparing to start from Amity but are not posted as to who they are or when they will start. We wish them, individually and collectively, a safe and speedy trip, with an abundance of the "root of all evil." *Clarinda newspaper, 1849*

Buried in Clarinda Cemetery, Iowa

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Residence was not listed;

Enlisted as a 2nd Lieutenant (date unknown).

"C" Co. MO 11th Cavalry

He Resigned in July of 1865 because of ill health, and never enjoyed good health after service in the Army.

[**Biographical History of Page County, Iowa**, says that Charles S. was a First Sergeant in the 11th Missouri Cavalry.]

b. Binghamton, New York

d. Clarinda, Iowa. Age 63

above BIO left in tact from Bev

married 21 Sep 1856 Tazewell Co, Ill to Cornelia Jane Wikel

To research, per **archivegrid**, C.S. Hinman letters, 1861 Feb 3 and June 1:

Collection contains two letters from Hinman to his parents and siblings in Iowa; Hinman describes life as a prospector and miner in the Colorado mountains, written from Mountain City and Trail Creek

C. S Hinman was an Iowan prospecting for gold and silver in Colorado (Gilpin and Clear Creek counties) during the Civil War

Contact **Western History and Genealogy Dept., Denver Public Library, Denver, Colorado** This may be Charles Stillman Hinman.

13. ii. Sarah Ann Josephine Hinman^{11, 94} was born on 22 Apr 1837 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL.⁹⁵ She died on 20 Jan 1870 in Neponset, Bureau Co., IL (Died 3 days after giving birth to Joseph).⁷ She married **Joseph Lyford III** on 14 Feb 1855 in Groveland, Tazewell Co, IL (Recorded on 15 Feb.).⁹⁰⁻⁹³ He was born on 02 Nov 1828 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.⁸⁵⁻⁸⁷ He died on 16 Mar 1900 in Floral Hill Cemetery, Neponset, Bureau, Illinois Blk 7, Lot 1, Grave 26 (Find A Grave 48290853 Obit in 23 Mar 1900 Bureau County Tribune).⁸⁸⁻⁹⁰
- iii. Charlotte Louise Hinman^{128, 130} was born on 22 Feb 1839 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois.^{128, 130} She died on 10 Feb 1888 in Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa.¹³⁹ She married **Tom Chamberlain** on 24 Dec 1857 in Hawleyville, Page County, Iowa.¹³⁹ He was born on 16 Aug 1831 in Springboro, Warren, Ohio. He died after 1900.

Notes for Charlotte Louise Hinman:

Email from Donna Atkins, Ap 2010:

Yep. Lottie is Aunt Charlotte. Edward Burton Hinman was her brother and my great grandfather who was a photographer. He was very very briefly in Nebraska in the photography business. He was born in Clarinda Iowa and lived there to adulthood. We know he went to Nebraska for a very short time and then back to Clarinda. His mentor and partner was a Mr. Park and in fact my grandmother's (Edward's daughter's) middle name is Park. He married His cousin once removed Emma Farnum. He finally sold his business to his partner just before his wife died and moved to Pittsburg, KS, and finally Evansville, Arkansas. If you need any of the family information I have it all on Family Tree Maker back a very very long way. Emma Farnum's sister Myra married George Plummer and lived in Bellingham Washington. They had no children but are buried there along with Emma and Myra's mother, probably not related to you but still interesting since you are from the area. Edward and Lottie's father went to California in the Gold Rush. We have some interesting letters he wrote home to his wife from there.

- iv. Henry Hinman¹³² was born on 07 Jun 1842 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois.¹³²
- v. Helen Whitcomb Hinman¹²⁹ was born on 22 Feb 1844 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois (Known as "Nellie" by family - per CG Hinman's letters.).¹³⁰ She died on 03 Jan 1920 in Des Moines,

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Iowa. She married **Edwin Henshaw** in 1872 in Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa.^{130, 140} He was born on 26 Feb 1840 in East Aurora, New York.¹³⁰ He died on 19 Dec 1923 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Notes for Helen Whitcomb Hinman:

Just a guess on this one, from the Lottie Granger letter.

- vi. Hannah Eliza Hinman^{128, 131} was born on 17 May 1847 in Illinois, USA (One census says born in NY, but that's not correct).¹³¹⁻¹³² She died on 18 Aug 1865 in Hawleyville, Page County, Iowa (Buried Hawleyville Cemetery). She married **Edwin Henshaw** about Jun 1865 in Hawleyville, Page, Iowa.¹³⁰ He was born on 26 Feb 1840 in East Aurora, New York.¹³⁰ He died on 19 Dec 1923 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Notes for Hannah Eliza Hinman:

1850 US Census says Hannah was born in Illinois

- vii. Edward Burton Hinman^{130, 139} was born on 27 May 1854 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois.^{132, 139} He died on 25 Aug 1922 in Evansville, Washington, Arkansas, USA.¹³⁹ He married **Emma Jane Farnum** on 22 Jun 1875 in Clarinda, Page, Iowa, USA.¹³⁹ She was born on 09 Sep 1854 in Susquehanna, Susquehanna, Pennsylvania, USA.¹³⁹ She died on 04 Sep 1899 in Pittsburg, Crawford, Kansas, USA.¹³⁹

Notes for Edward Burton Hinman:

Edward and Lottie's father went to California in the Gold Rush. We have some interesting letters he wrote home to his wife from there.

Donna Atkins
Kingsville, TX

28. **John Otley Sr.**¹⁰⁵⁻¹⁰⁶, son of George Otley and Ann Coultas, was born on 23 Jan 1786 in Westow, County of Yorkshire, England.¹⁴¹ He died on 05 Aug 1864 in Scott County, Illinois.¹⁴¹⁻¹⁴² He married **Jane Chapman** on 21 Aug 1816 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, Eng..¹⁴³⁻¹⁴⁴
29. **Jane Chapman**¹⁰⁵⁻¹⁰⁶, daughter of Richard Chapman and Ann Dodds, was born on 08 Jan 1796 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 142, 145} She died on 29 Oct 1875 in Kewanee, Illinois.^{106, 146}

Notes for John Otley Sr.:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

John and Jane Otley emigrated from County of Yorkshire, England to the U.S. in 1840. They bought a farm near Winchester, Scott Co., IL. John Sr. died on the farm Aug. 5, 1864. He was 78. John was born in Yorkshire, Jan. 23, 1786. Jane Chapman Otley was born Jan. 8, 1796. She was baptized Jan. 12, 1796.

1840 -- New York Passenger and Crew Lists, 1820-1891 on FamilySearch.org shows that our J. Ottley and family arrived in New York City from London on the ship "Europe" in 1840. John was listed as "J. Ottley, age 53." With him are Jane (listed incorrectly as Pane in this transcription), age 45, child G (George) age 16, child J (John) age 10, child R (Robert) age 9, child T (Thomas) age 6, child R (Richard) age 4 and child W (William) age 1. Daughters Hannah and Jane died in England in 1834. Daughters Ann and Mary also died in England, but I don't know the dates.

1864 -- From a memorial written by W.F. Short, Winchester, IL, Aug. 11, 1864:

"For 40 years John Sr. was a member of the church and as long as health permitted was very active in promoting the cause of religion. Mr. Otley was regarded as an honorable man, a worthy citizen and a sincere Christian. He was renowned for bold and outspoken condemnation of what he believed to be wrong. While in England his house was long used for preaching the gospel. In this country, it was the preacher's home, and many a time has the homeless itinerant there found shelter, repose, and refreshment. But his work is done and he has gone to possess his reward at the right-hand of him who said: 'In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me.'"

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John Otley, was also a native of Yorkshire, where he engaged in farming until 1840, when he came to the United States and settled near Winchester, Scott county, Illinois, where he purchased a tract of unimproved land of three hundred acres. With characteristic energy he began its development and successfully carried on the work of the fields until his death, which occurred August 5, 1864, when he was seventy-eight years of age. He organized and built the first log schoolhouse of the district and also organized the first religious congregation, which held its services in the schoolhouse. It was through his instrumentality that the first circuit rider came to this district and in the early years the visiting ministers here were always entertained in his home. Thus, while carefully conducting his business interests, he also contributed to the intellectual and moral progress of the community and his labors were a valuable factor in the early progress of the county. He married Jane Chapman, also a native of Yorkshire, and her death occurred October 29, 1875, at the age of seventy-nine years, in the home which is now occupied by her son Robert. The children of the family were George, John, Robert, Thomas C., Richard, William and four daughters who died in England. Only two are now living, Robert, and Thomas, the latter a retired farmer of Neponset, Illinois.

MISC NOTES

Graham Welson, London, Ontario, has Otley info (Lundin@aol). He says most Yorkshire Otleys had earlier roots in Westmorland.

Otley is a town in County of Yorkshire. Appleby is also a town in same County. These are details to research, because they may relate to two prominent lines in LH's family tree.

Marriages and Christenings in Yorkshire, sent by Wendy Jones, 2-99:

George	June 30, 1824	John/Jane Chapman	Christened in Westow
Jane	Feb 4, 1827		
John	Jan 3, 1830		
Robert	Jul 17, 1831		
Thomas Coultas	Nov 3, 1833		
Richard	May 1, 1836		
William	Mar24, 1839		

Notes for Jane Chapman:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

Jane Otley, born in Yorkshire, came to America (Scott County, IL) with her husband and family in 1840. She died October 29, 1875, at her son's residence in Kewanee. Mrs. Otley was 79 at her death.

From a memorial talk or newspaper report:

"In 1865 she came to this county with her son, Robert Otley. She had been a life-time member of the church, and was connected with it 58 years. At the time of her death, she was a member of the ME church. Her sweet Christian character ever cast around her that influence which made her loved and respected by those who made her acquaintance. Funeral services were conducted at the residence of Robert Otley, Kewanee, Oct. 31, by the Rev. G.W. Arnold. She is buried in Winchester, IL. On Nov. 1 she was followed to her last resting place by a large concourse of friends and relatives."

The birth dates for the Otley children are from several Lyford family notebooks and Aunt Hazel Caudry's

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Notarial Board notebook. They are reinforced by original source documents researched by LH.

A letter from Cousin Ellen, a relative in Kewanee, to Jennie Lyford in 1922:

"Grandma had three brothers, William, John and Thomas Chapman who settled in Palmyra, New York State. "When Grandma was living I think they were all here to see her. Lida Lilley says she remembers seeing them. The only one I remember is Uncle William Chapman.

"John Otley Sr. died at his residence in Scott Co., Illinois Friday evening, August 5, 1864. mr. John Otley Sr., aged seventy-eight year six months 13 days. ..." See the letter in the Leo & Jennie Documents folder. The rest of the Otley data reads like a copy of his newspaper obituary.

Cousin Ellen is probably Ellen Jane Otley, daughter of Robert, who was the brother of Thomas C. Otley. Ellen was about two years older than Jennie.

John Otley Sr. and Jane Chapman had the following children:

- i. Ann Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 03 Feb 1817 in Christened in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire Feb 9, 1817.¹⁴⁷⁻¹⁴⁸ She died in Yorkshire, England.¹⁰⁸
- ii. Mary Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 05 Sep 1819 in This is date Christened in Acklam by Malton, Yorkshire.¹⁴⁷ She died in Yorkshire, England.¹⁰⁸
- iii. Hannah Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 27 Jan 1822 in This is actually date Christened in Acklam by Malton, Yorkshire.¹⁴⁹ She died in Dec 1834 in Yorkshire, England.¹⁰⁸
- iv. George Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 20 Jan 1824 in Christened 6-30-1824, Westow, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 148} He died on 30 Sep 1891 in Died suddenly, at home in Kewanee, Ill, per obit in Kewanee Courier 7 Oct 1891. (Buried Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL).^{99, 109} He married **Jane Haxby** on 03 Jan 1850 in Scott Co., IL.^{108, 150} She was born on 12 Jun 1829 in Buriston, Yorkshire, England (Burniston was a small village near Scarborough, Yorkshire.).^{99, 108, 151} She died on 18 Mar 1915 in Kewanee, Henry, Illinois, at the home of daughter Mrs. Chas. Lilley. (Buried in Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL. Obit in Kewanee Daily Star Courier).^{99, 152-153}

Notes for George Otley:

Obituary in Kewanee Courier says George was born 20 May 1824 and died Oct 7, 1891. The latter is unlikely, as that is also the date the obit was published.

From Voters and Taxpayers of Bureau County, Neponset Township:

George was a farmer and stock raiser in Neponset. This says he was born May 20, 1824. Came to this County 1853; Republican and Episcopal; owns 640 acres of land, valued at \$48,000. Mr. Otley has been engaged for the last five or six years in raising blooded stock. Some of the finest bred in the county are to be found in his herd. Among the most noted families may be seen fine specimens of the Louans, Princesses, Gawyane, Young Marv's, Stancy, etc. He also owns the celebrated bull, Baron Bates Third. He also has some very nice sheep. Mrs. Otley was Miss Jane Haxby of Yorkshire, England,

History of Bureau County:

"Our subject was educated in England. He came to the United States with his parents, who settled in Scott County, IL in the fall of 1840. He farmed in Scott County till 1853, when he came to Neponset Township, Bureau Co., IL, where he engaged in farming and raising stock. He was one of the first to introduce thoroughbred stock into the county, and deserves credit for what he has done in that direction. Mr. Otley was married January 8, 1850, in Scott County, IL to Jane Haxby, a native of Baniston, Yorkshire, England. She is a daughter of George and Rachel (Hodgson) Haxby. Both were natives of England, and both died in Annawan, Henry Co., IL. Mrs. Otley is the mother of eight children, viz.: Pamela A., Mary E., Margaret, William J., Eliza J., Christiana, Robert and Arthur H.H. Of the above, the first three are deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Otley are noted for their hospitality. They are both members of the Episcopal Church of Kewanee, IL. Politically Mr. Otley is a Democrat."

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George Otley
Illinois, County Naturalization Records, 1800-1998
Immigration (Naturalization?)
Event Date:
1856
Event Place:
Bureau, Illinois, United States
Event Place (Original):
Bureau, Illinois, United States

1880 Census - Bureau Co IL lists for this family:

George, age 57

Mrs G. age 50

Wm J. age 23

Lydia J. age 19 (who is this???? This name not in History of Bureau Co)

Christina age 17 (or Christiana, as in History of Bureau Co)

Robert J. age 15

Arthur H. age 10

- v. Jane Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 18 Dec 1826 in Christened Feb 4, 1827, Westow, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 148} She died in 1834 in Yorkshire, England.^{108, 148}
- vi. John Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 24 Nov 1829 in Christened Jan 3, 1830, Westow, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 148} He died on 03 Jul 1855.¹⁰⁹
- vii. Robert Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 13 Jun 1831 in England (FindaGrave 121639095).^{106, 148, 154} He died on 05 May 1910 in Corner of East & Division Streets, Kewanee, Henry, Illinois. (Obit in Kewanee Daily Star Courier, 5 May 1910). He married **Rebecca Gibbs** on 28 Jan 1858 in Winchester, Scott Co, IL.¹⁵⁵⁻¹⁵⁶ She was born in 1836 in Illinois.⁸⁰ She died on 21 Apr 1863 (FindaGrave 176915804).¹⁵⁸ He married **Mary Antis Hayes** in 1876 in Canadaigua, New York. She was born in 1838. She died on 14 Apr 1877 (FindaGrave 122569647).

Notes for Robert Otley:

In the book "Neponset's 100 years", page 27 it says that Robert "brought the first thoroughbred cow into the country, for which he paid \$1,100, and a common cow was selling for \$10 to \$30. A few years later his brother, George, bought two Shorthorn cows for \$3,000 each and they were sold a few months later for slaughter as they did not produce any offspring. These full-blooded animals attracted much attention and people traveled long distances to see them."

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Robert Otley

Robert Otley follows farming on section 34, Kewanee township, and has contributed in substantial measure toward the agricultural development of the district. He has also taken an active part in the substantial growth of Kewanee in that he has laid out three different additions to the city and has operated quite largely in real estate. His sound business judgment and enterprise are recognized as salient features in his life work, bringing to him creditable success which is today his. He was born in Westow, Yorkshire, England, June 13, 1831.

His father, John Otley, was also a native of Yorkshire, where he engaged in farming until 1840, when he came to the United States and settled near Winchester, Scott county, Illinois, where he purchased a tract of

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unimproved land of three hundred acres. With characteristic energy he began its development and successfully carried on the work of the fields until his death, which occurred August 5, 1864, when he was seventy-eight years of age. He organized and built the first log schoolhouse of the district and also organized the first religious congregation, which held its services in the schoolhouse. It was through his instrumentality that the first circuit rider came to this district and in the early years the visiting ministers here were always entertained in his home. Thus, while carefully conducting his business interest, he also contributed to the intellectual and moral progress of the community and his labors were a valuable factor in the early progress of the county. He married Jane Chapman, also a native of Yorkshire, and her death occurred October 29, 1875, at the age of seventy-nine years, in the home which is now occupied by her son Robert. The children of the family were George, John, Robert, Thomas C., Richard, William and four daughters who died in England. Only two are now living, Robert, and Thomas, the latter a retired farmer of Neponset, Illinois.

Robert Otley acquired his education in the old log schoolhouse which his father built near Winchester, mastering the branches of learning through the winter months, while with the return of spring he took his place in the fields to aid in the cultivation of the crops, and not until the harvests were gathered in the autumn did he again have the privilege of attending school. When twenty-four years of age, upon his father's retirement, he took charge of the home farm and conducted it until he purchased his present farm of two hundred and fifty-four acres on the south line of Kewanee township and just southeast of the village. The former owner of the property was Sullivan Howard. The purchase was made in March, 1865, and Mr. Otley removed to the farm on which he has since lived. Later he bought forty acres in the village, adjoining his original tract on the west. In 1874 he erected a fine house of the first tract to replace the old dwelling. He brought with him from Scott county to this farm in 1865 forty head of cattle, a part of which were thoroughbred shorthorns, and for fifteen years he engaged extensively in the breeding of fine cattle and also Berkshire and Chester White hogs and high grade horses. He was the first to introduce thoroughbred shorthorns in this and some of the neighboring counties. He became widely known as a breeder throughout this section of the state and on the 10th of June, 1874, he held a sale which brought him over sixteen thousand dollars. He also engaged extensively in buying and shipping stock and was recognized as one of the foremost live-stock dealers of central Illinois. Since 1874 he has confined his attention to fine stock raising and general farming. At different times during the past fourteen years, especially in 1895, 1900 and 1902, he has operated quite extensively in real estate, laying out three additions to the city, comprising in all forty acres of land. Mr. Otley also, at his own expense, laid out one-half mile of East Prospect street, which is considered one of the finest streets in the city. He has also been interested in other real estate and now owns other farm lands and city property.

On the 28th of January, 1858, in Scott county, Illinois, Mr. Otley was married to Miss Rebecca Gibbs, a daughter of Robert and Rebecca Gibbs, who also came from England and were early settlers of Scott county, Illinois. Mrs. Otley died April 21, 1863 at the age of twenty-seven years, leaving three children: Ellen Jane who was born in 1858; Mrs. Mary May Bunton, who was born in 1861 and lives in Kewanee; and George Thomas, who was born in 1863 and follows farming near Kewanee. Alice Ann, who was born June 23, 1860, passed away on the 15th of August, 1860. Mr. Otley was married a

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second time in Canandaigua, New York, on the 30th of March, 1876 to Miss Mary A. Hayes, of that place. She died April 4, 1877, at the age of thirty-nine years, leaving one son, Robert Hayes Otley who was born February 23, 1877, and died on the 16th of August, of the same year.

Mr. Otley cast his first presidential vote for John C. Fremont in 1856, cheered for him in the parade at Jacksonville, Illinois, and in 1860 supported Abraham Lincoln, with whom he had a personal acquaintance. He was in the grand rally and parade at Springfield, Illinois, cheering for Lincoln and against slavery. He has since been a staunch republican, and in early life was an active worker in the ranks of the party. He served as highway commissioner for several years and assisted in laying out some of the roads here. He has always been interested in the work of public progress and his aid and influence have ever been given on the side of improvement and advancement. He is respected (sic) by all because of his upright life, fidelity to duty and reliability in business affairs, and well deserves mention in this volume.

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1: The Groton Avery Clan Vol2, Page 1298

b. July 21, 1874, at Bradford, Ill.; m. Sept. 22, 1892, at Kewanee, Ill., George Thomas Otley, s. of Robert and Rebecca (Gibbs) Otley. He was b. April 16, 1863.

14. viii. Thomas Coultas Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 05 Oct 1833 in Westow, Yorkshire, England (Christened Nov 3, 1833, Westow, England).¹⁰⁶⁻¹⁰⁸ He died on 14 Oct 1913 in Died at home in Neponset. Buried at Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL (Obit in Bradford Republican, 22 Oct 1913, Bradford, Stark, Illinois and in Bureau County Tribune, 17 Oct 1913.).^{99, 109-110} He married **Amy Ann Robinson** on 14 Feb 1858 in Bureau County, Illinois.¹¹¹ She was born on 22 Apr 1834 in Dutchess Co, New York.^{7, 108, 112-113} She died on 08 May 1865 in Neponset, IL.¹¹⁴ He married **Charlotte Mathilda Phillips** on 23 Sep 1866.¹¹⁰ She was born on 06 May 1841 in Cortland Co., New York.^{99, 110} She died on 16 Jun 1928 in Neponset, Bureau, Illinois, USA, at home of daughter Mrs. Thomas McKie. (Buried Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL).^{110, 160}
- ix. Richard Otley¹⁰⁵ was born on 01 Apr 1836 in Christened May 1, 1836, Westow, Yorkshire, England.¹⁰⁶ He died in 1840 in Louisville, KY, while on his way from NY to IL.¹⁰⁸
- x. William Otley¹⁰⁵ was born about 15 Feb 1839 in Christened March 24, 1839, Westow, Yorkshire, England.¹⁰⁶ He died in 1840 in St. Louis, MO, while on the way from NY to IL.¹⁰⁸
30. **Samuel Robinson**, son of John Robinson and Elizabeth Bacon, was born on 08 Jun 1806 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Baptism date).¹⁶¹ He died between 1850–1860 (FAG 287428635). He married **A. Ann Pollard** about 1832.
31. **A. Ann Pollard**¹⁶², daughter of James Pollard and Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton, was born on 23 Jan 1813 in Houghton, Lancashire, England.^{7, 161, 163} She died on 29 Jan 1861 in Kewanee, Il.^{7, 164}

Notes for Samuel Robinson:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)**SEE THE NOTES FOR JAMES POLLARD -- THEY INCLUDE ROBINSONS**

1849 -- Massachusetts Birth Records, 1840-1915 show Samuel Robinson and Ann Robinson as parents of Samuel Bacen (Bacon) Robinson, born May 31, 1849. Both parents were born in England. Sam is a laborer, living in Pawtucket, Mass. This land was later transferred to Rhode Island, which sometimes complicates records searches. These are our Robinsons.

1850 -- United States Census: Samuel Robenson/Robinson, Pawtucket, Bristol, Massachusetts, United States

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Gender Male
 Age 44
 Race White
 Birth Year (Estimated) 1806
 Birthplace England
 House Number 423

	Gender	Age	Birthplace
Samuel Robinson	M	44	England
Ann Robinson	F	37	England
Thomas W Robinson	M	17	Massachusetts
Amey A Robinson	F	15	New York
John D Robinson	M	13	New York
Reynard Robinson		M	10 New York
James Robinson	M	8	Rhode Island
Elizabeth Robinson	F	6	Rhode Island
Samuel B Robinson	M	1	Massachusetts

Thomas is listed as a print maker. This is significant because his Pollard Grandfather is believed to have been the first - or one of the first -- to print calico cloth in the U.S. using printing equipment, as opposed to hand printing, which was done much earlier.

1854 -Massachusetts Wills and Probate Records, 1635-1991, Bristol Mass. LH found 1854 probate documents for Samuel Robbins signed by Emma A Robbins... (can't read the last of her name). "Emma" was a nickname of Amy Ann Robinson (per the Neponset Historical Society), the daughter of Sam and A. Ann Robinson, who I believe was also named Amy Ann, though I have yet to prove that. Samuel was said to be "late of Raynham, MA" Raynham is 19 miles from Pawtucket. This needs more research, but is likely our Samuel, whose death occurred in this time frame and has yet to be found in other records.

1860 -- US Census Macon, Bureau, IL

Shows that John D and James are working as farm laborers for William White.

From "What Was Pawtucket Like 100 Years Ago," by Helen George Larkin and authored by Catherine E. Martin Larkin: "Pawtucket today is a thriving community and a recognized center of industrial activity. It began its municipal life in March one hundred years ago, during the administration of President John Quincy Adams. A period of active agitation culminated in March 1829 in an act of the Massachusetts Legislature setting off a part of the town of Seekonk on the east side Pawtucket Falls and naming the new township Pawtucket. It was Pawtucket Mass then and remained thus until March 1862 when annexation by Rhode Island was permitted. The new town of Pawtucket was formally organized on March 17th 1828 when the first town meeting was held On Pleasant Street was the Thornton Home. On East Av., the Wheaton family had a bakery in back. On Park Place the Wilkerson family lived and gave the land which was called Wilkerson Park; Dr Clapp was also on Park Place. We had masons, bricklayers, plasterers, and painters, then we had Wm. Haskell Bolt & Screws. At the back of the Strand was a paper mill run by Harem Thomas (the Jolly and Linden brothers afterwards owned it). **Jacob Dunnel had a print works for printing cloth;** Frank Sayles bought his home and later his son, Frank, donated the land for the Memorial Hospital."

POSSIBILITIES that need more research:

1. A Samuel Robinson arrived in Philly 10-6-1820, with his Mom, Ann, and brothers John and Hervey or Henry (the hand printed immigration record looks to clearly be the former, but could be a transcription error). Sam was age 14, which fits. His Mom was 50, John was 20 and Hervey was 17. Their ship was the Bingham, from Liverpool. This information is from the manifest, which was found on findmypast.com. A 25-year-old Elizabeth Robinson was also on the same ship.

Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Passenger Lists

Name Samuel Robinson
 Event Type Immigration

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Event Date 1820
Event Place Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States
Gender Male
Age 14
Birthplace Great Britain
Birth Year (Estimated) 1806
Ship Name Bingham
He arrives with Ann R, age 50,
John 20
Henry 17 (or Hervey)
Boys are all listed as laborers
"Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Passenger Lists, 1800-1882,"

2. A second Samuel Robinson, also age 14, arrived in Philadelphia on the ship London, August of 1821.
3. A third Samuel Robinson, age 14, enlisted as a drummer in the Infantry on September 16, 1820 in Philadelphia. This one served until April 18, 1824, when he was discharged as a supernumerary (too many drummers, not enough need). Records of his later life rule him out as our Sam Robinson.

https://ia902604.us.archive.org/29/items/historyoflowelli04cobu/historyoflowelli04cobu_bw.pdf

The Lowell Textile School was incorporated June 18, 1895, by Augustus Lowell, A. G. Cumnock, Edward W. Thomas, Charles L. Hildreth, William S. Southworth, Eugene S. Hylan, Arthur Gayton Pollard. This branch of the Pollard family of New England, of which Arthur Gayton Pollard, merchant and financier, is a descendant, may be traced as far back as the seventeenth century to William Pollard, who spent his entire life in Coventry, Warwickshire, England. He married Mary, daughter of John and Isabella Farmer, and their son, Thomas Pollard, came to New England, and married Sarah Farmer, who are believed to be the grandparents of Francis Pollard, born about 1727. Francis Pollard, who is of record as a Revolutionary War soldier, married Sarah Webster, in 1745, at Kingston, New Hampshire, the line of descent being traced through their son, Isaac Pollard, grandfather of Arthur Gayton Pollard. Isaac Pollard was born March 1, 1758, in Kingston, New Hampshire, died January 20, 1836, in Plaistow, in the same State. He was a farmer of substance and high standing, highly regarded in his community. He married, April 28, 1797, Lucy Smith, born February 23 -----These people do not appear related to our Pollards.

Northamptonshire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1532-1812

BIRTH, BAPTISM & CHRISTENING

NAME: Sam Robinson

SPOUSE: Ann Robinson

VITAL: city, Northamptonshire

Gloucestershire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1813

BIRTH, BAPTISM & CHRISTENING

Derbyshire, England, Select Church of England Parish Registers, 1538-1910

DEATH, BURIAL, CEMETERY & OBITUARIES

Cheshire, England, Select Bishop's Transcripts, 1576-1933

DEATH, BURIAL, CEMETERY & OBITUARIES

Samuel B. Robinson -- **who is this???**

Event Type Burial

Event Date 1857

Event Place Taylors Island, Dorchester, Maryland, United States of America

Photograph Included N

Death Date 09 Apr 1857

Affiliate Record Identifier 70956920

Cemetery Gibraltar Graveyard at Town Point

Samuel Robinson - Not our Samuel, but a source of confusion to researchers
England Births and Christenings

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Name Samuel Robinson
Gender Male
Christening Date 16 Oct 1805
Christening Place SAINT MARTIN,WORCESTER,WORCESTER,ENGLAND
Father's Name Samuel Robinson
Mother's Name Priscilla

Follow Up

Check Hyde Park New York. Found the following people there: Amy A. Robison (Have found several Amy A. Robison/Robinson references that can't be our relative, but who make research confusing) Isaac H. Robison b abt 1834 Emmy Robison brn abt 1770 Samuel Robison, farmer b abt 1798 Lany Robison (wife?) brn 1800+-
Also in Hyde Park: Samuel Robison Sarah Peter William Amy A.

Spellings encountered include Robinson, Robson, Robeson, Robison

Interments in the Reformed (Dutch) Church Ground, "Old Gravestones of Dutchess County, New York," by J.W. Poucher, 1924 lists: Lana W. Robinson wife of Samuel, died 28 Dec 1859, age 68 --- This is NOT our family line. Samuel died 10 Jan 1865, age 80

Notes for A. Ann Pollard:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)
FindAGrave: 1216391631813 -- 23 January, Ann Pollard born to James and Elizabeth Clayton Pollard in Hoghton, Lancashire, England.

1830 -- The US Census for Providence RI shows an Ann Pollard living with another female. One of them is 15-20 (this fits Ann) and the other is 20-30. Only Ann is named. This presents a problem. The name listed is normally the head of the family. Was Ann living with another Pollard or a roommate, or was she the eldest and, thus, not our Ann?

1850-60 -- **Sometime between the 1850 US Census and the 1860 Census, Sam Robinson, Ann's husband, died** and the remaining family moved from Pawtucket to Illinois. Amy Ann, Sam's daughter (his wife being A. Ann), married TC Otley in Illinois in 1858. This suggests the move can be narrowed to the 1850-1857 range.

1854 - Massachusetts Wills and Probate Records, 1635-1991, Bristol Mass. LH found 1854 probate documents for Samuel Robbins signed by Emma A Robbins... (can't read the last of her name). Was "Emma" a nickname for Ann Robinson and was their name misspelled on the court documents? Emma was used by her daughter who was named Amy Ann after her mother. The Samuel who died was said to be "late of Raynham, MA" Raynham is 19 miles from Pawtucket. **This needs more research**, but it may well be our Samuel, whose death occurred in this time frame and has yet to be pinned down.

1860 US Census - Ann Robinson age 47 (brn abt 1813) widow - has property. Possibly born England (can't read it clearly). This is our Ann. She was living in Kewanee, Illinois, with family: Thomas W. Robinson, age 27, born about 1833 in Massachusetts, a wheelwright; JD Robinson, 23, born abt 1837 in New York; R Robinson, 21 born abt 1839 in New York; James Robinson, 18, born abt 1842, in Rhode Island; Elizabeth Robinson, 16, born abt 1844 in Rhode Island; SB Robinson, 11, born abt 1849 in Massachusetts. 1861 - A. Ann Pollard Robinson died in Jan of 1861 and is buried in Kewanee. Her tombstone says she died at age 48. Her daughter Amy Ann was living just down the road in neighboring Neponset, IL, with her husband, Thomas Otley.

1867 -- Ann Pollard Robinson mentioned in the marriage record of Michael Galloway and Elizabeth Robinson

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Name Ann Pollard
Gender Female
Husband Samuel Robinson
Daughter Elizabeth Robinson
Other information in the record of and from Wisconsin, County Marriages
Name Michael Galloway
Event Type Marriage
Event Date 19 Sep 1867
Event Place , Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, United States
Gender Male
Race White
Birthplace NY City
Spouse's Name Elizabeth Robinson
Spouse's Gender Female
Spouse's Race White
Spouse's Father's Name Samuel Robinson
Spouse's Mother's Name Ann Pollard
Citing this Record
"Wisconsin, County Marriages, 1836-1911,

BEWARE -- THERE ARE SEVERAL Amey (Amy) Ann Robinsons in Rhode Island and Massachusetts when our A. Ann Pollard Robinson was there. Below is one who is not of our family; our Ann was already in Illinois and was 11 years younger than this one:

Name Amy A ROBINSON
Census 1860
Location 4th Ward Providence City, Providence, Rhode Island, United States
Original Text
Age 58
Race White
Date of Birth 1802
Birth Place Rhode Island
Film No. 805210
House Hold 458
Series M653
Gender Female
OriginalPage 54
Volume Name NARA Roll 1210 (R.I., V.9)
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Additional confusing facts: Both of our Amy A's were in Illinois when an Amy A. Robinson died in Worcester, MA, on 20 April 1861. Her will was probated in Providence, RI. Another Amy Robinson died in 1865, in Mass..

Samuel Robinson and A. Ann Pollard had the following children:

- i. Thomas W Robinson was born in Feb 1833 in Massachusetts (1855 MA State Census says Vermont).¹⁶⁵⁻¹⁶⁷ He died after 1905. He married **Elsie Jane Craig** She was born about 1837 in Maine.¹⁶⁹⁻¹⁷⁰

Notes for Thomas W Robinson:

Thomas W. Robinson is listed on Findagrave 2923846.

He's a US Vet buried at Wood National Cemetery in Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, death Mar 17, 1906, no other details known, Company H, 1st Wisconsin Infantry. The Cemetery is on the grounds of the Home for Disabled Soldiers. The name originally was "Soldiers Home Cemetery. It was changed in 1937 and became a national cemetery in 1973.

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1850 US Census shows Thomas in Pawtucket.

Our family's name comes up as Robenson in the 1850 U.S. Census, Pawtucket, Bristol Co., Mass (An area later transferred to Rhode Island). **Thomas, a son of Samuel Robinson, is listed as working as a print maker in 1850.** Thomas is about age 17. His father is listed as a laborer. His Mother and siblings have no occupations listed. What makes this census exciting is the additional discovery that Pawtucket had several printers of cloth, one being the firm of Jacob Dunnell. This latter information is from here: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rigenweb/Pawtucket100years.html> . Dunnell printed calico cloth, as is documented in the following book: *Fibre & Fabric: A Record of American Textile Industries in the Cotton and Woolen Trade*, Volume 36, January 1, 1902, page 123.

1855 Massachusetts State Census - shows a 22-yr-old Thomas W. Robinson in Rehoboth 3rd District. Bristol County. He's working as a carriage maker. This shows him as born in Vermont. So this is either an amazing coincidence of full name, age and trade or the place of birth is incorrect. I believe the latter is true. Rehoboth is about 9.5 miles from Pawtucket. This is our guy.

1860 US Census

Thomas was counted twice. On the 19th of June and the 2nd of July. First he is with his Mom and siblings in Kewanee, and then by himself.

1861-1905 U.S. National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866-1938 (Civil War vets)

Thomas enlisted October 15, 1861 as a private in the Wisconsin infantry. He was discharged Oct 14 1864 in Milwaukee, after nearly severing his right hand with a circular saw. The record shows him in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin in 1873. He is listed as 5'5" tall. He was a wagon maker and his residence after discharge was in Waterloo, MO, where his brother Sam B. was living. Thomas is listed as divorced as of 1873. He was admitted to the National Home in 1893, 95, 99 and 1905. He died at the home March 17, 1906. Interned in the Home Cemetery, Block 14, No 386. He left \$2.70 (equivalent to about \$91.79 in 2023), which was sent to Oscar E. Robinson, his son.

1870 US Census Thomas and his wife Elsie are living in Sheboygan Falls, with Oscar, Ella Hammond, Ida Hammond, Oscar Robinson, Lizzie Galloway and Lillie Galloway. Do not know the relationship of the Hammond girls. Thomas's sister Elizabeth married Joh M. Galloway in 1867, in Sheboygan Falls. **1900 US Census - Wisconsin** Thomas is listed twice, at home and in the National Home for Disabled Soldiers. He is divorced.

1905 Wisconsin State Census lists Thomas as a widow.

Info about Calico works (This section needs updating after Sept 2025 trip to Pawtucket and other eastern cities):

A History of American Manufacturers from 1608 to 1860, by J. Leander Bishop, page 733-35: **"The Print Works of The Dunnell Manufacturing Company at Pawtucket are said to have been the first establishment of the kind in the United States;** and in their arrangement as respects economy of labor and the best known modes of Calico Printing, are not surpassed in this country or Europe. The Print Shop is very lofty and well arranged, and contains ten machines, all of which are usually at work. In steam prints as many as ten colors or tints have been produced in one pattern, though the average is about four, and the result very satisfactory. An ingenious contrivance for untwisting the cloth as it comes from the dye-house is in successful operation at this establishment, by which one boy does the ordinary work of six men. This untwisting- machine receives the cloth, through a wooden funnel similar in shape to the hopper of a mill, into a trough of the width of the fabric, forming an inclined plane. The boy attending to the machine assists the opening of the cloth, which is chiefly effected by an undulatory motion, applied as it descends from the funnel. This partial spreading out is rendered more complete by the passage of the fabric over the curved edge of a piece of wood, across which it is drawn on the ascent up the inclined plane or trough, which conducts it to a series of wooden rollers with spiral edges of brass fixed in their

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surface. These open the cloth completely, in a similar manner to the iron spreading roller attached to every calico printing machine. [LH note: We now know from records that weren't widely known at the time that Dunnell was an early manufacturer of calico, but probably not the first. Our ancestors had reason to believe that our Pollard made the first calico printed in America, even though they were likely not correct.]

"The steam is also economized to a very considerable extent. It at first worked at high pressure, then taken off at 10 lbs. to the square foot for bleaching purposes, and then again at 1 lb. to the square foot or heating the decoctions of dye-stuffs. By this means little or no steam is lost, and the saving is said to be about 33 per cent, in fuel over thy English method. No steam is visible in the bleach-house, whilst in bleach-houses generally the upper part is full-and of course this is all waste. An intelligent Englishman has remarked that the goods printed by Messrs. Dunnell bear comparison with most of the same class printed in Europe. The steams are clear and bright in color ; the madders, especially the lawn fabrics, clean and well finished; the prints being generally pure and of excellent tint."

From New England families genealogical and memorial, by William Richard Cutter (LH has copy): On page 2100 is the following: Dunnell: (VI) Jacob (3), eldest child of Jacob (2) and Mary (Lvman) Dunnell, was born De cember 29, 1811, in North Providence, now a part of Providence, and was educated in his native city, pursuing a course in bookkeeping. About 1836 he went to Pawtucket, where he became bookkeeper and assistant at what has been for many years known as Dunnell's Print Works, then a small establishment owned by Royal Sibley and Crawford Allen, and operated by Mr. Sibley. Calico printing was then a new industry in this country, and the machinery used could print but one color. By faithful attention to his duties Mr. Dunnell became thoroughly familiar with the business, and when it was disposed of by the owners he was capable of taking charge and successfully man aging the same, which he did. At first the business was conducted under the name of Jacob Dunnell & Company, but this was subsequently known as the Dunnell Manufacturing Company, under which name it continued until 1899. For many years Mr. Dunnell was president of this company, as well as manager, but before his death his brother, Thomas L. Dunnell, became president, while Jacob continued as general manager. At this time the establishment had grown very greatly and turned out a very superior article of calico prints. The various improvements made in the machinery very greatly extended the capacity of the business, and through all its gradations Jacob Dunnell was the moving spirit.

UNION WISCONSIN VOLUNTEERS

1st Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry

OVERVIEW:

Organized at Camp Scott, Milwaukee, Wis., and mustered in October 19, 1861. Moved to Louisville, Ky., October 28-31, and duty there till November 14. Attached to Negley's 7th Brigade, Army of the Ohio, to December, 1861. 7th Brigade, 2nd Division, Army of the Ohio, to February, 1862. Negley's 7th Independent Brigade, Army of the Ohio, to August, 1862. 28th Brigade, 3rd Division, Army of the Ohio, to September, 1862. 28th Brigade, 3rd Division, 1st Army Corps, Army of the Ohio, to November, 1862. 3rd Brigade, 1st Division (Centre), 14th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland, to January, 1863. 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, 14th Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland, to April, 1863. 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 14th Army Corps, to October, 1863. 3rd Brigade, 1st Division, 14th Army Corps to October, 1864.

SERVICE:

Ordered to West Point, Ky., November 14, 1861; thence to Elizabethtown, Ky., December 3, and to Bacon Creek December 11. Moved to Munfordsville, Ky., December 17, and duty at Camp Wood till February, 1862. Advance on Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., February 14-March 3. Duty at Nashville till March 29. Action on Granny White Pike, near Nashville, March 8. Moved to Columbia March 29-April 2. Moved to Bigley's Creek, and duty guarding railroad at bridges till May 3. Rogersville May 13. Expedition to Chattanooga May

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28-June 17 (Cos. "A," "B," "G" and "K"). Chattanooga June 7-8. Moved to Huntsville, Ala., and duty there till August. (Part of Regiment at Columbia and Mooresville till August 18.) March to Nashville, Tenn., thence to Louisville, Ky., in pursuit of Bragg August 18-September 26. Pursuit of Bragg to Crab Orchard, Ky., October 1-16. Battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8. Guard duty at Mitchellsville till December 7. Advance on Murfreesboro December 26-30. Jefferson December 30. Battle of Stone's River December 30-31, 1862, and January 1-3, 1863. Duty at Murfreesboro till June. Expedition to McMinnville April 20-30. Middle Tennessee (or Tullahoma) Campaign June 23-July 7. Hoover's Gap June 24-26. Jones' Ford July 2. Occupation of Middle Tennessee till August 16. Passage of the Cumberland Mountains and Tennessee River and Chickamauga (Ga.) Campaign August 16-September 22. Davis Cross Roads, near Dug Gap, September 11. Battle of Chickamauga September 19-21. Rossville Gap September 21. Siege of Chattanooga September 24-November 23. Chattanooga-Ringgold Campaign November 23-27. Orchard Knob November 23-24. Mission Ridge November 25. Reconnoissance to Cooper's Gap November 30-December 3. Scout to Harrison and Ootlewah January 21, 1864 (Detachment). Demonstration on Dalton, Ga., February 22-27, 1864. Tunnel Hill, Buzzard's Roost Gap and Rocky Faced Ridge February 23-25. Atlanta (Ga.) Campaign May 1 to September 8. Demonstrations on Rocky Faced Ridge May 8-11. Battle of Resaca May 14-15. Advance on Dallas May 18-25. Operations on line of Pumpkin Vine Creek and battles about Dallas, New Hope Church and Allatoona Hills May 25-June 5. Pickett's Mills May 27. Operations about Marietta and against Kenesaw Mountain June 10-July 2. Pine Hill June 11-14. Lost Mountain June 15-17. Assault on Kenesaw June 27. Ruff's Station July 4. Chattahoochie River July 5-17. Peach Tree Creek July 19-20. Siege of Atlanta July 22-August 25. Utoy Creek August 5-7. Flank movement on Jonesboro August 25-30. Battle of Jonesboro August 31-September 1. Non-Veterans ordered to Nashville, Tenn., September 21. Veterans and Recruits transferred to 21st Wisconsin Infantry. Regiment mustered out October 13, 1864.

Regiment lost during service 6 Officers and 151 Enlisted men killed and mortally wounded and 1 Officer and 142 Enlisted men by disease. Total 300.

15. ii. Amy Ann Robinson⁷ was born on 22 Apr 1834 in Dutchess Co, New York.^{7, 108, 112-113} She died on 08 May 1865 in Neponset, IL.¹¹⁴ She married **Thomas Coultas Otley** on 14 Feb 1858 in Bureau County, Illinois.¹¹¹ He was born on 05 Oct 1833 in Westow, Yorkshire, England (Christened Nov 3, 1833, Westow, England).¹⁰⁶⁻¹⁰⁸ He died on 14 Oct 1913 in Died at home in Neponset. Buried at Neponset Cemetery, Neponset, IL (Obit in Bradford Republican, 22 Oct 1913, Bradford, Stark, Illinois and in Bureau County Tribune, 17 Oct 1913.).^{99, 109-110}
- iii. John D Robinson was born in 1837 in New York.

Notes for John D Robinson:

The 1880 census for Sheboygan WI shows a John Robinson and family living near Elsie Robinson and her girls. This John was born in Rhode Island and his parents were born in England. His age is shown as 39. This appears to be our John D. Robinson, but he was born in New York in 1837 if earlier records are to be believed. Census docs often get these details wrong.

Familysearch.org shows John D. and Annie Robinson, Boston, 1877. Marriage of their daughter Bessie M. Robinson to Harry Law 7 Aug 1897. Need to check this out.

- iv. Reynard Robinson was born in 1840 in New York.
v. James Robinson was born in 1842 in Rhode Island.

Notes for James Robinson:

nps.gov/civilwar - shows a James Robbenson (later filed as James Robinson) serving in the

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1st regiment, Wisconsin Cavalry. Entered as a Corporal and ended as a Quartermaster Sergeant. Film number M599 Roll 25. Do not know if this is our James Robinson. It's worth researching.

Another one to check out: James Robinson
BIRTH unknown
DEATH 1877
BURIAL
Pleasant View Cemetery
Kewanee, Henry County, Illinois, USA
PLOT Blk 2 Lot 309 Space 1
MEMORIAL ID 114304500 · View Source

- vi. Elizabeth Robinson^{13, 161} was born in Jun 1844 in Rhode Island.¹⁷¹⁻¹⁷⁴ She died on 28 Aug 1910 in Dodge City, KS.¹⁷¹ She married **John Michael Galloway** on 19 Sep 1867 in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin.¹⁷⁵⁻¹⁷⁶ He was born about 1845 in New York.¹⁷²⁻¹⁷⁴ He died on 12 Sep 1903 in Sheboygan, WI.^{171, 178}

Notes for Elizabeth Robinson:

A photo of her from Sheboygan, Wis circa 1880, is labeled by Jennie Otley Lyford as "Elizabeth Galloway"

I know who Frank E. Galloway is, but who is Frank F. Galloway, whose parents were both born in Wisconsin? He was born abt 1894. 1930 Census shows him in Milwaukee, WI

1910 US Census lists Elizabeth Galloway born abt 1849, father born England, mother born in US. Not sure which date of birth is correct.

Daughter Edna L, born 1903 in Maine and son Edgar F., born in 1905 in Maine. This may or may not be our Elizabeth. This record is screwy. Ages of kids are wrong.

1860 Kewanee, IL record shows her born about 1844.

Ann Pollard

mentioned in the record of Michael Galloway and Elizabeth Robinson

Name Ann Pollard

Gender Female

Husband Samuel Robinson

Daughter Elizabeth Robinson

Other information in the record of and from Wisconsin, County Marriages

Name Michael Galloway

Event Type Marriage

Event Date 19 Sep 1867

Event Place , Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, United States

Gender Male

Race White

Birthplace Ny City

Spouse's Name Elizabeth Robinson

Spouse's Gender Female

Spouse's Race White

Spouse's Father's Name Samuel Robinson

Spouse's Mother's Name Ann Pollard

Citing this Record

"Wisconsin, County Marriages, 1836-1911,

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An Elizabeth Robinson was born in Pawtucket to Thomas and Mary Robinson abt 1846. She is easily confused with our Elizabeth Robinson. Also an Elizabeth A Robinson brn 1844 living in Maryland in 1860 with her parents, Thomas W and ? Robinson. **Not ours either.** Also one born in PA in 1844, daughter of Samuel - not ours

- vii. Samuel Bacon Robinson¹⁷⁹⁻¹⁸⁰ was born on 31 May 1849 in Pawtucket, Mass (later Rhode Island) (Parents may have lived in Nantucket, but Sam B born Pawtucket, RI).¹⁸¹⁻¹⁸³ He died on 12 Sep 1926 (Findagrave #42198769 Buried Wellington City Cemetery, WELLington, Lafayette, Missouri).¹⁸⁴ He married **Martha Jane Hamilton** on 28 Feb 1872 in Lafayette, Missouri, USA.¹⁸⁵ She was born in Nov 1855 in Missouri. She died on 10 Mar 1922 in Ozark, Missouri, USA (Findagrave #42198806).

Notes for Samuel Bacon Robinson:

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Are these also children of Sam and Martha? Manerva, James Hamilton, Thomas

Have a photo circa 1890. Written on back, believed to be in hand of Jenny Otley Lyford, is "Uncle Sam Robinson and family, Lexington, MO."

1900 US Census, Lafayette, Clay, MO - Samuel B Robinson, born May 1849 in MA, both parents from England. A farmer. Wife Martha, born Nov 1855, in MO, parents born in VA and TN. Son Walter H. born Jan 1888 in MO, daughter Dora M born May 1893 in MO.

1910 US Census shows a Sam B Robinson, born 1849 in Mass, age 61, living in Clay, Lafayette Co. MO. Wife is Mattie Robinson born 1856. Her mother was born in MO; her father in VA. Sam's parents were born in England. Child Dora 17, born 1893 in MO.. David Stultz is son-in-law, born 1869 in MO; daughter is Martha born 1873 in MO. Grandkids: Eva Stultz, born 1896 in MO; Lorene born 1904 in MO; Edward born 1907 in MO.

1920 US Census shows a Sam B Roberson, but the handwriting is illegible. He's age 70, born in Mass, parents from England. Wife age 64 is Martha. These are Sam & Martha Robinson, living in Lafayette, MO.

BEWARE: A Samuel B Robinson was born in Dedham, Mass, to Samuel B and Deborah Robinson Oct 22, 1843. In 1950 same parents had a daughter in Dedham. He is not our guy.

POTENTIAL SIBLING:

Katherine married Reimers
Hugh D.

Is Walter's middle name Holloway?

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36. **William Jones**²⁷, son of John Shon Cadwaladr and Catherine (Cadwaladr), was born about 1769 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Catherine Thomas** on 18 Jun 1794 in Merioneth, Wales.
37. **Catherine Thomas**²⁷ was born about 1770 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales.

William Jones and Catherine Thomas had the following children:

18. i. Thomas Jones²⁷ was born on 14 May 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. He died on 21 Nov 1873 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Jonnet (Jones)** on 15 Jun 1819.²⁷ She was born on 17 Mar 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. She died on 15 Jan 1861 in Merioneth, Wales.

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- ii. Evan Jones
- iii. Mary Jones
- iv. Elizabeth Jones
- v. Margaret Jones
- vi. William Jones
- vii. Catherine Jones
- viii. Nathaniel Jones

38. **Dafydd Jones**

Dafydd Jones had the following child:

19. i. Jonnet (Jones)²⁷ was born on 17 Mar 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. She died on 15 Jan 1861 in Merioneth, Wales. She married **Thomas Jones** on 15 Jun 1819.²⁷ He was born on 14 May 1795 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales. He died on 21 Nov 1873 in Merioneth, Wales.

40. **Christian Wigand**¹²⁵ He married **Gretje**

41. **Gretje**¹²⁵

Christian Wigand and Gretje had the following child:

20. i. Claus Wigand⁷² was born about 1787.¹²⁵ He died on 12 Jun 1825 in Albersdorf, Dithmarschen, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.¹²⁵ He married **Antje Reimers** She was born on 05 Feb 1786.¹²⁶ She died on 24 Oct 1850.⁶⁷

42. **Claus Reimers**⁶⁷ He married **Anna Catharina Bomholt**

43. **Anna Catharina Bomholt**⁶⁷

Notes for Anna Catharina Bomholt:
Bornholdt or Bornhold.

Claus Reimers and Anna Catharina Bomholt had the following child:

21. i. Antje Reimers⁷² was born on 05 Feb 1786.¹²⁶ She died on 24 Oct 1850.⁶⁷ She married **Claus Wigand** He was born about 1787.¹²⁵ He died on 12 Jun 1825 in Albersdorf, Dithmarschen, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.¹²⁵ She married **Johann Pohlmann** on 07 Oct 1827.¹⁸⁶

44. **Nicholas Pieper** was born in 1750 in Germany.⁷⁹ He married **Anna Christina Lang**

45. **Anna Christina Lang**

Nicholas Pieper and Anna Christina Lang had the following child:

22. i. Hans Detlef Pieper was born in 1778. He died in 1845.⁷⁹ He married **Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe**

46. **Hinrich Trede** was born in 1802. He died in 1880.⁷⁹ He married **Telsche Classen**

47. **Telsche Classen**

Hinrich Trede and Telsche Classen had the following child:

23. i. Margaretha Anna Trede Elsabe^{72, 79} She married **Hans Detlef Pieper** He was born in 1778. He died in 1845.⁷⁹

48. **Joseph Lyford Sr.**¹⁸⁷, son of John Lyford and Lydia Folsom, was born on 28 Feb 1765 in Epping, Rockingham, NH.^{86, 104} He died in 1847 in Chicago, Cook, IL (Findagrave 237212164). He married **Susannah Dearborn** on 15 Dec 1791 in Canterbury, NH.

49. **Susannah Dearborn**¹⁰⁴ was born on 30 Nov 1774 in Greenland, NH. She died on 27 Nov 1836 in Canterbury, NH.

Notes for Joseph Lyford Sr.:

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Inherited family farm with brother Thomas circa 1795. Sold to Jeremiah Pickard circa 1810. Joseph then moved to the Borough of Canterbury (**History of Canterbury**, page 177 - in LH's library).

Notes for Susannah Dearborn:

The will of her son Thomas says she was born in Greenland.

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Joseph Lyford Sr. and Susannah Dearborn had the following children:

24. i. Joseph Lyford Jr. was born on 11 Jul 1792 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.^{86, 90} He died on 11 Dec 1836 in Buda, Bureau Co., IL.¹⁰⁴ He married **Charlotte Dow** on 01 Nov 1815 in Canterbury, NH. She was born on 22 Nov 1789.¹⁰⁴ She died on 04 Dec 1868 in Fifield-Lyford Cemetery, Buda, Bureau County, IL.
- ii. Thomas Dearborn Lyford was born on 10 Sep 1796 in Canterbury, NH.⁸⁶ He died on 17 May 1823.¹⁰⁴
- iii. Susanna Lyford was born on 16 Jun 1798 in Greenland (Per series of NH birth records for her children).⁸⁶ She died in Oct 1875 in Annawan, Henry, IL.¹⁰⁴
- iv. John Lyford was born on 27 Dec 1802.⁸⁶ He died about 1879 in Texas.¹⁰⁴
- v. Mary Ann Lyford was born on 17 Aug 1805 in Canterbury, NH. She died on 22 Jan 1821 in Canterbury, NH.¹⁰⁴ She married **Gile**
- vi. Winthrop Dearborn Lyford was born on 16 May 1808 in Canterbury, NH.⁸⁶ He died on 09 Feb 1888 in Canterbury, NH.¹⁰⁴ He married **Harriet A.R. Chase** on 24 Apr 1836.¹⁰⁴

Notes for Winthrop Dearborn Lyford:

Who is Winthrop E. Lyford, mentioned in the History of Stark County, Vol 1, page 250. The book mentions that Lyford willed part of his land in Goshen Township, Stark Co, Illinois for a church in a document dated Dec 5, 1912.

- vii. Harriet Lyford was born on 03 May 1813 in Canterbury, NH.⁸⁶
- viii. Baby Lyford was born in 1815.

52. **Ephraim William Hinman Jr.**^{130, 188-189}, son of Ephraim William Hinman Sr. and Rebecka Hurd, was born on 04 Sep 1779 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA (One census says he was born in New Jersey).^{139, 188} He died on 09 Feb 1836 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA (FAG memorial 280750700).^{139, 188} He married **Jerusha Weller** on 23 Mar 1803 in Roxbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut (FAG 284428651).^{139, 188, 190}
53. **Jerusha Weller**¹⁸⁸ was born on 23 Mar 1785 in Roxbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut (Weller or Waller - found both ways).^{139, 188} She died on 25 Sep 1820 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut.^{139, 188}

Notes for Ephraim William Hinman Jr.:

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Hinmans are found in Roxbury, CT, First Congregational Church records, which are found in seven volumes held at the Connecticut State Library. An Ephraim Hinman, son of David and Sarah Hinman Hinman (married a cousin), was born 5 April 1753 in Southbury, CT, per the Hinman newsletter, Fall 1989. Don't confuse him. **This one married Sylvania French in 1779 and they gave birth to Royal R. Hinman. The Ephraim married to Sylvania is General Hinman. THERE IS MAJOR CONFUSION BETWEEN EPHRAIM WILLIAM AND WILLIAM EPHRAIM. Royal R. Hinman, in his Hinman histories, says they are brothers. This is now confirmed by other historical records.**

1810 - US Census, New Milford, Litchfield, CT -- Ephraim Hinman. One male under 10; one 17-26; two 26-45; one 45+. Two females 11-16; one 16-25; one 26-44; one 45+. See also the Ephraim in Roxbury, CT, in 1810 census. Surely these are Ephraim and his son with other Hinmans.

From AncestryEphraim W. Hinman
Birth Date 1780-1789
Birth Place Connecticut, USA
Volume 80 Page number 299

Reference --Gen. Column of the **Boston Transcript; 1906-1941** (the greatest single source of material For gen. data For the N.E. area and for the period 1600-1800. Completely Indexed in the Index.): 29 May 1923, 790 -- *The genealogy column in the Boston Evening Transcript newspaper has been one of the more heavily used resources at the NEHGS Library for the past century or more. The paper was published, under a few different titles, from 1830 to 1941. From 1906 through 1941, it featured a genealogy column in which readers would submit and respond to queries. During most of its run, the column appeared twice a week. According to an editors' note which appeared in many issues, the*

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newspaper was almost overwhelmed with submissions and had a backlog waiting to be published. The editors also claimed that they had "correspondents in every corner of the country." By the time it ceased publication, the column had covered an estimated two million names.

Ephraim William and family lived in New Milford, Litchfield, CT, in 1827, the year he put his son, Charles Grandison, in an apprenticeship to learn carriage making from Elijah Standy and Czar Jones, of Ridgefield, Fairfield, CT. This per the indenture papers found by Donna Atkins.

Myheritage.com lists **MUCH THAT IS WRONG** in the following about Ephraim Hinman, son of Ephraim and Jerusha -- **DO NOT COPY THIS INCORRECT DATA -- IT IS FOR CHECKING ONLY:** Birth - Ephraim Hinman was born in month 1820, in birth place, New York.
Siblings - Ephraim had 7 siblings: Rulandas Blakely Hinman, Homer Waller Hinman and 5 others.
Spouse - Ephraim married Helen Margaret Hinman (born Mclean). Helen was born on month day 1825, in birth place, New York. They had 7 children: Mary Henrietta Reed (born Hinman), Charles Delos Hinman and 5 other children.
Death - Ephraim passed away on month day 1909, at age 89 in death place, California. He was buried in burial place, California.
Documents of Ephraim "Ephriam B Hinman" Hinman
Ephraim Hinman in Illinois Marriages, 1763 - 1900
Ephraim Hinman married Margaret McLean on month day 1847, in marriage place, Illinois.
Ephriam Hinman in 1880 United States Federal Census
Ephriam Hinman was born circa 1821, in birth place, New York.
Ephriam married Margaret Hinman.
Margaret was born circa 1825, in birth place, New York.
They had 2 children: Alice H. Hinman and one other child.
Ephriam lived in 1880, in address, California.
Ephraim Hinman in 1870 United States Federal Census
Ephraim Hinman was born circa 1821, in birth place, New York.
Ephraim married Margaret Hinman.
Margaret was born circa 1826, in birth place, New York.
They had 5 children: **Charles Hinman**, John Hinman and 3 other children.
Ephraim lived on month day 1870, in address, California.
Ephraim Hinman in 1900 United States Federal Census
Ephraim Hinman was born in month 1820, in birth place, New York.
Ephraim married Margaret Hinman circa 1847, at age 26.
Margaret was born in month 1825, in birth place, New York.
They had 2 sons: William E Hinman and one other child.
Ephraim lived in 1900, in address, California.

Notes for Jerusha Weller:

Jerusha Weller or Waller. I've seen it both ways. There were Jerusha Wallers who did not marry Ephraim Hinman.

From Geni.com and unconfirmed

Children of Ephraim and Jerusha are:

Sarah Louisa Hinman

Birthdate: March 31, 1819

Birthplace: New Milford, Litchfield County, Connecticut, United States

Death: April 1895 (76)

Immediate Family:

Daughter of Ephraim William Hinman, Jr. and Jerusha Waller

Sister of Homer Waller Hinman; Limina Janet Hinman; George Hamilton Hinman; Augusta Catherine Hinman; Thomas Burton Hinman; Ephraim B. Hinman and Rolandus Blakeclay Hinman« less

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From Ancestry, no sources shown

Children of Ephraim William and Rebecca Hinman:

Charles Grandison Hinman

1810 - 1868

Rulandus Blakely Hinman

1806 - 1897

George Hamilton Hinman

1812 - 1882

Homer Waller (Weller?) Hinman

1804 - 1846

Thomas Burton Hinman

1817 - 1885

Born in New Milford, Litchfield, Conn in 1817 ...

Augusta Catherine Hinman

1815 - 1894

Sarah Louise Hinman

1819 - 1903

Limina Jennet Hinman

Ephraim William Hinman Jr. and Jerusha Weller had the following children:

- i. Homer Weller Hinman¹³⁰ was born on 11 Oct 1804 in Bridgeport, CT (Known as Weller Hinman in several documents).¹³⁰ He died on 02 Nov 1846 in Groveland, Tazewell, Illinois.¹³⁰ He married **Ruth Stone** on 23 Jan 1827 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA.^{130, 191} She died on 04 Feb 1883.¹³⁰
- ii. Rolandus B. Hinman¹²⁹⁻¹³⁰ was born on 03 Apr 1806 in Bridgeport, CT (Or Rolandus - Rulondus. Middle name possibly Blakely or Bakesley).¹³⁰ He died in 1897 in Binghamton, Broome, New York, USA.¹³⁹ He married **Mariette Selleck** on 30 Apr 1832 in St. John's Church, Salisbury, CT.¹³⁹ She was born on 13 Jul 1813 (Or Sellick).¹³⁰

Notes for Rolandus B. Hinman:

Rolandus or Rulandus, the former being the common spelling of that name.

Hinman-Farnum Book, by Donna Atkins: Rulandus Blakely or Blakeley Hinman. **Geni.com** says, **without sources**, that Rulandus' middle name was Blakeclay, which sounds improbable. Also say he was married to Mary Etta, which the CT records show it was Mariette. Only child listed is George Selleck Hinman, an actor whose first TV show, Magnum PU, was short lived. The sibs of Rulandus are listed as -- again, without sources -- Homer Waller Hinman; Limina Janet Hinman; George Hamilton Hinman; Augusta Catherine Hinman; Thomas Burton Hinman; Sarah Louisa Hinman and Ephraim B. Hinman.

Connecticut: Vital Records (The Barbour Collection), 1630-1870,

AmericanAncestors.org, lists him as Rulandus B. Hinman, married 1832 in Salisbury, Litchfield, CT. He is of Binghamton, NY. Marries Mariette Selleck of Salisbury, Ap 30, Rev. Stephen Beach, St. Johns Episcopal Church (whose on-line history says was formed in 1853 -- so ???).

Binghamton, its settlement, growth and development, and the factors in its history, 1800-1900,

by Lawyer, says Rulandus B. Hinman was appointed a member of the Binghamton hook and ladder company No. 1, 30 June 1834. **Donna Atkins research papers:** "Rulandus and Mary Ett (as spelled) set up house in Binghamton, NY. He and C.G. (his brother) were partners in the carriage and wagon business. The two families came across country in their own shop-made conveyances to Groveland, IL."

- iii. Limina Jennett "Nettie" Hinman¹³⁰ was born on 20 Nov 1807 in Woodbury, CT (Laminah-Limina, Janet-Jennett).¹³⁰ She died on 13 Oct 1883 in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Haven County, CT (FAG 152190866).¹³⁹ She married **Thomas D. Mallory** on 21 Jan 1830 in Connecticut, USA.¹³⁹ He died on 22 Jul 1878 in Orange, Connecticut (Oak Grove Cemetery,

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Notes for Limina Jennett "Nettie" Hinman:

Beware: A Jennett Hinman born 1808-1809 shows up in 1870 New York census, but this one was born in Scotland. The Barbour Collection of Connecticut records shows a Jennet died 1834. This was Jennett Elsworth, daughter of Abigail Hinman Elsworth. A Hinman lookup on Americanancestors.org incorrectly brought up this Jennett.

26. iv. Charles Grandison Hinman¹²⁹⁻¹³⁰ was born on 02 Nov 1810 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut (Charles gave his birth as 1808, 1810 or 1811 at various times.).^{128, 131-132} He died on 27 Aug 1868 in Hawleyville, Page, Iowa (27162029 - Buried Clarinda Cemetery, Page County, Iowa, beside his wife).^{90, 132} He married **Sarah Hosley Whitcomb** on 04 Sep 1834 in Antrim, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.¹³³⁻¹³⁴ She was born on 06 Jan 1816 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.^{132, 134-135} She died on 08 Nov 1877 in Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa (FAG 69385784 Died at the home of Edwin and Hannah Hinman Henshaw in Clarinda.).^{132, 136-137}
- v. George Hamilton Hinman¹³⁹ was born on 12 Dec 1811 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut.¹³⁹ He died on 31 Jul 1882 in Eustis, Florida.¹³⁹ He married **Harriet Malvina Hanford** on 17 Mar 1834 in Huron, Ohio, USA (FAG 70744903). She was born in 1811.¹³⁹ She died on 20 Jan 1858 in Ohio.¹³⁹

Notes for George Hamilton Hinman:

From Hinman-Farnum Book, by Donna Atkins:

George Hamilton Hinman was the fifth child of Ephraim and Jerusah Hinman and was born Dec 12, 1811, in New Milford, CT, and died Jul 31, 1882, in Eustis, FL. He married Harriet Malvina Hanford Mar 17, 1834, in Huron, OH, who was the mother of his two children. He later may have also married Mary Lucille Ward Kimball. Harriet was born in 1811 died Jan 20, 1858, in Ohio and is buried in Milan, OH. George lived for a time in Erie and Huron, OH, before moving to Florida where he is buried in Eustis in Lake County.

Known children of George and Harriet:

1. Catherine Clarissa, born Aug 24, 1836
2. George Albert, born Oct 12, 1842

The George Hinman who shows up in the 1850 US Census, living in Meriden, New Haven, CT, appears to be our guy. He is age 38 on the census, a clerk born in Connecticut. But ... there's also a George W (or H) Hinman, age 36, living in Meriden, but this one was born in New York.

- vi. Augusta Catherine Hinman¹³⁰ was born on 17 Jan 1815. She died on 16 Jun 1894 in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven CT.¹³⁹ She married **Burritt Manville** He was born in 1814.¹³⁹ He died in 1884 in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven CT (FAG 147074505).¹³⁹

Notes for Augusta Catherine Hinman:

Donna Atkins says she was August Catherine, but August was a man's name. Also, Donna says she married Burritt Manville. I need to do more checking on this one.

- vii. Thomas Burtram Hinman was born on 15 Jul 1817 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA (Burtram or Burton - Donna says the former).¹³⁹ He died on 27 Jul 1885 in Wenona Community Cemetery, Wenona IL.¹³⁹ He married **Martha Alida Sherwood** on 02 Oct 1845.¹³⁹ She was born on 31 May 1827.¹³⁹ She died on 07 Feb 1889 in Wenona Community Cemetery, Wenona, IL.¹³⁹

Notes for Thomas Burtram Hinman:

Burtram or Burton? Donna Atkins says the former. He had a son named Bertram, so maybe that's the correct spelling.

- viii. Sarah Louise Hinman was born on 31 Mar 1819 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut,

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- USA.^{139, 193} She died on 11 Jun 1903 in CT.¹³⁹ She married **Willis Smith**
54. **Oliver Whitcomb**^{130, 135}, son of Abner Whitcomb and Sarah Elisabeth Jefffts, was born on 18 Jun 1768 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.¹⁹⁴⁻¹⁹⁶ He died on 13 Jan 1843 in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Plot 1H 102, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire (Findagrave #10472884 Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock.).^{134, 197} He married **Hannah Hosley** on 18 Dec 1794 (Oliver of New Ipswich and Hannah of Hancock. By Rev. Reed Paige, per History of Hancock, NH p. 209).^{134, 198}
55. **Hannah Hosley**^{130, 135}, daughter of James Hosley IV and Sarah Shedd, was born on 11 Aug 1776 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.^{134, 197, 199-200} She died on 06 Jan 1855 in Fitchburg, Mass. Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH (Findagrave #10472885 FAG says she died in Hancock, NH.).^{134, 197, 201}

Notes for Oliver Whitcomb:

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From "**The Whitcomb Family in America**," by Charlotte Whitcomb, 1904

OLIVER WHITCOMB,'5 (Abner,' Jonathan,* Jonathan,' Jonathan,- John,^) was a blacksmith. He lived awhile in New Ipswich, N. Y., afterwards returning to Hancock, where he died January 13, 1843, after an invalidism of fourteen years, during which time **he read the Bible through fourteen times**. He was married December 18, 1794, to Hannah Hosley. who was born August 11, 1776, and died in Fitchburg, Mass., January 6, 1855.

CHILDREN: BETSEY ELIZABETH, born October 23, 1795; married Joel Gates, December 26, 1815. OLIVER, born October 7, 1797. JOEL,' born October 15, 1799. STILLMAN, born August 7, 1801: died January 1, 1824. H.ANNAH, born January 23, 1804; married Edward Taylor, February 17, 1828. JAMES HOSLEY, born October 7, 1806. JOHN, born May 6, 1809. HARRIET, born October 13, 1811; married John Miller, March 8, 1832.

SARAH HOSLEY, born January 6, 1816; married Charles G. Hinman, September 4, 1834. GEORGE, born March 10, 1820.

From the History of Hancock, New Hampshire, on-line page 157: July 4 , 1808. Oliver Whitcomb advertised to debtors, if not attended to, that "they will be complimented with a pill from the medicine chest of the knight of the greenbag."

Page 209:BY JAMES HOSLEY , JUSTICE OF THE PEACE . 1793 , April 9th . James Due and Hannah Davis , both of Hancock . BY REV . REED PAIGE . 1794 , Jan. 9. Joseph Symonds , Jr. , and Hannah Dodge , both of Hancock . Feb. 6th . Timothy Hunt , of Peterboro ' , and Nancy Wade , of Greenfield . June 12th . Ebenezer Cuming and Lettie Andrews , both of Hancock . Aug. 6th . John Foster , of Hancock , and Lydia Foster , of Temple . Sept. 18th . Timothy Worthley , of Goffstown , and Lydia Davidson , of Hancock . Dec. 18th . Oliver Whitcomb , of New Ipswich , and Hannah Hosley , of Hancock . 1795 , Jan. 25th . Henry Proctor and Betsy Ames , both of Cavendish . July 9th . William Davidson and Nabby Hunt , both of Peterboro ' . Aug. 27th . Jesse Rogers , of Hancock , and Salley Wyley , of Antrim . Sept. 3d . Elijah Carley and Agness Grimes , both of Hancock . Sept. 8th . Abner Whitcomb and Susannah Meed , both of Hancock , Oct. 6th . Robart Smith and Hannah Moor , both of Antrim . Nov. 12th . Nathaniel Pollard and Jean Rogers , both of Greenfield .

P735 David, son of William and Catherine (Cavin) Dales , b . in Kortright , Delaware county , N. Y. , July 22 , 1810, **came to H. in the spring of 1833, in company with Oliver Whitcomb and family**. He was a tailor and opened a shop in Hancock Factory village; m . March , 1837 , Anna Hancock , dau . of Samuel and Olive (Austin) Robinson , b . in Greenfield , May 10 , 1810. He d . in Greenfield , Sept. 21 , 1838 . Child : Ann Augusta . (q . v .)

P514 - **The History of Hancock, NH:**16. Samuels [5] (Moses " , Rev. Johns , John ? , Thomas) , b . June 26 , 1788 ; a farmer ; m . 1 , Oct. 13 , 1818 , Elizabeth Frye , who was b . March 22 , 1796 , and d . in H. , July 22 , 1822 ; m . 2 , Dec. 19 , 1822 , **Lucy , dau . of Abner Whitcomb** , who d . at H. , Aug. 5 , 1823 ; m . 3 , Nov. 24 , 1825 , Alice Whiting (q . v .) , who was b . in H. , May 29 , 1796 , and d . in Jasper , N. Y. , Sept. 16 , 1856 ; m . 4 , Nov. 20 , 1856 , Olive M

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"**Oliver and John Whitcomb** were following a fox in the deep snow. John was ahead and spoke to Oliver, saying that he was getting tired, so Oliver passed by him and followed without looking back. After a while Oliver found that John was not in sight, and thought he had given up and gone home. So Oliver returned to the house and inquired for John and found he had not come. He went back and found him dead just eight rods from where he passed him. My mother never got over the fright it gave her." - From B. F. Morrison's Letters.

P100825. Oliver [6], m . Dec. 18 , 1794 , Hannah , dau . of Dea . James Hosley (q . v .) ; res . several years in New Ipswich , where four of their children were b . ; came back to H. and res . , most of the time in the village ; he built and res . in the first house at the place marked " H. Fuller , " in the village ; he was a blacksmith ; d . in H. , Jan. 13 , 1843 , after an illness of fourteen years , during which time he read the Bible through fourteen times . His wife d . in Fitch burg , Mass . , Jan. 6 , 1855. Children : 26. Eliza ? (Betsey on town records) , b . Oct. 23 , 1795 ; m . Joel Gates . (q . v .) 27. Oliver ? [36] , b . Oct. 7 , 1797 . 28. Joel , b . Oct. 18 , 1799 ; m . 1 , June 30 , 1823 , Matilda Dustin , who d . ; m . 2 , Martha Kent ; he was a blacksmith in H . ; rem . to Canada , and from thence to Clarinda , Page county , Ia . One son by first wife : Franklin , b . in Canada . 29. Stillman , b . Aug. 7 , 1801 ; d . Jan. 1 , 1824 . 30. Hannah ' , b . Jan. 23 , 1804 ; m . Edward Taylor . (q . v .) 31. James Hosley " , b . Oct. 7 , 1806. At the age of about 3 years he had the scarlet fever , and was ever after deaf and dumb ; was edu cated at Hartford , Conn . , and while there learned the trade of a shoemaker ; rem . from H. to the state of New York in early man hood ; m . Dec. 18 , 1839 , Sarah A. Enos , who was also deaf and dumb ; res . Afton , N. Y. , where he d . May 9 , 1849 .

Oliver Whitcomb and Hannah Hosley had the following children:

- i. Betsey Elizabeth Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 23 Oct 1795 in New Ipswich, New Hampshire.²⁰² She died in 1877.¹³⁹ She married **Joel Gates** on 26 Dec 1815.^{134, 203}

Notes for Betsey Elizabeth Whitcomb:

Jool Gates - The History of Hancock, NH:

10. Joel [6] (Samuel , Samuel * , Amoss , Simon " , Stephen) , m . Dec. 26 , 1815 , Eliza , dau . of Oliver Whitcomb . (q . v .) Settled on the homestead , where they remained until Nov. 1874 , when the farm was sold , and they rem. to Keene to reside with their son, Samuel O . , where they remained until the close of their lives . He d . Jan. 14 , 1877, and his wife d . Jan. 18 , 1877. Both were buried in H. Mr. Gates was a man of much influence in town . His education was limited to the common school , but the service he was able to render to his fellow - townsmen in matters of law, particularly in the transfer of property and the settlement of estates, shows how native talent will sometimes find opportunity for exercise.

- ii. Oliver Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 07 Oct 1797. He died in 1870.¹³⁹ He married **Nancy Clark**

Notes for Oliver Whitcomb:

The History of Hancock, New Hampshire, p 253 shows that Oliver Whitcomb married Nancy Clark, both of Hancock, on 23 Mar 1824. This must be the son of Oliver Sr. and Hannah.

Page 444 of The History of Hancock, New Hampshire says that Oliver was a blacksmith. For a time, his brother-in-law, Reed Page Clark, was his apprentice.

- iii. Joel Whitcomb was born in Oct 1799.²⁰⁵ He died in 1881. He married **Martha Smith** in 1855 in Hatley, Canada.²⁰⁶ She was born in 1818 in Hatley, Canada.²⁰⁶ He married **Matilda Dustin** on 03 Jun 1823 in Canada.¹³⁹
- iv. Stillman Whitcomb¹³⁹ was born on 07 Aug 1801 in New Ipswich, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.^{134, 139, 207} He died on 01 Jan 1824 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire (Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH, Plot 1H 98, FAG 10472883).^{134, 139} He married an unknown spouse (Probably never married).
- v. Hannah Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 23 Jan 1804. She died in 1884.¹³⁹ She married **Edward**

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Taylor on 17 Feb 1828.

- vi. James Hosley Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 07 Oct 1806. He died in 1849.¹³⁹ He married **Sarah Ann Enos**

Notes for James Hosley Whitcomb:
From Hinman-Farnum Book, by Donna Atkins:

James Hosley Whitcomb was born Oct 7, 1806, in Hancock, NH. He died May 9, 1849, in Bettsburgh, NH. At a very young age, perhaps 2 or 3, he became deaf after contracting scarlet fever.

From 1822 to 1827 attended the American Asylum in Hartford, CT, the first permanent asylum for the deaf and dumb (opened in 1817) where he learned the craft of shoemaking. He led an itinerant life, traveling as a shoemaker and making silhouettes. He was married to Sarah Ann Enos, also deaf and dumb, on Dec 18, 1839. She was graduated from a New York school for deaf mutes. In 1841, they lived in Afton, NY. The couple had three sons. He is known for his silhouette works, many of which are considered somewhat valuable. Some of the more famous are his self-portrait and Andrew Jackson on horseback now located at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

- vii. John Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 06 May 1809 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.¹³⁹ He died in Feb 1886 in Lisle, Broome, New York (FAG 76606871 Obit in Lisle Gleaner, 10 Feb 1886).¹³⁹ He married **Laura Bosworth** on 09 May 1832.¹³⁹

Notes for John Whitcomb:
From Hinman-Farnum Book, by Donna Atkins:

John Whitcomb was born May 6, 1808, in Hancock, NH. He was married to Laura Bosworth in Broome, NY, on May 9, 1832. He was an innkeeper in NY. They soon joined the migration west with John's sister Sarah Hosley Whitcomb Hinman, and her husband Charles Grandison Hinman. They were eventually joined by John's brother Joel, moving first to Hawleyville, IA, and finally to Clarinda, IA.

In 1855 he opened The Pioneer Hotel in Hawleyville. In 1856 he bought a log house, which Elisha Thomas built in 1848 in Hawleyville, and converted it into a hotel. When the family moved to Clarinda he continued in the same type of business.

Fondly known as "Uncle John" and "Aunt Laura" in newspaper articles, they ran a cafe, boarding house, and pub on the west side of the square in Clarinda and offered a variety of meats, ales and oysters. They sold Aunt Laura's herbal medicines. There was hardly a week that there was not an ad in the local paper for his business. Later in his life, he also sold insurance.

JOHN WHITCOMB died at the residence of Warren Hurlbut yesterday evening, Jan. 23rd of typhoid pneumonia, John Whitcomb, aged 76 years, months, and 17 days. The funeral rites took place Monday afternoon. Owing to the illness of Rev. Snook, whom Uncle John had requested to preach the funeral discourse, there was no sermon preached at this time, but as soon as Mr. Snook is able he will preach the funeral service, of which timely notice will be given through the papers. The Odd Fellows took charge of the remains and conducted the services at two o'clock. The order, in regalia repaired to the house and conducted the remains to the Universalist church. After singing by the choir, Chaplain ... prayer and made some appropriate remarks.

Two very long paragraphs purposely deleted here in the interest of space. They deal with spiritual matters.

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Brother John Whitcomb, or "Uncle John" as he was familiarly known, was a native of New Hampshire, born in Hancock, May 6th, 1809, where he spent his boyhood, afterward moved to New York where he resided till 1857 when he removed to Hawleyville in this county. He was married to Laura Bosworth of New York, in 1832, who peacefully passed away just twelve days before her husband. During the fifty three years of their wedded life, Mrs. Whitcomb was never away from her home quite two weeks at any one time, and so closely were their lives knit together than when Bro. Whitcomb was taken sick, he refused to take the medicine prescribed by his physician and the nourishment offered by his loving daughter saying as he had frequently said before, that "he wanted to go with his wife." God had so wedded these lives together that their loving and fidelity were more than human.

- viii. Harriet Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 13 Oct 1811 in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, USA.²⁰⁸ She died in 1871.¹³⁹ She married **John Miller**
27. ix. Sarah Hosley Whitcomb¹²⁹⁻¹³⁰ was born on 06 Jan 1816 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.^{132, 134-135} She died on 08 Nov 1877 in Clarinda, Page Co, Iowa (FAG 69385784 Died at the home of Edwin and Hannah Hinman Henshaw in Clarinda.).^{132, 136-137} She married **Charles Grandison Hinman** on 04 Sep 1834 in Antrim, Hillsborough, New Hampshire.¹³³⁻¹³⁴ He was born on 02 Nov 1810 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut (Charles gave his birth as 1808, 1810 or 1811 at various times.).^{128, 131-132} He died on 27 Aug 1868 in Hawleyville, Page, Iowa (27162029 - Buried Clarinda Cemetery, Page County, Iowa, beside his wife).^{90, 132}
- x. George Whitcomb¹³⁴ was born on 10 Mar 1820. He died in 1904.¹³⁹
56. **George Otley**^{106, 209} He married **Ann Coultas** on 25 Jan 1785 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire.¹⁰⁶
57. **Ann Coultas**¹⁰⁶, daughter of John Coultas, was born about Oct 1763 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire (christened 9 Oct 1763).²¹⁰

Notes for George Otley:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

From Wendy Jones, Christenings in Yorkshire, sent 2-99, the following family is one to check out as George's parents and siblings. The names and dates fit:

Jane	Nov 27, 1755	John/Elizabeth Watson
John	Feb 4, 1757	m. Dec 17, 1754, Bolton Upon Dearne
William	Feb 14, 1759	
George	Jan 22, 1761	
Catherine	June 17, 1763	
Richard	Dec 26, 1765	
Eleanor	Jan 28, 1768	
Esther	Apr 20, 1772	
John	Apr 20, 1772	
Ann	Apr 19, 1774	

Marti Millington found listings for children of George and Ann in England:

1753	Mary
Ap 23, 1755	George
Aug 1 1757	Thomas
Ap 8, 1765	Frances (a woman)

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Notes for Ann Coultas:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

E-mail from Marti Millington (martisq@mtco.com), July 1999:

From the LDS microfische: Anne, daughter of John Coultas, christened 28 Jan 1734. "There is, however, another Ann (note spelling), christened 9 Oct 1763, daughter of John Coultas. I believe the two Johns are the same ... the records I have show that there were as many as 22 children in this family (some sets of twins). Now if you have 15 children -18 months to 2 years apart, it would take 30 years to have them! Wow! My William and his wife Elizabeth had 13! By the time she had the last child, the oldest children were marrying! The 'women' married VERY young... 13, 14, 15. That was NOT uncommon. Indeed, my ggg grandmother was 14 when she married. (I shudder to think of THAT!) My ggg grandfather was nearly TWICE her age ... I confirmed the marriage of Ann and George Otle: 25 Jan 1785. I also checked the fische for their children christened in Kirby Misperton: 1753 Mary; 23 Apr 1755 George; 01 Aug 1757 Thomas; 08 Apr 1765 Frances (her); 22 Feb 1786 John (parents Geo. & Ann - perhaps SON Geo.?; 01 Jan 1788 George (parents Geo & Ann see John above)

"Other Otleys: 14 Oct 1784 George (parents Thomas & Mary (son of Geo?); 08 Feb 1817 Ann (parents John and Jane (son of Geo?))"

Note to self: Need to do further research on these. Not sure who Marti was talking about when she appears to list children born 30 years before their parents married.

George Otle and Ann Coultas had the following children:

28. i. John Otle Sr.¹⁰⁵⁻¹⁰⁶ was born on 23 Jan 1786 in Westow, County of Yorkshire, England.¹⁴¹ He died on 05 Aug 1864 in Scott County, Illinois.¹⁴¹⁻¹⁴² He married **Jane Chapman** on 21 Aug 1816 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, Eng..¹⁴³⁻¹⁴⁴ She was born on 08 Jan 1796 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 142, 145} She died on 29 Oct 1875 in Kewanee, Illinois.^{106, 146}
 - ii. George Otle Jr. was born on 01 Jan 1788 in This is actually date Christened in Kirby, Misperton, Yorkshire.¹⁰⁶
58. **Richard Chapman**²¹¹, son of William Chapman, was born on 22 Dec 1772 in Hawby, York, England (Date baptised).²¹²⁻²¹³ He died in Jun 1852 in Kirby Misperton, North Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom (North Yorkshire County Records Office).²¹⁴ He married **Ann Dodds** on 17 Feb 1794 in Kirby Wiske, Yorkshire, England.
59. **Ann Dodds**^{212-213, 215} was born about 1771 in Ottrington, Yorkshire, England.²¹²

Notes for Richard Chapman:

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This Richard died while living in Sand Hutton, York. Another Richard Chapman died in West Yorkshire in 1825 and is buried at Wibsey, Holy Trinity, Yorkshire, England. He was 49, brn abt 1776. Not sure if they were related.

I won't swear to Richard being the father of Jane, but he's the most likely suspect.

An online tree by karenemarsdenkeyser says Chapman is Richard, 1772-1852, and his wife was Ann Dobbs 1771-1864. (should be Dodds, per English documents). I'm leaning toward these, but still looking for more original source documents. 1841 England Census shows Richard and Ann, both age 71, living in civil parish of Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire. 1851 England Census shows Richard and Ann, ages 79 and 80, living in Great Barugh, Yorkshire.

A Richard Chapman died at age 52. This is recorded in the York, Yorkshire, Church of England Deaths and Burials, 1813-1995, Ancestry.com.

Anne Radford married Richard Chapman 22 Nov 1792 in Derbyshire, Eng. Names and dates fit, but our Chapmans were mostly likely from Yorkshire, as were their descendants. These communities are about 60 miles apart.

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A Richard and Elizabeth Chapman had a daughter named Elizabeth in 1814, in Thirsk, North Yorkshire. This Richard was an Innkeeper. I suspect this is not our ancestor.

Richard Chapman and Ann Dodds had the following children:

29. i. Jane Chapman¹⁰⁵⁻¹⁰⁶ was born on 08 Jan 1796 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, England.^{106, 142, 145} She died on 29 Oct 1875 in Kewanee, Illinois.^{106, 146} She married **John Otley Sr.** on 21 Aug 1816 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, Eng..¹⁴³⁻¹⁴⁴ He was born on 23 Jan 1786 in Westow, County of Yorkshire, England.¹⁴¹ He died on 05 Aug 1864 in Scott County, Illinois.¹⁴¹⁻¹⁴²
- ii. John Chapman was born on 05 Feb 1798 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire, England (or Byeton).²¹⁶
- iii. William Chapman²¹¹ was born on 26 Nov 1799 in Bradford, Wibsey Chapel, West Yorkshire, England.²¹⁷
- iv. Thomas Chapman was born date Unknown.

Notes for Thomas Chapman:

According to a letter from Cousin Ellen to Jennie Lyford, Thomas Chapman settled in Palmyra, NY.

60. **John Robinson**²¹⁸⁻²¹⁹, son of James Robinson and Elizabeth Leadbeater, was born in 1769 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²⁰⁻²²¹ He died in Dec 1826 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Buried Dec 23, St Cuthbert's Churchyard, Doveridge. Memorial 287244206).²²² He married **Elizabeth Bacon** on 17 Jun 1798 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²³
61. **Elizabeth Bacon**^{219, 223-224}, daughter of Bacon, was born in 1763.²²⁰ She died on 14 Nov 1835 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Burial date. She was age 72).²²⁰

Notes for John Robinson:

John had a butcher shop in Doveridge.

Jim Bradley notes:

Likely descendant of Elizabeth Robinson of Doveridge with 1723 probate - Linked to same parents as James Robinson 1770-1806 with John on the probate administration for that James as his assumed brother.

John's will is available on Find My Family, with a subscription. Signed 21 Feb 1826. Signed as a farmer and butcher of Doveridge.

Wife, Elizabeth; daughter, Mary Johnson; other children, Thomas Robinson, Amy Robinson and Samuel Robinson; brothers-in-law, William Bacon of Shaw Lane, parish of Markfield, Leics. and Samuel Bacon of Stanton in Leics. as execs...

Doveridge or Dovebridge, a village, a township, and a parish in Derbyshire. The village stands on the river Dove, at the boundary with Staffordshire, adjacent to the North Stafford railway, 1½ mile E by N of Uttoxeter station, has a post and money order office under Derby; telegraph office, Uttoxeter; and was once a market-town. The parish includes also the hamlets of West Broughton, Eaton and Sedsall. Acreage, 4466; population, 735. Doveridge Hall is the property of Lord Waterpark, who is lord of the manor. The living is a vicarage in the diocese of Southwell; net value, £475 with residence. Patron, the Duke of Devonshire. The church stands on an eminence, and has a tower and spire. There is also a Wesleyan chapel.

Transcribed from The Comprehensive Gazetteer of England & Wales, 1894-5

People to research: Fishkill, Dutchess Co, NY, page 57, Old Gravestones of Dutchess Co, by Poucher (Book is in LH digital library):

Elizabeth Halsey Robinson, wife of Samuel, d 17 Oct 1804 John Robinson d. 24 Nov 1811 Captain Samuel Robinson d. 15 May 1808

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Notes for Elizabeth Bacon:

Jim Bradley notes:

Birth: 1763 • Derbyshire

Lack of further matches to the Bacon family at Doveridge other than those noted on Elizabeth's memorial - Burial age suggests Doveridge baptism was a late baptism or the burial age was high - Possibly born elsewhere...

Possibilities for Elizabeth's parents:

26 Dec 1751 • Nottingham, St Mary

John Bacon - Sarah Butler - both of the parish... Sarah Bacon of Broad Lane was buried 25 Jun 1783 at Nottingham as possible for this wife...

1759 - Possible banns for parents' "marriage"

23 Sep 1759 • Alfreton, St Martin

2nd banns read, no 3rd banns: Note of letter by John Bacon's unnamed father stating John had a living wife so marriage did not take place - This could explain why there is only one baptism match at Doveridge, abt 25km SW of Alfreton...

1763 - Marriage of John Bacon and Mary Ward 9 Oct 1763 • Alfreton, St Martin

As possible later wife of father to match with his earlier 'wife' as Sarah and coinciding with birth year for Elizabeth from her burial age... Date as 3rd banns at Alfreton showing both of the parish, with marriage 12 Oct 1763 at Ashover...

1765 Age 2 Baptism 15 Sep 1765 • Doveridge

Betty daughter of John and Sarah Bacon... No siblings to match at Doveridge... An earlier John Bacon was buried 9 May 1717 at Doveridge but no further matches for the parents at Doveridge...

For more, see Ancestry, Jim_Bradley_2nd_account

John Robinson and Elizabeth Bacon had the following children:

- i. Thomas Robinson²¹⁸ was born on 17 Nov 1799 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England. He died on 30 Jan 1826 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²¹⁸
- ii. Amy Bacon Robinson²¹⁸ was born on 29 Jan 1804 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England. She married **Thomas Deaville** on 31 May 1827 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.

Notes for Amy Bacon Robinson:

Jim Bradley notes:

Amy Bacon daughter of John and Elizabeth Robinson... Matching burial after her marriage to Thomas Deaville: Amy Deaville of Doveridge, age 58 - Burial: 3 Jul 1862 Doveridge...

Married to Thomas Deaville - She signed as Amy Bacon Robinson... They remained in Doveridge... They remained in Doveridge... Witnesses: Sarah Moord??p, John Davill (as likely spelling variant for Deaville as signed by Thomas...

30. iii. Samuel Robinson was born on 08 Jun 1806 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Baptism date).¹⁶¹ He died between 1850–1860 (FAG 287428635). He married **A. Ann Pollard** about 1832. She was born on 23 Jan 1813 in Hoghton, Lancashire, England.^{7, 161, 163} She died on 29 Jan 1861 in Kewanee, Il.^{7, 164}
- iv. Mary Robinson²¹⁹ She married **Johnson**
62. **James Pollard**²²⁵⁻²²⁶, son of John Pollard and Elizabeth "Betty", was born on 17 May 1782 in Emhran Bridge, Lancashire, England (His tombstone says 18 May.).^{183, 197, 227} He died on 23 Nov 1851 in Pawtucket, Providence Co, Rhode Island (Oak Grove Cemetery, Section E1, FAG #171346599).^{183, 197} He married **Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton** on 03 Jan 1803 in St. James Church, Church Kirk, Lancashire, England.²²⁵
63. **Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton**^{225, 228}, daughter of William Clayton and Mary Clayton, was born on 24 Feb 1782 in Mitton, Lancashire, England (This is her christening date. Mitton is about 8 miles from where her husband was born.).²²⁸⁻²²⁹ She died on 01 Apr 1823 in She's listed on her husband's headstone, Oak

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Grove Cemetery, Pawtucket, Providence Co. Rhode Island* (FindaGrave 171346426).²²⁸

Notes for James Pollard:

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Interest in family history was piqued when ...

LH inherited an envelope that contained a piece of calico fabric that had been passed from Lillian Galloway to Jane Ann "Jennie" Otley Lyford. It went into a drawer and wasn't seen again for almost 40 years. On the envelope is a message written by Jennie, LH's Great Grandmother. Her message says that the envelope contains a piece of the first calico cloth ever made in America. It was printed by Jennie and Lillian's Great Grandfather Pollard - LH's 4th Great Grandfather. Because Jennie didn't include a first name or any other Pollard details - and we began with no family records documenting this Pollard (or any others, for that matter) -- the hunt for the elusive Mr. Pollard became a 25-year challenge.

The fabric he is said to have made was sent to Linda Eaton, an internationally known expert on the history of textiles. Linda, who for many years was the curator of textiles at Winterthur Museum in Delaware, took an interest in our fabric and, thus, began a 20-year correspondence between Linda and LH as we attempted to find its origin. Linda's research determined that our cloth was very early for an American calico - late 18th or early 19th century -- but not the first printed by hand, though it is possible it was the first to be machine printed. If we can tie the fabric to the Pollard who made it, it becomes a historic relic of interest to textile experts ... and solves a long-running family puzzle about this branch in the family tree.

LH now believes that his 4th Great Grandfather Pollard was James, born in England in 1782 and came to the U.S. in 1834. James had a daughter named A. (Amy?) Ann Pollard, born in 1813, in England. She married Samuel Robinson circa 1832. Ann and Sam lived in England, Massachusetts, New York and, possibly, elsewhere. It appears that Ann and her children moved to Illinois after both her husband and father died, circa 1851. Ann later died in Kewanee, IL, where she is buried next to her daughter, Amy Ann "Emma" Robinson Otley. A. Ann Pollard is LH's 3rd Great Grandmother. Emma is LH's 2nd Great Grandmother.

Regarding A. Ann Pollard, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Pollard

Ann's year of birth is from her tombstone and census documents, and verified by a record of her birth in Houghton, England. A. Ann Pollard married Samuel Robinson in England or in the U.S. The place and date haven't been found as of November 2021. Because their first child, Thomas W., was born in Massachusetts, we know Ann and Samuel immigrated to the U.S. prior to the birth of Thomas in February of 1833. Their second child, Amy Ann "Emma" Robinson, was born in Dutchess County, New York, in 1834. "By coincidence," James Pollard, Emma's Grandfather arrived in New York from England in 1834. With James came Alice Clayton, "spinster," and her two children. Alice most likely was a sister of James' now dead wife. This relationship needs more research.

A Neponset, Illinois, Historical Society book says a Robinson family was among the first arriving from the east to settle in Neponset, Bureau County. The thing is, Neponset was settled in 1836, but our Robinson family left Pawtucket, Massachusetts (now Pawtucket, Rhode Island), and headed west to Illinois after the 1850 Federal Census and before December of 1858. Furthermore, because there was more than one Robinson family in Neponset early on and at least two have no obvious ties to our Robinsons, LH has yet to figure out why our Robinsons moved from the from the east coast to Illinois or who was our first Robinson to live in Bureau County.

We have records showing that Emma Robinson married Thomas Otley 14 Feb 1858, in Bureau County. They were living in Neponset (in Bureau Co.) by December of 1858, when their first child, Alonzo, was born. Alonzo's sister, Jane Ann "Jennie" (LH's Great Grandmother), gave him an oil lamp that belonged to her mother. It's of the type of glass lamp that Emma used to curl her hair; the type that spilled, catching fire and killing Emma in 1865.

We don't know if Emma met Thomas Otley while in Massachusetts or, the more likely option, met him after she moved with her family to Illinois.

A. Ann Pollard's Parents

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Ann's parents were James and Elizabeth "Betty" Clayton Pollard. James was born 17 May 1782, in Emhran Bridge,* Lancashire, England (Per the headstone on his grave at Oak Grove Cemetery, Rhode Island, shown at FindAGrave memorial #171346599). James had a twin brother named John. They were the sons of John and Elizabeth "Betty" Pollard (Don't confuse the two Betty Pollards). The births of both boys were registered Nov 18, 1795, Accrington Township, Whalley, Lancashire, by James Brotherton, Protestant Director, Baptist, Accrington, Old, The Lower Chapel. * *I can find no reference to Emhran Bridge on the internet; it is likely a local name long since forgotten.*

Our James married Elizabeth Clayton in England, in 1803. LH has yet to find the names of all their children. LH believes this James Pollard is the man listed as a printer of Calico in the 1850 US Census for Pawtucket. This James Pollard disappeared from census documents after 1850. That's because James died 23 Nov 1851, in Pawtucket, per Massachusetts Death Records, 1841-1915, on Ancestry.com. He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, RI.

Elizabeth, wife of James, was christened or baptized 24 Feb 1782 and died on 1 April 1823, at age 39 or 40. She is listed on the headstone of her husband (in Oak Grove Cemetery). Her name on the headstone is not proof that the two are buried together; Elizabeth appears to have died in England, before James immigrated. LH questions where she died because her name is on the very bottom of the headstone, yet she died 28 years before her husband, whose details are above hers on the headstone. Pinning down the burial place of Elizabeth is complicated by the fact that three Elizabeth Pollards died in Lancashire, England, in 1823.

The 1850 US Census for Pawtucket, Bristol, MA, shows a James Pollard, age 67, calico printer, living with Mary, age 45 (born about 1805, which is two years after James and Elizabeth married). Massachusetts and Rhode Island records show that more than one James Pollard lived in or around Pawtucket at the time. The 1850 census may refer to our James, living with his daughter, a second wife or daughter-in-law. It may also be a different James Pollard, a cotton spinner that local records show was married to Mary and had a daughter named Mary. This needs more research.

A careful search of historical records shows that a Mary Pollard was born to a James and Mary Pollard on 26 Sept 1804. She was baptized 5 Nov 1804, in Lancashire, Padiham, England. Another Mary Pollard was baptized 30 Nov 1806, to a James and Mary, in Habergham Eaves, Whalley, Lancashire, Eng. This James was a cotton spinner. Whalley is roughly six miles from Accrington, where our James was born. But wait, there's more ...

There was also a Mary Pollard, daughter of a James and Mary, who was baptized 6 Nov 1804, in Drayton, Parslow, Buckingham, England (roughly 183 miles from Lancashire), and a Mary born to a James and Mary (Quantrill) Pollard. This last one was baptized 8 Jan 1804, in Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk, England. Confusing, isn't it?

The question is only made more interesting when, on 14 May 1855, a Mary Pollard married William Forsyth in Pawtucket. The certificate shows her born abt 1804 and says that her father was James and her mother was Mary. Rhode Island Vital Extracts, 1636-1899, shows that this was the elder Mary's second marriage. Now we have to ask if our James Pollard married a woman named Mary after Elizabeth died ... OR ... is this a different James Pollard than the one who married Elizabeth Clayton?
This needs a lot more research!

Timeline of James Pollard and descendants

Notes: *A baptism is the religious sacrament and a christening is the ceremony during which the sacrament is performed. Also, a christening may consist of only a name giving, without the child being introduced as a member of the Church. In general, the two terms are used interchangeably.*

Christenings generally were done within days of a child's birth in the 16th and 17th centuries. In the 18th and early 19th centuries, some families began to baptize all their children at one time, thus there may be a period of years between birth and baptism.

Lancashire records show a lot of calico printers and weavers when listing births, deaths and other info. Whalley, Read, Pendleton, Wiswell, Billington, Harwood and Little Milton all show that calico printers lived there. Histories of the textile and calico printing industries in England at that time indicate that it was common for workers in that industry to change homes and jobs, though they tended to stay close to where they were born. Thus, moving from village to village within Lancashire County was not at all unusual. That and the large number of similar names makes tracing individuals difficult.

By 1815 the area of Massachusetts that is now annexed to Rhode Island had 170 mills producing textiles. By 1840 Lowell, MA, had 26 much larger mills producing cotton cloth. Experienced workers

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from England, mainly Manchester and Lancashire, were in great demand in those parts of the U.S., and this availability of jobs fueled immigration.

1782 - **James and John Pollard - twins** -- born 17 May 1782, to John and Elizabeth "Betty" Pollard of Whalley (Old Accrington), Lancaster, England. I believe this is the James Pollard buried in Pawtucket in 1851. The facts fit. Several records indicate that our James was born in 1782 and christened with his twin brother in 1795. The parents are listed in *England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567-1970, Ancestry as Protestant dissenters (Baptists)*.

1782 - **Elizabeth Clayton, the wife of James**, was baptized 24 Feb to William and Mary Clayton in Mitton, Lancashire, England. Mitton is about eight miles from Accrington, where the Pollard twins were born.

Several Claytons gave birth to daughters they named Elizabeth, between 1780 and 1783. Our Elizabeth Clayton's family lived in Bailly, Lancashire. Her 1803 marriage certificate verifies the names of her parents (*Lancashire, England, Parish Registers 1538-1910*, FamilySearch.org).

FindaGrave says Elizabeth was born in 1783, based on the date shown on her tombstone. Keep in mind, however, that Elizabeth most likely died in England in 1823. It is possible that the 1783 date is a year off, as Elizabeth had been dead and buried in England for 28 years when the tombstone was created.

Other Elizabeth Claytons found in the area circa 1781-83 included: (1) Elizabeth Clayton, daughter of William and Mary, christened in Leyland, St. Andrew, Lancashire, 12 Aug 1781 (too old to be ours); (2) Elizabeth Clayton, daughter of Mary, baptized in Manchester, Lancashire, 8 Dec 1782 (only 23 miles from Accrington); (3) Elizabeth, daughter of William & Mary, baptized at Langton of Wragby, Lincolnshire, 16 Feb 1783 (129 miles from Accrington and thus unlikely to be ours).

Obviously, Elizabeth's origin and burial place could change as more research is done.

1795 - James and John, twin sons of John and Elizabeth Pollard were registered by their church. Both boys were born in 1782, but not registered until Nov 18, 1795. These Pollards are noted in the England and Wales Non-Conformist register, 1782-1837, as Protestant dissenters. They were Baptists. They were registered at Accrington, Old, The Lower Chapel, Lancashire. Accrington is 8.5 miles from Burnley, another town that crops up in Pollard searches.

1798- 1800 - Two **Mary Pollards** to research are: Mary Pollard, daughter of John and Betty Pollard Sr., buried 21 Feb, 1798, Burnley, Lancashire. Is she a sister of James and John? Mary Pollard, daughter of James Pollard of Burnley, was buried 20 Oct 1800. Who is she?

1802 - **John Pollard Jr.** was married 4 Feb 1802 to Betty Hartley. The marriage took place at Burnley, St. Peter, Lancashire. This was a Church of England marriage. **This appears to be our John, brother of James.** There were a lot of Pollards and Hartleys in Burnley at this time. Burnley was a center of cotton weaving and people moved around within their communities. A witness to the marriage was John Robinson. Wonder if he was related to Samuel Robinson, who married Ann Pollard?

1802 - **Mary, daughter of John Jr. and Betty Pollard**, was baptized Oct 17, 1802, in Burnley. Was this John Sr. & Betty the Parents or John Jr. & Betty the son and daughter-in-law?

A Mary was born to John & Ellen Pollard in Burnley in December of 1802 and baptized there in 1804. Yet another Mary was baptized 23 Nov 1802, in Burnley, to John & Margaret Pollard. Don't know who they are. One of the Marys born in 1802 died in Burnley, 18 Oct, 1836. Another Mary born 1802 died there 26 Sept 1867. And yet another was born 19 Dec 1804 and baptized 3 Feb 1805 in Padiham, Lancashire. Leave us not forget the Mary Pollard born 25 Apr 1802 in Fairsworth, Manchester, to John and Betty Pollard. Fairsworth is about 30 miles from Burnley.

1802 - A Samuel Robinson married Ann Whittaker in Lancashire, England. **This is not our Sam and Ann Pollard Robinson**, but they do add to the confusion factor when listed as Samuel and Ann Robinson.

While not our family, they are the only Samuel Robinson and Ann I've found who married in Lancashire in the right time period to be ours. This suggests that our Sam and Ann may have married in the U.S.

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1803 - **James Pollard, son of John and Betty Pollard, married Betty Clayton** 3 Jan 1803 in St. James Church, Church Kirk, Lancashire, England. She was the daughter of William and Mary Clayton. **This is our James.** James and Betty signed their marriage certificates with "x" marks and the clerk wrote in their names for them. LH has a copy of their actual marriage certificate. 1803 - **Betty, daughter of John Hartley, died Feb 27 in Whalley.** Could this be the Betty who married John Pollard in 1802? If so, why isn't she listed as his wife? This per *Lancashire, England, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1936, Bishops transcripts, Walley.*

1804 - **John Pollard married Betty Hindle, both of Read, Whalley, 13 Feb 1804.** Is this the twin of James marrying after his first wife died? Ancestry.com says this marriage is in 1803, but if you read the actual document pages, it had to have been in 1804.

1804 - **A Thomas, son of John and Elizabeth Pollard** of Burnley, was baptized in Burnley Chapel, in the parish of Whalley, Lancashire, 30 Dec 1804. He may be a brother of James and John (Were the parents using family names or Bible names? James, John, Thomas and Mary all fit as family or followers of Jesus).

1804 - **A James Pollard married Jane Malpas** 1 Jan 1804, Saint Mary-St Marylebone Road, St Marylebone, London, England. Many on-line genealogies show this couple as the parents of our Ann Pollard, but **they can't be our ancestors.** English records show that this couple lived their entire lives in England and are buried in England. Our James Pollard lived in the U.S. when he printed the first (or some of the first) machine-printed calico cloth produced in this country.

1805 - **The James Pollard, born 1805, died in Pawtucket 1873,** as per FAG #116946942. FAG links him to Harriet Meadowcroft Pollard, Henry Clay, John M, James and Robert Meadowcroft. **I believe he is the son of either James or John Pollard, the twins sons of our James and Betty.** See information shown for the year 1855.

1806 -- **Various Sam Robinsons -- Pick a Sam, any Sam; close your eyes and toss a dart:**

-- On June 8 a Samuel Robinson was baptized in Doveridge, Derbyshire, Eng., per Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1812. His parents were John and Elizabeth Robinson.

-- A Samuel Robinson was christening at Cathedral, Manchester, Lancashire, England, Mar 2, 1806. His mother was Phebe Robinson.

-- Another Samuel was christened July 12, 1806, in Lees, Lancashire, England. His parents were James and Betty Robinson. FamilySearch.org lists about a dozen others. See the printed pages in LH's files for more details. 1811 - A James Pollard, son of James Pollard, of Read, Lancashire, a weaver, is baptized in Lancashire, England. Who is this?

1813 - **Ann Pollard was born 23 Jan 1813** in Hoghton, Lancashire, England to James and Betty Pollard. She was christened on 14 Mar 1813 in St. Paul, Blackburn Parish, Lancashire. Note that Ann was christened in the Anglican Church. This is our Ann Pollard. I have prints of the original birth and christening records, plus other sources, one being Lancashire, England, Church of England births and baptisms, 1813-1911, Ancestry.com (print of the original record). All birth records list her only as Ann. Not sure when the A. Ann that appears on her tombstone was first used.

1813 - **An Ann Pollard - NOT ours** -- daughter of James and Jane Malpas Pollard, was baptized in London. As noted earlier, a lot of people confuse the James Pollard-Jane Malpas couple as the parents of our A. Ann Pollard because both girls were born in the same month and year, to fathers named James.

They can, however, easily be distinguished from one another. From *London, England Selected Poor Law Removal and Settlement Records, Shoreditch, Settlement Papers, 1698-1930* we learn that Jane Malpas, the wife of James Pollard, died and was buried in Barking, London, about 1846-47. James then married Caroline _____. At time of the testimony, circa 1850, James and Caroline were still living in Barking, London, and had been married for about two years. James was age 67, Caroline age 48. This record proves that James and Jane Malpas Pollard could not have been the parents of our Ann Pollard. By 1834, our James and Ann Pollard had immigrated to the U.S. and James had become

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an early member of the American calico printing trade. The James who married Jane Malpas never left England. James, the husband of Jane Malpas and Caroline, died in Barking, Essex, England, in 1860, at age 77.

1808-1814 - The following family is listed because of the confusion factor it presents. Their names fit our direct ancestors' names, but they are **not** the parents of our James Pollard. **See 1829 for more about John, the brother of James. The following are NOT our family members:** John and Elizabeth Pollard, with children: James, born June 6, 1808, Beverly, Essex, MA; Elisabeth Ann born June 6, 1811, Beverly, Essex; John, born May 1, 1814, Beverly, Essex (from *Records of the Massachusetts Town Clerk*, as found on FamilySearch). Remember that our James Pollard, son of John and Elizabeth, and his twin brother were born in England in 1782.

1818 - **James Clayton** was baptized 1 Nov 1818. **He was the son of Alice Clayton**, spinster, St Mary and All Saints, Whalley, Lancashire. This most certainly is the James who came to America with James Pollard in 1834. See also 1822 for his sister's baptism. Spinster probably means Alice was never married, but could mean she was a spinner of cloth. The term was used both ways.

1820 -- Sept 16 - A 14-year-old Samuel Robinson, born in Philadelphia, enlists in the Army as a drummer. This from U.S. Army, Register of Enlistments, 1798-1914, Ancestry. It does not appear that he is the same Samuel Robinson as the one below. **This is not our Samuel**; later census docs say our Samuel was born in England.

1820 -- October 6 - Philadelphia Passenger Lists, 1800-1945 - **A Samuel Robinson, age 14**, arrives from Great Britain on the ship Bingham, from Liverpool. With him were Ann Robinson, age 50 (?), John Robinson, age 20, Henry Robinson, age 17. Also listed on the ship's passenger list, but not with the others: Elizabeth Robinson, age 25, and William Robinson, age 26, a farmer. **While this Sam appears to be ours** - he was born in 1806, which fits other documentation for him -- I do not know if he is in our Robinson line or one of the dozens of others who came to America at this time in history. The Ann this Sam traveled with was probably his mother. She would have been born about 1770. **Need to do more follow-up with Ann Robinson and children in England and the U.S.**

1821 - An S. Robinson, male child age 14, immigrated to Philly from Great Britain on the ship London, Aug 2, 1821. **Look up this ship's passenger list to see if a first name is listed and see if other family came with him.**

1821 -- *A History of New England: Containing Historical and Descriptive Sketches*, page 192: The first corporation formed in Lowell Mass was the Merrimack, incorporated Feb 5, 1822. The corporation first built a dam across Pawtucket Falls and erected mills. The first return of cloth was made in November of 1823. The founders had from the first contemplated calico printing. Allen Pollard made here the first attempt at this line of goods in the country; but it proved a failure. This needs more research. **Who was Allen Pollard?** Could he be a relative? What is meant by "the first attempt at this line of goods in the country"? Clearly, others printed calico elsewhere before 1821. Linda Eaton's book, *Printed Textiles*, tells that story.

1822 - 22 Sept - **Alice Clayton baptized her daughter Mary** at St. Mary's and All Saints, Whalley, Lancashire. These are the Alice and Mary who came to US with James Pollard in 1834.

1823 - **Elizabeth Clayton Pollard, wife of James, died 1 April 1823.** Her husband was born in 1782 and died in 1851, per their shared Pawtucket headstone in Oak Grove Cemetery, but we don't know if she is buried next to him. She died 28 years before James, yet on his tombstone, his name is first. We don't know if Elizabeth died in England or the U.S. Did the family get a new tombstone for both of them when James died or was her name added to the bottom of his as a memorial to her?

1823 - Elizabeth Claytons who died in 1823, **none of whom seem to fit:**

1. An Elizabeth Clayton, non-conformist, of Clerkenwell, London, buried 23 July 1823.
2. A Betsy Pollard, born 1790, died 23 April 1823 in Manhattan NY.
3. Elis'Th Pallard (Elizth Pollard) buried 19 April 1823 in Melbourne, Derby, England.

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This was a textile-producing area in the 19th century. It's about 113 miles from Whalley, Lancashire. Of the three, this is the best possibility. The date of death may have been slightly off"

on the tombstone (April 1 versus April 19 or she was buried when the group could be dug, 18 days after her death).

4. An Elizabeth Pollard died at age 43 (born about 1780). She was buried 19 Jan 1823, in the Parish of St James, Clerkenwell, Islington. This is more than 200 miles from Lancashire.

1827-1829 - Various Sam Robinsons arriving in the U.S.

1. 1827 - An S. Robinson, Jr. arrives in New York on the Bruce, from St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He is 22, born about 1805. This could be a Sam or not.
2. 1828 - A Samuel Robinson, age 25, weaver, arrives in NY from Belfast, Ireland.
3. 1829 -- US and Canada, Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s-1900s - A Samuel Robinson, weaver, arrived in New York, New York, from Belfast, Ireland. He was age 21, born abt 1808.

1827 -- Whole bunch of Meadowcrofts arrive in New York on the Trident. Robert Meadowcroft is a Calico Printer. Daughter Harriet will marry James Pollard, son of James or John Pollard, also calico printers. **TRACK THEM IN THE U.S. TO SEE IF CAN FIND WHERE THEY MET THE POLLARDS.**

1829 - A James Pollard, born 1805, and a Thomas Pollard, born 1809, laborers, arrived in Virginia from Liverpool. They aren't necessarily related ... but, could this James be a child or cousin of our Pollards? These two new arrivals don't seem to fit the textile industry profile of our Pollards, Robinsons and Claytons. **These guys need more research.** There were Pollards in Kings, Virginia, who stayed there at least through the 1860's.

1829 - Oct 14, a John Pollard, age 45 (born about 1784) arrives in New York on the ship Florida with Betsy, age 43, Elizabeth age 23, Mary age 9, Henry age 14, Rachael age 2. John is a calico printer from England. He is the twin brother of James. They travelled in steerage, which is the cheapest rate on a ship. All of the Pollards except the 2-year-old, were listed as calico printers, as were the other passengers with them in steerage.

1830's - Lancashire - In this timeframe, there were at least four James and Betty Pollards in or near Lancashire (Our Elizabeth "Betty" was already dead by 1823). Did our Pollards emigrate prior to 1833 or did James emigrate in 1834, when Samuel and Ann Pollard Robinson were having children in the U.S.? **Note: We don't know exactly when Sam Robinson married Ann Pollard, nor do we know where they married.**

1830 -- A Samuel Robinson is in the 1830 US Census, Pawtucket, age between 20 &30. This one has a wife between 20 & 30 and a female child under 5. Not likely to be ours unless this female child died before Thomas, the one we believe to be their first child, was born.

1830 - An Ann Pollard is listed in the *US Census*, in Providence, RI with another female. One is age 15-19 and the other is 30-39. If this is our Ann, which we have no way of knowing, she would be the younger person. Normally, the older person would be expected to be listed first. Ann's mother, Elizabeth, died in 1823. This is most likely **not** our Ann (who is mislabeled by Ancestry as "Amos."

1831-32 - Sam and Ann Robinsons **that are NOT ours:**

1. A Sam Robinson marries Ann Bingham in Lincolnshire, England. Not ours; wrong wife.
2. A Sam Robinson marries Ann Wilkinson, in Staveley, Eng. Also not ours.
3. Amy Ann Robinson born 1831, Lebanon Township, Wayne Co., PA. Not ours. This one died

1910 in Missouri and was the wife of William H. Hoag.

4. In 1832, a Samuel Robinson, carter, marries Ann Leech in Liverpool, per Lancashire, England, Church of England Marriages and Banns, 1754-1936. Can't be ours, she's Ann Leech, not Ann Pollard ...unless this was Ann's second marriage.

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5. A Samuel Robinson married Ann Williams in Liverpool, 1832. Also not ours.

1832 - **Alice Pollard, first child of James and Harriet Pollard, was born about 1832 in New York.** This means, of course, that James and Harriet immigrated to the US prior to 1832. James is the son of James or John, a grandson of John Sr. and Elizabeth Pollard. When were James and Harriet married? Look for any gathering of Pollards and Robinsons in New York circa 1830-35. **LOOK FOR THE IMMIGRATION DATE OF JAMES AND HARRIET POLLARD.**

1833 - **Thomas, first child of Ann Pollard and Samuel Robinson is born in Massachusetts.** Obviously, Samuel and Ann immigrated to the U.S. prior to 1833, either separately or as a married couple.

1833-34 -- **The Sam and Ann Robinson family** moved from Massachusetts to New York, where two children were born. See the 1834 James Pollard info that follows. Did they move because James Pollard arrived in New York in 1834?

1834 -- **Amy Ann Robinson, daughter of Samuel and A. Ann Pollard Robinson was born in New York,** April 22 (Probably in Dutchess County) - various sources. Poughkeepsie is in Dutchess Co. Other towns: Hyde Park, Clinton, Fishkill. Fishkill had a print works of some type, per 1870 US Census for James Clayton, age 50.

1834 - **On 1 April, a James Pollard, calico printer, arrived in New York from Liverpool on the Birmingham. He was born 1782, making his age 52. This is our James.** Either he was following other family members to America or he was returning to the US after a visit to England. These people were on the Birmingham with him: Alice Clayton, age 42, a spinster (unmarried) and a weaver, born about 1792, and her two children. Mary Clayton was age 12, born about 1822, and James Clayton was age 16, a weaver born about 1818. Alice was listed as a spinster when Mary was born in Whalley, Lancashire. Perhaps James went to England to get Alice and her children. Alice was probably a sister-in-law or another member of his wife's family. This needs more research (look for Alice Pollard or Alice Clayton).

Keep in mind that A. Ann Pollard, the daughter of our James, began having children by Samuel Robinson in New York in 1833. We don't know if Ann Pollard Robinson immigrated with her husband in 1834 or if she came with her parents before 1834.

1835 -- *Massachusetts Vital Records, 1620-1850* - Don't be confused by the Samuel B. Robinson who married Miss Deborah C. Upton at Dedham Church, April 8, 1835. Our Samuel married Ann Pollard Robinson prior to 1833 and remained married to her until he died circa 1851-54.

1837 - **John D. Robinson, son of Ann and Sam is born in New York.**

1840 - **Reynard, son of Ann and Sam Robinson is born in New York.**

1840 - The *U.S. Census* shows more than one Samuel Robertson in North East, Fishkill, Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park, Dutchess County, NY. Robertson, Robison, Robeson, Robson and Robinson were often interchanged. **See if these communities had city directories or other resources to fill out the details of these people, one of whom might be ours.** Also look for Pollards living near them. This was a calico printing region of New York, at a time when machine printing was just beginning to be used.

1842 - **James, son of our Ann and Sam Robinson was born in Pawtucket, Mass (later annexed to Rhode Island).**

1844 - **Elizabeth, daughter of our Ann and Sam Robinson was born in Pawtucket, Mass (later annexed to Rhode Island).**

1845 - **Robert, child of James and Harriet Pollard, was born in Pawtucket.** His parents were both born in England. His oldest sibling was Alice, born about 1832, in New York. **This information could help nail down when our Pollards first came to America.** Another sibling, Harriet, was born in 1834

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in NY and their brother Henry C was born in 1836 in Massachusetts, as were their next three children, John, James and Robert. Pawtucket was still part of Massachusetts in 1845.

1846 - The "Fall River Monitor," a newspaper for that town in Massachusetts reported on Sept 12, 1846 that some calico printers from Robeson's Print Works at Fall River went to Europe to obtain work. Many workmen were idle and others were working for reduced pay. It was a hard time in the calico printing field. The manufacture in of cotton and woolen cloths was one of two major industries in New England (the other was not named in the Pittsfield Sun Sept 3, 1846 article. There was fierce competition with English manufacturers, including those who printed calico. The Sun article mentions that American calico printers were also cotton spinners and cotton weavers, unlike the specialists in England.

1848 - A Fall River, MA, marriage record for 16 Oct 1848 shows a **Thomas Pollard, son of James and Elizabeth, marrying Elizabeth Craven**. This Thomas was born about 1816. His wife about 1815. She was the daughter of Thomas and Ann Craven. Thomas was a laborer. If this Thomas was a brother of our Ann Pollard, his Uncle John lived in Fall River and his father was in Pawtucket, just 22 miles from Fall River. **RESEARCH THIS GUY!**

1849 - **Samuel Bacon Robinson born to Samuel & Ann Robinson**, 31 May in Pawtucket, Mass (Now Rhode Island; Pawtucket wasn't annexed to RI until 1862). Data taken from various sources, including: *Births - Pawtucket*, Page 411, *Rhode Island Vital Extracts 1636 -1899 & Massachusetts, Birth Records, 1840-1915* for Samuel Bacen Robinson (As some records spell "Bacon"). Sam Sr. is listed as a laborer. Finding if there are Bacons or Bacens related to Robinsons might help pin down more details about this family.

1850 - *US Census for Pawtucket, MA* -- **James Pollard, age 67, born in England about 1782. His home in 1850 was Pawtucket, Bristol, MA. He was a calico printer** in the dyeing and finishing textiles industry. **He was living with Mary Pollard, age 45**, born about 1805 in England. She may be his wife, daughter, daughter-in-law or niece. He is also living in the same home as Ann Leaver, age 40, born about 1810 in England. She may also be a daughter or in-law. **This requires more research.**

The census date is 25 Sept, 1850. Because our James was born May 17, 1782, he should be listed as age 68 if this is him, as it appears to be, but census ages are often incorrect. **This James is not listed in the 1855 Massachusetts state census: our James died in 1851 and is buried in Pawtucket.**

1850 - *U.S. Census* - **John Pollard, age 68, born in England about 1782, is living in Fall River, Bristol, MA. He is a laborer. With him are Betsey Pollard, age 65 and Mary A. Pollard, age 25**, both born in England. Also living with them: Jane Walker, 16, born RI, Rachel Law (or Low) age 4, born Penn, Elizabeth age 3, born Penn. Fall River is only 24 miles from Pawtucket. These appear to be grandchildren. See the 1855 state census record for John Pollard found below.

Based on Mary's age, their immigration to the US in 1829 fits. Note that the ages of these people differ slightly from their 1929 immigration record. **Decades of researching old census documents has shown that information often varies from census to census, probably because of imperfect memories and imperfect people doing the documenting.**

1850 - The U.S. Census for Pawtucket, Bristol, MA (later annexed to Rhode Island) shows our Samuel Robinson (as spelled in census), laborer, born England about 1806 (age 44), with his family.

Ann Robinson	F	37	England, 1813
Thomas W Robinson	M	17	Massachusetts PRINT MAKER
Amey A Robinson	F	15	New York
John D Robinson	M	13	New York
Reynard Robinson	M	10	New York
James Robinson	M	8	Rhode Island (Probably Mass prior to becoming RI)
Elizabeth Robinson	F	6	Rhode Island (Same as above)
Samuel B Robinson	M	1	Massachusetts

Was Thomas Robinson printing calico cloth? Pawtucket had a printer of cloth who did make calico, one Jacob Dunnell. References: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~rigenweb/Pawtucket100years.html> -- *Fibre & Fabric: A Record of American Textile Industries in the Cotton and*

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Woolen Trade, Volume 36, January 1, 1902, page 123. Dunnell's Calico Print Works was established in 1836, per "Pawtucket Past and Present," a downloaded book.

Mass birth records say **the elder Sam Robinson was a laborer living in Pawtucket in 1849**. The family is said by the *History of Henry County, Illinois*, to have also lived in Dutchess Co, NY prior to moving west. There's a good chance both James Pollard and his grandson, Thomas Robinson worked for Dunnell, but that wasn't the only printer of calico in the area; it was just the largest.

(A reference obtained during a visit to the Neponset Historical Society office, Sept 1998, says "Amy/ Emma Anne Robinson was born in 1834." A family note says she went by "Ann." (or Anne). Her mother is listed on their shared headstone as "A. Ann." A Bureau County, Illinois, history says our Amy Robinson Otley (or "Emma") was a native of Dutchess Co., NY. The Neponset Historical Society notes say the Robinson family was among the first arriving from the east to settle in Neponset, but was this reference to our Robinson family or to another family of the same name? At least one of the Robinsons - Amy Ann Robinson Otley -- moved to Illinois between 1850 and 1858. Thomas Robinson was still in Massachusetts in 1855. Ann Robinson, and other family members, moved to Bureau County, IL between 1850 and 1860. Note: Calico printing used condensed lemon extract or juice, a plant called Calumny Madder, and dry bone dust - as found in various 1800's newspaper articles and ads.

1850 -- *Providence, RI: Index to Probate, 1646-1899* - Shows a **possible probate of Samuel Robinson's estate**, appointing Anne Robinson as guardian. Our Samuel Robinson, born 1806, died between 1850 and 1855, before he reached the age of 50; I have yet to find records that prove where or how.

LH has searched Massachusetts, Rhode Island and surrounding states to no avail. If the man mentioned above is not our Samuel, we wonder if our Sam died during the family's move to Illinois?

1850 - The following Robinsons (Robisons) in the Hyde Park, Dutchess Co, NY 1850 Federal Census **are NOT ours**: Robison, Samuel (age 52); Lany (age 50); Amy A. (age 19); Isaac (age 16); and Emma (age 80). The ages are slightly off, but, more importantly, our Robinsons are clearly the ones listed by the 1850 Pawtucket census. Also **NOT** our guy is the Samuel Robison found in Morgan, Illinois, farming 60 acres in 1840 and 1850. He's mentioned because he was living close to Bureau County and the name could cause confusion.

1850 -- Several Samuel Robinsons who are not related to us - so far as I can tell -- died in Massachusetts (or Rhode Island) and New York in 1850, including:

1. Samuel Robinson born 6 Jan 1778, died 11 Feb 1850 - Married to Anna Robinson **-NOT OURS**. This one is buried in Wilson, Niagara Co., NY (Findagrave 150177680). He can't be ours because of his age and because this Anna died in 1840. Ours died later and is buried next to her daughter, in Kewanee, IL.
2. At least one who died in Attleboro.
3. Another who is listed only as dying in Bristol County, which includes Attleboro. This county is right next to Pawtucket. See Massachusetts Town and Vital Records, year 1850, Vol 48, page 52. The Attleboro Samuel was born 1811 to Ezekiel and Ruth Robinson. He was single when he died.
4. Another Samuel Robinson in Attleboro appears to be a brother to Ezekiel. He was born before 1798.

1851 - From FindaGrave's headstone information and *Rhode Island Vital Extracts, 1636-1899* for James Pollard, ancestry.com: **James Pollard, born 17 May 1782, Emhran Bridge, Lancashire England**, died 23 Nov 1851 in Pawtucket, MA at the age of 69. The *Massachusetts Death Records 1841-1915* show he was 69 years and six months old and the son of John and Elizabeth Pollard of England, which matches his English and American records, **removing any doubt of his identity**. James died of consumption (TB), a wasting away disease.

Elizabeth Pollard, wife of James, brn 1783, died 1 April 1823 age 39-40. They share a headstone in Oak Grove Cemetery, Pawtucket Providence Co, RI. The tombstone of James and Elizabeth Pollard, in Oak Grove Cemetery was transcribed from a weathered headstone by the Rhode Island Historical Cemetery Commission. When LH visited Oak Grove Cemetery in the summer of 2025,

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the headstone was missing.

NOTE: It is doubly important to pay attention to dates and names when researching the Pollard family, because John, the father, and his sons John and James, all married women named Elizabeth (Betty or Betsy).

1851-1855 - *Index to Deaths in Massachusetts*, ancestry.com, show: **a Betsey Pollard died in Berlin, MA, in 1851. Who is she?** Our James Pollard's wife died in 1823. Is she the wife of our guy's son or nephew?

1852 -- *U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995 Providence Directory* - Shows an A. A. Robinson, dress-maker, 74 Arcade, 3rd story, 88 Pine. [See the Amy A. Robinson, dressmaker, note for 1860] The records also show a Samuel, clerk, at 188 Broad, 55 High; Samuel W. machinist, at 29 Charles; Thomas, dyer, at Elm St Mill, Elm; Thomas, moulder, at Barstow's furnace, Back St.; James, clerk, at 24 S. Water, 8 Angell. Could A.A. be Amy Ann Pollard Robinson or her mother? More than one Amy Ann Robinson lived in the area at that time; one was born in the U.S.

1853 -- **Elizabeth Pollard born 1786, age 67, died in Fall River, MA 1 Sept 1853.** She was born in England, the daughter of John (no last name given). She was the wife of our John Pollard, shown in the 1850 census as living in Fall River.

1854 -- *Massachusetts Wills and Probate Records, 1635-1991, Bristol Mass.* This source shows 1854 probate documents for **Samuel Robbins** signed by Emma A Robbins (can't read the last of her name). Emma was A. Ann Robinson's daughter's nickname and Robbins could be a misspelling. This deceased Samuel was said to be "late of Raynham, MA." Raynham is 19 miles from Pawtucket. **Needs more research, but it could be our Samuel, whose death occurred in this time frame and has yet to be pinned down - unless this is the record that settles it.**

1855 -- **A Betsy Pollard died in Lawrence MA 1855** and a bunch of other Pollards died in MA between 1851 and 1855. Were any related?

1855 -- The *1850 US Census* for Pawtucket showed a James Pollard living with Mary Pollard. On 14 May 1855, **a Mary Pollard - age same as the one who lived with James** -- married William Forsyth in Pawtucket. The certificate shows her born about 1804 and says that her father was James, but her mother was Mary. *Rhode Island Vital Extracts, 1636-1899* shows that this was Mary's second marriage. It's possible this Mary was the second wife of our James Pollard or a daughter-in-law.

Research these: (1) Did Mary merrily marry twice between 1850 and 1855?; (2) Did the *1850 Census* record for James Pollard and Mary Pollard show that our James married a woman named Mary after Elizabeth died?; (3) Or do these records show a James and Mary Pollard who are not part of our immediate Pollard family line?

English records show that a Mary Pollard was born to a James and Mary Pollard on 26 Sept 1804. She was baptized 5 Nov 1804, in Lancashire, Padiham, Eng. Another Mary Pollard, also the daughter of a James and Mary, was baptized 6 Nov 1804, in Drayton, Parslow, Buckingham, England (roughly 183 miles from Lancashire). A third Mary was born to a James and Mary (Quantrill) Pollard. This one was baptized 8 Jan 1804, in Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk, England. A fourth Mary was baptized 30 Nov 1806, to a James and Mary, in Habergham Eaves, Whalley, Lancashire, Eng. This James was a cotton spinner.

1855 - The *Massachusetts State Census* shows a **John Pollard, born in England, living in Fall River, MA, age 74 (brn abt 1781).** **With him are Mary A. Law, age 34** (born about 1821), Elizabeth Law, age 11 and Rachael Law, age 9. This looks to be our John - twin of James -- with a married or widowed daughter and her children, but the ages are a bit of a problem. In the *1850 Federal Census*, Mary's birth - if it's the same Mary -- was in about 1825, though Rachael's is correct. Elizabeth's age, if we go by the 1850 census, would be 8. John's wife, Elizabeth, died in Fall River in 1853. Years of birth recorded on census documents are often incorrect, due to bad family memories or sloppy census takers.

1855 -The *Massachusetts State Census* shows **Thomas W. Robinson**, carriage builder (wheelright,

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wagon maker), born in Vermont. Our Thomas W. was born 1833, in Massachusetts. By 1860, our Thomas was found in Kewanee, working as a wheelwright. This suggests to me that he learned his trade in Massachusetts and the state census taker erred on his place of birth. Did the Robinsons live in Vermont when Thomas was young? **Research this.**

1855 - *Massachusetts State Census* - **James & Harriet Pollard** - The census tells us he was born in England between 1795 & 1805. We know from other records that he was born in 1805. FindAGrave says he died 1873 in Pawtucket and is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery. James and Harriet were included in the *1865 Rhode Island State Census*. James was 60 and Harriet 58. Both were born in England. Like his father and uncle, James was a print maker. Children: Harriet, Henry C., John M., James. **Daughter Harriet was born in N.J.**; the rest were born in RI. Living with them at the time of the census were Robert Pollard 20 and Elizabeth Pollard 15, both born in Pawtucket. Elizabeth was also a print maker.

1858 - 14 Feb - **Amy Ann Robinson married Thomas Otley in Bureau County, Ill**, per the *Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763-1900*, www.cyberdriveillinois.com. Thomas was already in the area by 1840, so the two most likely met when Amy Ann's family moved west from Pawtucket. Best guess is that the Robinsons arrived in the Kewanee area between 1855 and 1858, based on Amy's brother Thomas W. appearing in the *1855 Massachusetts State Census* and the Otley-Robinson marriage taking place in Bureau County in 1858.

1860 - U.S. Census - **Our Ann Robinson, age 47 (born 1813) widow** - owned property in Kewanee. She was the head of house, living with most of her children: Thomas W. Robinson, age 27, was born about 1833 in Massachusetts. He was listed in the *1855 Massachusetts State Census*, so he moved between 1855 and 1860. He was a wheelwright (wagon maker). JD (John) Robinson, 23, born about 1837 in New York. R (Reynard) Robinson, 21, born about 1839 in New York. James Robinson, 18, born about 1842, in Rhode Island. Elizabeth Robinson, 16, born about 1844 in Rhode Island. SB (Samuel Bacon) Robinson, 11, born about 1849 in Massachusetts. Ages and places of birth match other family records. Amy Ann, Ann's daughter, was now living with her husband, Thomas Otley, in nearby Neponset, Bureau County, IL.

1860 - *U.S. Federal Census*, Township of Branly, Bureau, IL, Post Office Neponset: **Thomas W. Robinson** is listed as a wagon maker, born in Massachusetts in 1833. He is shown separately here and with his family in neighboring Kewanee. It is not uncommon to find people listed in more than one place on the census documents, especially if they moved during the taking of the census.

1860 -- *U.S. Selected Federal Census Non-Population Schedules, 1850-1880*: **Ann Robinson, Kewanee, Henry Co., IL**. Ann is farming 40 acres with her children. How she acquired the farm or why she chose Kewanee after living for many years on the east coast is a mystery. Did Amy Ann move west with her mother and siblings or did her mother move west to be near her daughter or another child?

1860 -- **Not our Amy Ann** - The *U.S. Federal Census*, Poughkeepsie City, Dutchess Co, New York, shows an Amy A. Robinson, dressmaker, age 26 (Ancestry's translation says 28, but it looks more like a 6 to me). She was born in New York and living with Peter Vail and wife Olive, plus others who are dress makers and milliners. This Ann is a mystery. Our Amy Ann was already in Illinois and married by 1858. This is likely the dress maker listed in the Providence City Directories. What's confusing is that her age, place of birth, full name and the fact that she lived in Dutchess County all fit our Amy. Is this a cousin of our Amy?

1860 - *U.S. Federal Census* - **James and John D. Robinson, brothers**, listed as farm laborers, living in the Township of Macon, Bureau, IL. Post Office Neponset. Like Thomas, they are listed in two different locations by census takers.

1860 - **A Henry Pollard is living with his daughter Amanda Pollard in Philadelphia**. He is a dyer, age 45, born in England. He appears to be the son of the John Pollard who came to US in 1829 with his family. Amanda Pollard married William Loveless. She was born in PA. The same Henry Pollard still appears to living in Philly in the 1880 U.S. Census. He died 19 May 1891, in Philly. So sad that Amanda was in a Loveless marriage (Sorry, the devil made me write it).

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1861 -- **A. Ann Pollard Robinson died Jan 29, 1861**, aged 48. We have a photo of her grave marker in Kewanee, a grave shared with her daughter, Amy Ann Robinson Otley.

1865 -- **Amy Ann Robinson, wife of Thomas C. Otley, died May 8, 1865** at the family farm near Neponset, IL. Amy Ann was using an oil lamp to curl her hair when it spilled, caught her on fire and burned her to death. She was only 31. This story was told to LH by Amy Ann's daughter Jennie -- his Great Grandmother -- who also gave him a kerosene lamp that belonged to her mother -- his Great Grandmother.

1865 -- **John D Robinson served in the Civil War** as a Private in the 139th Illinois Infantry. He served from 1 Jun 1864 to 28 Oct 1864. His residence was in Buda, Bureau Co., IL.

1865 - *Rhode Island State Census, Pawtucket* - **James Pollard age 60, born England, print maker; Harriet Pollard age 58**, born England; Robert Pollard age 20, born Pawtucket; Elizabeth Pollard age 15 born Pawtucket. These are James and Harriet Meadowcroft Pollard. James is the son of either James or John, the Pollard twins.

1870 -- *U.S. Federal Census* - **Is this John Robinson our relative?** He's married to Henrike and has a daughter named Alice. They are living in Holland, Sheboygan, WI. He is a day laborer, age 33, born 1837 in New York. His info fits.

1872 -- Feb 28, State of Missouri, County of Lafayette - *Wedding certificate of Samuel B. Robinson and Martha J. Hamilton.*

1873 - **James Pollard, son of James or John, the twins, and husband of Harriet, dies** in Pawtucket at age 67. He is buried in Oak Grove Cemetery, Pawtucket (Not the similarly named Oak Grove Cemetery in Fall River, MA).

1873 - Page 188 of *Webb's Pawtucket and Central Falls Directory* lists a James Pollard, **machine printer**, home on Merrick at Corner of Smithfield Road. This may be a relative; he is a machine printer, like other family members. Also, living at the same place is Robert M. Pollard, carpenter. Also listed is a James A. Pollard, carpenter, at 7 Fairbrother Court, and William E. Pollard, a teamster, boarding at 49 Cross, C.F. Page 217, *U.S. City Directories, 1822-1995, Providence, RI, City of Providence*, lists a James Pollard, laborer, at house rear 12 Traverse. A number of other Pollards are also listed. The name was as common as Smith in that area at that time, so beware of making false assumptions.

1889 - A Charles E. Pollard died, son of James and Eliz, both born in England. Have no idea who this is. The record was found in *MA record of births and deaths*, Ancestry.com.

1893 -- *U.S. Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, 1866-1938 - Milwaukee* - **Thomas W. Robinson, brother of Samuel Bacon Robinson** (listed as his contact), was a twice enlisted soldier in the Civil War. It appears that he sawed his right hand "nearly off" with a circular saw, probably while working as a wheelright/wagon maker. He was seen by doctors several times between 1892 and 1905. In the 1895 report he is listed as divorced. He was 5'5" tall, with light complexion.

1900 -- *U.S. Federal Census Sheboygan City, Wisconsin*. **John Galloway and Elizabeth Robinson Galloway**. John's age unknown; both parents born in Scotland. Elizabeth born June 1844. John is listed as a "fishman." Their daughter Lillian gave Jennie Otley Lyford a swatch of the calico cloth printed by our James Pollard.

1900 -- *U.S. Federal Census* - **Sam B. and Martha O. Robinson** were living in Clay, Lafayette, Missouri. She was born in Missouri. They married about 1872. Martha was born Nov 1855, making her age 45. Their son Walter H, age 12, was born 1888 in Missouri and daughter Dora was born 1893, making her age 7 at the time of the census.

1905 -- *Wisconsin State Census, 1855-1905*, for **Thomas W. Robinson**. He was living with his son Oscar S. and Oscar's wife Stella in the Town of Sigel, Chippewa County, Wisconsin. Oscar was 35,

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born in Wisconsin. Stella was 31, born in Wisconsin or ???. Oscar was a farmer. Oscar and Stella had a son, Thomas L. who was 3 and born in Wisconsin.

1906 -- March 17 - *U.S. Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers*, **Thomas W. Robinson** - 1906 entry notes his death due to "mental insufficiency and cardiac dilatation." He was interned in the Home Cemetery, Block No 386, Illinois. His modest personal goods were shipped to his son, Oscar E. Robinson, Cadatt (?) Wisconsin. His nearest relative was listed as his brother, Saml B. Robinson, of Missouri. His record says Thomas could read and write. He was listed as a wagon maker. He was divorced. His residence had been in Waterloo, MO.

1910 -- *US Census* - **Sam B. and Mattie Robinson with daughter Dora**. Clay Township, Lafayette, MO. Dora is 19, born Missouri

1920 -- *US Census* - **Sam and Martha Robinson** (Roberson), Washington Township, Lafayette, MO. Working a rented farm.

1920 -- *US Census* - **Lillian G Murdock, daughter of John and Elizabeth Robinson Galloway. Age 50, widow, living with son James age 13, in Los Angeles.**

1926 -- *Missouri Death Certificates, 1910-1965*, **Samuel B. Robinson**, September 12, 1926, Lafayette, MO. Sam Bacon Robinson and family at one point lived in Lexington, Mo, per the photo of the family that is in the Lyford Hale Family Photo Library.

POTENTIAL Children of James (born 1782) and Elizabeth Pollard (born 1782) -- Need more research:

This couple was married in 1803; it would seem likely that they had children between 1803 and 1811.

1811 - A James Pollard, son of James Pollard of Read was baptised in St Mary's and All Saints, Whalley, Lancashire on 10 Feb 1811. The father was a weaver.

1814 - Mary Ann dau, christened in Warwickshire (150 miles from Lancashire) 5th Mo 1814. James is a weaver.

1816 - Elizabeth, dau of James and Elizabeth, baptized (christened?) 1816, Devon. James is a laborer. Devon family is not likely ours.

1817 - George Pollard, son of James and Eliz. Christened 12 Jan 1817 in Hope, Hope, Derbyshire - 85 miles.

1818 - Esther, dau of James and Eliz. Christened 29 Jul 1818, St Michael, Warwickshire. James is a weaver.

Elizabeth, wife of James Sr. died in 1823, so the following may be related, but they can't be her children:

1824 - Elizabeth born 1824 in Lancashire, to James and Elizabeth Pollard.

1832 - Alice, daughter of James and Betty. Christened 29 April, 1832, St James' Church, Accrington, Lancashire. Her father may be James Jr., son of James, who like his Dad, also married an Elizabeth who used Betty as her nickname.

About the Lancashire region of England:

Whalley - Part of this parish is in Yorkshire. See also Whalley, Yorkshire.

A lot of people in Lancashire were weavers. The process was so noisy that many went deaf.

Parish History

WHALLEY St Mary, a parish, chiefly in the Higher and Lower divisions of the hundred of Blackburn, N. division of Lancashire, but extends partly into the wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewcross, West Riding of Yorkshire, 4 miles south by west from Clitheroe (Yorks). In 1848, the breadth of the parish, from the northern boundary of the parliamentary borough of Clitheroe to the southern boundary of the hundred in the Forest of Rossendale, within its limits, is fifteen miles 3 and its length, from the western boundary in the township of Oswaldtwistle to the eastern boundary, where the counties of Lancaster and York are separated by the division line at Wolfstones in Trawden Forest, is eighteen miles. The Yorkshire portion

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consists of the township of Low Bowland-Forest, and is three miles in length from north to south, and in breadth from west to east two and a half miles.

The parish comprises the parliamentary borough of Clitheroe, which includes the townships of Chatburn, Downham, Mearley, Little Mitton, Pendleton, Twiston, Whalley, Wiswell, and Worston; the parochial chapelry of Altham, including Clayton-le-Moors, and New and Old Accrington; the parochial chapelry of Burnley, which includes the market-town of Burnley, and the townships of Briercliffe cum Extwistle, Cliviger, Habergham-Eaves, Ightenhill-Park, New Laund Booth with Filley-Close and Reedley-Hallows, and Worsthorpe with Hurstwood, the parochial chapelry of Church, including Huncoat, Oswaldtwistle, and Yate cum Pickup-Bank, the parochial chapelry of Colne, including the market town of Colne, and the townships of Barrowfield, Foulridge, Great and Little Marsden, and Trawden; the parochial chapelry of Haslingden, including Henheads, and Higher and Lower Booth, the parochial chapelry of Newchurch-in-Pendle-Forest, including Barley-cum-Wheatley, Goldshaw-Booth, Old Laund Booth, Rough-Lee Booth, and Wheatley-Carr, the parochial chapelry of New-church-in-Rosendale-Forest, including part of the consolidated chapelry of Bacup, and the hamlets of Deadwin-Clough and Wolfenden; and the parochial chapelry of Padiham, which includes the townships of Dunnockshaw, Hapton, Higham Booth with Hey-Houses, Read, and Simonstone.

In the parish is also the township of Little Bowland with Leagram, separated by the Hodder from Yorkshire, to which county part of it was anciently considered to belong. There are nearly 40 churches and chapels in different parts of the parish, erected by private individuals, by subscription, and various grants from Royal Bounty and Her Majesty's Commissioners. The dissenters places of worship are also numerous.

Church Kirk (St James) was created a chapel of ease by 1600, taken from and lying within the boundaries of Whalley, union and Lower division of the hundred, of Blackburn, N. division of the county of Lancaster, 4¾miles (E.) from Blackburn. This township, and the townships of Huncoat and Oswaldtwistle, form the parochial chapelry of Church Kirk.

St James' Church is in St James' Road, Church, Hyndburn, Lancashire, England. It was an active Anglican parish church in the deanery of Accrington, the archdeaconry of Blackburn, and the diocese of Blackburn until November 2015 when it was closed.

Familysearch.org: For a full list of all those chapels surrounding Church Kirk and comprising the whole ancient parish of Whalley to which it was attached, be certain to see "Church Records" on the WHALLEY PARISH page.

Parish registers for Church, 1633-1948 Microfilm of original records at the Lancashire Record Office, Preston. Church is a township-chapelry in the parish of Whalley.

Lancashire Record Office call nos. : PR 457-464; 3037/1/1-9, 11-18, 23-27; 3063/1/4

Calico printers to check out:

Richmond & Carr, of Providence. They were a long established Rhode Island manufacturer that failed in 1850, per an article in the Boston Evening Transcript, 23 Ap 1850. The largest calico printers were at Lowell and Manchester. The Fall River Monitor, 27 Jan 1827 reported that sales of yarn were very good, particularly for use on the steam loom for the use of calico printers. Fall River, Mass, was a hotbed of calico printing from the 1820's into the 1840's. A. Robeson & Co. of Fall River (Andrew Robinson & Sons). A major company that went under in 1848, per The Springfield Daily Republican, 29 Jan. 28 Jan 1848 Boston Evening Transcript called this Fall River company one of the oldest and most extensive calico printing establishments in the U.S. , when discussing its failure. Brown & Tyler's Print Work at North Adams, damaged by storm, per Stockbridge Eagle of Jan 31, 1839 Is this in Mass? Article was reprinted in the Record, Greenfield, MA. Brown, Harris and Co., large calico printing company at North Adams, failed, per The Recorder, Greenfield, MA, 12 May 1846.

The Print Works, Fall River, MA, said to be the largest manufacturer of calico in the country, as of 1836, per the Fall River Monitor, 30 Ap, 1836.

The Calico Print Works at Adams (North Village), per the Pittsfield Sun, Pittsfield, MA In 1839, the Franklin Print Works, Pawtucket, MA, was selling a calico printing machine built by S. Newell & Co, Providence, per Fall River Monitor, 2 Mar 1839. Brown & Tyler's Calico Print Works, County of Berkshire, MA, Josiah Q. Robinson one of 119 North Adams petitioners asking a road be re-routed, 27 Oct 1836.

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At The Pawtucket Public Library 13 Summer Street, Pawtucket, RI 02860401-725-3714

These sources are available for use inside the library:

Pawtucket & Central Falls City Directories, 1857-1858 (microfiche)
Pawtucket & Central Falls City Directories, 1867-present
Pawtucket Tax Records, 1871-1977
Pawtucket Gazette & Chronicle on microfilm 11/12/1825-12/27/1912
Pawtucket Times newspaper on microfilm from April 30, 1886-present
Pawtucket, Rhode Island & Vicinity Marriages & Deaths, from the Pawtucket Gazette & Chronicle:
1825-1854, Vol. 1-3. Compiled by Elizabeth J. Johnson & James L. Wheaton IV

Additional Research Resources

Please use the following additional resources for family history research:

Pawtucket City Hall, located at 137 Roosevelt Avenue, has birth, death, & marriage records.
Please call the City Clerk:
(401) 728-0500, ext. 225

City of Pawtucket

Rhode Island State Archives

Rhode Island Historical Society 110 Benevolent Street, Providence, RI
(401) 331-8575
<http://www.rihs.org/>

Rhode Island Office of Vital Records

National Archives & Records Admin. Northeast Region

The Rhode Island Genealogical Society

St. James Anglican Church, Church Kirk, in the deanery of Accrington, Lancashire, England.

Notes for Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton:

Jim Bradley, a thorough researcher, has her born in Ribble Valley Borough, Lancashire, England.

William and Mary Clayton were of Bailey. Wiki says: Aighton, Bailey and Chaigley is a civil parish in the Borough of Ribble Valley in Lancashire, England, just west of Clitheroe. This civil parish was once part of Mitton Parish and the area was known for its cotton factories.

Some records say Elizabeth was born in 1783.

See the notes for James Pollard for more information about Elizabeth.

I believe the headstone she shares with James reads that she died April 1 1823 and died in the 41st year of her life. This part of the stone is extremely difficult to read. I used software (BR, PS, TopazAI) to clarify the image. I do not believe Elizabeth is buried in Rhode Island. I believe she died in England, before James took his family to America. That's why his information is at the top of this stone and hers is at the very bottom, even though she died 28 years before he did.

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An ancestry subscriber shows an 1861 Census for District 5, Cloughton, Lancashire, that shows An Edward Wilson aged 80, from Lancashire and his wife, Elizabeth Wilson, 79, from Mitton, Lancashire. The woman's age and place of birth fit to be Elizabeth Clayton, but there is nothing to prove that is who she is. The tree is by strusal1, and purports to show that the woman I believe to be the wife of James Pollard was the wife of Edward Wilson. Elizabeth Wilson died at the age of 84, in Chipping, Lancashire. She was buried there in 1866. This family tree shows no evidence at all that Elizabeth Clayton became the wife of Mr. Wilson.

James Pollard and Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton had the following children:

31. i. A. Ann Pollard¹⁶² was born on 23 Jan 1813 in Hoghton, Lancashire, England.^{7, 161, 163} She died on 29 Jan 1861 in Kewanee, IL.^{7, 164} She married **Samuel Robinson** about 1832. He was born on 08 Jun 1806 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Baptism date).¹⁶¹ He died between 1850–1860 (FAG 287428635).
- ii. Thomas Pollard was born about 1816. He married **Elizabeth Craven** on 16 Oct 1848 in Fall River, Massachusetts. She was born about 1815.

Notes for Thomas Pollard:

This Thomas as son of James and Elizabeth fits all the facts, but keep in mind that John and James Pollard were as common as John and James Smith in Massachusetts in this timeframe.

Generation 7

72. **John Shon Cadwaladr**²⁷, son of John Cadwaladr and Jane Robert, was born in 1712 in Merioneth, Wales. He died in Apr 1779 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Catherine (Cadwaladr)** about 1758 in Merioneth, Wales.
73. **Catherine (Cadwaladr)** was born about 1739 in Betwsgwerfil, Merioneth, Wales.
John Shon Cadwaladr and Catherine (Cadwaladr) had the following children:
 36. i. William Jones²⁷ was born about 1769 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Catherine Thomas** on 18 Jun 1794 in Merioneth, Wales. She was born about 1770 in Llandderfel, Merioneth, Wales.
 - ii. Rolant Robert Jones was born about 1770.
 - iii. Nathaniel Jones was born about 1772.
96. **John Lyford**²³⁰, son of Thomas Lyford and Judith Gilman, was born in Exeter, NH. He died about 1795 in Canterbury, NH (Will proved 21 May 1795).²³¹ He married **Lydia Folsom**.²³²
97. **Lydia Folsom**^{230, 233}, daughter of William Folsom Sr. and Hannah Gilman.

Notes for John Lyford:

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Born in Exeter. *Bell's History of Exeter* does not give his date of birth. He was a housewright in Epping - per *Francis Lyford of Boston and Exeter*, by Welch, p15.

1773 - Moved to Canterbury about 1773. *History of Canterbury*, Vol 2, p 219 shows Lydia Lyford received in her father's will "two pounds Ten shillings New Tenor."

1776 - John Lyford is shown in **History of Canterbury**, page 164. He's a taxpayer of that town in 1776.

1776 - John in *New Hampshire, U.S., Compiled Census and Census Substitutes Index, 1760(?) - 1890* - shows him in Canterbury, Merrimack County, NH, in 1776.

1795 - *Welch book*: Housewright in Epping; died in Canterbury, N.H. between 18 March 1788, date of will, and 20 May, 1795, will proved. He willed the family farm to sons Thomas and Joseph. See page 177, **History of Canterbury**.

1778 - *Revolutionary War Rolls 1775-1783, Ancestry.com -- Pay Roll of Captain Benjamin Sias's*

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Company Col Moses Nichol's Regiment of New Hampshire Volunteers in the Expedition to Rhode Island August 1778 - Lists John Lyford, most likely our man

John C. Lyford is sometimes confused with this John Lyford. John C was in the Civil War. This John was born about 140 years earlier.

Notes for Lydia Folsom:

Our Lydia was the daughter of William Folsom Sr. and Hannah Gilman Folsom. William Sr was the son of Ephraim Folsom Sr.

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Beware: The Lydia Folsom who married John Parsons, per Ancestry.com, was the daughter of Peter Folsom. This genealogy concerns Lydia Folsom, daughter of William and Hannah Gilman Folsom. Our Lydia married John Lyford. The two Lydias are often confused, as we find when looking at Ancestry.com.

The Lydia we are **NOT** interested in was born to Peter and Hannah Morrison Folsom. She married John Parsons and had 9 children -- all were Parsons (that's a little country church humor). This incorrect Lydia was born 1761 in Newmarket, N.H. and died 17 Mar 1828, in Belmont, New Hampshire, per *North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000, Parsons Family, Ancestry.com*. She is obviously decades younger than our Lydia, who gave birth from the 1740's into the 1760's.

A membership application for the U.S., Sons of the American Revolution, lists Lydia Folsom, born 1761, Newmarket, New Hampshire and died 17 Mar 1828, Belmont, NH. This application is so faded, it is impossible to read it, let alone verify its claims for dates. Based on the above, **this appears to be the wrong Lydia Folsom.**

Foulsam is an early spelling.

John Lyford and Lydia Folsom had the following children:

- i. James Gilman Lyford was born in 1746 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., NH (Baptised 24 Aug 1746).^{230, 234} He married **Mary "Molly" Hardy** (Marriage shown in History of Canterbury, by James Otis Lyford, p220.).

Notes for James Gilman Lyford:
Baptized 24 Aug. 1746

New Hampshire: Miscellaneous Censuses and Substitutes, 1640-1890, AmericanAncestors.org shows James Gilman Lyford 1776 in Loudon, Merrimack, NH.

Francis Lyford of Boston and Exeter, by Welch: Settled in Canterbury, NH, from there removed in 1802 to Stanstead, Canada.

Appears to have died in Stanstead, perhaps in 1795.

This entire family line needs more research.

- ii. Lydia Lyford¹⁸⁷ was born on 31 Mar 1762 in Epping, NH.^{187, 230} She married **John Sutton** on 12 Mar 1788.¹⁸⁷ He was born on 14 Jan 1762.¹⁸⁷
48. iii. Joseph Lyford Sr.¹⁸⁷ was born on 28 Feb 1765 in Epping, Rockingham, NH.^{86, 104} He died in 1847 in Chicago, Cook, IL (Findagrave 237212164). He married **Susannah Dearborn** on 15 Dec 1791 in Canterbury, NH. She was born on 30 Nov 1774 in Greenland, NH. She died on 27 Nov 1836 in Canterbury, NH.
- iv. Thomas Lyford¹⁸⁷ was born on 12 Nov 1768 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{86, 187} He died on 04 Mar 1846. He married **Hannah Hall** on 07 Apr 1793 in New Hampshire, USA. She was born

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on 29 Jul 1773 in Canterbury, New Hampshire.²³⁶ She died on 28 Jul 1839 in New Hampshire.

Notes for Thomas Lyford:

Inherited family farm circa 1795, shared with brother Joseph. Sold farm to Jeremiah Pickard circa 1810 and Thomas moved to Northfield (History of Canterbury, page 177).

New Hampshire Marriage and Divorce Records, 1659-1947 show Thomas Liford marrying Hannah Hall April 7, 1793.

The family lived in Northfield, N.H.

- v. John Lyford¹⁸⁷ He married **Miriam Challis** on 09 Oct 1786 in South Hampton, NH.²³⁰

Notes for John Lyford:

P 164 *History of Canterbury*: Shows John Lyford in Capt. Benj. Sias' Co. Rhode Island Expedition 1778. Not sure which John this was. Most likely this is John, son of John Lyford who was a Canterbury taxpayer in 1776.

- vi. Judith Lyford She married **Daniel Ladd** He was born on 21 Aug 1742.¹⁸⁷ He died on 28 Aug 1801.¹⁸⁷

- vii. Mary Lyford¹⁸⁷ She married **Kezer**

- viii. Hannah Lyford¹⁸⁷ She married **Obadiah Hall**

- ix. Anna Lyford¹⁸⁷

104. **Ephraim William Hinman Sr.**^{130, 189, 237-238}, son of Ebenezer Hinman and Obedience Jennings, was born on 29 Jun 1740 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.^{189, 239-240} He died in Apr 1834 in Pulaski Village Cemetery, Pulaski, Oswego Co, NY (Gravestone says he died in 94th year. FAG #20339819).²⁴¹⁻²⁴³ He married **Rebecka Hurd** on 23 Dec 1778.^{188, 244}

105. **Rebecka Hurd**^{130, 245-247}, daughter of Simeon Hurd and Ruth Hickok, was born on 31 Dec 1752 in Woodbury, CT (Summer 1989 Hinman newsletter says she was born 1746).^{191, 245-247} She died on 30 Nov 1832 in Pulaski, Oswego Co., NY. (FAG 20339820 says she died in Hillsboro, Hillsborough Co., NH and is buried in Pulaski. #20339820).^{188, 243, 248}

Notes for Ephraim William Hinman Sr.:

Ephraim Sr's middle name is given as "William" in most genealogies, but I find no record of that name. He is referred to with no middle name or initial. It is Royal Hinman who referred to his son, Ephraim as "Ephraim W." Royal Hinman does not use Sr. & Jr.

A Catalog of the First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut, by R.R. Hinman, 1852, page 877. HINMAN, EPHRAIM, b. June 29, 17-10, son of Ebenezer, of Stratford, who removed to Southbury; (the miller;) Ephraim, m. widow Rebecca Hurd, Dec. 23, 1778 ; he was a school teacher in early life, and resided at Derby, Southbury, Roxbury, and other places. He had four children, viz., Ephraim Wm., Wm. Ephraim, Hepsibah and Obedience; not known where settled.

From research supplied by Donna Atkins: Ephraim lived at Derby, Southbury and Roxbury, CT. He was a school teacher.

1779, 31 May -- The Hartford Courant, Hartford, CT, 8 June 1779 and 15 & 22 June 1779 issues - maybe more, carried an ad posted by Edward Hinman and Ephraim Hinman, seeking the return of three slaves who escaped their "owners." This is likely an ad posted by our Ephraim, Sr. and his brother Edward, who were living in Woodbury. The clipping is in LH's file.

1790 - US Census, Woodbury, Litchfield, CT -- Ephraim Hinman, three males 16 and over; one under 16; three females. This was probably the Ephraim Hinman, Sr. family and other Hinmans. Jr. was 11 when the census was taken. The 1790 Census for Derby, New Haven, CT, shows an Ephraim Henman. Need to look this up.

1809 - The Hartford Courant newspaper, 17 May 1809, reported that the annual State election was "holden in this City." One of those elected to the House of Representatives was Ephraim Hinman of

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Roxbury. Both Ephraim Sr. and Jr. were of age and in Roxbury at this time, as was General Ephraim, who in 1808 was in the 8th Brigade, Connecticut Militia, based in Roxbury (He may have been commanding it). It is anyone's guess as to which Ephraim was elected to office.

1810 - 14 Mar -- The Hartford Courant reported that at the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, held in New Haven, October 1809, a petition signed by Ephraim Hinman and others asked for the construction of a road from Washington to Southbury. See the newspaper clipping my LH's file. Note that the newspaper referred to "Ephraim Hinman" and not "General Ephraim Hinman." This suggests that this may have been one of our Ephraims, rather than the Militia officer. 1810 - US Censuses for Roxbury and New Milford both list Ephraim Hinmans. These are most certainly Ephraim Sr and Jr. with their families.

1830 - US Census, Richland, Oswego, NY -- William E. Hinman is shown living with a family of 12 that includes an older male and female whose ages correspond with those of his parents. I think it a fair assumption that Ephraim Hinman Sr and his wife Rebecka were living with their son and his family. The caveat being that the survey shows Rebecka as being two years older than her actual age. These kinds of errors were common in census docs.

From ***A family record of the descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman***, by Royal R. Hinman, 1856:HINMAN, EPHRAIM, b. June 29, 1740, son of Ebenezer, of Stratford, who removed to Southbury [about five miles away]; (the miller ;) Ephraim, m. widow Rebecca Hurd, Dec. 23, 1778; he was a school teacher in early life, and resided at Derby, Southbury, Roxbury, and other places. He had four children, viz., Ephraim W., Wm. Ephraim, Hepsibah and Obedience ; not known where settled, but he was instrumental in the incorporation of Roxbury, Litchfield, CT.

Served in the French & Indian War, 4th Company, 7th Regiment, Regt Command: Colonel & Captain Nathan Whiting, Co. Command: Captain Samuel Whiting
Per Connecticut Soldiers, French & Indian War, 1755-62. Campaign year 1761

This is NOT the man Wikipedia refers to as General Ephraim Hinman, successful Connecticut merchant, husband of Sylvania (French) Hinman. Sylvania's son was Royal Ralph Hinman (1785-1868), lawyer and author of book on "antiquarian" subjects. Royal practiced in Roxbury, CT. It was Sylvania's Ephraim who died 11 Dec 1829 at age 76 (born abt 1753). **For more research:** Hinman, Royal Ralph; Phelps, Elisha; Church, Leman; John Hooker; J. Judson Dimock; Jared B. Foster (1837). *Resolves and Private Laws of the State of Connecticut*. J.B. Eldridge. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (1838). *The Blue laws of New Haven colony: usually called Blue laws of Connecticut; Quaker laws of Plymouth and Massachusetts; Blue laws of New York, Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina. First record of Connecticut; interesting extracts from Connecticut records; cases of Salem witchcraft; charges and banishment of Rev. Roger Williams, &c.; and other interesting and instructive antiquities. Compiled by an antiquarian. Case, Tiffany*. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Burrows, Russel E.; Ellsworth, William Wolcott; Hinman, Royal Ralph (1839). *Commissions of Russel E. Burrows*. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Beach, John; Perkins, Thomas Clap; Hinman, Royal Ralph (1839). *The public statute laws of the state of Connecticut: compiled in obedience to a resolve of the General assembly, passed May 1838, to which is prefixed the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, and Constitution of the state of Connecticut*. Published by the authority of the state. John L. Boswell. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (1842). *A Historical Collection from Official Records, Files, Etc, of the Part Sustained by Connecticut During the War of the Revolution*. General Books. ISBN 978-1-150-13757-0. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (1846). *A Catalogue of the Names of the First Puritan Settlers of Connecticut, from 1635 to 1665: Collected from State, Town, and Probate Records*. E. Gleason. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (1856). *A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman: Who First Appeared at Stratford in Connecticut, about 1650. Collected from State, Colony, Town and Church Records: Also, from Old Bibles and Aged People*. Press of Case, Lockwood. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (October 2009). *Letters from the English Kings and Queens, Charles II, James II, William and Mary, Anne, George II*. BiblioLife. ISBN 978-1-116-38912-8. Retrieved 2013-01-05. Hinman, Royal Ralph (January 2010). *A Catalogue of the Names of the First Puritan Settlers of the*

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Notes for Rebecka Hurd:

Rebecka is the spelling on her gravestone. She was widowed before marrying Ephraim. She is listed on the Pulaski Village Cemetery website as dying at age 86, which would make her birthdate about 1846, not the 1852 I got from a Connecticut births document.

Do not confuse this Rebecka with Rebecca Hurd, who died 1 No 1836 in Boston, Suffolk, MA.

Thanks to Sandy Epley's tip, we are now working on the possibility (likelihood?) that our Rebecka's maiden name was Blakesley and that she first married Asahel Hurd. Hurd was killed in the revolutionary war and it looks as though his widow married Ephraim Hinman, Sr. two years later, in 1778. Cothren's History of Ancient Woodbury says that Rebecca/Rebecka Hurd, a widow, married Ephraim. U.S. Family Histories, Ancestry.com says Rebecca Blakeslee married first Asahel Hurd, who died in service during the Revolutionary War, 29 August 1776. She married second Ephraim Hinman. This history says Rebecca was the daughter of Samuel and Ruth Blakesley. Rebecca Blakesley was born 22 August 1745. Her birthdate is a better fit than that of Rebecka Hurd, daughter of Simeon and Ruth.

History of Ancient Woodbury, CT, by Cothren, Vol 1 full book (800+ pages), page 504: Samuel, son of Samuel Blakeley had dau Rebecca, who was baptised 25 Aug 1745 in Woodbury. She married Asahel Hurd 1776. **Page 576 records Asahel Hooker (this is an error) baptised 30 Dec. 1747, m. Rebecca Blakesley 1776; he died 1807. Something is very wrong here.**

History of Ancient Woodbury, CT, by Cothren, Vol III, page 367,: Asahel Hurd and Rebecca Blakesley of Roxbury married 20 Feb 1766, in Washington, Litchfield, CT. Page 37 shows Asahel Hurd, son of Peter and Sarah Hurd of Woodbury was born 20 Oct 1747. Page 152: Asahel was baptised 20 Dec 1747, in Woodbury. An Asahel Hurd, age 29, died 9 Dec 1807 in Woodbury. Not sure who this was. This may be the Asahel Hurd who married May Bateman, 18 Feb 1788, as found on page 476.

Research these two:

Rebecca Hurd, born 31 Dec 1752 in Woodbury, CT. Baptized 7 Jan 1753 in Roxbury. She died 26 Dec 1769 in Roxbury. This was the daughter of Simeon and Ruth Hurd. Rebecca Blakesley married Asahel Hurd 20 Feb 1766 in Washington, Litchfield, CT. Asahel was born 20 Oct 1747, in Woodbury. Asahel Hurd died 1776 (check this date), making Rebecca Blakesley Hurd a widow.

Other Rebecca/Rebecka Hurds

45. Rebecca HURD^{23,42} (Ebenezer-4, John-3, Adam-2, -1) was born on 21 Oct 1703 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., CT.²³ She died on 31 May 1758.⁵¹ "ae 55 yrs." She was buried in Union District Cemetery, Killingworth, Middlesex Co., CT.^{47,51}

Rebecca HURD and Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) were married on 31 Aug 1724.^{42,51} Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS)⁴² (son of Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) and Hannah KELSEY) was born on 17 Jan 1695/96.⁵¹ He died on 3 May 1774.⁵¹ He was buried in Union District Cemetery, Killingworth, Middlesex Co., CT.^{47,51} Rebecca HURD and Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) had the following children: +221 i. Joseph WILCOX, born on 18 Sep 1747⁵¹; married Grace WILLCOCKS 51.

From Barbour Collection: Rebecka, daughter of Andrew and Mary Hurd, born 25 June 1777. Rebecca, dau of Jacob and Thankful Hurd, born 9 April 1755. There were many Rebecca/Rebecka Hurds in New England during the lifetime of our relative.

Ephraim William Hinman Sr. and Rebecka Hurd had the following children:

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52. i. Ephraim William Hinman Jr.^{130, 188-189} was born on 04 Sep 1779 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA (One census says he was born in New Jersey).^{139, 188} He died on 09 Feb 1836 in New Milford, Litchfield Co., Connecticut, USA (FAG memorial 280750700).^{139, 188} He married **Jerusha Weller** on 23 Mar 1803 in Roxbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut (FAG 284428651).^{139, 188, 190} She was born on 23 Mar 1785 in Roxbury, Litchfield Co., Connecticut (Weller or Waller - found both ways).^{139, 188} She died on 25 Sep 1820 in New Milford, Litchfield, Connecticut.^{139, 188}
- ii. William Ephraim Hinman²⁴⁹ was born in 1784 in Derby, Connecticut, USA.²⁵⁰⁻²⁵¹ He died on 02 Jan 1880 in Pulaski, Oswego, New York, USA (FAG 133148015).⁷³ He married **Eunice** about 1808 in Connecticut, USA. She was born about 1786 in Rhode Island, USA.²⁵² She died on 13 Jun 1850 in Pulaski Village Cemetery, Pulaski, Oswego Co, NY (20339821).^{73, 243} He married **Jane** after 1850. She was born about 1786 in Dutchess Co, New York.²⁵³ She died on 09 Jul 1855 in Pulaski Village Cemetery, Pulaski, Oswego Co, NY (Plot B311, FAG 20339822).²⁴³ He married **Mary B** She was born about 1797.²⁵⁴ She died on 03 May in McClelland Cemetery, Pulaski, NY (Wife of William E, relict of John Joslin, per McClelland Cemetery, Pulaski, NY).

Notes for William Ephraim Hinman:

1812 -- His gravesite has a memorial marker for those who fought in the War of 1812. From Hinman Heritage Winter 1989 newsletter: WILLIAM EPHRAIM- b. 1784 Southbury, CT son of EPHRAIM WILLIAM and REBECCA (HURD)HINMAN, (Ebenezer, Edward Jr., Sgt Edward). d. 1880 Pulaski, NY. m 1st EUNICE (?), 2nd JANE (?). SERVICE: PVT in Parkhurst's Btn NY Mil.

War of 1812 confirmed by 1895 Landmarks of Oswego book.

1830 - US Census shows him living in Richland, Oswego, NY

1840 -- US Census shows him farming in Richland, living next to Henry Hinman, who was most likely his son.

1850 -- US Census. He is age 66, living with wife Eunice, age 64, who was born in Rhode Island. Children with them: Eunice, 34; Bede (Obedience), 32; Alen L., 23. All children born in NY. Living next to William are Henry, age 45, Ursula, age 36, Martha, age 20, Eliza M., age 18, William, age 14, Luke G., age 9 and Meslurah(?), age 6. Eunice Hinman, the wife, died 13 June (per her gravestone).

1851-55 - William married Jane _____

1855 - NY State Census. William E., 71, (name written as Pllum, but he is on same farm as in 1850 US Census). His wife is Jane, age 69, born Dutchess Co., NY. At time of census she had resided in Richland four years. She married William circa 1851, shortly after death of Eunice.

1860 (BEFORE) - Jane died between 1851 and 1859. William E. married Mary B.

1860 - US Census. William E living in Richland, age 75. Now his wife is Mary B., age 63. He's a farmer. She's born NY. They live next to Henry Hinman, age 50, and his wife Ursula, age 42. Another source says Mary B. was first married to a Mr. Joslin.

1865 - NY State Census. William E. and Mary B. live next to Henry and Ursula. Henry is age 55, Ursula is 47. Henry and Ursula's son William, age 24 (check this) is living with them.

1870 - US Census. William, may be grandson of William E., who is living with this family in Richland.

On this farm are William and Frances Hinman, both born in NY and both age 29. He's a farmer. Children of this William are Mary, 2; Nellie, 1. William E. is age 87 and retired. Mary B is retired. It appears that William retired and his grandson William took over the farm. The farm next to them still being worked by Henry, age 60, wife Priscilla (Ursula), 52, both

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born in NY, and Dora, age 27, born in NY. Henry appears to be William E's son.

1880 - William E. Hinman, son of Ephraim and Rebecka Hinman, died 2 Jan.

FamilySearch lists the following as children of William Ephraim Hinman -- This list needs more research: Henry 1809-1895 -- 1850 census shows Henry as age 45, making his birth year 1805 Rebecca 1811-1891 -- Eunice M 1816 - ? -- birth date matches 1850 census Charles G 1816-1884 Obedience "Bede" Ann 1818-1864 - birth date matches 1850 census Hinman 1824-1824 Allen Lorenzo 1827-1906 -- birth year matches 1850 census

iii. Obedience Hinman

iv. Hepzibah Hinman

108. **Abner Whitcomb**^{130, 199}, son of Jonathan Whitcomb and Deliverance Nutting, was born on 04 Feb 1734/35 in Littleton, Groton, Mass.^{199, 255-256} He died on 13 Feb 1821 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire (Find A Grave 10472857 Mass Town Records says 12 Feb, not 04 Feb.).²⁵⁷ He married **Sarah Elisabeth Jeffts** on 27 Mar 1759 in Littleton, MA (Married by the Rev. Daniel Rogers).^{199, 256, 258}
109. **Sarah Elisabeth Jeffts**^{130, 194, 199}, daughter of Ebenezer Jeffts and Elisabeth Farnsworth, was born on 12 Jul 1734 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA (Sarah Jefftes is spelling on Mass. Town Clerk record).^{199, 256} She died before 1795.

Notes for Abner Whitcomb:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)

(All spellings and dates as found in the books)

"Historic Homes and Institutions and Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Worcester County, Massachusetts: with a History of Worcester Society of Antiquity," Volume 3, by Ellery Bicknell Crane, The Lewis Publishing Company, 1907, pg. 165:

(V) Abner Whitcomb, son of Jonathan Whitcomb (4), was born at Littleton, Massachusetts, February 4, 1733. (LH Note: See 1734, below in Other Events.) He was a blacksmith by trade. He was one of the Groton Minute Men who responded to the Lexington call, April 19, 1775. In 1783 he was one of the founders of the town of Hancock, New Hampshire, and he was received in the church there, April 1, 1787, from the church at Groton.

He married four times: (1), March 27, 1759 married Sarah Jeffts, born July 12, 1734; (2) to _____; (3) September 8, 1796 married Susannah Mead; (4) February 21, 1806 married Abigail, daughter of Thomas and Alice Boynton, of Hancock, who died October, 1823. The children of Abner and Sarah (Jeffts) Whitcomb were: Abner, born at Groton, February 13, 1760; Samuel, born January 30, 1763; John, born August 30, 1764; Ebenezer, born July 30, 1766-67; Oliver, born June 18, 1768; Eli, born February 18, 1770; Sarah, born February 2, 1772, married, October 23, 1792, James Graham; (second) Gilson; Ira, born February 13, 1774, died young; Lucy, died August 5, 1823; married, December 19, 1822, Samuel Dennis. Children of Abner and Susannah Whitcomb: Ira Meads, born 1795; Eunice, died young. The only child of Abner and Abigail Whitcomb was David.

"The Whitcomb Family in America," by Charlotte Whitcomb, pub 1904, page 203:

33 ABNER WHITCOMB,5 (Jonathan,4 Jonathan,3 Jonathan,2 John,1) was a blacksmith; he lived first in Littleton, Mass., then in Groton, Mass. According to **Green's History of Groton**, he twice enlisted as a minute-man from Groton. In 1783 he pushed northwestward into New Hampshire and became one of the founders of Hancock. He settled first in a level place midway between Bald Hill and Norway Pond, but died February 13, 1821, in a house on Main Street built by him in his old age. He was a man of remarkable physical vigor; born February 4, 1733, he outlived three wives and married a fourth when he had just entered upon his seventy-third year. He was married (1) March 27, 1759, to Sarah Jeffts, who was born July 12, 1734; (2) to _____; (3) September 8, 1795 to Susannah Meads; (4) February 21, 1806, to Abigail, daughter of Thomas and Alice Boynton of Hancock. She died in October, 1823. He was the father of twelve children, eight born in Groton and four in Hancock. He was a constituent member of the church in Hancock, being commended to Hancock, so the Groton church records state, April 1, 1787.

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- +128. ABNER,6 born February 13 or 18, 1760, Groton, Mass.
- +129. SAMUEL,6 born January 30 or 31, 1763.
- +130. JOHN,6 born August 30 or 31, 1764.
- +131. EBENEZER,6 born July 30, 1766 or 1767.
- +132. OLIVER,6 born June 18, 1768.
- +133. ELI,6 born February 18, 1770.
- 134. SARAH,6 born February 2, 1772; was married (1) October 23, 1792, to James Grayham; (2) to Gilson.
- 135. IRA,6 born February 13, 1774; died young.
(2nd wife).
- 136. LUCY,6 born--- ; died August 5, 1823; was married December 19, 1822, to Samuel Dennis
- +137. IRA MEADS,6 born 1795.
- 138. EUNICE,6 born-- ; died when a young girl from excessive nose bleed.
(3d wife)
- +139. DAVID,6 born May 30, 1808.

History of Hancock, New Hampshire, 1764-1889, pages 188-189: CHAPTER X -- CHURCH HISTORY

In the preceding chapter much of what might with equal propriety come under this head has been told. As the towns of New England were originally organized, the church and the town were almost one. As we are indebted to Peter Warren for the preservation of the early records of the town, so also are we indebted to Rev. Reed Paige for the preservation of the early records of the Congregational church, which for a large part of the time since the town was organized has been the only church within its borders.

On the 19th of June, 1788, a few persons, members of churches in the towns from whence they had come, met at the house of John Cumings, and took the initial step towards embodying themselves into a church. The last Thursday in August was set apart for a day of fasting, and the organizing of a Christian church. It was decided to call in the assistance of Rev. Mr. Farrar, of New Ipswich, Rev. Mr. Goodridge, of Lyndeboro, and Rev. Mr. Miles, of Temple, with delegates, for the above purpose.

Another meeting was held Aug. 20th, when the preliminaries were more fully arranged. Mr. Symonds was appointed collector and treasurer, and it was decided that the council should meet at the house of John Cumings at eight o'clock in the morning.

At the time and place appointed, Aug. 28, 1788, the council, consisting of the clergymen mentioned above and Timothy Farrar, Esq., of New Ipswich, Esquire Spaulding, of Lyndeboro, and Deacon Cragin, of Temple, met and formed a church, consisting of the following members, viz.: John Cumings, Sarah Cumings, William Williams, Mary Willams, James Hosley*, Joseph Dodge, Molly Dodge, Salmon Wood, Joseph Symonds, Sybel Wood, Mittie Symonds, Samuel Tyrrell, Abner Whitcomb, James Duncan, John Bowers, Elizabeth Bowers, Susannah Gates. *Who LH labels James Hosley IV (1734-1809).

Like most of the Congregational churches of New England at that time, the basis on which this church was organized was a church covenant, which the members signed after it had been approved by the Revs. Messrs. Farrar, Goodridge, and Miles: "We whose names are hereunto subscribed, members of various churches, residing in the town of Hancock, having it in our minds to embody into a church by ourselves, and apprehending we are called of God thereunto, " Do in a most solemn manner renew our covenant with him and enter into covenant with one another in the following form, viz.: " We do in the first place with deep humility of soul, desire to acknowledge our utter unworthiness of the least of all God's mercies unto us - at the same time admire and adore the rich, free grace of God through our Lord Jesus Christ, who triumphs over so great unworthiness - who sets before us and offers to us the greatest blessings through him. With an humble dependence on the grace of God we would now thankfully lay hold of his covenant and choose the things that please him, and by the grace of God assisting us - "We avouch the Lord Jehovah, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, to be our God, portion, and chief good.

"We give up ourselves to the Lord Jesus Christ, the mediator of the new covenant and great head of the church, acknowledging him as the Prophet, Priest, and King of our salvation, relying upon him alone for our acceptance with God.

"We also give up ourselves to God the Holy Ghost as our guide, sanctifier, and comforter, trusting to him to lead us in the way of truth and holiness, And with ourselves we desire to give up our seed after us in an everlasting covenant, never to be forgotten.

"In a firm belief of the great doctrines of our holy religion, contained in the sacred Scriptures, we

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heartily embrace them as the only rule of our faith and practice; and it is our sincere purpose and resolution, by divine assistance, to discharge the duties of Christian love and brotherly watchfulness towards each other; to train up our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, commanding them and our household, that they may keep the way of the Lord.

"To abstain from excessive drinking and from vain and unprofitable language, and from all other immoral conduct, as far as in our power, and to endeavor that our whole conduct and conversation may be worthy of imitation; To pray with our families and with one another at suitable times; To unite in maintaining the public worship of God among us, and diligently attend upon the institutions and ordinances of the gospel; To submit to all regular and Scriptural discipline in the church, according to the practice of Congregational churches, and to contribute all in our power to the good order and peaceableness of those administrations. We promise to endeavor to walk in wisdom towards them that are without, for the purpose of advancing the kingdom of Christ; To seek the peace and prosperity of Zion, and endeavor as much as in us lies to live peaceably with all men. In a word, we resolve, in the strength of God, to go on and persevere in the ways of well - doing, praying that we may be steadfast in his covenant, and adorn his religion in all things. Amen. "

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LH took a photo of page 248, which shows where Oliver Whitcomb's house was located. Here's the text from that same page:

All the houses, both public and private, west of the residence of William Titus, with one exception, were built on the original **Hosley** lot. All houses east of the residence of Hiram Fuller, situated on Main Street, High Street, and the Forest Road, are on the original Joseph Symonds farm. Bennington Street, with its residences, is on land owned by Governor Hancock at the time of the incorporation of the town. The house of L. W. Alcock, on Depot Street, is on the Adams lot.

Daniel Wood, who was born in 1788, informed me that at the time of his earliest recollection there were only four houses on the Plain - the house built by David Stone (cabinet maker), and afterwards owned by Samuel Gordon, Andrew Seaton's house, the Doctor Tuttle house, and the house so long owned and occupied by Mrs. Cobb. The Andrew Seaton house was on the spot now occupied by the **Whitcomb Library Building**. David Stone's house and shop - both, I think, in one building - were on the place marked Mrs. Hills. The Doctor Tuttle house is designated on the map as the residence of Mrs. Marshall, and Mrs. Cobb's house as Heirs of Cobb.

As Mr. Wood gave the names to me, the houses built afterwards in their order were as follows: Mr. Paige's house, marked G. W. Goodhue; **Oliver Whitcomb's house**, marked H. Fuller; **John and Henry Whitcomb's house**, marked A. D. Tuttle and Whitcomb House; Charles Symonds' house, marked Mrs. D. Priest and A. Knowlton; and Jacob Flint's, marked G. Hayward. The builders of others will be given later, under family histories.

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Burials were made where Pine Ridge cemetery is now located before it became the property of the town as this place had seemed to most of the settlers to be the most desirable one within the limits of the town for that purpose. The first person whose remains were interred here is said to have been a young man, a stranger, whose death was caused by an accident.

From the town records it appears that this burying place was agreed upon June 16, 1783, two and one-half years before it became the property of the town, and Abner Whitcomb was given nine shillings for clearing one acre of it. The first tombstone erected was that of Lieut. John Cummings, in the year 1789 (the note on page 93 is incorrect).

Other Events

1734 - Findagrave.com lists Abner as being born 12 Dec 1734. Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire. **Massachusetts Town and Vital Records - the actual document - shows him born 12 Feb 1734/35.** He died at age 86.

1759 -- **Records of Littleton, Massachusetts, Authors-Joseph Alfred Harwood, Samuel Smith**, Patriot press, Concord, Mass., 1900, pg. 222: **Abner Whetcombe and Sarah Jeffts**, both of Littleton, int. January ye 6th married March ye 27th 1759; ye Reverend Mr. Daniel Rogers.

1776 - Abner was a Minuteman from Groton, CT. He served in 1776, with Capt. Henry Haskell's Co, Col Prescott's Regt. Abner also served in Capt Aaron Jewet's Co, Col. Samuel Bullar's Regt; engaged Aug 15, 1777, discharged Oct 10th 1777. He was at the capture of General Burgoyne at the Battle of Saratoga.

1806 -- Abner married Abigail Boynton Feb 21 1806. Marriage Records Index 1637-1947 says Abigail married Abner in Hancock, NH. She was born 1769, died Oct 21, 1822, Hancock, Hillsborough Co, NH

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according to Find A Grave **Need to see if her parents are Thomas Boynton (1731-1814) & Abigail Elliott.** Thomas' parents: Zachariah Boynton (1689) and Mary Thomas born 9 Aug 1731 in Bradford, m 24 Feb 1763, died 18 Apr 1814 in Hancock, Berkshire, Mass. Parents: Zechariah Boynton and Mary. Spouse: Abigail Elliott

The following was cut and pasted from a digital print of the book (in LH's digital library), but because of auto-import errors it needs to be edited to make sense:

History of Hancock, New Hampshire, 1764-1889, pages 1005+:

ABNER WHITCOMB. 1. Abner Whitcomb (Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, John), was b. in Littleton, Mass, Feb. 4, 1734; m. 1, March, 1759, Sarah Jefts, who was b. July 12, 1734, and d.; m. 2, -; m. 3, Susannah Meed; m. 4, Feb. 21, 1806, Abigail, dau. of Thomas Boynton. (q. v.) He settled in Groton, Mass., where he was a blacksmith; came to H. as early as 1783, was one of the original members of the Congregational church; settled at No. 74, where he res. some five years; rem. to No. 105, where he remained until about the time of his last marriage, when he built the house marked "Heirs of Cobb," in the village, where he died Feb. 13, 1821; his wife, Abigail, d. Oct. 1823. Children, eight b. in Groton, Mass, and three in Hancock:

2. Abner, b. Feb. 13, 1760. His name appears on the tax list in H. as a resident in 1786.
3. Samuel [12], b. Jan. 30, 1763.
4. John [21], b. Aug. 30, 1764.
5. Ebenezer, b. July 30, 1767.
6. Oliver [25], b. June 18, 1768.
7. Eli [39], b. Feb. 18, 1770.
8. Sarah, b. Feb. 2, 1772; m. James, son of Hugh Grayham. (q. v.) 9. Ira, b. Feb. 13, 1774; d. (**look this up again**).
9. Ira M., m. Dec. 15, 1824, Relief, dau. of Maj. William Brooks (q. v.); a farmer; rem. about the year 1826 to Union, Broome county, N. Y., and some years later to Tioga county, N. Y., where he died. Children: two sons and two daughters.
10. Lucy, m. Samuel, son of Moses Dennis. (q. v.)
11. David [41], b. May 30, 1808.
12. Samuel [3]; m. 1, Jennet Mitchell, of Peterboro, who d. Aug. 13, 1823, aged 62; m. 2, Feb. 22, 1825, Hannah, dau. of Jason Ware, (q. v.) He was a blacksmith; res. at the place marked "J. Washburn"; d. in H., Jan. 7, 1830. Children all b. in H.:
13. Sarah, b. May 29, 1785; m. April 28, 1812, Joshua Cudworth, of Peterboro.
14. Polly M. ?, b. June 28, 1787; m. Sept. 2, 1811, Henry, son of Henry Farwell. (q. v.)
15. Jane Morrison ?, b. April 4, 1792; m. Feb. 16, 1815, William B. Flint. (q. v.)
16. Hannah Mitchell, b. Dec. 19, 1793; m. Aug. 23, 1814, Silas R., son of Henry Farwell. (q. v.)
17. Samuel.
18. John M., b. in 1801; m. May 11, 1824, Lois, dau. of Josiah and Betsey (Dodge) Taylor. (q. v.) He was a blacksmith in H.; rem. about 1825 to Union (now Maine), N. Y., where he was a hotel-keeper; d. Jan. 2, 1847. His widow m. 2, in March, 1847, Dexter Hathaway, a farmer, who was b. in Brookfield, Mass., July 1, 1792, and d. May 21, 1876; res. Maine, N. Y. She d. March 15, 1880. CHILDREN. 1. Augustuss, b. Nov. 19, 1831; m. Jan. 3, 1858, Laura, dau. of Dudley and Sarah (Haynes) Tyng, who was b. in Boston, Jan. 8, 1838; res. Columbus, Wis.; he was a hardware merchant; d. May 10, 1875. Children: (1), Ernest C., b. Nov. 10, 1858; m. Dec. 26, 1884, Nellie, dau. of Warren and Mary (Patterson) Thomson, who was b. in N. Y. city Sept. 2, 1856; res. Columbus, Wis.; a grocer. Child: Laura Maylo, b. April 13, 1886. (2), George Herbert, b. April 21, 1864; d. Oct. 19, 1865. (3), Inez Marie, b. Sept. 24, 1866. (4), Emma Maud, b. May 3, 1875. 2. Helen M.8, b. Feb. 6, 1837; m. Jan. 10, 1854, Abram P., son of Peter and Margaret (Van Vaulkenberg) Hauver, who was b. in Carlisle, N. Y., Dec. 18, 1830; a carpenter; res. Glen Aubrey, N. Y. Mrs. Hauver d. Oct. 16, 1883. Mr. Hauver m. 2, Feb. 15, 1888, Mrs. Almira Oliver, of Harpersville, N. Y. Children: (1), Mary, b. July 22, 1855; m. Feb. 14, 1877, Samuel, son of Albert and Lydia (Pollard) Andrews, who was b. in Lowell, Mass., May 25, 1852; a mechanic; res. Oswego, N. Y. (2), Charles Whitcomb, b. March 24, 1856; d. March 29, 1858. (3), Nettie, b. April 9, 1859; m. Nov. 12, 1879, Alson, son of Isaac and Maria (Ketchum) Broas, who was b. in Union, N. Y., April 22, 1853; a farmer; res. Hooper, N. Y. Child: Guy H., b. March 14, 1884. (4), Laura, b. April 19, 1861; d. Aug. 23, 1861. (5), Hattie, b. June 11, 1862; m. Dec. 24, 1885; Eugene L., son of Luther R. and Phæbe (Morey) Harris, who was b. in Nanti coke,

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N. Y. , Dec. 1 , 1861 ; a farmer ; res . Glen Aubrey , N. Y. (6) , Kate ' , b . June 5 , 1865 . (7) , Cynthia ' . b . Sept. 23 , 1866 ; d . Sept. 24 , 1866 . (8) , John M. ' , b . Dec. 14 , 1867 ; m . Sept. 21 , 1887 , Mary , adopted dau . of Anthony W. North , of East Maine , N. Y. (9) , Guy , b . July 14 , 1870 . 3. Infant son " , d . June 13 , 1829 , aged 15 days . 4. Infant dau . " , d . Aug. 6 , 1833 , aged 4 days .

19. Marinda Sarah ' , b . in 1825 ; d .

20. Alpha ' , b . Dec. 23 , 1826 ; went from H. at an early age ; res . several years with his uncle David ; learned the trade of a tin smith in Framingham , Mass . , and subsequently engaged in shoemaking in Holliston , Mass . , but his health failing , he adopted the business of tin peddling , in which he gained a large acquaintance in Holliston and the adjoining towns , and was highly respected by his large circle of friends . He m . Eliza Hatton , of Holliston , who d . in 1880 . All his children preceded him to the spirit land , Mrs. Ellen M. Harding , the only dau . whose name we have learned , dying in 1871 . He d . in Holliston , which had been his home for over forty years , July 18 , 1887 . During his last illness he was tenderly cared for , and his funeral took place from the Methodist church , of which he had been a member since 1854 .

21. John [4] , m . Aug. 30 , 1790 , Betsey , dau . of Dea . James Hosley (q . v .) ; res . at No. 74 ; d . Dec. 1796 , and was buried Dec. 10 , 1796 * (town records) . Mrs. Whitcomb m . 2 , Samuel Morrison . (q . v .) Children :

22. John ' , b . June 17 , 1792 ; m . Rhoda Richardson . No further record , with the exception of the name of a son or grandson , S. P. Whitcomb , Keesville , N. Y.

23. Capt. James ' , b . Aug. 17 , 1794 ; m . March 4 , 1817 , Sally Wilson , who was b . in Greenfield , Dec. 19 , 1795 ; res . Alstead . They were members of the Methodist Episcopal church in East Alstead ; he was a class leader for many years , and respected by all ; d . Dec. 16 , 1853 . His wife d . Dec. 4 , 1877 . CHILDREN . 1. Sarah Morrisons , b . Sept. 12 , 1818 ; d . Sept. 8 , 1841 . 2. Betsey Susannas , b . May 16 , 1823 ; d . Oct. 11 , 1884 . 3. Samuel Willards , b . April 4 , 1828 ; d . Feb. 8 , 1854 . 4. Rhoda Richardsons , b . Feb. 28 , 1831 . -

24. Sarah , b . July 24 , 1796 ; d . - was buried Sept. 10 , 1800 .

25. Oliver [6] , m . Dec. 18 , 1794 , Hannah , dau . of Dea . James Hosley (q . v .) ; res . several years in New Ipswich , where four of their children were b . ; came back to H. and res . most of the time in the village ; he built and res . in the first house at the place marked " H. Fuller," in the village ; he was a blacksmith ; d . in H. , Jan. 13 , 1843 , after an illness of fourteen years , during which time he read the Bible through fourteen times . His wife d . in Fitchburg , Mass. , Jan. 6 , 1855 .

"Oliver and John Whitcomb were following a fox in the deep snow. John was ahead and spoke to Oliver, saying that he was getting tired, so Oliver passed by him and followed without looking back. After a while Oliver found that John was not in sight, and thought he had given up and gone home. So Oliver returned to the house and inquired for John and found he had not come. He went back and found him dead just eight rods from where he passed him. My mother never got over the fright it gave her. " --
From B. F. Morrison's Letters.

26. Eliza ? (Betsey on town records) , b . Oct. 23 , 1795 ; m . Joel Gates . (q . v .)

27. Oliver ? [36] , b . Oct. 7 , 1797 .

28. Joel , b . Oct. 18 , 1799 ; m . 1 , June 30 , 1823 , Matilda Dus tin , who d . ; m . 2 , Martha Kent ; he was a blacksmith in H . ; rem . to Canada , and from thence to Clarinda , Page county , Ia . One son by first wife : Franklin , b . in Canada .

29. Stillman , b . Aug. 7 , 1801 ; d . Jan. 1 , 1824 .

30. Hannah ' , b . Jan. 23 , 1804 ; m . Edward Taylor . (q . v .)

31. James Hosley " , b . Oct. 7 , 1806 . At the age of about 3 years he had the scarlet fever, and was ever after deaf and dumb ; was educated at Hartford, Conn., and while there learned the trade of a shoemaker ; rem . from H. to the state of New York in early manhood ; m . Dec. 18 , 1839 , Sarah A. Enos , who was also deaf and dumb ; res . Afton , N. Y. , where he d . May 9 , 1849 . CHILDREN . 1. Daniel W.8 , b . in 1841 ; m . Oct. 3 , 1870 ; res . Binghamton , N. Y. Five children . 2. James H.8 , b . July 8 , 1843 ; m . June 20 , 1866 ; res . Maine , N. Y. Two children . 3. Johns , b . in 1845 ; m . April 6 , 1871 . Two children . 32. John ' , b . May 6 , 1809 ; rem . to Union , N. Y. , at about the age of 21 ; m . May 9 , 1832 , Laura , dau . of Judge Bosworth , of Lisle , N. Y . ; res . several years in Brown and Chenango counties , N. Y. , where he was in trade ; rem . to Clarinda , Page county , Ia . , his present res .

CHILDREN . 1. Sarah H. , b . Jan. 21 , 1835 ; m . Feb. 21 , 1855 , W. W. Farnum . 2. Elvirak , b . May 9 , 1837 ; m . March 9 , 1857 , Alvin McCan , who d . Jan. 13 , 1881 . 3. Elizabeth L. * , b . June 3 , 1839 ; m . April 11 , 1860 , S. W. Hurlbut . 4. Geraldines , b . April 9 , 1842 ; m . Oct. 18 , 1858 , Nat . Shurtleff . 5. Charles , b . April 11 , 1849 ; d . Sept. 25 , 1882 . 33. Harriet " , b . Oct. 13 , 1811 ; m . John

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Miller . (q . v .) 34. Sarah Hosley ' , b . Jan. 6 , 1816 ; m . Sept. 4 , 1834 , Charles G. Hinman , who was b . in Litchfield , Conn . , Nov. 2 , 1810 ; res . two years in Binghamton , N. Y . ; rem . to Groveland , Ill . , and in 1855 to Hawleyville , Ia . , where he d . Aug. 27 , 1868 ; his wife d . Nov. 8 , 1877 , at Clarinda , Ia . CHILDREN . 1. Charles Stillman , b . July 17 , 1835 . 2. S. A. Josephine , b . April 22 , 1837 . 3. Charlotte L. * , b . Feb. 22 , 1839 . 4. Henry Whitcombs , b . June 7 , 1842 . 5 . Helen Whitcombs , b . Feb. 22 , 1844 . 6. Hannah E. , b . May 17 , 1847 . 7. Edward B. , b . May 27 , 1854 .

35. George , b . March 10 , 1820 ; left H. when about 15 years of age ; has res . in New York state ; m . 1 , March 20 , 1842 , Thankful D. Hubbard , of South Bainbridge , N. Y . , who d . in Buffalo , N. Y . , Nov. 23 , 1853 ; m . 2 , Jan. 31 , 1855 , Louisa Miller , of Batavia , N. Y . , who d . - ; m . 3 , March 15 , 1867 , Mrs. Sarah C. (Hayford) Denison , of Tully , N. Y. CHILDREN . 1. Josephine R. , b . Jan. 7 , 1843 ; m . Aug. 24 , 1859 , Fred B. Lawrence ; res . Brooklyn , N. Y. 2. George Eugenues , b . April 19 , 1845 . 3. Charles H.8 , b Jan. 17 , 1847 ; m . Oct. 5 , 1881 , Ida Laura Dennison ; res . Buffalo , N. Y. 4. Justuss , b . May 5 , 1849 ; d . March 21 , 1850 . 5. Everett Kossuth® , b . April 5 , 1851 ; was drowned in New York harbor , Dec. 15 , 1871 ; his body was found May 24 , 1872 .

36. Oliver ? [27] , m . March 23 , 1824 , Nancy , dau . of Ninian Clark (q . v .) ; res . in H. at the place marked " George H. Dodge , " in the village ; rem . to Union , N. Y . , about the year 1827 , where he remained a number of years ; was engaged in lumbering , black smithing , and store - keeping ; was also postmaster , being appointed by President Jackson . He returned to H. on account of his father's health ; was one of the directors of the academy in H. , and for a number of years clerk of the Congregational society ; was in Town send , Mass . , from 1849 to 1856 ; gave up business in 1857 , and pur chased a farm in Londonderry , where he remained until his death , April 1 , 1870 ; his wife Nancy d . in Cambridge , Mass . , Oct. 13 , 1881 , and was buried in Derry . Children :

37. Peter C. C. , b . in H. , Jan. 14 , 1825 ; attended the academy in H. four years ; went to Boston in 1847 , and engaged in the dry goods business until 1865 , since which time he has been engaged on the Boston Directory ; m . Aug. 6 , 1850 , Harriet M. Harris , of Up per Middletown (now Cromwell) , Conn . ; res . Boston until 1869 , when they rem . to Cambridge , where he now res . To him we are in debted for valuable papers concerning the Whitcomb family . CHILDREN . 1. Walter Clark " , b . in Townsend , April 20 , 1852 ; attended the public schools in Boston and the Pinkerton academy at Derry , and received instruc tion in music of E. B. Oliver , of Boston ; res . Cambridge , Mass . ; is a teacher of music ; unm . 2. Dr. Charles Reed ' , b . in Boston , Nov. 6 , 1853 ; was graduated from Williams college in 1872 ; attended Harvard Medical school two years ; was principal of the Houghton school in Bolton , Mass . , two years ; of the high school in West Boylston , Mass , until July , 1882 , and was graduated from the Long Island Medical college in Brook lyn , N. Y . , in 1883 ; is at the present time a practising physician in Boston ; m . in 1875 , Nellie L. Ames , of Williamstown , Mass . Chil dren : (1) , Frank Harris !) , b . in Cambridge , July 12 , 1876. (2) , Har iet Marial ' , b . at West Boylston , Mass . , March 18 , 1882 ; d . in Bos ton , Feb. 15 , 1884. (3) , Martha Ames10 , b . in Boston , Nov. 17 , 1886 .

38. Oliver Reed ' , b . in Union , N. Y . , April 11 , 1830 ; attended the academy in H . ; went to New Bedford , Mass . , in 1849 , and was actively engaged in the dry goods business for a number of years ; was also connected with the New Bedford band , and was for sev eral years its leader ; m . July 24 , 1852 , Louisa Gray Woodman , of New Bedford , who d . July , 1881 . CHILDREN . 1. Frederick Reed ' , b . Sept. 20 , 1854 ; m . Lizzie Cunningham , of New Bed ford . He carried on the dry goods business in New Bedford a few years ; rem . to Chicago , Ill . , in 1880 , where he continues in the same business . Child : Oscar1 , b . in New Bedford . 2. Oscar Augustine " , b . Jan. 14 , 1859 ; was drowned July , 1875 . 3. A dau . ' , d . young .

39. Eli® [7] , m . Ruth - Child : -

40. Polly ' , b . Jan. 7 , 1794 .

41. David [11] , m . April 9 , 1833 , Margaret , dau . of Asahel Cummings . (q . v .) In a letter dated Oct. 18 , 1882 , he writes : " As regards my own history , I would say I left Hancock when quite a lad , with pack on my back and staff in my hand , without father or mother , and without home and no one to care for me . The Lord has led me through many scenes of sickness and trial , and has brought me to this goodly land , for which I am profoundly thankful , and desire to consecrate anew all I have and owe to Him and to His service for time and eternity . " In addition to the above we would say that he res . several years in Templeton , Mass . , where he was engaged in the tin business ; rem . to Worcester , Mass . , and engaged in the manufacture of envelopes ; was remarkably successful in his business operations , and during his lifetime gave away over half a million of dollars to various religious and benevolent enterprises . * He d . July , 1887 ; at his funeral , which occurred July 12th , many of the most prominent men of Worcester were present . From the address given by his former pastor , Rev. George W. Phillips , we take the following extract : " In accepting Christianity , as he often told me , his

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greatest difficulty was not in accepting the hard doctrines , but with his own heart and turbulent will . He had learned , before he was converted , that he could make money ; that he might , if he chose , possibly become a millionaire , and if he had chosen the way of accumulation instead of disbursement , he might have stood among the richest of this rich city . He loved money , but he loved his God and his fellow - men more . " He put his avails into the service of Christ , and he was practically the administrator of his own estate . The magnitude of his benefactions is not known , but if the multitude who have shared in them were assembled , they would form one of the greatest congregations ever assembled . For forty - four years he has been disbursing . He was sponsor for the salary of more than one of that devoted Iowa band , and churches all over the western land are monuments to his generosity . He was not only a liberal , but a sagacious giver . He did not care to rear monuments of stone , but to benefit living men and women . In our colleges and seminaries , * He gave liberally towards the recent repairs on the church in his native town I fear there will be the consciousness that someone has gone . Even more than for his generosity we should remember him for his simple , unobtrusive piety . Some of us will remember , in a journey across the sea , our meeting in his state - room for prayer . We shall not forget how he prayed or how he was always planning to aid in some way Christ's work . On that journey the idea was originated of establishing scholarships in memory of his late daughter at Oberlin and Carleton colleges . " In addition to what he had given away in his lifetime , he made in his will the following bequests : American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions , \$ 25,000 ; Massachusetts Home Missionary society , \$ 25,000 ; American College and Educational society , \$ 5000 ; Congregational union of New York , \$ 3000 ; Doane college , Nebraska , \$ 13,000 ; Carleton college at Northfield , Minn . , \$ 14,000 ; American Home Missionary society of New York , \$ 15,000 ; Worcester City Missionary society , \$ 5000 ; Amherst college , \$ 10,000 . Children :

42. Abby Boynton " , b . Jan. 7 , 1834 ; d . April 18 , 1882 .

43. Ellen Margaret ? , b . March 31 , 1841 ; m . Henry Smith , who d . May 7 , 1881. He was president of the Home Savings bank of Boston when he d . His widow res . Worcester , Mass .

44. G. Henry ? , b . at Templeton , Mass . , Sept. 26 , 1842 ; m . Abbie Miller , dau . of F. C. Estabrook , of Dayton , O . ; res . Worcester . Mr. Whitcomb was engaged in business with his father ; is president and treasurer of the Whitcomb Envelope company ; an enterprising man , and an active helper in the various objects of Christian benevolence . He is trustee of Amherst college , Worcester Polytechnic institute , and Mount Holyoke seminary and college ; on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society , of Boston , and the American Home Missionary society , of New York . He is also one of the directors of the First National bank , Worcester , Mass . CHILDREN . 1. Frank Cummings , b . March 5 , 1867 ; d . Aug. 12 , 1867 . 2. Annie Boynton® , b . Oct. 22 , 1868 ; d . March 28 , 1871 . 3. Harry Estabrook , b . Aug. 18 , 1871 . 4. Margarets , b . July 12 , 1873 ; d . July 12 , 1873 . 5. Emma Carolines , b . Feb. 26 , 1876 . 6. David , b . Jan. 22 , 1879 . 7. Ernest Millers , b . Feb. 28 , 1882 .

Abner Whitcomb and Sarah Elisabeth Jeffts had the following children:

- i. Abner Whitcomb was born on 18 Feb 1760.¹⁹⁴
- ii. Samuel Whitcomb was born on 31 Jan 1763. He died in 1830 (Buried in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH).
- iii. John Whitcomb was born on 31 Aug 1764.^{194, 259}
- iv. Ebenezer Whitcomb was born on 30 Jul 1766 in Groton, Middlesex, MA.^{87, 194} He died on 17 Mar 1851 in Hope, Waldo, ME (Buried Shorey Cemetery, Waldo, ME). He married **Betsey Irish** She was born on 30 Sep 1769. She died after 1803.
54. v. Oliver Whitcomb^{130, 135} was born on 18 Jun 1768 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.¹⁹⁴⁻¹⁹⁶ He died on 13 Jan 1843 in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Plot 1H 102, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire (Findagrave #10472884 Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock.).^{134, 197} He married **Hannah Hosley** on 18 Dec 1794 (Oliver of New Ipswich and Hannah of Hancock. By Rev. Reed Paige, per History of Hancock, NH p. 209).^{134, 198} She was born on 11 Aug 1776 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.^{134, 197, 199-200} She died on 06 Jan 1855 in Fitchburg, Mass. Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH (Findagrave #10472885 FAG says she died in Hancock, NH.).^{134, 197, 201}
- vi. Eli Whitcomb²⁶⁰ was born on 18 Feb 1770.¹⁹⁴ He married **Ruth Knights** She died in 1850.
- vii. Sarah Whitcomb was born on 02 Feb 1772.²⁶¹ She died on 27 Jun 1858.²⁶² She married

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James Graham on 23 Oct 1792.²⁶³ He was born on 20 Jul 1768 in Windham, New Hampshire (Also: Grayham).²⁶⁴ She married **Gilson**

viii. Ira Whitcomb was born on 13 Feb 1774.¹⁹⁴

110. **James Hosley IV**^{130, 265}, son of James Hosley III and Exercise Jewett, was born on 19 Jan 1734 in Townsend MA.²⁶⁶ He died on 19 Apr 1809 in Hancock, New Hampshire (Obit 27 May, 1809, in Essex Register, Salem, Essex County, Mass.).^{198, 267} He married **Sarah Shedd** on 21 Dec 1758.²⁶⁶
111. **Sarah Shedd**^{130, 265}, daughter of John Shedd and Elizabeth Shattuck, was born about 1739 in Pepperell, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.²⁶⁶ She died on 07 Sep 1804 (Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH).

Notes for James Hosley IV:

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DAR ID Number 8678 - Mrs. Hannah Hosley Johnston

Capt. James Hosley of Massachusetts commanded a company of Minute Men at the beginning of the war and was in the battle of Saratoga.

Mrs. Flora Jennette Barber Ware DAR Lineage Book: NSDAR: Vol 103:1913, page 159:

James Hosley served as captain, 1777, of a company of Minutemen in Col. William Prescott's 9th Massachusetts Bay Provincial Regiment from Townsend, which marched to aid General Gates. He was born in Townsend, MA; died in Hancock, NH (See DAR Ancestor Number A058770)

The History of Hancock, NH, by Hayward, p662:

To Mr. and Mrs. Hosley were b. six children, - three sons and three daughters. The second child and eldest son was 1. Dea. James (James, James?, James), b. in Townsend, Mass., Jan. 19, 1734; m. Dec. 21, 1758, Sarah Shedd, of Pepperell, Mass., who was b. in 1738; d. Sept. 7, 1804; res. several years in Townsend, on the place that in 1824 was called the Stone tavern. He sold this place and rem. to New Ipswich about the close of the Revolutionary war, and came to H. in 1785 or '86, his name first appearing on the town records as a resident in 1786. He was one of the selectmen of Townsend as early as 1766, and was also chosen deacon of the Congregational church at about the same date. From 1770-81 he was moderator, town clerk, or one of the selectmen every year. In 1775 he was moderator of the annual town meeting, town clerk, chairman of the board of selectmen, and captain of the Minutemen who marched to the defense of Cambridge (who marched to the aid of General Gates, per **North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000**, Ancestry.com).

He was a member of the Committee of Public Safety, and also of the General Court * of Massachusetts (date not known), and assisted in passing a law restricting the wearing of any goods above certain cost, his wife at the time having several garments more valuable than the law allowed to be worn, and very naturally was some what aggrieved that such a law should be enacted. **In 1777 he was unanimously elected captain of a company of seventy men, raised in Pepperell, Townsend, and Ashby, to assist in the campaign against Burgoyne, which company included within its ranks such military men as Col. William Prescott, of Bunker Hill fame, Maj. Henry Wood, and Maj. Samuel Stone.** During his res. in New Ipswich he was called upon to fill important town offices, being town clerk and chairman of the board of selectmen in 1783, '84, and '85. It was in the latter year that he gave to H. the common, etc. (See pp. 96 and 97.)

On coming to H. he immediately became a leader in public affairs. He was one of the original members of the church, was chosen its first deacon, but did not accept, was town clerk fifteen years, was justice of the peace, and on many occasions was called upon to act on important committees. He was also a candidate for presidential elector in 1788, and received twenty - eight votes in H. (see p. 104); the probability is he was elected. He res. in H. at the place marked "G. Matthews. "

He d. April 19, 1809, exactly thirty-four years from the day when he and his brave soldiers marched towards the point where "The embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the world." The Farmer's Cabinet, under the date of May 23, 1809, has the following obituary notice: "At Hancock, on the 19th ult., James Hosley, Esq. " The unusual assemblage of people, who attended the interment to pay their respects to departed worth, speak his highest eulogium. A band of music, which played a solemn dirge, with the civil and military companies present, preceded the bier, and the church, of which he was a shining ornament, followed in mourning immediately after the relatives. He had served in

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various offices there and elsewhere with honor to himself and usefulness to the public, and exemplified in his life the adage of Pope: 'An honest man's the noblest work of God. "'

Children: James, b. Dec. 3, 1759; was a soldier; d. in the service, on Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 23, 1776. John, b. Sept. 21, 1761; d. Nov. 26, 1778. He was also a soldier, and d., while on a furlough at home, of disease contracted in the army. Rachel, b. Sept. 28, 1769; d. Dec 3, 1778. 2. Sarah, b. Aug. 8, 1763; d. Jan. 16, 1797; m. Benjamin Hadley. (q . v .) 3. David [9], b. Aug. 18, 1765. 4. Samuel [21], b. July 8, 1767. 5. Betsey (Betty on town records), b. March 5, 1772; m. 1, John Whitcomb (q . v .); m . 2, Samuel Morrison. (q . v .) 6. Joseph [37], b. June 5, 1774. 17. Hannah, b. Aug. 11, 1776; m. Oliver Whitcomb. (q . v .) 8. James [42], b. May 11, 1779. 9. David [3] (Dea . James, James, James?, James), m. 1, April 19, 1789, Elizabeth Chase, of Peterboro; m. 2, Sept. 20, 1805, Hannah Gates, who was b. March 14, 1769, and d. Dec. 1829; res. in H. at No. 31, until about 1805; rem. to Marlow, and from there to Swanzey sometime before 1814, to Winchester in 1826, and back to Swanzey in 1827; d. in Gardner, Mass., in 1836. Children: 10. Betty, b. Sept. 14, 1791; d. Aug. 22, 1872; m. Sept. 6, 1807, William Gates, b. Oct. 13, 1782, d. Dec. 7, 1844; res. Gardner, Mass.

James Hosley IV and Sarah Shedd had the following children:

- i. James Hosley V²⁶⁷ was born on 03 Dec 1759. He died on 23 Oct 1776 in Died "in the service on Long Island, N.Y."
 55. ii. Hannah Hosley^{130, 135} was born on 11 Aug 1776 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.^{134, 197, 199-200} She died on 06 Jan 1855 in Fitchburg, Mass. Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH (Findagrave #10472885 FAG says she died in Hancock, NH.).^{134, 197, 201} She married **Oliver Whitcomb** on 18 Dec 1794 (Oliver of New Ipswich and Hannah of Hancock. By Rev. Reed Paige, per History of Hancock, NH p. 209).^{134, 198} He was born on 18 Jun 1768 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.¹⁹⁴⁻¹⁹⁶ He died on 13 Jan 1843 in Pine Ridge Cemetery, Plot 1H 102, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire (Findagrave #10472884 Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock.).^{134, 197}
 - iii. David Hosley²⁶⁵ He married **Elisabeth Chase**
114. **John Coultas**^{210, 268}, son of Coultas.

Notes for John Coultas:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)

Believed to have been born circa 1707.

Parish Register of Kirby Misperton, 1783, Ancestry.com, records death of John Coultas:"True copy of the Parish Register of Kirby Misperton, from March 25 1783 to March 25 1784 Inclusive: Burials: John Coultas Decr. 18th (1783) Great Habton: Attested by J D Thomas, Rector; Arthur Wentworth, James Hesp Churchwardens."

English parish register, recording baptisms, marriages, and burials for the years 1742 and 1743, MyHeritage.com:

1742 Records: John Coultas & Rebecca Williamson: Married February 9, 1742. Both noted as being 'of this town'. Married by licence by Rev. Mr. Walmsley.

A parish register for Kirby Misperton, England, 1725, from Ancestry.com shows the marriage of John Coltas and Jane Beale on 13 Feb 1725.

"John Coltas, of Amo? by in the parish of Appleton, & Jane Beale of Great Habton, Yorkshire, in the parish of Kirby Misperton, were married by Banns & certified on John Coltas's pact by the M? Thomas Hodgson Vicar of Appleton on the 13th of February."

Does this mean we have two different John Coultas/Coltas men or did our John marry twice?

In this book, "Illinois State Genealogy Society Publication, Ancestor Charts of Members," Vol?, page 74: Genealogy of Jean Ray Fox, 1803 Forest, Decatur, IL 62522, published 1992:

Richard Coultas, b Feb 1773 d Sept 21, 1855

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married Jun 14 1806
Sarah Hardwick
Son: William Coultas
b Feb 9, 1805 Great Habton, Eng
d Dec 26, 1891, Morgan, IL
married Jane Richardson May 14, 1835 in Lynville, IL
Jane b Aug 23, 1816 in Scalby, Eng
d Aug 18, 1887, Morgan Co, IL
Daughter:
Maria Coats Coultas
b Jan 10 1849, Lynville, IL
d Ap 14, 1926, La Harpe, IL
, IL

John Coultas had the following children:

57. i. Ann Coultas¹⁰⁶ was born about Oct 1763 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire (christened 9 Oct 1763).²¹⁰ She married **George Otley** on 25 Jan 1785 in Kirby Misperton, Yorkshire.¹⁰⁶
- ii. Richard Coultas²⁶⁹⁻²⁷⁰ was born in Feb 1773.²⁷¹ He died on 25 Sep 1855.²⁷¹ He married **Sarah Hardwick** on 14 Jun 1806.²⁷¹

Notes for Richard Coultas:

Morgan Co, IL rootsweb

COULTAS, William

Posted by LL <lotus@bcl.net> on Sun, 23 Aug 1998

Surname: COULTAS, RICHARDSON

[Original source documents for the following are not known; use this info as a starting point for research]

William COULTAS, Esq., was born in Yorkshire, England, February 9, 1810. He is the second child of Richard and Sarah COULTAS, who had a family of seven children. On the 1st of May, 1830, Mr. COULTAS embarked with his family for America, and landed at Quebec on the first of June following. From there he came to Morgan County, Illinois, on the 6th of August 1830, when he bought a farm. He died at the residence of his son, Thomas COULTAS, in September 1857, his wife having died in England. William COULTAS came to Morgan County with his father. At the age of twenty-five, he was married to Jane RICHARDSON, daughter of John and Elizabeth RICHARDSON of Morgan County. They have had eight children, several are still living. Mr. COULTAS is residing on his farm near Lynville.

ATLAS MAP OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Davenport, Iowa, Andreas, Lyter & Co., 1872.

116. **William Chapman**²¹³

Notes for William Chapman:

Atlantic Canada Genealogy Project <https://www.chignecto.org/getperson.php?personID=I532&tree=Main>

Thomas Chapman was the father of the William Chapman who went to Nova Scotia in 1774. Thomas had another son, who by this record, appears to have been born 8 years after Thomas died. Obviously, this is wrong. However, this son, Richard Chapman, is said to have been born in 1772. This is the correct age and town, Hawnby, for our Richard. On Jan 17, 2026, I wrote to this website to ask for clarification.

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See FTM folder for Chapman. A William Chapman came to Nova Scotia in 1774. Could he be our relative? It does not appear that he had a son named Richard. See FAG 104929271

<https://tantramarheritage.ca/article-on-the-original-dedication-of-the-william-chapman-memorial-in-1939/>;

William Chapman came to Nova Scotia in the spring of 1774 bringing with him his wife and family of eight children, four sons and four daughters. He purchased a large block of land, near Point de Bute Corner, with the marsh adjoining, and settled at once on the property. This is a part of the grant on which we are now standing and the home remained in the Chapman family until a few decades ago, when it was sold to John Robinson, whose son, Fred, occupies it at the present time. William Chapman came from Hawnby, a beautiful hilly country on the high moor, some 30 miles from York, and about three miles from Helmsley, an interesting old town in the heart of the moor country. John Wesley spent some little time preaching in Yorkshire and gathered large numbers to his standard. In 1770 a small, stone Wesleyan church was built in Hawnby and this still stands and is in good repair. No doubt the Chapmans as well as many of the other Yorkshire families attended this church.

When in Yorkshire a year ago, I visited a beautiful old inn with flagstone floor, leaded glass windows and thatched roof. This inn is over two centuries old and has been in the hands of the Ainsley family all that time. It is not more than three or four miles from the old Chapman home and I felt sure I was following the example of many of the old Yorkshire settlers when I drank a glass of beer with the present day farmers. Lord Faversham, who by the way is a son-in-law of Lord Halifax, is much interested in all his tenants, and encourages Mr. Ainsley to keep up the old inn even though a new building has been erected nearby.

The first Methodist church in the country now called Canada was built in 1788 on the land given to John Wesley by William Chapman. The old deed with the signature of Mr. Chapman has been placed in the Beausejour Museum, and with it many pictures of the country and old letters written shortly after the arrival of the Yorkshire men, may be seen by any interested.

Colonel Henry Chapman followed William Chapman on the old farm and of his five sons each measured six feet or over and all were well built in proportion and were outstanding men. Two of his sons, Joseph and Stephen, were among the volunteers of the war of 1812; both lived to be over 80 years of age. Joseph Chapman was the third of the name to live on the old farm and it was he who greatly enlarged the old cemetery in which we are standing by donating a considerable piece of land and bringing the cemetery to its present dimensions.

Apparently there was very little communication between the Chapmans who remained in England and those who came to this country. In 1789, however, a letter was received by William Trueman, of "Prospect" in Point de Bute, written to him by James Chapman, one of the relatives who remained in Hawnby. I am going to quote briefly from this as it gives you some idea of the old stock that came to this country:

"Dear Friends: What shall I say to you? How shall I be thankful enough that I have once more heard of my dear old friends in Nova Scotia. When John Trueman let me see your letter it caused tears of gratitude to flow from my eyes to hear that you were all alive....There has just been a conference at Leeds and good old Mr. Wesley was there among the, very healthy and strong, through 86 years of age. At our Hawnby Love Feast I had Mr. Swinburn and his wife two nights at my house. They seem to be people who have religion truly at heart and both earnestly desired me to remember them both to you in kind love. Pray give our kind loves to our old friends, your father and mother, and tell your Father when I see my Tooth drawers (plyers) then I think of him, for he made them. My dear friends, farewell, ours and our family's kind love to you and all your family, and also all the Chapman Families.

There is also an interesting reference to the Chapmans in a letter written from Yorkshire on January 15, 1881:

"Mr. Chapman – Sir: You will no doubt be surprised to receive a letter from an unknown relative. We were much pleased to learn that you had made inquiries about the Chapman family after so long a

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silence. We often heard father speak of Uncle William, who left Hawnbly Hall for America and could not get any letter answered. Most of the Chapman family have passed away since he left. We have the four grandchildren left belonging to Thomas Chapman, brother of your grandfather. Your grandfather has been dead 80 years and your father has been dead 45 years. We should be glad to see you or any of the Chapman family if you could take a tour and see the place where your ancestors lived. The house and farm are still in the family and should be glad to accommodate you if you should come over, and we shall be glad to hear all the news about the family who lived and died in America.”

In 1880 a search was made in the Church of England records in Hawnbly for the Chapman name and the following is a brief report made by the rector of that day:

“I have examined the register and found frequent mention of the name of Chapman of Hawnbly Hall, viz March 22, 1761 – John, son of William Chapman, Hawnbly Hall, baptized Feb. 3, 1763 – Thomas Chapman, Hawnbly Hall, baptized Feb. 3, 1763 – Thomas Chapman, of the Hall, died aged 75 years: It would seem that the foregoing William Chapman was the son of Thomas Chapman and the man who landed in Halifax in 1774. About the latter date a family by the name of Barr came to reside at the Hall.

In 1920 a descendant of William Chapman visited Hawnbly and wrote me a letter describing conditions there. The man in question was Dr. James Howard Robinson from Northfield, Minnesota. Mr. Robinson was a grandson of Edward Chapman, who went from Point de Bute to the United States as a young man and spent a long and successful life in that country, always retaining his British citizenship. I met James Howard Robinson first in Montreal where he occupied an important position in one of our colleges. He was a charming man with many of the graces and qualities which characterize the Chapman family, and was keenly interested to learn about his grandfather's people in Nova Scotia. I quote from his letter a description of Hawnbly and a reference to Hawnbly Hall, where the Chapmans lived so long:

“I found a John Robert Chapman living at Hawnbly, and I visited the place formerly known as Hawnbly Hall, located a quarter of a mile west of the little village. It is now known as ‘Home Farm,’ and is occupied by a family named Coates. The walls are four feet thick, and there is yet the old kitchen with big fireplace and roof beams and stone flags on the floor. The people about seem to think that Hawnbly Hall used hundreds of years ago to be a nunnery or something of that sort. There are numerous foundations about the present farm house that would seem to indicate a much larger structure than exists at present. I visited the Barrs, a family who occupied the house after the Chapmans left. In the village is the old Methodist church, with builders' plate date 1770. I was told that John Wesley preached there once when on his way to Newcastle. Our ancestors probably worshipped in the building, which was comparatively new when they left.”

In order to bring this little sketch up to date I should say that I visited Hawnbly, Helmsely, and Billsdale in 1931 and again in 1938. I was delighted with the rugged, beautiful country and yet I felt that the Yorkshiremen came to a much better country agriculturally when they left the narrow valleys and high moor of that beautiful land to settle on the Isthmus of Chignecto. This summer I wrote to a friend whom I had made over there telling him that Dr. J. Clarence Webster was about to visit Scotland and would be honoured by the University of Edinburgh. I also referred to the fact that Dr. Webster was a direct descendant of William Chapman, who in 1774 had left Hawnbly for the new world. A few weeks after I was surprised to get a larger Yorkshire daily in which my letter was quoted and a column given to the history of the Chapman family. After listing some of the men of the name in England who had gone out from Hawnbly to make a name for themselves, the writers spoke of the one man of that name who still lived in that beautiful little village and referred to him in the highest terms. In his description of Mr. Chapman the writer referred to his geniality, his fine character, his love of sports, and to the fact that he was the sort of person whom everybody respected and liked. It seemed he was a great cricket player, one of the best in Yorkshire, and if he had cared to leave his business to make a specialty of it, it was stated he would have been one of the best in England.

It is a great satisfaction to me, as one who has always been interested in the Yorkshire families and has followed their history closely, to see this monument erected. This is just another of the many good things that we have wanted to see done, but would not have had the initiative to accomplish had it not been for Dr. J. Clarence Webster, who, although he has spent a great part of his life in another land, will be

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remembered in this province long after most of us are forgotten, for his patient and untiring research into our local history and his successful efforts in erecting museums and memorials. The descendants of William Chapman, those who bear the Chapman name, as well as large numbers who are the descendants of the daughters of the family, have made great settlers in this new country and as the country has developed, have adjusted themselves to changing conditions. They have been successful as farmers, as mechanics, as businessmen, as statesmen, as clergymen, as doctors, lawyers, educators. Wherever they have been they have been almost to a man, men of fine character, of abounding energy, ability, and outstanding in their community. We are certainly under great obligation to those who have made the erection of this monument possible and enabled us thus, to pay our respects directly to William Chapman and indirectly to others of the Yorkshire group and to all those pioneers who through hard work, sacrifice, and strict adherence to high principles of religion and patriotism, have laid a foundation in this country upon which those who follow may safely build.

During Yorkshire 2000 on August 8, the Chapman family will re-dedicate the monument which has been rebuilt.

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William Chapman had the following child:

58. i. Richard Chapman²¹¹ was born on 22 Dec 1772 in Hawnby, York, England (Date baptised).²¹²⁻²¹³ He died in Jun 1852 in Kirby Misperton, North Yorkshire, England, United Kingdom (North Yorkshire County Records Office).²¹⁴ He married **Ann Dodds** on 17 Feb 1794 in Kirby Wiske, Yorkshire, England. She was born about 1771 in Ottrington, Yorkshire, England.²¹²
120. **James Robinson**²¹⁸ was born in 1749 in Near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, England (Baptised 3 Dec 1749, Uttoxeter, St. Mary, Staffordshire, England..).^{218, 272} He married **Elizabeth Leadbeater**
121. **Elizabeth Leadbeater**²¹⁸ was born in 1748.²¹⁸ She died in Apr 1786 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²¹⁸

Notes for James Robinson:

James was a lapidary. A lapidary specialized in cutting, polishing, and engraving gemstones.

Jim Bradley notes There was more than one James Robinson in this timeframe who might match. Best options are the following:

Marriage, 13 Jun 1769, Doveridge

From licence, James Robinson, bachelor, age 19 and upwards, of the parish of Uttoxeter - Elizabeth Leadbeater, spinster, age 21 and upwards, of the parish of Doveridge - John Bond as bondsman....

Matching as father to son, John born shortly before his marriage to Elizabeth Leadbeater and the son, James with the son, John shown on the probate administration for the son, John... Showing others of same name to also match at Doveridge...

AS AGE MATCH FOR THIS JAMES' MARRIAGE LICENCE: James son of Thomas Robinson and Anne... No abode or occupation on original...

Baptism of Mary Robinson, 24 Apr 1774 • Doveridge

Mary Bastard child of Eliz. Robinson... As the only other baptism match at Doveridge - This suggests James may have died elsewhere or deserted his wife with no further children to match to the marriage and this appearing to only match to his wife... It is possible James had joined the military like the son,

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James and died away from the area..

Notes for Elizabeth Leadbeater:

Jim Bradley notes: Burial of wife 4 Apr 1786

Elizabeth wife of James Robinson age 34 - Burial: 4 Apr 1786 Doveridge - Matching her with a raised age on their marriage licence and/or a lowered age on her burial...

James Robinson and Elizabeth Leadbeater had the following children:

60. i. John Robinson²¹⁸⁻²¹⁹ was born in 1769 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²⁰⁻²²¹ He died in Dec 1826 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Buried Dec 23, St Cuthbert's Churchyard, Doveridge. Memorial 287244206).²²² He married **Elizabeth Bacon** on 17 Jun 1798 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²³ She was born in 1763.²²⁰ She died on 14 Nov 1835 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Burial date. She was age 72).²²⁰ He married **Mary Turner** on 07 Feb 1792 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²⁷³ She died on 23 Nov 1797 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Burial date.).
- ii. James Robinson²¹⁸ was born in 1770.²¹⁸ He died on 28 Nov 1806 (Drowned while serving with 25th Regiment of Foot Soldiers).²¹⁸

122. Bacon

Bacon had the following children:

61. i. Elizabeth Bacon^{219, 223-224} was born in 1763.²²⁰ She died on 14 Nov 1835 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Burial date. She was age 72).²²⁰ She married **John Robinson** on 17 Jun 1798 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²³ He was born in 1769 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England.²²⁰⁻²²¹ He died in Dec 1826 in Doveridge, Derbyshire, England (Buried Dec 23, St Cuthbert's Churchyard, Doveridge. Memorial 287244206).²²²
- ii. William Bacon²¹⁹
- iii. Samuel Bacon²¹⁹

124. John Pollard²²⁶ He married **Elizabeth "Betty"**

125. **Elizabeth "Betty"**²²⁶

Notes for John Pollard:

John Pollard and Elizabeth "Betty" had the following children:

62. i. James Pollard²²⁵⁻²²⁶ was born on 17 May 1782 in Emhran Bridge, Lancashire, England (His tombstone says 18 May.).^{183, 197, 227} He died on 23 Nov 1851 in Pawtucket, Providence Co, Rhode Island (Oak Grove Cemetery, Section E1, FAG #171346599).^{183, 197} He married **Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton** on 03 Jan 1803 in St. James Church, Church Kirk, Lancashire, England.²²⁵ She was born on 24 Feb 1782 in Mitton, Lancashire, England (This is her christening date. Mitton is about 8 miles from where her husband was born.).²²⁸⁻²²⁹ She died on 01 Apr 1823 in She's listed on her husband's headstone, Oak Grove Cemetery, Pawtucket, Providence Co. Rhode Island* (FindaGrave 171346426).²²⁸
- ii. John Pollard was born on 17 May 1782 in Whalley (Old Accrington), Lancashire, England.²²⁷ He died on 21 Mar 1857 in Fall River, Massachusetts.²⁷⁴ He married **Betsy or Betty Hartley** on 04 Feb 1802 in Burnley, St Peter, Lancashire, England.²⁷⁵⁻²⁷⁶ She died on 01 Sep 1853 in Fall River, Massachusetts.²⁷⁷

Notes for John Pollard:

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1809 - Elizabeth is born to John and Elizabeth on 10 Nov 1809 in Burley, St. Peter, Lancashire, England, per parish records.

1829 -- John and family are listed on The Florida's manifest as arriving in NY from Liverpool

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14 Oct 1829. All are listed as Calico Printers, except, perhaps, Rachel, who was only 2. On the ship were: John, 45, calico printer Betsy, 43 calico printer Elizabeth, 23 calico printer Mary, 9, calico printer Henry, 14 calico printer Rachel, 2
Note there is only one boy on the boat with them.

1829 -- At about the same time, a Thomas and James Pollard arrived in Alexandria, VA, from Liverpool, on the Shenandoah. **No idea if they are related.** Thomas was brn abt 1809. James was born about 1805.

1850 -- *US Census* shows John and family living in Fall River, near Pawtucket. He is listed as a laborer. With him are Betsy, age 65 and Mary age 25. Also in same house are Jane Walker, age 16, born in RI, Rachel Law, age 4, born in PA and Elizabeth Law, age 3, born in PA.

1855 -- *The State census* shows Mary A Law as being 34, Eliz 11 and Rachel 9. John is 74. As in other family census records, birth dates were not precise.

1857 -- 21 March -- John died at 75, in Fall River, of "old age." He was still married. His parents are listed as unknown.

126. **William Clayton**²²⁵ He married **Mary Clayton**

127. **Mary Clayton**²²⁵

Notes for William Clayton:

Williams was the father of Alice Clayton, the woman who came to America with James Pollard in 1834 on the Birmingham. Alice was born 1792, per the ship's register. Alice is listed as the head of family when her daughter Mary was born. Given that Alice still used her maiden name, the inference seems to be that Alice was not married.

William Clayton and Mary Clayton had the following children:

63. i. Elizabeth (Betty) Clayton^{225, 228} was born on 24 Feb 1782 in Mitton, Lancashire, England (This is her christening date. Mitton is about 8 miles from where her husband was born.).²²⁸⁻²²⁹ She died on 01 Apr 1823 in She's listed on her husband's headstone, Oak Grove Cemetery, Pawtucket, Providence Co. Rhode Island* (FindaGrave 171346426).²²⁸ She married **James Pollard** on 03 Jan 1803 in St. James Church, Church Kirk, Lancashire, England.²²⁵ He was born on 17 May 1782 in Emhran Bridge, Lancashire, England (His tombstone says 18 May.).^{183, 197, 227} He died on 23 Nov 1851 in Pawtucket, Providence Co, Rhode Island (Oak Grove Cemetery, Section E1, FAG #171346599).^{183, 197}
- ii. Alice Clayton²²⁹ was born on 02 Aug 1792 in Blackburn, Lancashire, England (Date is when Alice was baptised in the Church of England).

Notes for Alice Clayton:

The Alice who came to the US with James Pollard was a weaver.

Not sure about Alice's date of birth. Lancashire, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1538-1812, Ribchester, St. Wilfred parish register, shows twins named Richard and Alice being born to William Clayton of Dilworth. The poor mother apparently got no credit whatsoever. Her name is not listed. The baptism daste was 24 July 1791. Ancestry mistakenly lists the baptism as being at Longridge.

- iii. Richard Clayton

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144. **John Cadwaladr**²⁷ was born about 1668 in Bala, Merioneth, Wales. He married **Jane Robert** about 1708.

145. **Jane Robert**²⁷, daughter of Robert Ellis and Lloyd, was born in 1683 in Llanfor, Merioneth, Wales.

John Cadwaladr and Jane Robert had the following child:

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72. i. John Shon Cadwaladr²⁷ was born in 1712 in Merioneth, Wales. He died in Apr 1779 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Catherine (Cadwaladr)** about 1758 in Merioneth, Wales. She was born about 1739 in Betwsgwerfil, Merioneth, Wales.
192. **Thomas Lyford**, son of Francis Lyford and Elizabeth Smith, was born on 25 Mar 1672 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.²⁷⁸⁻²⁸⁰ He died in 1727 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H. (Will written 29 Dec 1726 and proved 7 June 1727).²⁸¹ He married **Judith Gilman** in 1701 in Exeter, NH.²⁸²⁻²⁸³
193. **Judith Gilman**^{282, 284-285}, daughter of Moses Gilman and Elizabeth Hersie, was born in 1675 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.^{283, 285} She died on 07 Jun 1727 in Second Public Cemetery, Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H..^{281, 283}

Notes for Thomas Lyford:

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The History of the Town of Canterbury, New Hampshire, by James Otis Lyford, page 219 lists Thomas as having four children, all in Exeter: Thomas, John, David, Elizabeth. It does not list any others. I **STRONGLY SUSPECT MY INFO FOR THOMAS NEEDS A LOT OF REFINING!!!**

1714 - *Boston, MA: Inhabitants and Estates of the Town of Boston, 1630-1822 (Thwing Collection)* records that on Nov 16, 1714 Thomas Lyford, mariner, deeds to sister Elizabeth land formerly belonging to their grandfather Thomas Smith.

1725 - Owned 100 acres at Exeter, per Virkus, *The Compendium of Amer. Genealogy*, pg 514

1726 - *NH Wills*, Vol 2, p297 shows Thomas Lyford will of 1726 gives "Twenty Shillings to Daughter Judith Foulshom."

1776 - *Colonial America, 1607-1789 NH Census Index*, Page 99

Lyford, Moses NH ROCKINGHAM CO. BRENTWOOD 1776 Lyford, Thomas NH ROCKINGHAM CO. EXETER 1776 Lyons, James NH ROCKINGHAM CO. LONDONDERRY 1776 Macclure, David NH ROCKINGHAM

1788 - *Colonial America, 1607-1789 VT Census Index*, Page 63 -- 1788 Lyford, John VT WASHINGTON CO. CABOT 031 1788 Lyford, Thomas VT WASHINGTON CO. CABOT 031 1788 Lyford, Thomas, Jr. VT WASHINGTON CO. CABOT 031 1788 Mc Daniel

1790 *VT Census Index*, Page 83

02-00-04-00-00 Lyford, John VT ORANGE CO. CABOT 401 1792 Lyford, Thomas VT ORANGE CO. CABOT 401 1792 Lyford, Thomas, Jr. VT ORANGE CO. CABOT 401 1792 Lyman, Abel ...

1820 - *Genealogylibrary.com* listings (partial): 1820 NH Census Index, Page 278

Lyford, Samuel NH ROCKINGHAM CO. NEW MARKET 377 1820 Lyford, Thomas NH ROCKINGHAM CO. CANTERBURY 065 1820 Lyford, Thomas NH ROCKINGHAM CO.

1830 - *ME Census Index*, Page 506 -- Lyford, Hiram ME PENOBSBOT CO. GARLAND 466 1830 Lyford, Thomas ME PENOBSBOT CO. DOVER 414 1830 Lyshaw, Elisha ME PENOBSBOT CO. ORONE 479 1830 Lyshons, David ME PENOBSBOT

1830 *NH Census Index*, Page 619 -- Lyford, Joseph, Jr. NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 050 1830 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. ANDOVER 1837 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 045 1830 Lyford

1830 *NH Census Index*, Page 1038 -- Lyford, Theophilus NH STRAFFORD CO. BROOKFIELD 1837 Lyford, Thomas NH STRAFFORD CO. CENTREHARBOR 221 1830 Lyman, Josiah NH STRAFFORD CO. EATON 1837 Lyman, Michael

1830 *VT Census Index*, Page 113 -- Lyford, Peter VT CALEDONIA CO. WOODBURY 350 1830 Lyford, Thomas VT CALEDONIA CO. CABOT 337 1830 Lyford, Thomsa VT CALEDONIA CO. CABOT 332

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1830 Lyle, William VT CALEDONIA

1840 *MA Census Index* , Page 1454 -- Lyford, Mr. MA SUFFOLK CO. BOSTON 9TH WARD 021 1840 Lyford, Thomas MA SUFFOLK CO. BOSTON 4TH WARD 363 1840 Lyler, Asa MA SUFFOLK CO. BOSTON 5TH WARD 326 1840 Lyman

1840 *NH Census Index* , Page 329 -- Lyford, John C. NH MERRIMACK CO. PITTSFIELD 030 1840 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. ANDOVER 157 1840 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 002 1840 Lyford

1840 *VT Census Index* , Page 124 -- Lyford, Hervey VT CALEDONIA CO. PEACHAM 375 1840 Lyford, Thomas VT CALEDONIA CO. CABOT 352 1840 Lyford, Thomas, Jr. VT CALEDONIA CO. CABOT 358 1840 Page 124

1850 *NH Census Index* , Page 879 -- Lyford, Nancy NH MERRIMACK CO. PITTSFIELD 181 1850 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. NORTHFIELD 096 1850 Lyford, Winthrop D. NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 205 1850 Lymmes

1860 *MA Census Index* , Page 5079 -- Lyford, O. S. MA SUFFOLK CO. 4 W. BOSTON 003 1860 37 M Lyford, Thomas MA SUFFOLK CO. 9 W. BOSTON 850 1860 Lyford, Thomas J. MA SUFFOLK CO. 9 W. BOSTON 795 1860 Lyman

1860 *ME Census Index* , Page 1930
Lyford, Sally J. ME PISCATAQUIS CO. ATKINSON 775 1860 Lyford, Thomas ME PISCATAQUIS CO. AUBURN 757 1860 Mace, Joseph ME PISCATAQUIS CO. SANGERVILLE 917 1860

1860 *NH Census Index* , Page 100 -- Lyford, John NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 054 1860 Lyford, Thomas NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 054 1860 Lyford, Winthrop D. NH MERRIMACK CO. CANTERBURY 048 1860 Lyman

History of the Dudley Family with Genealogical Tables, Pedigrees: "C Byley Dudley, Esq. gave most of his estate to his wife, and his name-sake Byley Lyford, grandson of his half sister Rebecca Dudley and her husband Francis Lyford. There was [another] child named for him, or, at least, that afterwards bore the name of "Byley Dudley," viz., the son of his nephew, Nicholas Dudley⁴. That Byley Dudley was then three years old. Perhaps the widow of Byley³, Esq. at a later day remembered the young namesake in her will. It was a great fashion to give bequests to namesakes, and had been for hundreds of years. It did not seem to strike the good people of ancient times as wise or expedient to distribute their estates at their death equally among their heirs. But we now consider that heirs of equal degree of relationship to the testator have equal claims upon his estate; and that he is unjust to those he slights or neglects without good cause. I cannot discern why the ancients should not have had the same idea of justice, unless they took Providence as their pattern and exemplar, or what they called Providence."

In the early *Town Papers of Exeter*, LH finds Byley Dudley's name on *Captain Kinsley Hall's Pay Roll, 1696--of Prest men of Exeter who served His Majesty at Oyster River, 1695.*

WILL OF BYLEY DUDLEY

I, Biley Dudley, of Exeter, in the Province of New Hampshire in New England, being of sound mind and memory, but ancient and infirm, and not knowing how soon God, in his Providence, may remove me hence, have constituted and made, and, by these presents, do constitute, make, ordain, and declare this to be my last Will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling all & every testament & will heretofore by me made or declared, either by word or writing.

Imprimis: I commend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God, my maker, expecting free and full remission in and through the merits of my blessed Saviour, and my body unto a decent burial, as my Executor in prudence shall see meet. 2dly, I give and bequeath unto my beloved kinsman, Theophilus Hardy, immediately after mine and my wife's decease, about three acres of flatts lying against that which was James Dudley's land, to be to him and his heirs forever, provided that my 2d wife hath not occasion to dispose of it otherwise in her lifetime.

3dly, I give and bequeath unto my beloved Kinsman, Biley Lyford, son of Stephen Lyford,

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immediately after my and my wife's decease, my dwelling house and barn and all my lands, marsh and flats, lying between Stanyan's brook and the Lary's land, and bounded on the west by the highway, and Eastwardly, by the river, & also about sixteen acres of land on the west side of the way, near Thomas Lyford's house, to be to him and his heirs forever, provided that my sd. wife, Elizabeth Dudley, hath not occasion to dispose of the same otherwise.

Notes for Judith Gilman:

These are the Family Tree Maker notes of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com)

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Treworgy, or Trueworthy, wh. d. 8 Sept, 1719, had six s. and ten ds. viz. Mary, b. 10 Sept. 1608; Eliz. 16 Aug. 1661; Catharine, 16 Mar. 1665, d. at 19 yrs.; Sarah, 25

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"Feb. 1667; Lydia, 12 Dec. 1668; Abigail, 3 Nov. 1674; Deborah, 30 Apr. 1679, d. next yr.; Joanna, tw. with the last; Alice, 23 May 1683; and Catharine, again, 27 Nov. 1684. Eight of the ds. were m. Mary m. Jonathan Thing; Eliz. m. 1678, Nathaniel Ladd, and next, 3 Dec. 1693, Henry Wadleigh; Sarah m. 24 Dec. 1684, Stephen Dudley; Lydia m. John White; Abigail m. Samuel Thing; Joanna m. Robert Coffin, and next, Henry Dyer; Alice m. James Leavitt; and Catharine m. Peter Folsom the sec. and next, Richard Calley of Stratham; and of the s. James, b. 6 Feb. 1660; John, 6 Oct. 1663, d. young; Samuel, 30 Mar. 1671, d. at 20 yrs.; Nicholas, 26 Dec. 1672; John, again, 19 Jan. 1677; and Joseph, 25 Oct. 1680. He was one of the first couns. under Prov. Chart. 1680, a judge, speaker of the ho. and d. 24 July 1708. JOHN, Exeter, s. of Moses, had John, Jonathan, Hannah, and Martha; d. 1753. JOHN, Exeter, s. of the Coons. by two ws. had six s. five ds. of wh. Peter, b. 6 Feb. 1705, was a couns.; d. 1 Dec. 1788.

* "JOSHUA, Hampton, wh. may have been, but prob. not, s. of first Edward, was rep. 1669.

JOSHUA, Exeter, s. of Moses of the same, m. 10 Nov. 1702, Maria Hersey, had Maria, b. 2 Oct. 1704; Sarah, 20 Dec. 1708; Hannah, 14 Sept. 1712; and Joshua, 2 Feb. 1716; and d. 26 Jan. 1718. MOSES, Exeter, s. of first Edward, b. in Eng. was first at Hingham, there m. Eliz. d. of William Hersey, had Jeremiah, b. 31 Aug. 1660; James, 31 May 1665; John, 7 June 1668; David; Joshua; and Caleb; besides Moses; Eliz. 10 Apr. 1663; Mary, and Judith, and he d. 1702. His will was of 12 Jan. and was pro. 6 Aug. of that yr. Eliz. m. 25 Oct. 1682, Byley Dudley; Mary m. Cornelius Conner; and Judith m. Thomas Lyford. MOSES, S. of the preced. prob. eldest, had two ws. Ann, and Eliz. neither of wh. have kn. surnames, had ch. (nam. in his will, made 4 Apr. 1741, pro. 28 Oct. 1746), Moses, Abigail, Ann, Judith, Shuah, and Eliz. NICHOLAS, Exeter, s. of John, m. 9 June 1697, Sarah, d. of Nathaniel Clark, I presume, of Newbury, had seven s. of wh. Farmer names two, Daniel, b. 28 June 1702, gr.f. of Gov. G. and Nicholas, 18 Jan. 1707, H. C. 1724, min. of Durham, and head of an honor. line. Of this name, orig. writ. with two ll's, six had been gr. at Harv. in 1834, and seven at the other N. E. coll."

Thomas Lyford and Judith Gilman had the following children:

- i. Susanna Lyford was born on 28 Dec 1718.⁸⁶
96. ii. John Lyford²³⁰ was born in Exeter, NH. He died about 1795 in Canterbury, NH (Will proved 21 May 1795).²³¹ He married **Lydia Folsom**.²³²
- iii. Thomas Lyford²⁸⁶ was born in Exeter, NH. He died about 1788. He married **Anne Conner** on 05 Dec 1728 in Exeter, NH.²⁸⁶ He married **Anne Conner** on 05 Dec 1728. She was born on 30 Mar 1709 in Exeter, NH.²³⁶
- iv. David Lyford was born in Exeter, NH. He married **Abigail Dudley** She was born in 1704.

Notes for David Lyford:

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Welch: Was not yet 21 on Dec 29, 1726 when his father's will was made.

- v. Elizabeth Lyford She married **Joseph Sinkler** about 1720. He was born in 1692 in Exeter, NH. He died about 1767.

Notes for Elizabeth Lyford:

Virkus, Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol 6, page 103 Says Elizabeth, dau of Thomas and Judity Gilman Lyford, married Thomas Burley (b 1697), Epping, NH; m ante 1723.

- vi. Dorothy Lyford She married **Burley**
vii. Mary Lyford She married **Levitt**
viii. Abigail Lyford She died about 12 Feb 1737. She married **John Kimball** on 14 Feb 1722. He was born on 20 Dec 1699 in Wenham, Mass. He died in 1785 in Exeter, NH.

Notes for Abigail Lyford:

MyHeritage:

Abigail Lyford

Text ...Kimball, was born in Wenham, Mass., December 20, 1699. He settled on the land purchased by his father in Exeter, N. H., and married Abigail Lyford, February 14, 1722. She was the mother of six children, and died in Exeter, February 12, 1737. He afterwards married Sarah Wilson...

Death Feb 12 1737 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Newspaper Granite Monthly

Publication Aug 1881 - Concord, Merrimack, New Hampshire, United States

Summary John Kimball, merchant, married Abigail Lyford, mother of six; afterwards married Sarah Wilson, mother of nine, all children born in Exeter.

- ix. Rebecca Lyford
x. Lydia Lyford
xi. Hannah Lyford
194. **William Folsom Sr.**^{230, 233, 287}, son of Ephraim Folsom Sr. and Phaltiel Hall. He died in 1755 in Newmarket, N.H. (Will probated 10 Feb 1755 - Copy of will in LH files). He married **Hannah Gilman**.²³²
195. **Hannah Gilman**²⁸⁷

Notes for William Folsom Sr.:

William was married to Elizabeth when he wrote his will in 1755. The will names his wife, daughter and others. All of his children were by his first wife, Hannah.

Which Hannah Gilman married John Folsom? Or are the early histories wrong?

William Folsom Sr. and Jr. are on the list of those granted land in Exeter in 1725, per *Charles H. Bell's History of Exeter*.

William Folsom Sr. and Hannah Gilman had the following children:

97. i. Lydia Folsom^{230, 233} She married **John Lyford**.²³² He was born in Exeter, NH. He died about 1795 in Canterbury, NH (Will proved 21 May 1795).²³¹
ii. David Folsom
iii. William Folsom Jr
iv. James Folsom
v. Mary Folsom She married **James Cram Deacon**
vi. Abigail Folsom
208. **Ebenezer Hinman**^{130, 238}, son of Edward Hinman Jr. and Hannah Burroughs, was born on 05 Oct 1709 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT (Hinman gives two birth dates, the other being 16 Aug 1717 and specualtes that the first Ebenezer may have died prior to 1717.).^{188, 238, 289} He died on 18 Nov 1795 in Southbury, New Haven, CT, (Buried in St. Peters Episcopal Cemetery, Oxford, New Haven Co., CT).¹⁸⁸ He married

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- Obedience Jennings** on 04 Jun 1739 in Fairfield, Fairfield, CT (FAG 33489921).^{188-189, 238}
209. **Obedience Jennings**^{130, 238} was born on 28 Aug 1720 (Date baptised).^{188, 238} She died on 25 Dec 1812 in Southbury, New Haven, Connecticut, USA (15 Dec???)¹⁸⁸

Notes for Ebenezer Hinman:

A catalogue of the names of the early Puritan settlers of the Colony of Connecticut, by Hinman:

HINMAN, EBENEZER, of Stratford, son of Edward, Jr., of Stratford, and Hannah his wife, m. Obedience Jennings, June 4, 1739, O. S. She was b. in 1720, and had children, viz.,

1. Ephraim, b. June 29, 1740, father of Ephraim, of New Milford.
2. Eben, b. Jan. 25, 1742, grandfather of D. B. Hinman, of Philadelphia,
3. Edward, b. May 18, 1744; m. a dau'r of Isaac Hinman, of Southbury.
4. Sarah, b. March 18, 1746 ; m. Eli Parsons, of Derby.
5. Michael, b. August 20, 1748, not traced.
6. Philo, b. Nov. 6, 1750; had two wives.
7. Hannah, b. Oct. 29, 1753 ; m. Gideon Perry, of Oxford.
8. Betty, b. Jan. 24, 1757 ; m. Jonathan Hinman, son of Ebenezer, of Southbury.
9. Molly or Mary, b. Dec. 4, 1759; m. Joseph Basset, of Derby.
10. Ithuel or Bethuel, b, Dec. 30, 1764; went to England.

Ebenezer, above, of Stratford, removed to Woodbury, to take the charge of a grist-mill and farm for Capt. Timothy Hinman, of Southbury, and removed his family to Southbury. Ebenezer d. Nov. 1812, aged about 86 years, and Obedience, his widow, died Dec. 15, 1812, aged 92 years. She died about 14 years after her father Jennings died.

North America Family Histories for Ebenezer Hinman says Ebenezer, of Stratford, CT, was born 16 Aug 1717. This needs more research as it varies from RR Hinman's records.

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From Charlemagne to Ebenezer Hinman

Generations 33-35: Jacobus, Donald L., **History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield.**

New Haven: 1930-1932. 3 vol. under "Jackson," I: 323; "Jennings," II: 534; and "Hinman," I; 287.

Jacobus, again, is thoroughly reliable. The Family of Ebenezer Hinman and Obedience Jennings. The only source I know of for the family of this couple is Royal Hinman's article on the family in his Hinman genealogy. According to him, there were six sons and four daughters.

Five of the sons and some of their descendants were discussed in the Winter 1978 issue of Hinman Heritage, pp.4, 6-7. They were: 1. Ephraim (1740-1834) m. widow Rebecca Hurd;

2. Eben (1742-1810) m. Eunice Chatfield; 3. Edward (1744-1834) m. Mercy Hinman;

4. Philo (1750-) m. Mary Coe

5. Bethuel (1764-) m. Sally Pierce

The other son was discussed in my article which appeared in the **Spring 1979 issue of Hinman Heritage**, pp. 4-8, and was continued in Summer 1979, pp. 4-7.

He was:

6. Michael (1748-1830) m. (1) Hannah Castle; (2) Sarah Hurd.

History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut, by Cothorn, shows Ebenezer Hinman active in community in 1769.

Barber's Connecticut Historical Collections, pages 251-252: The northern part of Southbury is called White Oak. This name was derived from an oak tree which formerly stood about half a mile west from the Congregational church, under which the first persons who explored the town encamped. There are two pieces of this tree remainin, one of which is in possession of Mr. Mitchcll, the proprietor of the Mansion House in the village. These pieces were taken from the tree by Shadrach Osborn, Esq. an aged and respectable inhabitant of the town, on which is written by his hand the following:

"This is a piece of the ancient white oak tree, taken from the trunk after it fell down, August 19th, 1803, by Shatlrach Osborn.

"The sturdy Oak, the boast of every claim, must bow to the relentless hand of time.'

"The tree of which this is a part, stood about 80 rods east of the river, by the old field road, in a

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corner of the Mitchell land. The settlers of the ancient town of Woodbury encamped under it when they first explored the town. It gave the name of White Oak to the northern part of Southbury, and remained in a state of vegetation for a number of years after the limbs were broken off, and the body was in part decayed, and fell down in the year 1808. This piece was taken from the trunk Aug. 19th, the same year, by me. Shadrach Osborn."

After the destruction of the continental stores at Danbury during the Revolution, and while Mr. Osborn, mentioned above, was commissary, Southbury was made a place of deposit. Six or seven hundred barrels of pork were stored away in a place called Fox Hollow, and 50 men under the command of Capt. Parsons, of Derby, were appointed to guard it. A large group of chestnut trees having grown up since on the spot, which is about one mile southeast from the Congregational church. About a mile southwest, one or two hundred barrels of beef were stored, near the river.

The first settlers located themselves back of the ancient burying ground, near the brook. The names of some of the first were Judson; **Hinman**, Curtis, Minor, Johnson and Strong.

John Minor, it is said, was from Massachusetts, and acted as an interpreter with the Indians in the vicinity. In 1727, a great sickness prevailed here, and swept off almost all the old people: it is said to have been a kind of fever, and very fatal.

↑ Donald Lines Jacobus, **History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, CD-Local and Family Histories: CT, 1600's - 1800's**, (Produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company, 2000), vol 1, p 287.

↑ Compiled Under the Editorial Supervision of Ezra S. Stearns, *Genealogical and Family History of the State of New Hampshire*, Vol 4, New York & Chicago: Lewis Publishing Co., 1908, p. 1785.

↑ Charles Elwell, 1935 WPA Headstone Inscriptions - Episcopal Cemetery (St. Peter's Episcopal Cemetery), p. 18. "Humphreys, infant son of Cyrus & Nancy, died Aug. 31, 1823 Twitchel, Jerusha, wife of Ebenezer, died June 2, 1827, age 63 yrs. Hinman, Eben, died Nov. 18, 1795, age 86 yrs. Hubbell, Lois, wife of Ephraim, died Feb. 12, 1823, age 40 yrs. Griffin, John, died Feb. 19, 1819, age 94 yrs. (Flag) Dutton, Doct. Hosea, died Oct. 9, 1826, age 72 yrs." <http://oxfordpast.net/epcemscan18.html>.

↑ Donald Lines Jacobus, *Families of Old Fairfield*, vol 1, p 287.

↑ Ezra S. Stearns, *History of New Hampshire*, p. 1785.

↑ Charles Elwell, 1935 WPA Headstone Inscriptions - Episcopal Cemetery, p. 18. <http://oxfordpast.net/epcemscan18.html>.

↑ St. Peter's Episcopal Cemetery Photograph - Oxford, CT. <http://oxfordpast.net/cem3237.html>.

↑ Donald Lines Jacobus, *Families of Old Fairfield*, vol 1, p 287.

↑ Donald Lines Jacobus, *Families of Old Fairfield*, vol 2, p 534.

↑ Ezra S. Stearns, *History of New Hampshire*, p. 1785.

Cothren, William. *History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut* (Bronson Brothers, Bethlehem, Connecticut. 1872) Vol. 2, Page 1502

AGBI: American Genealogical-Biographical Index, Godfrey Memorial Library, Middletown, CT, USA
The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records (NEHGS, Boston, 2011) Vol. Stratford, Page 75.

Find A Grave: Memorial #33489921

See also: [1] **A genealogical history of the Jennings families in England and America**. This document includes pertinent information on the Hinman family, as well.

An Ebenezer Hinman was born 15 Oct 1715 to Joseph and Esther Downs Hinman, in Woodbury. Could this be the Lieut. Ebenezer Hinman who died in Woodbury in 1757? He married Elizabeth Pierce in Southbury, CT, 20 Ap 1743.

Notes for Obedience Jennings:

From research provide by Donna Atkins: "This is the Jennings whose descent, if proof sufficient, could establish it in England, would have brought to the claim a portion of millions in Chancery awaiting up to date, unless the last of it has been settled."

Ebenezer Hinman and Obedience Jennings had the following children:

104. i. Ephraim William Hinman Sr.^{130, 189, 237-238} was born on 29 Jun 1740 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.^{189, 239-240} He died in Apr 1834 in Pulaski Village Cemetery, Pulaski, Oswego Co, NY (Gravestone says he died in 94th year. FAG #20339819).²⁴¹⁻²⁴³ He married **Rebecka Hurd**

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on 23 Dec 1778.^{188, 244} She was born on 31 Dec 1752 in Woodbury, CT (Summer 1989 Hinman newsletter says she was born 1746).^{191, 245-247} She died on 30 Nov 1832 in Pulaski, Oswego Co., NY. (FAG 20339820 says she died in Hillsboro, Hillsborough Co., NH and is buried in Pulaski. #20339820).^{188, 243, 248}

- ii. Ebenezer Hinman²³⁸ was born on 25 Jan 1742 (Or Eben).²³⁸
- iii. Edward Hinman^{189, 238} was born on 18 May 1744.^{189, 238}

Notes for Edward Hinman:

From A family record of the descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman, by R.R. Hinman: HINMAN, EDWARD, son of Ebenezer and Obedience, was b.1744. He m. Mercy, dau'r of Capt. Adam Hinman, sister of Judge Timothy, (b. Dec. 26, 1756,) Dec. 26, 1790 ; Edward, d. June 2, aged 90 years, 14 days, and Mercy, his wife d. March 4, 1835, aged 78 years, 1 month and 14 days. They appear to have had a dau'r named Sally Obedience, b. Nov. 1, 1793, and no other child

is found ; Sally O., m. Wm. S. Green, who was b. July 20, 1792, and m. July 3, 1811, and had children, viz. : Wm. Edward Green, b. Aug. 17, 1812; Henry Augustus, b. Dec. G, 1814; Mercy Matilda, b. Jan. 11, 1816, d. Feb. 19, 181G, aged 5 weeks and 3 days ; Wm. S. Green, d. Sept. 23, 1818, aged 26 years, 2 months and 3 days. His widow, Sally Obedience, m. Peter Coffln, for 2d husband, Jan8, 1825, and had a son Uriah Hinman Collin ; and Sally Obedience Collin, d. Feb. 4, 1834, aged 40 years, 3 months and 3 days ; Wm. E. Green, b. 1812, has a family in Jersey City, and does business in New York, with his brother Henry Augustus Green, b. 1814. It is supposed Edward Hinman above, settled and died at Athens, New York.

- iv. Sarah Hinman²³⁸ was born on 18 Mar 1746. She married **Eli Parsons**
- v. Michael Hinman²⁹⁰ was born on 20 Aug 1748 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.²⁹¹ He died on 27 Sep 1830 in Arkwright, Chautauqua Co., NY.²⁹¹ He married **Sarah Hurd** on 28 Oct 1778. She was born on 01 Dec 1753.²⁹¹ She died in Jan 1826.²⁹¹ He married **Hannah Castle** on 01 Dec 1771.²⁹¹

Notes for Michael Hinman:

From Findagrave:

When this petition (for a Revolutionary War Pension) was made in 1828 Michael Hinman stated that he was a resident of Pomfret, but a division of that township resulted in Abiram Orton being counted in Arkwright, Chautauqua County, in the 1830 census. Enumerated with him was a male aged 80-90, who would be Michael Hinman, then aged 82. Shortly after this census he died. "Hinmans of New York," in an obvious slip of the pen, records his death as 27 Sep 1820, aged 82 years, one month and seven days. A rapid calculation shows that the correct date must be 27 Sep 1830. No obituary marks his passing, and the church records are silent as well, so we can only assume that he must have died with his son-in-law, in Arkwright, Chautauqua County. No trace of his grave nor that of his wife has been found. -- Text by Barry E. Hinman

- vi. Philo Hinman²⁴⁷ was born on 06 Nov 1750.²⁴⁷
 - vii. Hannah Hinman²³⁸ was born on 29 Oct 1753 in Stratford, Fairfield Co, CT.^{238, 292} She died on 13 May 1788 in Oxford, New Haven Co., CT. She married **Gideon Perry** on 30 Apr 1772 in Oxford, New Haven Co., CT.²⁹²
 - viii. Betty Hinman²³⁸ was born on 24 Jan 1757. She married **Jonathan Hinman**
 - ix. Molly Hinman²³⁸ was born on 04 Dec 1759 (Molly or Mary ?). She married **Joseph Basset**
 - x. Deacon Ithuel Hinman^{73, 238} was born on 30 Dec 1764 in Bethel? (Went to England).²³⁸ He died on 16 May 1812 in Bristol, Connecticut, USA (Bridge St. Cemetery 104-4, Bristol, CT, copied by Clifford Rourke, 1934.).^{73, 293}
210. **Simeon Hurd**^{130, 246, 294-295}, son of Benjamin Hurd Jr. and Hannah Hinman, was born on 24 Jan 1725 (Preacher and Revolutionary War soldier. Of Groton, NY).^{130, 246, 296} He married **Ruth Hickok** in 1750 in Roxbury, CT (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 43).
211. **Ruth Hickok**¹³⁰, daughter of Stephen Hickok and Bertha.

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Notes for Simeon Hurd:

Simeon was a preacher in Groton, NY, per North America Family Histories.

History of Ancient Woodbury, Vol 1, by Cothren, page 822, shows Simeon Hurd, joining the First Congregational Church 25 July 1742..

From Dena Hurd's *A history and genealogy of the family of Hurd*: CONNECTICUT HURDS IN THE REVOLUTION

Nathan Sr. (27), Commissioned Captain of Company of "Trainband of Stratford," Oct., 1754. (See Conn. Co. Rec, Vol. 10, p. 314.) Private in Capt. Ebenezer Brown's Company of Woodbury, Conn. Relief of Fort William Henry, 1757.

Ebenezer (60), "5th Conn. Regt.," later "8th Conn. Line, 1777."

Jabez (62), "5th Conn. Regt.," (called also Jabish).

Joseph III, (6S), "Sth Conn. Line"; d. 1778.

Timothy (78), "Sth Conn. Regt."

Daniel (79), "5th Conn. Regt."

Rev. Simeon (80), Chaplain "5th Conn. Regt."

Lieut. Samuel (81), "2nd. Co., Col. Swift's Battalion, 1776.

Abijah (82), "5th Conn. R. Regt." (Captain Hall's Light Horse.) Aug., 1776.

Gideon (88), "5th Conn. Regt." (Captain Hall's Light Horse.) Aug., 1776.

Amos (89), 7 yrs. French War, 1759; also 2nd Co., Col. Swift's Battalion, 1776.

Notes for Ruth Hickok:

Her history is given in Cothens History of Ancient Woodbury.

Simeon Hurd and Ruth Hickok had the following children:

- i. Richard Hurd was born on 30 Apr 1751.

Notes for Richard Hurd:

MyHeritage:

Richard Hurd

Birth Apr 30 1751

Parents Simeon Hurd and Ruth Hickok

Sisters Rebeckah and Ruth

Richard Hurd

Text ...(5132.) 1. LACY, HURD. Will some one please give me the parentage of Mary Lacy who married 1771 Richard Hurd in Beaver Dam, N. Y. Richard was born 1751. 2.

CLARK. Who were the parents of Eliphalet Clark. born Aug. 1. 1776, mar ried April 1, 1791.

Rebecca, daughter of Richard...

Birth 1751

Wife Mary Lacy

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Aug 15 1932 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary Request for parentage of Mary Lacy and Richard Hurd, and Eliphalet Clark's parents.

105. ii. Rebecka Hurd^{130, 245-247} was born on 31 Dec 1752 in Woodbury, CT (Summer 1989 Hinman newsletter says she was born 1746).^{191, 245-247} She died on 30 Nov 1832 in Pulaski, Oswego Co., NY. (FAG 20339820 says she died in Hillsboro, Hillsborough Co., NH and is buried in Pulaski. #20339820).^{188, 243, 248} She married **Ephraim William Hinman Sr.** on 23 Dec 1778.^{188, 244} He was born on 29 Jun 1740 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.^{189, 239-240} He died in Apr 1834 in Pulaski Village Cemetery, Pulaski, Oswego Co, NY (Gravestone says he died in 94th year. FAG #20339819).²⁴¹⁻²⁴³ She married **Joseph Wilcox** in 1724.¹⁸⁹
- iii. Stephen Hurd²⁹⁶ was born on 28 Jun 1757.²⁹⁶
- iv. Simeon Hurd²⁹⁶ was born on 22 Mar 1759.²⁹⁶

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- v. Ruth Hurd was born on 06 Mar 1761.
216. **Jonathan Whitcomb**¹³⁰, son of Jonathan Whitcomb and Mary Blood Joslin, was born about 1690 in Groton, Middlesex, MA. He died about 1770 in Lancaster, Worcester, MA (FAG 259254317).^{256, 297} He married **Deliverance Nutting** on 15 May 1716 in Groton, MA.^{199, 256, 298}
217. **Deliverance Nutting**¹³⁰, daughter of James Nutting and Lydia Longley, was born in 1690 in Massachusetts, USA.²⁹⁹ She died (FAG 259254757).

Notes for Jonathan Whitcomb:

From The Whitcomb Family in America, by Charlotte Whitcomb:

JONATHAN WHITCOMB (Jonathan 3, Jonathan 2, John 1) "had lime kilns, was a tanner, currier, blacksmith, shoemaker and made coffins. By a deed, October 20, 1710, he was a 'cordwainer.' The old dam still remains, and places can be seen, where he got his lime rock."-G. A. G. He was married, May 5, 1716, to Deliverance Nutting, daughter of James Nutting and granddaughter of John Nutting, the wedding taking place at Groton, Mass. He died somewhere about 1767 or 1770; his wife was living as late as 1774 in Lancaster, Mass.

CHILDREN:

JONATHAN, born December 23, 1717.

WILLIAM, born September 10, 1719.

OLIVER, born August 21, 1721.

ELIZABETH, born January 17, 1723 or 1724.

TAMER, born March 20, 1726; married Isaac Haild. June 7, 1745.

LYDIA, born March 22 or 23, 1727 or 1728; married Ezekiel Powers; she died 1767, was a widow in 1750.

JOB, born April 16 or 26, 1730.

MARTHA, born December 25, 1732; was unmarried in 1767.

ABNER, born February 12, 1734.

JOTHAM, born August 8, 1737.

References:

Mass Soldiers & Sailors in the Rev, Vol 17 p. 27

Whitcomb Family in America, pp 188, 202, 223, 259, 260

History of Hancock, N.H. pp 384, 477, 1005, 1006, 1011, 1012

Vital Records Littleton, Mass, pp.21, 383 & 502

Did this Jonathan Whitcomb marry Deborah Scripture at Concord, Sept 4, 1710, as found in *Massachusetts Town and Vital Records for Groton*?

Notes for Deliverance Nutting:

Family Data Collection - Births, says Deliverance Nutting's father is John Nutting and her mother is Mary Lakin. Says she was born 1693, which varies from other sources.

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont):

Review match

Deliverance Nutting

Text : "Nutting and ancestry, with all dates of his wife. Their daughter, Deliverance Nutting, married Jonathan (4) Whitcomb at Groton, Mass.. 1716. 7. KEY, BABCOCK. Can anyone furnish any information of Dorothy Key?..."

Marriage : 1716 - Groton, Massachusetts, United States

Father : James Nutting

Husband : Jonathan Whitcomb

Newspaper : The Boston Transcript

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Publication : Oct 1 1923 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary : Genealogy information for James Nutting and his daughter Deliverance who married Jonathan (4) Whitcomb in Groton, Mass., 1716.

Jonathan Whitcomb and Deliverance Nutting had the following children:

- i. Jonathan Whitcomb Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 23 Dec 1717 in Littleton, MA.¹⁹⁹
 - ii. William Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 10 Sep 1719 in Littleton, Massachusetts.³⁰⁰ He died on 03 Dec 1792 in Ashburnham, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA (Findagrave 24858624, Meetinghouse Hill Cemetery, Ashburnham.).³⁰¹ He married **Hannah Daby** in 1844.
 - iii. Oliver Whitcomb was born on 21 Aug 1721.¹⁹⁹ He died on 28 Jul 1807 (Buried in Old Burying Groiund, Littleton, MA).
 - iv. Elizabeth Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 17 Jan 1723/24.¹⁹⁹
 - v. Tamar Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 20 Mar 1726 (Can't read day or month on the record very well, so not sure of this.).¹⁹⁹
 - vi. Lydia Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 22 Mar 1727/28.¹⁹⁹
 - vii. Job Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 26 Apr 1730 in Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.¹⁹⁹ He married **Jemima Farr** on 02 May 1757 in Littleton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.¹⁹⁹
 - viii. Martha Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 25 Dec 1732.¹⁹⁹
 108. ix. Abner Whitcomb^{130, 199} was born on 04 Feb 1734/35 in Littleton, Groton, Mass.^{199, 255-256} He died on 13 Feb 1821 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire (Find A Grave 10472857 Mass Town Records says 12 Feb, not 04 Feb.).²⁵⁷ He married **Sarah Elisabeth Jeffts** on 27 Mar 1759 in Littleton, MA (Married by the Rev. Daniel Rogers).^{199, 256, 258} She was born on 12 Jul 1734 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA (Sarah Jeftes is spelling on Mass. Town Clerk record).^{199, 256} She died before 1795. He married **Susannah Meed** on 08 Sep 1795.³⁰² She died before 1806. He married **Abigail Boynton** on 21 Feb 1806 in Hancock, New Hampshire.^{204, 304} She was born on 30 Nov 1767.³⁰⁴ She died on 21 Oct 1822 in Pine Ridge Cemetery, plot IH 94, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire.³⁰⁴ He married **Don't Know wife 2**
 - x. Joatham Whitcomb¹⁹⁹ was born on 08 Aug 1737 in Littleton, MA.¹⁹⁹ He died on 17 Feb 1821 (Buried in Old North Cemetery, Boxborough, MA). He married **Deborah** She was born about 1742. She died on 02 Jan 1822.
218. **Ebenezer Jeffts**³⁰⁵, son of John Jeffts and Lydia, was born on 28 Jan 1702/03 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA (Or Jeffts).¹⁹⁴ He married **Elisabeth Farnsworth** on 30 Dec 1729 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.³⁰⁵
219. **Elisabeth Farnsworth**^{194, 305}
- Ebenezer Jeffts and Elisabeth Farnsworth had the following child:
109. i. Sarah Elisabeth Jeffts^{130, 194, 199} was born on 12 Jul 1734 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA (Sarah Jeftes is spelling on Mass. Town Clerk record).^{199, 256} She died before 1795. She married **Abner Whitcomb** on 27 Mar 1759 in Littleton, MA (Married by the Rev. Daniel Rogers).^{199, 256, 258} He was born on 04 Feb 1734/35 in Littleton, Groton, Mass.^{199, 255-256} He died on 13 Feb 1821 in Hancock, Hillsborough, New Hampshire (Find A Grave 10472857 Mass Town Records says 12 Feb, not 04 Feb.).²⁵⁷
220. **James Hosley III**, son of James Hosley II and Maria, was born on 19 May 1702 in Billerica, MA.³⁰⁶ He died on 28 Mar 1745.²⁶⁶ He married **Exercise Jewett**
221. **Exercise Jewett**¹³⁰, daughter of Joseph Jewett and Jane Hazen.
- James Hosley III and Exercise Jewett had the following child:
110. i. James Hosley IV^{130, 265} was born on 19 Jan 1734 in Townsend MA.²⁶⁶ He died on 19 Apr 1809 in Hancock, New Hampsire (Obit 27 May, 1809, in Essex Register, Salem, Essex County, Mass.).^{198, 267} He married **Sarah Shedd** on 21 Dec 1758.²⁶⁶ She was born about 1739 in Pepperell, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.²⁶⁶ She died on 07 Sep 1804 (Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH).
222. **John Shedd**¹³⁰, son of Samuel Shedd and Elizabeth Bowers. He married **Elizabeth Shattuck**
223. **Elizabeth Shattuck**¹³⁰, daughter of Samuel Shattuck and Elizabeth Blood.

John Shedd and Elizabeth Shattuck had the following child:

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111. i. Sarah Shedd^{130, 265} was born about 1739 in Pepperell, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.²⁶⁶ She died on 07 Sep 1804 (Buried Pine Ridge Cemetery, Hancock, NH). She married **James Hosley IV** on 21 Dec 1758.²⁶⁶ He was born on 19 Jan 1734 in Townsend MA.²⁶⁶ He died on 19 Apr 1809 in Hancock, New Hampshire (Obit 27 May, 1809, in Essex Register, Salem, Essex County, Mass.).^{198, 267}
228. **Coultas**
- Coultas had the following children:
114. i. John Coultas^{210, 268}
- ii. William Coultas He married **Elizabeth (Coultas)** in 1786.

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290. **Robert Ellis**²⁷ was born in 1630 in Merioneth, Wales. He died in 1706 in Merioneth, Wales. He married **Lloyd** about 1655 in Merioneth, Wales.
291. **Lloyd**²⁷ was born about 1635 in Merioneth, Wales (Lloyd may be this grandmother's last name. Needs research.).
- Robert Ellis and Lloyd had the following children:
- i. Sarah Robert was born in 1672.
145. ii. Jane Robert²⁷ was born in 1683 in Llanfor, Merioneth, Wales. She married **John Cadwaladr** about 1708. He was born about 1668 in Bala, Merioneth, Wales.
384. **Francis Lyford**³⁰⁸, son of Who Knows Lyford, was born between 1641–1642 in England (probably Berkshire).³⁰⁹ He died on 04 Sep 1724 in Exeter, New Hampshire.³¹⁰ He married **Elizabeth Smith** about 1670 in Boston, Mass (New England Marriages by Torrey lists two marriage dates, circa Jun 1671 & circa 1670).^{285, 311}
385. **Elizabeth Smith**²⁸⁵, daughter of Thomas Smith and Elisabeth Corwin, was born on 06 Sep 1646 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America (Or Elisabeth).^{280, 285, 312-313} She died in 1677 in Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass.^{312, 314}

Notes for Francis Lyford:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

Spellings to research: Liford, Leyford, Lieford, Lieford, Lechford

1. FRANCIS LYFORD WAS BORN 1641-42, ALMOST CERTAINLY IN ENGLAND; DIED 04 SEPT 1724, IN EXETER, N.H.

According to *Essex County Massachusetts Quarterly Court Records for the period 1636-86*, Vol 8, page 59, Francis was 38 years old in 1680. That makes his date of birth 1641 or 42.

2. There are a number of good Lyford genealogy researchers in the U.S. and England. They've found two likely suspects as the parents of Francis. One such couple is John and Mary Lyford (or Liford), from Steventon, Berkshire, England. Their son Francis was christened 30 January 1641. The second Francis Lyford (or Lyfford), of Pangbourne, Berkshire, was the son of William and was christened 23 July, 1642. In 1997, Valerie Hannington, formerly a paid genealogy researcher in London and a Lyford relative, spoke with LH via phone. She said the following: "In the Public Record Office here in England there's a passenger list that shows a Francis Lyford leaving for America in 1667. This Francis may be the son of John and Mary Lyford, from Steventon, in Berkshire. I trace my line to 1290, through the Steventon Lyfords. Thomas Lyford begat Robert, born in 1536, in Stanford Dingley and married to Elizabeth in 1560, in Steventon. Their son, William, was born in 1561. William married Elizabeth Smallbone. Their son, John, was born in 1603. He married Mary Wells and they had Francis in 1641."

3. As Valerie Hannington noted, one of the two Francis Lyfords left England for America in 1667. She could not say for sure which Francis that was, but the departure date coincides with when one of the Francis was first documented in Boston. For that matter, the Boston record is the first to mention a Francis Lyford in America, so far as is known as of 2023.

4. The Rev. John Lyford, often cited as the father of Francis, died several years before Francis was born. His widow remarried in 1639. This was not known until a researcher who specializes in the Lyford line - and has done so for more than 30 years - found the Essex County record that proves when

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Francis was born. Prior to this, in the middle 1990's, it was common to see people listing Francis as the son of the Rev. John. LH was one of them.

5. It is highly unlikely that Mordecai Lyford fathered Francis. Mordecai, the only living son of the Rev. John when Francis was born, is sometimes thought to be his father. Mordecai was only 16 at the time, living at home under the guardianship of his step-father and mother; this is according to court records in Ireland and the U.S. Edmund Hubbard, the stepfather, was still handling court papers regarding an inheritance of land for Mordecai in 1642. If Mordecai had fathered a child, there would be at least one clue of Francis being born in New England.

6. I have never found an American document or record created prior to 1667 that mentions a Francis Lyford, nor have I ever located anyone who has found one ... and a bunch of serious Lyford researchers have been looking for decades. Various Ancestry.com unsourced genealogy hints claim that Francis was born in various New England locations, Boston, the United Kingdom and, if you look hard enough, maybe even on Mars (Ok, so I exaggerate about Mars). Ancestry is full of incorrect and conflicting data, so it pays to be careful about accepting what is found there.

7. There are numerous records concerning Francis, his marriages, purchases of land, use of his sloop, etc. William Welch's book is the most frequently quoted source of Lyford information. Welch wrote that all but one American Lyford he'd researched was somehow related, but he never speculated that Francis was a direct relation of Rev. John or that Francis was born in America. Welch writes: "I have been unable to trace any connection between this John Lyford and Francis Lyford who first appears in Boston in 1667." This book is available for free on line.

8. *The Abridged Compendium* by Frederick Virkus, usually a good source of early genealogy, says Francis was from England, while incorrectly listing his birth date as 1647. *The Compendium of American Genealogy*, also by Virkus, says on page 866 that Francis was born in London in 1645, giving a second, though still incorrect, birthdate.

9. Savage, in *The Genealogical Dictionary of New England Settlers*, page 134, Volume 3, writes that Francis Lyford is "perpet. John, Plymouth 1624, came that year, prob. in the Charity with Edward Winslow..." Savage was guessing that Francis was a son of John, the Reverend who came to Plymouth in 1624, almost 20 years before Francis was born. As noted, we now know John could not have been the father of Francis, because John died long before Francis was born. When Virkus and Savage were gathering information in the 19th century, they did not have the advantages we enjoy in the digital age. We are now able to access millions of original source documents it would have taken them a lifetime to discover.

SOME EARLY KEY DATES

1667, Feb - Francis witnesses a deed in Boston for Thomas Smith, **meaning Francis was in Boston before that time. He had to have arrived in the U.S. earlier to meet Smith, who was a ship builder and current or future father-in-law.**

1670, 20 Sept - Francis is named in a mortgage in *Suffolk Deeds, Liber VI*, pp 219-220. Francis is named as a mariner, of Boston. Tom Smith is mentioned as a shipwright (ship builder).

1671 - Thomas deeds land to his son-in-law Francis, per Virkus and Savage. **LH wonders if these Virkus-Savage references are to the mortgage shown in *Suffolk Deeds*?**

1672, 9 July - Thomas Smith, Builder, and Elisabeth his wife, conveyed land to their son-in-law Frances.

1670-1672 - The first Lyford child was born in March of 1672. Torrey's humongous book, *New England Marriages Prior to 1700*, lists two dates for the Lyford-Smith marriage: circa 1670 and circa June 1671. What we know for sure is that they were married by July 9, 1672, because Francis was referred to as the Smith's son-in-law on the title document.

1677 - Circa 1677, Elisabeth died and by 1678 Francis sold land to Magnis White of Boston, mariner. Francis was also still a mariner at this time.

1678, 12 February - Francis and a man named John Bradish were granted permission by the Boston commissioners to tie their ships at a wharf by their Boston homes

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GENEALOGY IN PRINT - BOOKS AND LIBRARY COLLECTIONS

From the Book: *FRANCIS LYFORD, OF BOSTON, AND EXETER, AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS*

By William Lewis Welch

[From the historical collections of the Essex Institute, Volumes XXXVII and XXXVIII]

Salem, Mass., 1902

Introduction

Somebody has said that the genealogist wears leaden shoes, or something to that effect. I have found it so. It is now many years since I began studying and arranging the records of my mother's family, and the genealogy has increased in extent as material accumulated, until it has become a record of the entire Lyford family in America. It is necessarily lacking in many details of dates and full names, for people written to would not answer, or could not give particulars, if they did answer. I have found but one Lyford that was not a member of the family. He was Richard Lyford, who was living in Boston in 1896, and then about forty-two years of age. He and all of his family, including his grandfather, were born at Whitechurch, Oxfordshire, England. One Lyford I have been unable to locate, that is Jacob Lyford, mentioned in New Hampshire State Papers, Vol. XIII, p. 77, as of North Hampton, 7 June 1742. It is hoped that any persons discovering errors or omissions in the following pages will write to William L. Welch, Salem, Mass., that notes may be made for further corrections.

I have been unable to trace any connection between this John Lyford and Francis Lyford who first appears in Boston in 1667.

I find the earliest mention of Francis Lyford in Suffolk Deeds, Liber V, pp. 378-379, where he appears as one of the witnesses to a conveyance of land, etc., at the "South end of the Towne of Boston," butting on a street or highway leading from Boston towards Roxbury. He signs with three others: Robert Helmes, Nath. Hubbert, Francis Lyford, William Pearse, Scr., under date of "12th february, 1667." Again in Suffolk Deeds, Liber VI, pp. 219-220, under date of 20 Sept., 1670, appears this mortgage: "John Chandler, for and in consideration of Eighteen pounds to me in hand paid by Francis Lyford of Boston, marriner . . . for ever all that my dwelling house & outhousing thereunto belonging and two acres of land or more or less in Roxbury . . . and tenn acres & a halfe of land lying & being in Roxbury in the nookes next dorchester & twenty two acres of land lying in Roxbury in the Eighth lot in the thousand acres next Dedham. . . . to be released for L19, 20th March next Ensuing the date hereof in the dwelling house of Thomas Smith in Boston, Shipwright or Elsewhere."

In Suffolk Deeds, Liber VI, pp. 320-321, appears the following deed which was acknowledged 9th July, 1672: "To All People to whome this writing or Deede shall come wee Thomas Smith of Boston in New England Builder & Elisabeth his wife send Greeting. Know yee that for & in consideracon of the Love wee the saide Thomas Smith & Elisabeth doe beare unto o'Sone in Law Francis Lyford of the same place Marriner . . . haue granted . . . unto the said Francis Lyford our beloved Sone . . . A piece or parcell of Land conteining in length fourty foote or more or Less from the Seaward as far as the sd Smith his Land reacheth being butted & bounded Easterly with the Salt Sea & fforthill & westerly partly with the dwelling house of him the saide Smith & partly with his Land. And conteining in breadth Eighteene foote to begin or beginning at the Easterly end of the saide Smith his dwelling house & Soe to continue the said Breadth in every part of the said peice or parcell of Land hereby given & mentioned . . ."

Witness John Bradish, Peter Chapline.

Francis Lyford, after the death of his wife (perhaps in 1677) sold the land given him as above, as appears in Suffolk Deeds, Liber XI, pp. 137-138. "Francis Lyford of Boston in the Colony of the Massachusetts in New England marriner for 90 pounds of lawful money of New England to him in hand . . . by Magnis White of Boston afores marriner, all that his messuage or tenement scituate lying and being in Boston neare unto the Sonce and ffort-hill . . . (Reserving onely an highway of twelve foote wide cross the sd Land laid out by the Select men of sd Boston, for a passage from the Towne to the sd Sconce)" . . . Acknowledged 9 february, 1678.

"John Bradish & Francis Lyford have libertie granted them to wharfe before their house & land, they makeing good and keeping in reparaire the highway between sd wharfe & house," 12 Feb., 1677/8 (7th report of Boston Record Commissioners, p. 115).

Francis Lyford bought of Benjamin Gillam and Hannah his wife, for 50 pounds, a parcell of land,

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beach and flats "near unto the Sconce . . . Excepting onely one hundred foote privilege from the Barracado or outmost wharves next the Sea channell to the Landward which the proprietors are to enjoy by Agreement. Lyford Keepe a sufficient highway through the Lands &c according to order of Selectmen." (Suffolk Deeds, Liber XI, pp. 213-214).

After the second marriage of Francis Lyford, he conveyed to his first father-in-law, the above described land brought of Benj. Gillam as appears by Suffolk Deeds, Liber XVII, p. 72, under date of 18 June, 1689, viz.: "ffrancis Lyford of the Towne of Exeter in the colony of the Massachsetts in New England, Marriner and Rebecka his wife, for 86 pounds of Lawful money of New England, paid by **Thomas Smith** of Boston, Blacksmith. All that a Certaine peice or parcel of Land, beach and fflatts, Scituate lying and being in Boston, near unto the Sconce, . . . soe farr as the said Lyfords propriety Doth runnor Extend."

Francis Lyford married his second wife in Exeter, N.H., and I find in Exeter, N.H., Deeds that "ffrancis Leyford" of Exeter, Mariner, bought, 29 Oct. 1683, of Robert Tufton Mason, Esqr., sixty acres of land in Exeter, known as "Samuel Dudley's great pasture," and fifteen acres of marsh land adjoining; also "7 acres in Sheep pasture on side of Samuel Dudley deceased his house." He was to pay an annual rental of thirteen shillings lawful money of New England and one shilling for every dwelling house (more than one).

Francis Lyford was selectman of Exeter in 1689 and 1690. In a list of persons in Exeter who had received grants of land from the town, under date of 28 March 1698, appears Francis Lyford as having 200 acres. During King William's war, Francis Lyford served from 6 Feb., 1696, to 5 March, 1696, in Capt. Kinsley Hall's Company of militia in Exeter.

In New Hampshire Provincial Papers, Vol. II, p. 79, appears the following Custom House Return: "Custom House in New Hampshire, Portsmouth in New England, October 14th, 1692, Clearings outward, Boston.

Francis Lyford, Comr of the Sloop Elizabeth, of Exeter, of 20 tunns burthen or thereabouts, wth noe gunns, navigated wth two men, Platation built, cleareth for Boston, having on board 1000ft. of boards, 4000 staves, 14000 of trunnells, 1500 ft of Pine plancks & joyce."

"Exeter the 21 february, 1710. A noat of disburstments. This are to Enforme whome it may Concern that francis Lyford of Exetter hade his Slope Imprest by Capt. John Perkins of Portsmouth and promised to pay six pound for the Runn of here to sacoe and from thence to picescataquack againe to bring away the distressed inhabitance whene the Inidans were burning and destroying all About them William Jefry and thomas Lyford at the same time in said slope which ware About twenty one yeare since at the same time was bureses flechers & seamans families & goods in said slope with several more unknown to me" (N.H. Provincial Papers, Vol. XI, p. 645).

"On Saturday, 14 May, 1709. --- Province of New Hampshire at a Council & General assembly. Whereas, Mr. Francis Lyford, of Exeter, was lately chosen Constable, to serve this present year, but being accted Very infirm by sundry ailments, whereby he seems very unfit for that service; Voted that the town of Exeter forthwith choose a suitable person to serve in the said Lyfords room, and that the selectmen act therein accordingly: (N.H. Provincial Papers, Vol. III, part 2, p. 382).Virkus, Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol 6, page 790 - says Francis served in King William's War.

WILL OF FRANCIS LYFORD

(Spellings as per the document):

Page 190 *NEW HAMPSHIRE WILLS* - FRANCIS LYFORD, EXETER, 1723 (Spelled as per the document)

In the name of god Amen the seventeenth day of desember in the yeare of our lord god 1723 I francis Lyford of Exater in the province of New Hamshair in New England being weak of body * * * firstly I give and bequath to Rebacah my beloved wife all my movabells Estate she paying to the dafters as is here after named to my dafter Ann Leavit twenty shilings to my dafter daborah follit twenty shilings and to ye liaire of my dafter Rabacah Hardy tenn shilings and to my dafter Sarah Foulsham one bead and beding and peuter and one kow -

2ly I give unto my sun Stephen lyford one yoak of oxen and thierty acers of land out of my hundred acers of land at pacasick next to the river aud my grant of land at pickpockit on ye south side of the river 30 acres more or leas he paying to his Sister Elisabeth lyford tenn pounds in money

3ly I give unto my sun Thomas lyford and my dafter Mary Hall all the remaining part of my hundred

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acers of land at pascasick not yet disposed of to be aquelly divided betwixt them two

4ly I doe apoint and Constetute my well beloved Son Stephen Lyford to be Excetatricks to see this my last will and testament fullfield in wittness whare of I have hereunto sett my hand and seall the day and year above said

Signed sealed and declared by his mark
the Said francis Lyford as his Last will and testament
Francis X Lyford

ADDITIONAL REFERENCES:

History of the Town of Canterbury, New Hampshire, 1727-1912, by James Otis Lyford, has good information about Francis and other Lyfords.

Colonial America 1607-1789 NH Census Index

Lyford, Francis NH NEW HAMPSHIRE COLONY Page 233 Year 1689 PETITION LIST
In a deed date 16 June, 1715, Francis Lyford was recorded as "weaver."

Savage, Dict. First Settlers of NE, Vol 4
SMITH, THOMAS.

May have been f. of Joseph, or Samuel, or both, of the same. THOMAS, Boston, builder, as he calls hims. in his deed, 1671, to his s. in law, Francis Lyford; by w. Eliz. had Eliz. b. 6 Nov. 1646; and Samuel, 20 Apr. 1659. THOMAS, Boston, mariner, m. Rebecca, d. of Habakkuk Glover, bef. 1656, was perhaps, the freem. of 1674. THOMAS, Branford, blacksmith, m. 10 July 1656, Hannah, d. of Samuel Nettleton, had perhaps, one or more ch. bef. he rem. to Guilford 1659, there had Hannah, b. 15 Mar. 1661; and Samuel, earlier or aft.; rem.

From *Mykennebunks.com website*:

Francis Lyford sailed from Portsmouth to rescue inhabitants. New Hampshire Provincial Papers Volume XI pg 645 indicate that Francis Lyford of Exeter, NH requested reimbursement on February 21, 1710 for, at the request of Capt. John Perkins of Portsmouth, sailing his sloop, (could have been the Elizabeth) to Saco, to rescue "the distressed inhabitants when the Indians were burning and destroying all about them". Lyford claims that the incident occurred about twenty-one years since. After exhaustive research, I can find no such rescue in the history of Saco, unless it was the day before the attack at Cape Porpus. Cape Porpus was considered part of Saco in 1689, by a 1688 order of Gov. Andros, much to the chagrin of Cape Porpus inhabitants.

Wrong birth date here:

ABRIDGED COMPENDIUM, Frederick Virkus

Page 1003 Sept. 15, 1858.

7-Francis Lyford (before 1647-1724), from Eng., was at Boston, 1667, later at Exeter, N.H., m Rebecca Dudley (g.dau. Gov. Thomas Dudley, of Colony Mass. Bay); 6-Stephen (ca. 1682-1744), m Sarah Leavitt; 5-Moses (before 1728-1799), m Mehitable Smith; 4-Oliver Smith (1753-1788), soldier Am. Rev., m

A different wrong birth date here:

The Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol VII, Virkus, P866:

Lyford, Francis (1645-1723) London to Boston, 1667; mariner: Exeter, 1683; juryman 1683; selectman, 1689-90; served in King William's War 1696; Comd sloop Elizabeth, Exeter, impressed by Capt John Peaking to bring distressed inhabitants from Saco & Portsmouth "When Indians were burning and destroying all about them"; M 1st ca 1670, Elizabeth dau Thomas Smith, builder of Boston (M Elizabeth _____) M 2nd Rebecca, dau Rev Samuel Dudley (son of Gov. Thomas Dudley, qv)

Perpetuates wrong birth date:

General Register of the Society of Colonial Wars 1899-1902

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LYFORD, FRANCIS, 1645-1723. In Capt. Kinsley Hall's Co. of Exeter, N. H., King William's War (Note: War was 1690-97).

Incorrectly lists Francis as being a direct descendant of Rev. John:

Savage. *Genealogical Dictionary of New England Settlers*, Volume 3, page 134:

Lyford, Francis, Boston, a mariner, m. a. 1670, a d. of Thomas Smith, and rem. to New Hampsh. and there m. 21 Nov. 1681, Rebecca, d. of Rev. Samuel Dudley. The name is perpet. JOHN, Plymouth 1624, came that yr. prob. in the charity with Edard (sic) Windslow, bring. w. and ch. prob. four, soon bred disturbance, and was forced to leave; went to preach to the fishermen at Nantasket, and next at Cape Ann, and thence, Felt thinks, he accomp. Conant, 1626, to Naumkeag; but a. 1627 rem. with some adherens (sic) to Virg. and there d. soon, it is thot. A reasona. conject. is, that he had w. Ann and ch. Ruth and Mordecai left at Nantasket, and that his wed. Ann, wh. d. July 1639, had m. Edmund Hobart of Hingham. Ruth, in 1641, and Mordecai, next yr. give to him discharge, as their stepfather, of certain tobacco and other chattels, in the will of their f. John, giv. to them. Ruth m. 19 Apr. 1643, [p.134] James Bates. Mordecai, Hingham 1642, s. of John, of whom I would gladly kn. more.

Also incorrect regarding Lyford's parents, because this well respected genealogy of the Dudley family relied on Savage:

History of the Dudley Family, Page 162

Mary, dau of Mary Byley, the second wife, married Dr. Samuel Hardy, son of Robt. of London, Eng., a shopkeeper there, and had children; Abigail married Jonathan Watson of Dover, N. H.; Dorothy married Moses Leavitt, of Exeter, land surveyor; Rebecca married Francis Lyford of Exeter; Elizabeth married Capt. Kinsley Hall, a Counsellor and Judge of the Highest Court; Lyford and Leavitt came from Hingham, Mass., about 1658, from which town the Gilmans and Folsoms had came... **[LH note: I find no evidence of Francis Lyford in Hingham, Mass, in 1658, but ... both the Rev. John Lyford family and the Francis Lyford families have ties to the Gilmans and Folsoms, giving reason to believe (a) It was a small world in colonial America or (2) Francis was a relative of the Rev. John Lyford family, though not born of that family. THIS NEEDS MORE RESEARCH!**

(2) And then this: *Genealogical Dictionary of New England Settlers*, Volume 3, page 134: Lyford, Francis, Boston, a mariner, m. a. 1670, a d. of Thomas Smith, and rem. to New Hampsh. and there m. 21 Nov. 1681, Rebecca, d. of Rev. Samuel Dudley. The name is perpet. JOHN, Plymouth 1624, came that yr. prob. in the charity with Edard (sic) Windslow, bring. w. and ch. prob. four, soon bred disturbance, and was forced to leave; went to preach to the fishermen at Nantasket, and next at Cape Ann, and thence, Felt thinks, he accomp. Conant, 1626, to Naumkeag; but a. 1627 rem. with some adherens (sic) to Virg. and there d. soon, it is thot. A reasona. conject. is, that he had w. Ann and ch. Ruth and Mordecai left at Nantasket, and that his wed. Ann, wh. d. July 1639, had m. Edmund Hobart of Hingham. Ruth, in 1641, and Mordecai, next yr. give to him discharge, as their stepfather, of certain tobacco and other chattels, in the will of their f. John, giv. to them. Ruth m. 19 Apr. 1643, [p.134] James Bates. Mordecai, Hingham 1642, s. of John, of whom I would gladly kn. more.

MISC NOTES / QUESTIONS/ FOLLOW UP

LH visited the house that Francis Lyford built for his second wife, Rebecca Dudley, circa 1681-83, in Exeter, NH. As of 2021, it is still a private residence. It sits above the river that flows through Exeter and to the sea, allowing him to dock his sloop within sight of his house (15 Newfields Road, Exeter, NH)

The Lyford name (originally designating a person "of Lyford") is of chapelry in the parish of West Hannay, Berkshire, England. As early as 1273, the Hundred Rolls of County Oxford record one John de Lyford. The question: does Francis come from this line?

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First Settlers of Ye Plantations of Piscataway and Woodsridge Olde East New Jersey , Page 75
John Libby 1602-1682 Capt. John Locke 1627-1696 Nathan Lord 1603-1690 Francis Lyford -1724
Amos Main Capt. William Marston 1592-1672 John Martin Hon. Richard Martyn ... (Reference is to the son of Francis and Elizabeth Lyford)
From Moss, Nina Folsom."A History of William Harrison Folsom". Salt Lake City: 1973 - Check out this book for Lyford info.

A Report of the Record Commissioners of Boston, Massachusetts 1630 - 1699 , Page 128
Elizabeth of Francis & Elizabeth Lyford born July 19.

A Report of the Record Commissioners of Boston, Massachusetts 1630 - 1699 , Page 123
Thomas of Francis & Elizabeth Lyford born Mar. 25.

Suffolk Deeds, Vol 6 By William Blake Trask, Frank Eliot Bradish, Suffolk County (Mass.), Charles A. Drew, A. Grace Small, Boston (Mass.). Board of Aldermen Shows John Chandler granting a deed to Francis Lyford Sept 20, 1670.

In the name of God, Amen. I, JOHN HAMES, of New York, mariner, being in good health, and well considering the certainty of Death, and the uncertain hour thereof. All debts to be paid. I leave to William Lyford, of New York, mariner, master of the Sloop "Content," ?5. All the rest, real and personal, whatsoever and wheresoever, I leave to Esther Dobbs, of New York, spinster, and make her executor. Dated November 17, 1720. Witnesses, Thomas Clipp, Richard Nichols. (No Probate.)

Dudleys and Lyfords lived in Kennebec Co ME in 1781 per census

See *Abstracts of Unrecorded Wills*, Vol XI, Prior to 1790

1810 NH Census Index , Page 308 -- Lyford, Dudley NH ROCKINGHAM CO. CANTERBURY 449 1810
Lyford, Francis NH ROCKINGHAM CO. BRENTWOOD 354 1810 Lyford, John NH ROCKINGHAM CO.
BRENTWOOD 348 1810

The Cox Family in America - Page 103

ii. CATHARINE S.4 COX,--b. April 7, 1825; d. Aug. 15, 1897; m. Francis H. Lyford, of Littleton, a Free Will Baptist Minister; b. Pittsfield, N. H., Sept. 19, 1820, ordained at Randolph, Vt., 1860; preached last, at Haverill, Mass. (LH note: This is a descendant of Francis and Elizabeth)

General Register of the Society of Colonial Wars 1899-1902 , Page 380
Chicago. 998 9th from Richard Carder. 9th from Rev. Samuel Skelton. 9th from Francis Lyford. 9th from Gov. Thomas Roberts. 8th from Henry Burt. 8th from Robert Bartlett.

1830 ME Census Index , Page 438

Lurrey, Richard ME OXFORD CO. WOODSTOCK 011 1830 Lyford, Francis ME OXFORD CO.
LIVERMORE 138 1830 Lyford, Joseph ME OXFORD CO. LIVERMORE 135 1830 Lyford, Levi ME ...
95%

1830 NH Census Index
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Name	State	County	Location	Page	Year	Age	Sex	Age Ranges	Census Type
Lyford, James	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	POPLIN	338	1830				
Lyford, John C.	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	EXETER		1837				
Lyford, Joshua J.	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	BRENTWOOD	276	1830				
Lyford, Joshua S.	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	BRENTWOOD		1837				
Lyford, Rachel	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	EXETER	154	1830				
Lyford, Samuel	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	NEWMARKET	183	1830				
Lyford, Washington	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	POPLIN		1837				
Lyford, William	NH	ROCKINGHAM CO.	NEW MARKET		1837				

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15: 1860 ME Census Index, Page 1223

Lyford, Charles ME KENNEBEC CO. WATERVILLE 789 1860 Lyford, Francis ME KENNEBEC CO. AUGUSTA 153 1860 Lyford, Maria ME KENNEBEC CO. WATERVILLE 797 1860 Lyford, Moses ... 95%

16: 1870 KS Census Index, Page 418

1870 Lutz, Christian KS DAVIS CO. FORT RILEY 480 1870 Lyford, Francis C. KS DAVIS CO. DAVIS TWP 452 1870 Lyman, George C. KS DAVIS CO. JUNCTION CITY TWP 512 1870 ...

Sources from Wikitree:

1. Cutter, William Richard. *New England Families, Genealogical and Memorial, A Record of the Achievements of Her People in the Making of Commonwealths and the Founding of a Nation; Third Series, Vol. I.* New York, NY; Lewis Historical Publishing Company; 1915. pg 188.

2. New Hampshire marriage <https://familysearch.org/pal:/MM9.1.1/FL6Y-CR2>

3. "Massachusetts Births and Christenings, 1639-1915"

4. A report of the Record Commissioners of the city of Boston; ark:/61903/3:1:3QS7-L98Q-HXX8

5. "Massachusetts Births and Christenings, 1639-1915"

6. Find A Grave: Memorial #123815908 (quoting Lyford Hale)

"There are a number of good Lyford genealogy researchers in the U.S. and England. They've found two likely suspects as the parents of Francis. One such couple is John and Mary Lyford (or Liford), from Steventon, Berkshire, England. Their son Francis was christened 30 January 1641. The second Francis Lyford (or Lyfford), of Pangbourne, Berkshire, was the son of William and was christened 23 July, 1642. In 1997, Valerie Hannington, formerly a paid genealogy researcher in London and a Lyford relative, spoke with me on the phone. She said the following : "In the Public Record Office here in England there's a passenger list that shows a Francis Lyford leaving for America in 1667. This Francis may be the son of John and Mary Lyford, from Steventon, in Berkshire. I trace my line to 1290, through the Steventon Lyfords. Thomas Lyford begat Robert, born in 1536, in Stanford Dingley and married to Elizabeth in 1560, in Steventon. Their son, William, was born in 1561. William married Elizabeth Smallbone. Their son, John, was born in 1603. He married Mary Wells and they had Francis in 1641." *Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire, Vol. 4, p 449, Francis Lyford from "a "chapelry in Berkshire to which county the name is particular". [1]*

7. Welch, William Lewis. *Francis Lyford of Boston and Exeter (The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., 1902) Page 4-8.*

Notes for Elizabeth Smith:

Savage's Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, Vol 4 says Elizabeth was born 6 November 1646. Other records say 6 Sept.

A Report of the Record Commissioners - Boston ...P231646.

Town.

Elizabeth of Thomas & Elizabeth Smith born 6th- 9th month.

Francis Lyford and Elizabeth Smith had the following children:

192. i. Thomas Lyford was born on 25 Mar 1672 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.²⁷⁸⁻²⁸⁰ He died in 1727 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H. (Will written 29 Dec 1726 and proved 7 June 1727).²⁸¹ He married **Judith Gilman** in 1701 in Exeter, NH.²⁸²⁻²⁸³ She was born in 1675 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.^{283, 285} She died on 07 Jun 1727 in Second Public Cemetery, Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H..^{281, 283}

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- ii. Elisabeth Lyford was born on 19 Jul 1673 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.^{278, 280, 315}

Notes for Elisabeth Lyford:

Welch: Member by baptismal covenant, of Old South Church, Boston, 7 Oct. 1696. She is referred to as a "Spinster" in Thomas' will and there is reference to her being lame and infirm by 1714, when her brother, Thomas, quick-claimed to her the property of their grandfather Smith.

Eighth Report of the Record Commissioners of Boston, Massachusetts 1700 - 1728

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Town of Boston duly qualified, being Regularly Assembled in a Publick Town Meeting at the Town-House the 8th of May 1716.

Mr John White is chosen to Serve as moderator for this Meeting. Voted. That the Town will chuse four Representitives 376 Voters.

Elisha Cook Esqr, Anthony Stoddard Esq, Oliver Noyes Esq, & William Payn Esqr, are by ye majority of Voters chosen to Serve as Representitives of this Town according to the precept now read.

Mesues Wigglesworth Sweetsir, Michael Shaler, (who wr both Sworn) and mr John Walley merch were chosen to Serve as Constables for the year ensuing, in the room of three others who wr Chosen in March Last and have refused to Serve. Mr John Walley haveing Signified his answere by Consta Moffet that he refuseth to Serve in that office. In his room Mr David Craig is chosen to Serve as Constable for the year ensuing; and hath pd his fine. In the room of Mr Eneas Salter who at ye Town meeting in March Last was chosen to Serve as a Clerk of ye Market & hath refused to Serve in Sd Office. Mr William Sanders is Chosen to Serve as Clerk of ye Market for ye year ensuing. In the room of mr Oba Reed who in March Last was Chosen a Fence Veiwier, and hath Refused to Serve in that Office. Mr William Brown is Chosen to Serve as Fence Veiwier for the year ensuing.

Whereas in answere to the Petition of **Elizabth Lyford**, Grand-Child to Thomas Smith deceaced, claiming a Right to a peice or pareel of Land of her Sd Grand-fathers Estate now in ye Possession of this Town: The Sd Town, did then raise a Comittee to Consider and make report to the Town of what they Shall think proper to be done therein. And the Sd Comittee haveing now given in their Report thereon in writeing, and being read at this meeting wch is as followeth vizt.

Pursuant to the desire of the Town by their above recited Vote, wee have made Inquiry into the Right of the Sd **Eliza Lyford**, and her claim to the above Sd Land, and haveing heard & considered what was Offered both on behalfe of the Town and of the Sd Eliza. Are of Oppinion in consideration that ye whole [367.] Personal Estate, with the dwelling house & Land Adjoyning, hath been disposed of and Sold by the Town for the Support & Subsisting of Thomas Son of the above said Thomas Smith, That therefore the above Sd remaining peice or parcel of Land, ought to be delivered to the Sd **Elizabth Lyford** the Petitioner, She quitting her claim to the above Said House & Land Sold by the Town as afore Sd Boston, March the 10th 1615-16. Richard Draper, Thomas Cushing two of ye Sd Comittee. And where as the Sd Elizabeth hath now presented unto the Town a Quit claim of ye House & Land afore Sd, and ye Same being read to the Town and by them accepted. Voted. a grant unto the Sd Elizabeth Lyford according to the afore Said Comittees Report.

- iii. Francis Lyford was born on 31 May 1677 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.^{278, 280}

Notes for Francis Lyford:

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Francis of Francis & Elizabeth Lyford born May 31.

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A Francis Lyford is buried in the Gilman Family Cemetery, Gilmanton, NH 45, *Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots*, Vol. 3, Serial: 10950; volume: 13.

This is probably the grandson of this Francis, but is most certainly in the line of Francis born 1641-42.

There's also a Francis in the Bean Hill Cemetery, Belmont, NH 36.

He is listed as being born in Exeter on son's death cert. He is listed as born in New Market on his daughter Susan's death cert. Francis was a farmer.

386. **Moses Gilman**²³², son of Edward Gilman III and Mary Clark, was born on 11 Mar 1630 (Date of baptism at Hingham, England).³¹⁶⁻³¹⁸ He died about 1702 (Will proved 6 Aug 1702).^{281, 316-317} He married **Elizabeth Hersie** about 1658 (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire).³¹⁸
387. **Elizabeth Hersie**³¹⁷⁻³¹⁸, daughter of William Hersie Sr. and Elizabeth, was born on Date unknown (Name also spelled Hersey or Hersy).

Notes for Moses Gilman:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale, lyfordhale1@icloud.com

He had a garrison at Exeter and large grants of land; selectman, 1660-93, as per Virkus.

His info is found on page 41 of *The Gilman Family History Traced in the Line of the Honorable John Gilman*.

18. Moses (800)), baptized at Hingham, England, March 11, 1630. He married Elizabeth, daughter of William Hersie, Sr., but at what time does not appear. The records of the town of Exeter, New Hampshire, show that on May 10, 1652, Mr. Edward Gilman and his son Moses, and Edward Colcord, upon their request to be townsmen, were accepted to become inhabitants, "and to come and live amongst us." On the 8th of July of the same year there was granted "unto Mr. Edward Gilman, Sen., John Legat, John Gilman, and Moses Gilman, amongst them in general, 200 acres of swamp, towards Mr. Stanyan's meadow lying about a brook that way, in distance about two or three miles from the town." In October, 1664, a tract of "fifty acres on the other side of the great cove," was granted to Moses Gilman. March 30, 1674, grants were made to Mr. Samuel Dudley, Lieut. John Gilman, and Moses Gilman, of 600 acres each, for farms, to be laid out when they could find it convenient, but not within two miles of the meetinghouse. Lieut Gilman's land was laid out on the "Great Red Oak Hill," Mr. Dudley's on Great Hill, and in what is now Brentwood, and Moses Gilman's in what is now Newmarket, on or near Lamprey river. Moses appears to have been much favored with grants, and received others still, one as late as 1698. He was often elected to posts of trust in Exeter, and from 1660 to 1693 was very frequently chosen as Selectman. In 1694 he was succeeded in this office by his son Moses, Jr. He took an active and somewhat leading part in town affairs, and held various other town offices. He was too fond of the law for his own or neighbors' comfort, as appears from the ancient records. He lived, according to tradition, twenty or thirty rods north-westerly from the residence of Captain Furnald, and was buried not far from his house, within the present limits of the road to Newmarket. His will, dated January 12, 1691, was witnessed by William Gilman, Cartee Gilman, and John Clark. He is supposed [thought] to have died in 1702, for the will was proved August 6th of that year. Various deeds are recorded upon the Registers at Exeter, made by members of this family. Among them are: one from "Elizabeth widow of Moses," to her son James, dated March 25, 1714; one from her to her son Caleb, of a saw-mill, dated June 11, 1712, in which her daughters Elizabeth Dudley, Mary Connor, and Judith Lyford are mentioned; and another from her to her son John, dated April 20, 1714. Moses Gilman had a large number of descendants, many of whom now reside at Newmarket, and others of whom are living in various parts of the United States.

MyHeritage:

Moses Gilman

Text ...1658) named wife. Elizabeth, sons, John. James and William and daughters, Frances. Judith and Elizabeth. It was Elizabeth who married Moses (2) Gilman (Edward 1). Some of these children were probably born in England, as was Moses Gilman. Peter (4) Hersey...

Birth Mar 11 1630 - Hingham, England

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Death Circa 1702 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States
Newspaper The Boston Transcript
Publication Jan 31 1935 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States
Summary Detailed genealogy of the Hersey and Gilman families, including multiple generations and relationships.

Moses Gilman and Elizabeth Hersie had the following children:

- i. Moses Gilman Jr.³¹⁷ was born on 03 Jul 1659 (Date of his baptism).³¹⁸ He died in 1747.³¹⁷ He married **Anne Heard** He married **Elizabeth Croude Bridges Lambert**

Notes for Moses Gilman Jr.:

Moses Gilman's will was written in Exeter and is dated 4 April 1741. Will in LH doc files.

He married, first, Anne; secnd, Elizabeth. He owned land on the east and west side of Bloody Brook, at Exeter and the Fresh Meadows, which were commonly called Moses' Meadows.

- ii. Capt. Jeremiah Gilman^{317, 319} was born on 31 Aug 1660.³¹⁷⁻³¹⁹ He married **Mary Wiggin** She was born in 1668.³¹⁸
- iii. Elizabeth Gilman^{317, 320-321} was born on 19 Apr 1663 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H..³¹⁷ She died after 1722 (Elizabeth is still living at the time his will was written.).³²² She married **Byley Dudley** on 25 Oct 1682 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Had no children).^{317, 320-321} He was born on 27 Jul 1647 in Salisbury, Mass. (or Biley, Bylie. North Amer Fam. Hist says brn 27 Sept 1647).^{317, 323-324} He died in Sep 1728 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{317, 323, 325}

Notes for Elizabeth Gilman:

Married 2 Samuel Thing, per *US New England Marriages prior to 1700*, Ancestry

The Hingham Founding Father of Old Colony New Hampshire says Elizabeth died about 1698, but this is wrong. From reading Byley's will, written in 1722, we know she was still alive at that time.

- iv. James Gilman^{317, 319} was born on 31 May 1665.^{317, 319} He died in 1738 (Married and had a large family).³¹⁸ He married **Mary Dolloff**

Notes for James Gilman:

myHeritage:

ames Gilman

Text ...Who was Patience Lewis who is said to have marred Timothy (3) Gay, who was born in Stoughton, Mass., Sept. 15, 1674? 5. GILMAN. James (3) Gilman (Moses 2. Edward 1) was born May 31, 1665, in Exeter, N. H. He left a will. Among his children was a daughter Mary....

Birth May 31 1665 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Death Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Mar 2 1933 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary James (3) Gilman's birth and death events, with information on his children Moses, Edward, and Mary.

James Gilman

Text ...and Gilmanton, N. H. He married Catharine Kelley, about 1778, and had a large family of children. Who was Catharine Kelley? 3. GILMAN. James (3) Gilman (Moses 2, Edward 1) was born May 31, 1665, in Exeter, N. H. When did he die? He left a will. Among his children was...

Birth May 31 1665 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Apr 11 1934 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

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Summary James Gilman born in Exeter in 1665, left a will; daughter Mary married.

- v. Capt. John Gilman³¹⁷ was born on 07 Jun 1668.³¹⁷⁻³¹⁹ He died about 1753 (Married and left a family).³¹⁷ He married **Dorothy Wiggin** on 19 Nov 1695.³¹⁸

Notes for Capt. John Gilman:

MyHeritage:

John Gilman

Text ...N. H., and lived there for some years prior to the Revolutionary War? 2. GILMAN. Information is wanted concerning the wife of Captain John Gilman of Exeter, N. H., born June 7. 1668, son of Moses Gilman. Also as to Captain John's son, Josiah, who married Elizabeth Gilman....

Birth June 7 1668 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Father Moses Gilman

Wife Elizabeth Gilman

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Sep 9 1932 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary Captain John Gilman's family history is explored, including his father

Moses, son Josiah, and possible connection to Dr. Josiah Gilman living in York, Maine in ...

John Gilman

Text ...Cartee Gil man to Lieutenant John Gilman, fifty acres; signed Oct. 17, 1713. John Gli man, Jr., a witness. Vol. IX, 431: Elizabeth Gilman, widow, Exeter, " for love and affection to my beloved son, John Gilman, yeoman, " fifteen acres bounded Jeremiah Gilman. on land formerly...

Birth June 7 1668 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Death 1753 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Oct 10 1932 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary Details the will of John (3) Gilman confirming rights to properties in Exeter.

- vi. Joshua Gilman³¹⁷ was born about 1673.³¹⁸ He died on 26 Jan 1718.³¹⁷⁻³¹⁸ He married **Maria Hersey** on 10 Nov 1702 in Hingham, Mass.³¹⁷ She was born on 12 Jan 1677/78 (Or Mariah).³¹⁸
193. vii. Judith Gilman^{282, 284-285} was born in 1675 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.^{283, 285} She died on 07 Jun 1727 in Second Public Cemetery, Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H..^{281, 283} She married **Thomas Lyford** in 1701 in Exeter, NH.²⁸²⁻²⁸³ He was born on 25 Mar 1672 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.²⁷⁸⁻²⁸⁰ He died in 1727 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., N.H. (Will written 29 Dec 1726 and proved 7 June 1727).²⁸¹
- viii. Caleb Gilman^{317, 326} was born in 1678 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire (Son of Moses, grandson of Edward (1)).³¹⁸ He died on 22 Mar 1766 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.³¹⁸ He married **Susannah Folsom** about 1707 in Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.

Notes for Caleb Gilman:

From FamilySearch:

Sources

1722

Caleb Gillman in entry for Gillman, "New Hampshire, Births and Christenings, 1714-1904"

1722

Caleb Gillman in entry for Gillman, "New Hampshire, Births and Christenings, 1714-1904"

The story of the Gilmans and a Gilman genealogy, by Constance Le Neve Ames

Caleb Gillman in entry for Gillman, "New Hampshire, Births and Christenings, 1714-1904"

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North America, Family Histories, 1500-2000

Caleb Gilman, "Find a Grave Index"

- ix. David Gilman³¹⁷ was born in Newmarket, N.H..³¹⁸ He died in 1735 (Died unmarried).³¹⁸
- x. Mary Gilman³¹⁷ She married **Cornelius Connor** before 1701.³¹⁸
- 388. **Ephraim Folsom Sr.**^{230, 233, 288}, son of John Folsom Sr. and Mary Gilman, was born on 23 Feb 1654 (O.S.) in Hingham, Mass (Date found in Hingham records. Baptised 25 Feb 1654).^{288, 327} He died on 11 Jun 1709 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire until he was killed by Indians).^{288, 318} He married **Phaltiel Hall**
- 389. **Phaltiel Hall**²⁸⁸, daughter of Lt. Ralph Hall.

Notes for Ephraim Folsom Sr.:

From *A Genealogy of the Folsom Family*, by Jacob Chapman, page 256: "One son of John, Ephraim, was killed by the Indians at Newfields (South Newmarket), and Nathaniel, a grandson of John, was killed at Nottingham ... In every war from which the country has suffered, this family has borne its full share of the toils and dangers and expenses. They have not shrank from any post of duty to which they have been called, in the service of their country."

Notes for Phaltiel Hall:

Phaltiel Folsom, widow of Ephraim, lived 25 years after he was killed by Indians. They lived in the part of Exeter called South Newmarket, and owned land which, as of the late 1800s, remained in possession of their descendants. He was shot by an Indian as he was riding home from the village of Exeter, 11 June 1709. They had seven children.

Ephraim Folsom Sr. and Phaltiel Hall had the following children:

- i. Ephraim Folsom Jr.²⁸⁷ was born about 1672. He married **Miss Taylor**
- 194. ii. William Folsom Sr.^{230, 233, 287} He died in 1755 in Newmarket, N.H. (Will probated 10 Feb 1755 - Copy of will in LH files). He married **Hannah Gilman**.²³² He married **Elizabeth Sanborn** (Widow of Benjamin Sanborn).
- iii. Daughter Folsom²⁸⁷ She married **Mr. York**

Notes for Daughter Folsom:

A Genealogy of the Folsom Family, by Chapman, says this daughter, who it doesn't name, married a York, perhaps the John York who married Sarah Foulsham in Kingston, NH, 7 Nov 1748. But on the same page, this book says Sarah married Thomas Young, who died in 1767. **NEEDS MORE RESEARCH.**

- iv. Elizabeth Folsom²⁸⁷ She married **John Robinson** on 01 Feb 1725 in Exeter, New Hampshire.²⁸⁷ He was born in Not sure, but was ... (Of Exeter, NH).

Notes for Elizabeth Folsom:

A Genealogy of the Folsom Family by Chapman, page 26, lists this Elizabeth, dau of Ephraim and Phaltiel Hall Folsom, as marrying John Robinson. On page 37, the same author lists Elizabeth, daughter of Peter and Catherine Gilman Folsom, as marrying John Robinson and gives the names of their 9 children. These are two separate Elizabeths marrying two different John Robinsons, one in 1725 and the other in 1726. **Beware not to confuse these people.**

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- v. Sarah Folsom²⁸⁷ She married **Thomas Young Esq.** He died in May 1767.³²⁶

Notes for Sarah Folsom:

A Genealogy of the Folsom Family by Chapman, page 26, says Sarah married John York. A few lines down it says she married Thomas Young, Esq, who died May 1767. With Young she had Joseph and Thomas. WHICH IS CORRECT?

- vi. Lydia Folsom²⁸⁷ She married **Glidden**
vii. Abigail Folsom²⁸⁷ She married **Joseph Judkins** He was born in of Newmarket, a prominent citizen and deacon of the church..

416. **Edward Hinman Jr.**^{189, 328}, son of Sgt Edward Hinman Sr. and Hannah Stiles, was born on 16 Aug 1672 in Stratford, Fairfield Co., CT.^{189, 239, 247} He died in 1726 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co, CT (Buried in Trumbull, Fairfield Co, CT).²³⁹ He married **Hannah Burroughs** about 1698 in Stratford, CT (FAG 81718426).^{239, 329}
417. **Hannah Burroughs**^{130, 189, 290, 330} was born on 14 Jul 1678 in Jamaica, Queens Co., New York (Date of birth is Old Style; death of death is New Style).²⁹⁰ She died on 25 Jul 1777 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (RR Hinman says her maiden name was Jennings, which appears to be incorrect).²⁹⁰

Notes for Edward Hinman Jr.:

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His father's will asks that Edward Jr be "placed out as apprentice to some honest and religious bondsman," named as Jehiell Preston, of Stratford. At the time he reaches "his respective age," Edward is to inherit lands in Stratford.

From R.R. Hinmann's "A family record of the descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman:

EDWARD HINMAN, JUNIOR, THE FOURTH AND YOUNGEST SON OF SERGEANT EDWARD HINMAN, OF STRATFORD, CONN., AND HIS LINE OF DESCENDANTS.

HINMAN, EDWARD, Jr., youngest son of Edward, sen'r, the pilgrim, of Stratford, was born at Stratford, in 1672, and was the only son of Edward, sen'r, who settled at Stratford with his father. By the request of his father, (named in his will,) he was brought up to a trade, by Jehial Preston, of Stratford, with whom he remained until he became of age. Edward, Jr., drew 18 acres of land in the land division in Woodbury in 1702, from which it appears he might have been at Woodbury for a short time, yet it is evident he lived and died at Stratford, where his children were all born, and many of them remained; and where some of their descendants are yet found. The descendants of Edward, Jr., are now found in all quarters of the country, from Canada to California, some reveling in wealth, others poor, but all honest; and so far as found, sustaining a high character for integrity and moral worth, which may with propriety be said of the other branches of Edward, senior's, family.

The descendants of Edward, Jr., have many of them settled within the boundaries of the original town of Stratford, in Unity, North Stratford, now Trumbull, at Daniel's Farms, Quaker Hill, Bridgeport, &c. Some of the descendants of this branch are not traced, for want of evidence. Edward, Jr. was one of the first Episcopalians in Conn., and signed the first petition to sift out the churchmen from the Congregationalists in Conn., about the time that Mr. Pigot opened to the people of Stratford the doctrines of the Church of England. Edward, Jr., m. Hannah Jennings,* and had children b. in Stratford, viz.,

1. .Jonah or Jonas, b. Nov. 5, 1700 ; settled at Newark, N. J.
2. Hannah, b. March 3, 1702.
3. Zachariah, b. Jan. 27, 1704.
4. Samuel, b. 1705; settled in Litchfield and Goshen.
5. Justus, b. Dec. 28, 1707.
6. Ebenezer, b. Oct. 5, 1709; and August 16, 1717, settled in Southbury, (the miller.)
7. Sarah, b. Oct., 1711.
8. John, b. Nov. 4, 1713

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9. Rachel, b. Dec. 4, 1715.

10. Ebenezer, b. August 18, 1717, perhaps Ebenezer, 6th child, d. 11. Amos, b. Oct. 18, 1720.

12. Charity, b. June 0, 1723. The three last are found upon the land record at Stratford, recorded apparently at the same time, and out of place. 13. HINMAN, SARAH, eldest dau'r of Sergeant Edward, of Stratford, was b. in 1653; married. William Roberts, (perhaps of Milford,) afterward of Stratford, She had children b. at Stratford, viz.,

1. Hannah, bap. Oct. 21, 1677 2. Zachery, bap. May, 1682.

3. Sarah, bap. in 1685.

4. Hannah, 2d, in May, 1686.

5. Amos, in July, 1689 ; perhaps others, not traced. William Roberts exchanged land in Stratford with Hugh Griffin in 1668, and with John Wheeler in 1669; and had an earmark on record, entered there Oct. 14, 1681. Some of his descendants settled in New Milford. HINMAN, ZACHARIAH, 2d son of Edward, Jr., is not traced, or record found of his family, which requires further investigation. He was for a short time at Southbury.

14. HINMAN, Capt. SAMUEL, 3d son of Edward, Jr., of Stratford, b. 1705, at Stratford. He was by profession a surveyor of land. He removed when a young man to Litchfield, after which he became one of the early proprietors and first settlers of the town of Goshen in Conn, He bid off' one right in Goshen, Feb. 14, 1738, and had the 46th choice for his first division. His first survey bill of about 150 acres, was dated Dec. 7, 1738. He surveyed the town, and lands for individuals in Goshen. He appears to have erected a log-house there as early as 1738 or 1739, and was one of the proprietor's committee for laying out most of the early divisions of land in Goshen, and was frequently called to fill the ordinary offices of the town. The house where he once lived was standing a few years since. His brother John was for a time at Goshen, aiding Capt. Samuel in his surveys, but returned to Stratford, where he afterward settled and died. Capt. Samuel d. at Goshen in 1784. Not known who lie m. His children were,

1. Lois, m. Norton, son of one of the brothers of Joseph Norton, who removed from Durham to Goshen.

2. Sarah, b. July 5, 1731.

3. Wilkinson, b. June 8, 1733.

4. Samuel, twin, b. July 20, 1736.

5. Mary, twin to Samuel

6. Joseph, b. March 7, 1738.

7. Phineas, b. March 31, 1740.

8. Asch, (a twin,) b. March 13, 1742,

9. Lewis, belonged to the army in 1776.

10. Wait, b. 1748; m. Mary Howe, from Wallingford. Asher, (Asch,) lived in Canton.

A catalogue of the names of the first Puritan settlers of the colony of Connecticut, page 142, ancestry.com: Edward Hinman, Jr, youngest son of Serg't Edward, drew 18 acres in the land division at Woodbury in 1702, yet he appears to have uniformly lived in Stratford and vicinity. He was brought up, after his father's decease, by Jehiel Preston. The sons of Edward, Jr., were Samuel, John and Ebenezer. Samuel moved to Goshen, and was the father of Lemuel of North Stratford, and ancestor of the Fairfield county Hinmans -- he removed a short time to Southbury, and then back to Fairfield county -- perhaps to Trumbull. He had five sons, viz. Ephraim, Edward, Jonathan, Michael and Bethuel. He left two daughters, one married Gideon Perry, and was living in 1836; and the other married Jonathan Hinman, of Southbury, and is yet living. She was the mother of Gen. Robinson S. Hinman, late deceased, of New Haven, of Daniel, Simeon and John, of Betsey Canfield, and Orra Wheeler, of South Britain. Hinman, Ephraim, eldest son of Captain Titus -- left no family. Hinman, Joseph, second son of said Titus, married Esther Downs, Nov. 1714, and had children, Ebenezer, born in Oct 1715, Joseph, baptized in June 1718, Tabitha in Feb. 1721, married Joseph Richards in 1746, Esther in June, 1723, married David Munn, Nov 1749, Eunice in Jan. 1725, Mabel Aug 11, 1728, mother of Justus Hinman, Amos Nov. 1730, died young, Elijah in April, 1733, Daniel in July, 1735, and Lois in Oct. 1737, married John King, Dec. 1784.

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venerable comely person, who she afterward used to call her guardian angel, and whom she had seen once before, appeared to her and asked her age. She told him; upon which he replied, 'You will not live to an hundred years, but almost; you will live to be 99, and then die.' She often mentioned this to her friends and neighbors, and was confidently persuaded of the truth of it, that she would frequently count upon it, how many years she had to live. And there are scores of persons now living in the parish, who have often heard her say that she should die at 99, on her birthday, old style. About a fortnight before her decease, she inquired of her son, landlord John Hinman, at whose house she died, the day of the month, and again repeated to the family that she had just so many days to live; which accordingly happened on her very birthday, as it is called. The great age to which this person had arrived, together with those circumstances respecting the time of her death, are so very extraordinary that it was thought proper to communicate them to the public.)" {Journal and Barber's History of Conn.) These facts are yet believed by most of the descendants of that branch of the family. Her son John, with whom she died, as above stated, often repeated the facts during his life. He stated that on the day of her death, she arose in the morning in her usual good health, ate her breakfast and dinner with the family. He said to her in the morning, "Well, mother, the day has arrived." She replied, " Yes; and I shall die today;" as she did, in the afternoon of the day foretold. This lady was the widow of Edward, Jr., of Stratford. She died at the house of her son John Hinman, in Trumbull, where she had resided some time previous, near where David B. Hinman now lives in Trumbull. Was she a medium? Perhaps Spiritualists will claim her as such.

Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, Connecticut, down to 1721, archive.org, P 151: 1712 - Edward Hinman [Jr] takes inv. est. John Burroughs of Stratford.

Who is the Nathan Hurd who married Eunice Hinman Nov 7, 1718, Woodbury CT?

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Edward Hinman Jr. and Hannah Burroughs had the following children:

- i. Jonah Hinman was born on 05 Nov 1700 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT (Or Jonas).

Notes for Jonah Hinman:

From OldNews.com, MyHeritage:

Jonah Hinman

Gender: Male

Summary: Information on Jonah Hinman's family, including his parents and daughter.

Birth: Nov 5 1700

Stratford, Connecticut, United States

Residence: Between 1700 and 1758

Newark, New Jersey, United States

Death: Sep 9 1758

Newark, New Jersey, United States

Father: Edward Hinman

Mother: Hannah Jennings

Wife: Elizabeth Hinman

Daughter: Hannah Wade (born Hinman)

Article theme: Family History

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: June 30 1933

Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...N. Y., Nov. 4, 1689. Information desired regarding the fam. les of Headley, Drake and Dickerman not found in Headley Genealogy. 2. HINMAN Jonah Hinman, son of Edward Hinman and Hannah Jennings, born Nov. 5., 1700, Stratford, Conn. (married whom, when and where?) died...

- ii. Hannah Hinman was born on 03 Mar 1702. She married **Thomas Allin** on 16 Jan 1722 in Stratford, Fairfield Co., CT.²⁴⁵ He was born in Neuurck.
- iii. Zachariah Hinman was born on 27 Jan 1704.²³⁸
- iv. Samuel Hinman was born on 06 Jan 1705.

Notes for Samuel Hinman:

Possibly Capt. Samuel Hinman, born Stratford, cT 1705, died at Goshen, CT about 1784.

Capt of East Goshen Militia 1756, East Goshen, CT. From The Boston Transcript Oct 29, 1923.

- v. Justus Hinman was born on 28 Dec 1707.
208. vi. Ebenezer Hinman^{130, 238} was born on 05 Oct 1709 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT (Hinman gives two birth dates, the other being 16 Aug 1717 and specualtes that the first Ebenezer may have died prior to 1717.).^{188, 238, 289} He died on 18 Nov 1795 in Southbury, New Haven, CT, (Buried in St. Peters Episcopal Cemetery, Oxford, New Haven Co., CT).¹⁸⁸ He married **Obedience Jennings** on 04 Jun 1739 in Fairfield, Fairfield, CT (FAG 33489921).^{188-189, 238} She was born on 28 Aug 1720 (Date baptised).^{188, 238} She died on 25 Dec 1812 in Southbury, New Haven, Connecticut, USA (15 Dec???)¹⁸⁸
- vii. Sarah Hinman was born in Oct 1711.
- viii. Rachel Hinman was born on 04 Dec 1715 in Stratford, Fairfield Co, CT.
- ix. Eunice Hinman was born on 16 Aug 1717.

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- x. Amos Hinman^{238, 245} was born on 18 Oct 1720 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.²⁴⁵
 - xi. Charity Hinman was born on 06 Jun 1723 in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.
 - xii. John Hinman was born on 04 Nov in Stratford, Fairfield, CT.
420. **Benjamin Hurd Jr.**^{130, 294, 331}, son of Benjamin Hurd Sr. and Sarah Kimberly, was born in Mar 1693.²⁹⁴ He died on 23 Apr 1783 in Woodbury & Roxbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA. A preacher (Probate was ongoing beginning in 1784).^{294, 332} He married **Hannah Hinman** on 12 Mar 1719 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 34).²⁴⁵
421. **Hannah Hinman**^{130, 294, 331}, daughter of Benjamin Hinman Sr. and Elizabeth Lamb, was born in 1686 (Baptism date).³³¹

Notes for Benjamin Hurd Jr.:

Benjamin Hurd II's will lists his children.

Rebecca HURD and Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) were married on 31 Aug 1724.^{42,51} Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS)⁴² (son of Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) and Hannah KELSEY) was born on 17 Jan 1695/96.⁵¹ He died on 3 May 1774.⁵¹ He was buried in Union District Cemetery, Killingworth, Middlesex Co., CT.^{47,51} Rebecca HURD and Joseph WILCOX (WILLCOCKS) had the following children: +221 i. Joseph WILCOX, born on 18 Sep 1747⁵¹; married Grace WILLCOCKS 51.

How does this Rebecca Hurd fit in?

45. Rebecca HURD^{23,42} (Ebenezer-4, John-3, Adam-2, -1) was born on 21 Oct 1703 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co., CT.²³ She died on 31 May 1758.⁵¹ "age 55 yrs." She was buried in Union District Cemetery, Killingworth, Middlesex Co., CT.^{47,51}

1721 - Benjamin, Jr and wife Hanna joined the Woodbury First Congregational Church on 1 Jan 1721, per page 818 of History of Ancient Woodbury, page 818.

1731, 8 Aug - page 820 shows Ben Jr. joining the church again.

Benjamin Hurd Jr. and Hannah Hinman had the following children:

- i. Silence Hurd^{295-296, 333} was born on 29 Dec 1715.²⁹⁶ She married **Dr Benjamin Warner** on 16 Dec 1736.
- Notes for Silence Hurd:
She is named "Silome" in Cothren's History.
- ii. Timothy Hurd²⁹⁵⁻²⁹⁶ was born on 10 Mar 1721/22.²⁹⁶
210. iii. Simeon Hurd^{130, 246, 294-295} was born on 24 Jan 1725 (Preacher and Revolutionary War soldier. Of Groton, NY).^{130, 246, 296} He married **Ruth Hickok** in 1750 in Roxbury, CT (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 43).
- iv. Jemima Hurd²⁹⁵ She married **Warner**
 - v. Samuel Hurd
 - vi. Joseph Hurd²⁹⁵
 - vii. Elijah Hurd²⁹⁵
 - viii. Benjamin Hurd²⁹⁵
 - ix. Daniel Hurd²⁹⁵
 - x. Abijah Hurd²⁹⁵
422. **Stephen Hickok**¹³⁰ He married **Bertha**
423. **Bertha**¹³⁰

Stephen Hickok and Bertha had the following child:

- 211. i. Ruth Hickok¹³⁰ She married **Simeon Hurd** in 1750 in Roxbury, CT (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 43). He was born on 24 Jan 1725 (Preacher and

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- Revolutionary War soldier. Of Groton, NY).^{130, 246, 296}
432. **Jonathan Whitcomb**¹³⁰, son of Jonathan Whitcomb and Hannah Moor, was born on 26 Feb 1669.^{256, 334} He died on 10 Apr 1715.³³⁵ He married **Mary Blood Joslin** about 1685.²⁶⁰
433. **Mary Blood Joslin**¹³⁰ She died before 1689.

Notes for Jonathan Whitcomb:

From The Whitcomb Family in America, by Charlotte Whitcomb:

JONATHAN WHITCOMB, (Jonathan 2, John 1) was married (1) to Mary (Blood) Joslin, daughter of Abraham and Mary Blood of Lancaster, somewhere between 1685-1689.

(Samuel Smith of Littleton recorded that he was married (1) to Mary Joslin and (2) to Mary Blood, daughter of Joseph Blood of Groton, Mass.). He was married (2) to Deborah Scripture of Groton, September 4, 1710, at Concord, Mass. He died April 10, 1715, and she probably died shortly before him, as, about that time, he paid Samuel Barrows for a coffin. The children were named in settling the estate, but the correct order of birth is uncertain.

CHILDREN :

JONATHAN, born 1690. (?)

JOSEPH.

NATHANIEL.

HANNAH, married Joseph Powers; nine children.

MARtha, died March 18, 1721.

EPHRAIM, born April, 1702.

MARY, born 1704; married John Cobleigh, Jr.

BENJAMIN, born December 11, 1711, in Groton.

LYDIA. John, born 1712 (?)

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont):

Review match

Jonathan Whitcomb

Text : "1786 or 1788. 2. SCRIPTURE. The ancestry Deborah Scripture of Groton, who married Jonathan Whitcomb as second wife, Sept. 4, 1710, is desired, also dates of her birth and death. J. N. T. of (4838.) 1. HOOK, FORSYTHE..."

Marriage : Sep 4 1710 - Groton, Connecticut, United States

Wife : Deborah Scripture

Newspaper : The Boston Transcript

Publication : Nov 29 1926 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary : Ancestry information for Deborah Scripture and her marriage to Jonathan Whitcomb.

Jonathan Whitcomb

Birth: Feb 26 1669

Death: Apr 10 1715

Parents: Jonathan Whitcomb, Hannah Moor

Jonathan Whitcomb and Mary Blood Joslin had the following child:

216. i. Jonathan Whitcomb¹³⁰ was born about 1690 in Groton, Middlesex, MA. He died about 1770 in Lancaster, Worcester, MA (FAG 259254317).^{256, 297} He married **Deliverance Nutting** on 15 May 1716 in Groton, MA.^{199, 256, 298} She was born in 1690 in Massachusetts, USA.²⁹⁹ She died (FAG 259254757).
434. **James Nutting**^{130, 199} He married **Lydia Longley**
435. **Lydia Longley**¹³⁰

James Nutting and Lydia Longley had the following child:

217. i. Deliverance Nutting¹³⁰ was born in 1690 in Massachusetts, USA.²⁹⁹ She died (FAG 259254757). She married **Jonathan Whitcomb** on 15 May 1716 in Groton, MA.^{199, 256, 298} He was born about 1690 in Groton, Middlesex, MA. He died about 1770 in Lancaster, Worcester,

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MA (FAG 259254317).^{256, 297}

436. **John Jeffs**¹⁹⁴ He married **Lydia**
437. **Lydia**¹⁹⁴

Notes for John Jeffs:
Jeffs shown in Mass town record as "Jeffs."

John Jeffs and Lydia had the following child:

218. i. Ebenezer Jeffs³⁰⁵ was born on 28 Jan 1702/03 in Billerica, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA (Or Jeffs).¹⁹⁴ He married **Elisabeth Farnsworth** on 30 Dec 1729 in Groton, Middlesex, Massachusetts, USA.³⁰⁵
440. **James Hosley II**^{130, 306}, son of James Hosley and Martha Parker, was born on 04 Sep 1675.³⁰⁶ He died on 18 Feb 1728.³⁰⁶ He married **Maria**
441. **Maria**³⁰⁶

Notes for James Hosley II:
History of Hancock NH book says he married Maria

James Hosley II and Maria had the following child:

220. i. James Hosley III was born on 19 May 1702 in Billerica, MA.³⁰⁶ He died on 28 Mar 1745.²⁶⁶ He married **Exercise Jewett**
442. **Joseph Jewett**¹³⁰ He married **Jane Hazen**
443. **Jane Hazen**¹³⁰

Joseph Jewett and Jane Hazen had the following child:

221. i. Exercise Jewett¹³⁰ She married **James Hosley III** He was born on 19 May 1702 in Billerica, MA.³⁰⁶ He died on 28 Mar 1745.²⁶⁶
444. **Samuel Shedd**¹³⁰ He married **Elizabeth Bowers**
445. **Elizabeth Bowers**¹³⁰

Samuel Shedd and Elizabeth Bowers had the following child:

222. i. John Shedd¹³⁰ He married **Elizabeth Shattuck**
446. **Samuel Shattuck**¹³⁰ He married **Elizabeth Blood**
447. **Elizabeth Blood**¹³⁰

Samuel Shattuck and Elizabeth Blood had the following child:

223. i. Elizabeth Shattuck¹³⁰ She married **John Shedd**

Generation 10

768. **Who Knows Lyford**

Notes for Who Knows Lyford:
Francis was almost certainly born in England. Virkus: *Immigrant Ancestors* has him in Boston 1667. He was about 26 years old.

See the detailed Francis Lyford notes for speculations as to his parents. There are two sets of likely possibilities, both in England.

One EXTREMELY REMOTE POSSIBILITY is that Francis was the son of Mordecai Lyford. Mordecai is listed in "*Passengers & Immigration Lists Index 1982-85 Vol 3 L-R Cumulated Supplements*," Edited by William Filby, Gale Research Co, Detroit. It shows Mordecai in Hingham, Mass, 1642. Mordecai was still under the care of his stepfather and mother and was about 17 years old. There is no record of him marrying or having a child.

Who Knows Lyford had the following child:

384. i. Francis Lyford³⁰⁸ was born between 1641–1642 in England (probably Berkshire).³⁰⁹ He died on 04 Sep 1724 in Exeter, New Hampshire.³¹⁰ He married **Elizabeth Smith** about 1670 in Boston, Mass (New England Marriages by Torrey lists two marriage dates, circa Jun 1671 &

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circa 1670).^{285, 311} She was born on 06 Sep 1646 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America (Or Elisabeth).^{280, 285, 312-313} She died in 1677 in Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass.^{312, 314} He married **Rebecca Dudley** on 21 Nov 1681 in Exeter, NH.^{285, 336-337} She was born in 1652.³³⁸ She died in 1722.

770. **Thomas Smith**³¹³ was born in Boston, Mass. He died in 1714.³³⁹ He married **Elisabeth Corwin**

771. **Elisabeth Corwin**^{313, 340}

Notes for Thomas Smith:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes Pages of Lyford Hale (lyfordhale1 at icloud dot com):

SOME EARLY KEY DATES:

1667, Feb - Francis witnesses a deed for Thomas Smith, but is not yet listed as a son-in-law.

1670, 20 Sept - Francis is named in a mortgage in Suffolk Deeds, Liber VI, pp 219-220. Francis is named as a mariner, of Boston. **Tom Smith is mentioned as a shipwright (ship builder).**

1672, 9 July - Thomas Smith, Builder, and Elisabeth his wife, conveyed land to their son-in-law Frances.

1670-1672 - **From the above we know that Francis and Elizabeth married before July 9, 1672.**

There are several Thomas Smiths in Boston in the 1600's and it is impossible to sort them all with perfection. Here's what I've found that is specific to our man:

Savage, Dict. First Settlers of NE Vol 4

S M I T H, THOMAS.

May have been f. of Joseph, or Samuel, or both, of the same. **THOMAS, Boston, builder, as he calls him. in his deed, 1671, to his s. in law, Francis Lyford;** by w. Eliz. had Eliz. b. 6 Nov. 1646; and Samuel, 20 Apr. 1659. THOMAS, Boston, mariner, m. Rebecca, d. of Habakkuk Glover, bef. 1656, was perhaps, the freem. of 1674. THOMAS, Branford, blacksmith, m. 10 July 1656, Hannah, d. of Samuel Nettleton, had perhaps, one or more ch. bef. he rem. to Guilford 1659, there had Hannah, b. 15 Mar. 1661; and Samuel, earlier or aft.; rem.

Who is this Thomas Smith, as found on page 204 of A Report of the Record Commissioners - Boston ...Margaret wife of Thomas Smith dyed Octor. 7, 1692.

Who?

P 134Habijah of Thomas & Elizabeth Smith born Sept. 10, 1674.

P212Who is this: Thomas Smith Died Nov. 1, 1693.P216Who??? Mary of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Jan. 15, 1694.

P244Who? Elizabeth Smith dyed (sic) 11 May 1698 in Town

From Essex Institute Vol XXXVIII - 1901 (LH has copy of the Volume)See the notes section for Francis Lyford for more information.

See the *Essex Institute Book*, page 356. about Thomas Lyford. Mentions land that came from Thomas Smith, his grandfather.

THOMAS SMITH THE PAINTER OF A FAMOUS PORTRAIT

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We find clues about our Thomas in this history from worcesterart.org:

The most thorough search for the identity of the painter Thomas Smith was conducted by the Reverend Frederick Lewis Weis. He reported finding a Thomas Smith, apothecary (d. 1681), Thomas Smith, seaman (d. 1684), Thomas Smith, mariner and shipwright (d. about 1685), Thomas Smith, mariner (d. 1688), Thomas Smith, butcher (d. 1691), Thomas Smith, blacksmith (d. 1693), Thomas Smith, distiller (d. 1698), **Thomas Smith, builder (d. about 1715)**, and Thomas Smith, barber (d. about 1723), among others.⁷ At least three of the men identified by Weis had careers associated with the sea. The Smith who died in 1688 prepared his will on October 30 of that year, and he was the one who seemed most likely to Weis to have been the artist.⁸ The Boston diarist Samuel Sewall recorded the death of a "Capt. Tho. Smith" on November 8, 1688, just nine days after the aforementioned will was prepared.⁹ However, his probate inventory was not prepared until April 25, 1691, supporting the possibility that Sewall's Captain Smith was another man.¹⁰ The Thomas Smith whose probate was entered in 1691 was a man of wealth, and it has long been assumed that Smith was a gentleman-artist. However, none of the five children mentioned in his will were named Maria Catherina, nor does the inventory give any hint of painting materials or pictures in his possession. Despite the lack of a clear link to the painter called Thomas Smith, several art historians have embraced this Captain Smith as the likely mariner-artist whose self-portrait and a handful of other portraits have survived.¹¹ For instance, the art historian David Tatham explains the absence of Maria Catherina Smith from Thomas Smith's will by arguing that she was probably his granddaughter. This supposition is unlikely, however, because Weis's Thomas Smith did not live to see his grandchildren. The heirs mentioned in his will were Ann, Thomas (b. 1678), John (b. 1681), Elisabeth, and Rebecca (b. 1683), none of whom, the will implies, had yet reached the age of twenty-one. Moreover, that Thomas Smith's wife was still of child-bearing age, as Smith named "such other Child as my wife may now be conceived of" as a beneficiary of his will, further weakens Tatham's theory. While Smith could have been much older than his wife, or Maria Catherina could have been a daughter by a previous marriage, it seems just as likely that this mariner is not the same one as the portraitist.

Notes for Elisabeth Corwin:

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Elizabeth and Thomas Smith are mentioned in early records of Boston, especially regarding births and deaths, but either there were two Thomas and Elizabeth Smiths in 1600's Boston or these two had children over a very long time, duplicating names several times. While it was common to use a name a second time, if the first child of that name died early, it was not common to see the same couple name two or three children the same over a 10- to 20-year period.

The Corwin Genealogy in the United States, by Corwin, 1872

Page viii Thomas and George, sons of John Curwin of England, were among the first of this name in America. Thomas was a Quaker. George went to Salem in 1638. There's also a Matthias Corwin who is not a son of John. "The writer would simply observe that the family of Matthias Corwin, on Long Island, have never possessed (so far as his knowledge extends) the Curwen Arms, which the family of George, both in the East and in the West, have cherished; that the early generations of these families are not known to have ever visited or even corresponded with each other. The name of Matthias might have become known to Rev. George, from the neighboring Ipswich records where it yet remains. Rev. George was but two years old when his grandfather died. Matthias moved from Ipswich to Long Island about the time of the birth of the first George's children, 1640; while Thomas does not, as far as known, appear in this country till forty or fifty years after the arrivals of George and Matthias.

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(5) Mary Lindall,⁴ [Elizabth Corwen, (3),] b. December 14th, 1705.

(6) Mary Jennette Stevenson,⁹ [Sarah Corwine, (5),] b. February 21st, 1855, at Danville, Ky.

(7) Mary Hitch,⁹ [Lydia Corwine, (2),] M. Dr. J. B. Roy. (Omega, O.)

(8) Mary Sharp,⁹ [Sarah Corwine, (9),] (Kingston, O.)

(9) (*) MARY W.,⁹ [John, (11),] b. (???) , 1854. (Waverley, O.)

(a) ?? MARY,⁴ [George, (a),] b. (???) .

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(I) (*) **MARY,2 [SAMUEL, (I),] b. about 1660-80, perhaps.**

M. Thomas Smith, May 9th, 1701.

Ch. Thomas, etc.

"Mary's name is written Curwin, Corwine, Corwin, and Curran. Her father-in-law was also a Thomas Smith, of Boston. His will, (1688,) mentions his wife Rebecca, and five children, namely, Annie, Thomas, John, Elizabeth, and Rebecca They were all living in 1706. Thomas, their son, (who married Mary Corwin,) was Captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. His mother's name was Rebecca Glover, daughter of Habakkuk Glover and Hannah Eliot, of Boston. Hannah was the only daughter of Rev. John Eliot, the famous missionary to the Indians. (See *Glover Memorials*, 105, 114, and *Mass. Hist. and Gen. Rec.*)"

RR Hinman's Catalog of the First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut, 1852:

The name of *Corwin*, was not strictly a Connecticut name, only at the time Southold, was under the jurisdiction of the Connecticut Colony. Joseph Corwin, graduated at Yale College, 1835.

Perhaps Crerwin, George Curwin, b. at Washington, Co., of Cumberland, in England, Dec. 10, 1610, came to New England, and settled at Salem, in 1638; free, 1665; selectman, captain and representative, 1666; 9 years, and d. Jan. 6, 1685, aged 74. He m. Elizabeth, widow of John White; (she d. in 1668.) He had issue, **Elizabeth**, Abigail, Hannah, John and Jonathan. He m. 2d Elizabeth Brooks, in 1669, and had Penelope, George, d. in infancy, and Susanna. Capt. Curwin left an estate of £5,964. His son John, Capt., of Salem, free 1665, m. Margaret, dau'r of Governor Winthrop, and d. July 12, 1683, aged 45. His wife d. Sept. 28, 1697. (*Felts annals.*)

LH - Could Elizabeth, the sister of George Curwin, have been the wife of Thomas Smith, father-in-law of Francis Lyford? Our Elizabeth was married to Thomas Smith prior to 1646. Look for Curwin-Corwins immigrating in 1638. Did George's sister come with him from England? Did Francis marry an Elizabeth Corwin from a different family or an Elizabeth married first to a Corwin?

Who are George and Elizabeth Curwin? Are they related to our Elizabeth?

P788 of *RR Hinman's Catalog* CURWIN, GEORGE, the first in New England, was b. in Workington, Cumberland, England, Dec . 10, 1610, as Camden says, "is the stately castle-like seat of this ancient, knightly family; " and

settled at Salem, with Hugh Peters, and became the founders of the mercantile enterprise of Salem, and built the first vessels there, and Curwin was largely engaged in commerce there during life. He was in the London trade, as early as 1658. Dr. Bently, in his sketch of Salem, says, " this year (1685) Salem lost another important man, Capt. George Curwin, who came here in 1638, with his family, and was rich."

Thomas Smith and Elisabeth Corwin had the following children:

385. i. Elizabeth Smith²⁸⁵ was born on 06 Sep 1646 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America (Or Elisabeth).^{280, 285, 312-313} She died in 1677 in Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass.^{312, 314} She married **Francis Lyford** about 1670 in Boston, Mass (New England Marriages by Torrey lists two marriage dates, circa Jun 1671 & circa 1670).^{285, 311} He was born between 1641–1642 in England (probably Berkshire).³⁰⁹ He died on 04 Sep 1724 in Exeter, New Hampshire.³¹⁰
- ii. Samuel Smith was born on 20 Apr 1659.^{280, 340}
- iii. Capt. Thomas Smith He died on 07 Feb 1688/89 in Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America (Date is when his will was proved).³⁴¹ He married **Rebecca Glover** in Feb 1671.³⁴² She was born on 24 Jul 1655 in Roxbury, Massachusetts Bay, British Colonial America.^{341, 344-345}

Notes for Capt. Thomas Smith:

Were two different Thomas and Rebecca Smiths having children in the 1680's in Boston? How do we explain births to this couple two months apart? (See below)

Who is the Mary born to Thomas and Rebecca in Boston 9 November 1687? (page 176 of *A Report of the Record Commissioners - Boston ...*)

From The Memorial History of Boston, by Winsor, Vol II, page li: Captain Thomas Smith

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commanded the Jersey frigate in the Expedition against the Eastern INdians, in 1704.

From A Report of the Record Commissioners - Boston Births, Baptism, Marriages and Deaths 1630-99:

Who are these people shown on page 166? Elizabeth of Thomas & Elizabeth Smith born Feb . 14, 1685.

Thomas of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Feb. 17, 1685.

P182 Hannah of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Feb. 18, 1688.

Abial (Abigail?) of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Feb.18, 1688 -- Could these two separate entries be for twins?

P186 Thomas of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Sept. 11, 1689

P197 John of Thomas & Rebecca Smith born Oct. 20, 1691

The Giles Memorial Genealogical Memoirs

16.

NATHANIEL LINDALL,³ (Timothy,² James,¹) third son of Timothy² and Mary (Veren) Lindall; b. in Salem, Nov. 4, 1679; m. in Boston, May 20, 1706, ELIZABETH SMITH, b. 1685, second dau. of Capt. Thomas and Rebecca (Glover) Smith of Boston. Her mother was a grand dau. of Rev. JOHN ELIOT of Roxbury, the "Apostle to the Indians."(*) He resided in Boston; was a "shop-keeper" there; and d. Sept. 2, 1711. 32. His will is dated Sept. 1, 1711; proved Sept. 17, 1711; recorded Suff. He calls himself "Shop-Keeper, of Boston." Gives wife Elizabeth, in lieu of her thirds, 500 pounds in Province.

(*) The only dau. of Rev. John Eliot, was Hannah, who m. Habakkuk Glover of Boston, son of John Glover, Esq., one of the original proprietors of Dorchester. Their dau., Rebecca Glover, was born in Mr. Eliot's family; she became the wife of Capt. Thomas Smith of Boston, mariner. The will of Capt. Thomas Smith, dated Oct. 30, 1688; proved, Feb. 7, 1688-9; recorded Suff. Prob., 10 : 434; mentions wife Rebecca and five children, Anne, Thomas, John, Elizabeth and Rebecca. These five were all living, in March 1706-7; the date of certain deeds on record. Of these, Anne was unmarried at that time. Thomas m. May 9, 1701, Mary Corwin; he was Captain of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1722; Captain of the fort at Saco, and "truck-master" [or Indian Agent] there, as early as 1737, if not before; also Justice of Peace for the County of York; was many years in the service of the Provincial Government, in connection with Indian Affairs.

772. **Edward Gilman III**^{288, 318}, son of Edward Gilman II, was born about 1587 in Hingham, England (Actually just outside of Hingham) (Referred to as Edward Gilman Sr. and/or "The Emigrant" in some documents). He died in 1654 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Will proved.).³¹⁸ He married **Mary Clark** on 03 Jun 1614 in St. Andrew's, Hingham, Norfolk, England.^{316, 318}
773. **Mary Clark**^{248, 288}, daughter of John Clark and Elizabeth, was born in Hingham, England. She died on 22 Jun 1681 in Hingham, Mass. Probably at the home of her daughter Lydia (Gilman) Cushing (After the death of Edward, she went to live with Lydia).^{316, 318}

Notes for Edward Gilman III:

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A resource to check for more: **Colonial Families of the United States**, p299 (which Vol?). This confusing book (I've seen only p299 reprinted on ancestry.com) says Edward was born 5 Feb 1573, but then says he first married Rose Rysse in 1550, which was 23 years before he was born! This reference is to the father of our Edward and the 1573 date should indicate his death, not his birth, per page 193 of Vol 1 of the same book. Our Edward is listed as born 1587, which conforms with other records found for him.

This is "Edward the Emigrant," also referred to in American genealogies as Edward, Sr., which is odd given that he was the third Edward Gilman in this line. His son, Edward IV, is thus also Edward, Jr. to

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some Gilman genealogists of the earlier years.

His date of birth is estimated to be 1587, based on a 1637 deposition he gave in which he said he was 50 years old. He had 11 children.

History of Exeter by Charles H. Bell, lists on p59 "Names first on the town books between 1640 and 1680." Included are Edward Gilman Sr, May 10 1652 and Edward Jr., November 4, 1647. Other Gilmans: John, Jan 12, 1648-49, John, Jr., April 1, 1678, Moses, Feb 10, 1647-48.

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John Folsom was one of nine from Exeter who signed a petition to the King. John (who must be John Sr.) is described as "of a high and somewhat turbulent temper." The petition was not taken kindly by the government of Massachusetts, which ruled over New Hampshire at that time. Bell writes a great deal more about the Folsoms and Gilmans, who were prominent early settlers.

Pps 318+ (LH note: The following refers to Edward III and Edward IV)

Edward Gilman of Welsh lineage, emigrated from Hingham in Norfolk, England, to this country with five children, in the year 1638, and settled in Hingham, Massachusetts. His eldest son, Edward, 30 years of age, married and a man of property and enterprise, came to Exeter in 1647 and proposed to become an inhabitant, upon certain conditions. The occasion was esteemed so important that an agreement in writing was entered into between him and the townsmen and principal inhabitants, of the tenor following ... (see photo of the book page) ...

Mr. Gilman at once took up his residence in the town and became a leading citizen. His father, Edward Gilman, Sr., and two brothers, John and Moses, followed him to Exeter within the next five years. Edward Gilman, Jr., completed and put in operation a saw-mill, according to his agreement, in the spring or summer of 1648.

Jean M. Roberts, The Family Connection:"Protestant King James I followed Queen Elizabeth and most of the country embraced the changes (from Roman Catholicism) to the Church of England. Problems began to surface when Charles I ascended the throne. Charles was married to a Catholic French princess. Under his influence and that of his Archbishop, William Laud, the Church of England was beginning to be pressed into uniformity and in the Puritan's eyes, backsliding into Catholicism. Puritans, known as Nonconformists, and the more radical element, known as Separatist, were under threat from both royal and ecclesiastical authority. The Reverend Robert Peck, minister at St. Andrew's in Hingham was held in great esteem by his Puritan leaning flock. When he was forced out of his benefice and chose to immigrate to Massachusetts he was joined by many of his parishioners, including Edward Gilman and his family. Reverend Peter Hobart, born and raised in Hingham had already made the courageous decision to leave England for Massachusetts. Accompanying Hobart was Nicholas Jacob and his family, his wife was Mary Gilman, sister of Edward."

The Hingham Founding Fathers of "Old Colony New Hampshire (Exeter II - The Origin - 1623 - 1655, by Wayne Clark Gilman, p Vi:

Edward and Mary Clark Gilman (LH: Edward III) emigrated from Hingham England to Hingham, Mass [on the ship Diligent of Ipswich, Capt. John Martin -- Colonial Families of the USA] with numerous servants and children in 1638. Between 1647 and 1653, Edward and his wife Mary, their daughter Mary Gilman Folsom and two sons John and Moses followed their oldest son Edward to Exeter. Their other two daughters, Sarah Gilman Leavitt and Lydia Gilman Cushing remained in Hingham, Mass., with their husbands, John Leavitt Sr and Daniel Cushing Esq. Later, many of the Leavitt children followed their uncles to Exeter. See the book for more explanation of why the family left England. What it boils down to is that Queen Mary I was a devout Catholic, obsessed with restoring England to Catholicism and the Gilmans were Protestants (Nonconformists), as were the Folsoms and Cushings. Religious persecution was a real thing in those days, as it is for many today.

More from Wayne Gilman's book, pages 33-34: They (Edward III) emigrated to America with their family and servants, lived at Hingham, Massachusetts, and sojourned at Ipswich, Massachusetts, prior to relocating to Exeter in 1652.

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P51: Many of the main participants in Exeter's early American independence stem from direct, indirect or marital relationships with the offspring of Edward (3) (The Emigrant) Gilman and Mary Clark Gilman. Edward descended from Cilmin-Troed-Dhu or Cilman "Black Knight" (Kilmyn, Gylmyn, Gylemyn, Guilimyn, Gilmyn and Gillman or Gilman). Edward Gilman (1) and Rose Ryse [Edward The Emigrant's grandparents] were married at Caston, England on June 12, 1550. Their son, Edward (2) was baptized 1557 (Caston Church records) and later moved to nearby Hingham. Edward (3) was born about 1587 outside Hingham, England. On June 3, 1614, Edward married Mary Clark at Hingham. He died at Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1655 (will proved). Mary probably died at the home of her daughter, Lydia (Gilman) Cushing, at Hingham, Massachusetts.

Pps 88+ Among the Diligent's passengers (in 1638) were the Reverend Robert Peck and more than 100 other followers. After landing in Boston, this group then moved to Hingham, Mass., where Peck's friend, Peter Hobart, was pastor of the First Church of Hingham. "For this to happen the older generations had risked everything by moving to the unknown wilderness for family religious freedom. Unknown to these Hinghamites (as the Hingham, England, people were known), their descendants were destined to play vital roles in the future of both New Hampshire and America."

SEE THE WAYNE GILMAN BOOK -- AND OTHERS IN THE PAPER LIBRARY -- PLUS THE LH DIGITAL LIBRARY FOR MORE ON THIS FAMILY, PARTICULARLY *HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, VOL II* AND *THE HINGHAM FOUNDING FATHERS*, BY GILMAN.

From *History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol II*, by the Town: "EDWARD, from Hing. Eng., "with his wife, 3 sons, and two daughters, and 3 servants, came and settled in this Town of Hingham, 1638;" and the same yr. land was granted to him. After remaining here a few yrs. however, he removed to other places, and finally settled at Exeter, N.H., where he passed the remainder of his days. On Oct. 14, 1652, being then of Ipswich, he conveyed his house and land in "Bachelor's Rowe," Hing., which he had previously purchased of Nicholas Jacob, together with other lots of land either granted him by the town or obtained by purchase, to his s.-in-law Daniel Cushing. His w. whom he m. in Eng. was Mary Clark. She outlived him, and returning to Hing. d. here 22 June, 1681. Their posterity are numerous and widely scattered."

From *History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol I*, page 202, by the Town (Unfortunately, p 201 is missing in my digital copy of this book - LH):

" In 1638 there was a considerable increase of the number of settlers. Among them were Mr. Robert Peck, Joseph Peck, Edward Gilman, John Foulsham. Henry Chamberlain. Stephen Gates, George Knights, Thomas Cooper. Matthew Cushing, John Beal, Jr., Francis James, Philip James, James Buck, Stephen Payne, William Pitts, Edward Michell, John Sutton, Stephen Lincoln, Samuel Parker, Thomas Lincoln, Jeremiah Moore, Mr. Henry Smith, Bozoan Allen, Matthew Hawke, William Ripley." All of those preceding, who came to this country in 1638 took passage in the ship 'Diligent,' of Ipswich, John Martin, master. In addition to these, the following named persons received grants of land in the year 1638, viz.: John Buck, John Benson, Thomas Jones, Thomas Lawrence, John Stephens, John Stodder, Widow Martha Wilder, Thomas Thaxter."

Edward Gilman III and Mary Clark had the following children:

777. i. Mary Gilman^{187, 287, 318} was born on 06 Aug 1615 (Date of her baptism).^{318, 327, 346} She died about 1690 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318} She married **John Folsom Sr.** on 04 Oct 1636 in Hingham, England.^{288, 318} He was born about 1614 in Hingham, England (Baptised in 1615).³¹⁸ He died on 27 Dec 1681 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318-319}
- ii. Edward Gilman IV^{316, 347} was born about 1617 in Hingham, England (Baptised 26 Dec 1617, Hingham, England. Edward IV or Jr).^{316, 318} He died in 1653 (Died at sea, when sailing to England to buy sawmill components).^{316, 327} He married **Elizabeth Smith**

Notes for Edward Gilman IV:

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Edward and Elizabeth moved from Ipswich, Mass., to Exeter in 1647, per Gilman, *The Hingham Founding Fathers of Old Colony New Hampshire*, page 34. His parents joined him

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there in 1652. In Exeter, Edward made an agreement with the town to build a sawmill. In 1653 he died at sea while returning to England for sawmill "gear." His descendants are referred to as the Gilmanton Branch for Gilmanton, New Hampshire. John Folsom, Edward's son-in-law, joined in the business.

History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol II, by the Town: Gilman was one of the four young men who were permitted to build a gallery in the first meeting-house in Hing. (Mass) 11 March, 1644- 45.

- iii. Moses Gilman^{318, 347} was born on 15 Sep 1619 (Baptism date).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Sep 1619 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
- iv. Joshua Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 15 Sep 1619 (Baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Sep 1619 (Burial).³¹⁶
- v. Sarah Gilman^{316, 318} was born on 19 Jan 1622 in Caston, Hingham, England (Date of baptism).^{316, 318} She died on 26 May 1700 in Hingham, M (Second wife of John Leavitt. Details found on pages 34-35 in *The Hingham Founding Fathers*, by Gilman).^{248, 316, 318} She married **John Leavitt** on 16 Dec 1646 in Hingham, Massachusetts (The first Leavitt to settle in America, per his tombstone).^{248, 318} He was born about 1608. He died on 20 Nov 1691 (Obituary published 25 Feb 1866, *The Boston Times*).

Notes for Sarah Gilman:

Wayne Gilman's book says Sarah was baptized January 19, 1622/23, not February 19 (page 34)

- vi. Honorable John Gilman^{287, 318, 347-348} was born on 10 Jan 1624 (Date of baptism at Hingham, Eng. 23 May 1626).^{316-318, 348} He died on 24 Jul 1708 in Exeter, New Hampshire (The Hingham Founding Fathers book by Gilman says he died 1705. Other sources say 1708).^{316-317, 327, 348} He married **Elizabeth Treworgye** on 20 Jun 1657 (Married 1657. Some sources say 1667 but they had their first child in 1658).^{316, 318, 348} She was born in 1639 (Treworthy).³¹⁸ She died on 08 Sep 1719 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Obit in 14 Sept 1719 *The Boston News Letter* and *The New England Chronicle* says, I believe mistakenly, she died in Exeter, England).³¹⁷⁻³¹⁹

Notes for Honorable John Gilman:

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From *History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol 1 Part II*, by the Town, pages 330-331:

John Gilman II was born in Hingham, England, and was the son of Edward Gilman, who came here from Hingham, in England, in 1638. This family afterwards settled in Exeter. John Gilman probably went to Exeter before 1650, as the earliest mention of his name noticed upon the town records there is an order "by the freemen and some others chosen for ordering the affairs of the town," dated June 19, 1650, signed by him and five others. On Nov. 9, 1652, he was again chosen one of the selectmen, and in October, 1653, one of a committee "to carry on the meetinghouse." He was elected "townsman" for many years between 1654 and 1678, and probably afterwards. He was commissioner for small causes in 1665, 1666, and 1668. He held many other offices, and was evidently one of the prominent citizens of the place, often chosen or appointed to positions of trust. In 1678 and 1679 he was elected one of the associate judges of the County Court of the old County of Norfolk. He was named, in President Cutt's Commission in 1679, one of the Council of the Province, and also in Gov. Cranfield's Commission in 1682, and was appointed one of the justices of the Court of Pleas. In 1683, "being obnoxious to Gov. Cranfield," he was removed from the Council.

Upon the establishment of the new Provincial government in New Hampshire in 1692, Capt. Gilman was elected a delegate to the Assembly, and was speaker of the House, and in 1697 he was again a delegate. He died July 24, 1708.

- vii. Lydia Gilman³¹⁸ was born on 19 Feb 1624/25 in England (Date of baptism).^{316, 327} She died on 12 Mar 1688/89 in Hingham, Massachusetts.^{316, 327} She married **Daniel Cushing** on 15 Jan 1645 in Hingham, Massachusetts.³¹⁸

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- viii. Jeremy Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 27 Nov 1628 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Aug 1635 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
386. ix. Moses Gilman²³² was born on 11 Mar 1630 (Date of baptism at Hingham, England).³¹⁶⁻³¹⁸ He died about 1702 (Will proved 6 Aug 1702).^{281, 316-317} He married **Elizabeth Hersie** about 1658 (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire).³¹⁸ She was born on Date unknown (Name also spelled Hersey or Hersy).
- x. Daniel Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 29 Aug 1633 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 21 Apr 1634 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
- xi. Elizabeth Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 28 Sep 1634 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Feb 1634/35 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
774. **William Hersie Sr.**³¹⁷ He married **Elizabeth**
775. **Elizabeth**³⁴⁹
- William Hersie Sr. and Elizabeth had the following child:
387. i. Elizabeth Hersie³¹⁷⁻³¹⁸ was born on Date unknown (Name also spelled Hersey or Hersy). She married **Moses Gilman** about 1658 (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire).³¹⁸ He was born on 11 Mar 1630 (Date of baptism at Hingham, England).³¹⁶⁻³¹⁸ He died about 1702 (Will proved 6 Aug 1702).^{281, 316-317}
776. **John Folsom Sr.**^{233, 288, 318}, son of Adam Folsom, was born about 1614 in Hingham, England (Baptised in 1615).³¹⁸ He died on 27 Dec 1681 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318-319} He married **Mary Gilman** on 04 Oct 1636 in Hingham, England.^{288, 318}
777. **Mary Gilman**^{187, 287, 318}, daughter of Edward Gilman III and Mary Clark, was born on 06 Aug 1615 (Date of her baptism).^{318, 327, 346} She died about 1690 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318}

Notes for John Folsom Sr.:

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See *OldNews.com, (New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut)*:John Folsom

Text: "Daniel and Huldah Eastman Folsom, born April 2, probably in year 1744, John Folsom and His Decendants married November 10, 1772 Elizabeth, daughter of John Moody, sister to Mary, his brother's wife They..."

Birth: 1615 - Hingham, England

Marriage: Nov 10 1675

Occupation: Emigrant ancestor of family in America

Death: Dec 27 1681 - Exeter, New Hampshire, United States

Newspaper: **Attica News**

Publication: Apr 4 1940 - Attica, Wyoming, United States

Summary: **Genealogy of the Folsom family from 1615 to 1882, compiled by Jacob Chapman with notes by Alice F. Potter.**

This line has been known as Folsom, Folsham, Foulsham, Foolsam, Fullsom and Foullsam.

From *The Hingham Founding Fathers of Old Colony New Hampshire, by Wayne Gilman*:On 9 July 1659 he sold his estate near the training field on Main Street in Hingham Center, Massachusetts and removed with his family to Exeter, New Hampshire.

From *A Genealogy of the Folsom Family, by Jacob Chapman*:

"The names of the ch. of John Folsham and his wife, Mary (Gilman) Folsham. are found in the diary of Rev. Peter Hobart. of Hingham.Mass, who recorded the date at which he baptized each of them."

The family came to American 26 April 1638 on the ship "Diligent," of Ipswich, England. They set sail from the mouth of the Thames and landed in Massachusetts Bay on 10 August 1638. Twelve of the ship's 19 families were from Hingham and all came to join the colony settled in Hingham, Mass. John Sr. was about 23 at the time. The John Folsom family moved to Exeter circa 1650-55, joining other family already there. During his time in Hingham, John Folsom built a sawmill and a house.

LH Note: I have found a number of errors in Chapman's book, all based on comparing original source documents and other genealogies of the Folsom, Gilman and Lyford families. I believe

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some of what Chapman writes about John Folsom Sr. and Jr. is based on his confusing the two when reading records that contain their names. For instance, he says the man he calls John, son of Lt. Peter Folsom, was referred to as John Jr. in a New Hampshire record. The record undoubtedly referred to the son of John Sr., not the son of Peter.

Page 256: "The Folsom family have had a decided inclination to engage in military affairs. The emigrant, John, was an officer, and the records of his descendants are thickly sprinkled with military titles. In this they resembled their relatives, the Gilmans, who were prominent as military men. They were always ready to stand in the front ranks, as the settlements advanced into the wilderness."

History of Exeter by Bell, lists on p59 "Names first on the town books between 1640 and 1680." Included are John Folsom, November 4, 1647, and John Folsom, Jr., September 28, 1668. Other Folsoms on the list include Nathaniel, Oct 10, 1664, Peter, March 30, 1670 and Samuel, Oct 10, 1664.

There's a great story about the feisty John Folsom and his father-in-law Edward Gilman on pages 65-67 of Bell's book.

Bell on the Folsoms, pages 391+ The Folsom family is among the foremost in numbers (in early Exeter). John Folsom, who emigrated from England to this country, came to Exeter between 1650 and 1660, and served the latter years as well as in 1668 as selectman of the town. (There's a lot more of interest on these book pages)

From *History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol I, Part II, pages 4+*:

The book's information taken from *History of Hingham*, by Solomon Lincoln, 1827 (both books are in LH's digital library):

There was a huge controversy with the magistrates in Hingham, Mass, in the mid 1600's. John "Foulsham" was among those involved in this controversy, signing a petition to Governor Winthrop with a number of others. Folsom/Fousham was fined for his part, as was Daniel Cushin or Cushan, which was probably a reference to the Daniel Cushing who married Lydia Gilman, daughter of Edward Gilman III.

Notes for Mary Gilman:

His widow survived him 8 to 10 years.

From Jean M. Roberts, *The Family Connection*: "In his many articles on the Gilman family, Clarence Torrey also wrote about Mary's family, the Clark Family. He believed that her parents were John and Elizabeth Clark of Hingham. If so she had three sisters. Rebecca Clark was the first wife of Joseph Peck, brother of Rev. Robert Peck, she died in England in 1637, he remarried and immigrated with his second wife. There were two other sisters; Margaret who married Anthony Cooper and Jane who married Robert Kirby. The Coopers immigrated to Hingham, New England in 1635 and Jane Kirby stayed in England. If true, Mary Gilman had a sister waiting for her in her new home, this must have been of some comfort to her."

John Folsom Sr. and Mary Gilman had the following children:

- i. Samuel Folsom²⁸⁸ was born on 03 Oct 1641 in Hingham, Mass (Date of his baptism).^{288, 327} He died about 1700 (Left 3 sons and 4 daughters).³²⁷ He married **Mary Robey**
- ii. Deacon John Folsom Jr.²⁸⁸ was born on 03 Oct 1641 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Date of his baptism. Called Deacon John.).²⁸⁸ He died before 06 Dec 1715.³²⁶ He married **Abigail Perkins** on 10 Nov 1675.³²⁶

Notes for Deacon John Folsom Jr.:

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A Genealogy of the Folsom Family, by Chapman: John is called "Deacon John" to distinguish him from his son, his nephews and his grandsons named John. "He was a man of high standing and good property, active both in church and in political affairs." He made his will 24 Nov 1715. A copy of the will is in the book's appendix - which is found in the LH digital library.

History of Exeter, by Charles H. Bell:

It was John Folsom, Jr., a town selectman in the 1690's, who refused to attempt to collect by distress the illegal taxes levied by Governor Cranfield and his Council. (There's more about this in the book).

History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, by the Town, Vol II, page 232:

JOHN, from Ring. Eng., and b. ah. 1614, became a resident of our Hing. in the autumn of 1638, and the same yr. received a grant of land which abutted upon the "Playne" eastward, and upon the Common westward. Subsequently, Capt. Joshua Hobart and John Foulsham had liberty from the inhabitants of the town to utilize certain streams for the purpose of erecting a saw-mill or mills. In 1645 he was one of the seven men chosen to order the affairs of the town. His w., whom he m. in Eng. Oct. 4, 1636, was Mary, dau. of Edward and Mary Clark Gilman. Resided on Main St., Ring. Centre. July 9, 1659, he sold his est. which was near the training field in Ring. to Daniel Cushing, having removed with his fam. to Exeter, N.H., where he d. 27 Dec. 1681.

The authors speculate that John Jr. was born before his parents came to Hingham, probably in 1638, and then was baptised when Samuel was born.

- iii. Nathaniel Folsom²⁸⁸ was born on 02 Jun 1644 in Hingham, Mass (Date of his baptism).^{288, 327} He married **Hannah Farrow** on 09 Jun 1674.³²⁶⁻³²⁷ He married **Mary** (Was Nathaniel's wife in 1696 (Book says 1796, but he would have been about 150)).
- iv. Israel Folsom²⁸⁸ was born on 26 Apr 1646 in Hingham, Mass (Date of his baptism. History of the Town of Hingham, Mass says he was born Sept 1644 or '46).^{288, 327}
- v. Lt. Peter Folsom²⁸⁸ was born on 08 Apr 1649 in Hingham, Mass. (Date of his baptism).^{288, 327} He died in 1717 in Exeter, New Hampshire.²⁸⁸ He married **Susanna Cousins** on 06 May 1678. She was born on Date unknown (Say sources list her as "Coffin" of Wells, Maine).

Notes for Lt. Peter Folsom:

Known as Lt. Peter.

Lived on the Hampton road, east of the village, on the south-west corner where the road leaves the Hampton road and goes to Kensington. -- *A Genealogy of the Folsom Family*, by Chapman.

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont):

Review match

Peter Folsom

Text : "at Hingham, and wife Mary Clark, whom he married June 3, 1614. Peter (2) Folsom, born 1649, married, May 6, 1678, Susanna Cousins, and had Elizabeth (3). W. W. N. Y. 2. FRENCH. Joseph French of..."

Birth : 1649 - Hingham, Massachusetts, United States

Marriage : May 6 1678 - Hingham, Massachusetts, United States

Wife : Susanna Cousins

Newspaper : The Boston Transcript

Publication : July 11 1927 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary : John Folsom arrives in Hingham, marries Mary Gilman, and their descendants include Peter Folsom and Elizabeth Folsom. Joseph French of Billerica has a son Natha...

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Lt. Peter Folsom
Birth: Apr 8 1649 - Hingham, Mass.
Death: 1717 - Exeter, New Hampshire
Parents: John Folsom, Mary Gilman

- vi. Mary Folsom²⁸⁸ was born on 13 Apr 1651 in Hingham, Mass. (Chapman's book has a typo in the date of her baptism).^{288, 327} She married **George Marsh** on 12 Jun 1672 (George was "of Newbury, Mass.").³²⁶⁻³²⁷

Notes for Mary Folsom:

A Genealogy of the Folsom Family by Chapman has many typos. One is on page 20, where it says Mary Folsom, dau of John was bapt 13 April, 1751 and married 12 June 1672. It should read 1651.

388. vii. Ephraim Folsom Sr.^{230, 233, 288} was born on 23 Feb 1654 (O.S.) in Hingham, Mass (Date found in Hingham records. Baptised 25 Feb 1654).^{288, 327} He died on 11 Jun 1709 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire until he was killed by Indians).^{288, 318} He married **Phaltiel Hall**
778. **Lt. Ralph Hall**²⁸⁸
- Lt. Ralph Hall had the following child:
389. i. Phaltiel Hall²⁸⁸ She married **Ephraim Folsom Sr.** He was born on 23 Feb 1654 (O.S.) in Hingham, Mass (Date found in Hingham records. Baptised 25 Feb 1654).^{288, 327} He died on 11 Jun 1709 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire until he was killed by Indians).^{288, 318}
832. **Sgt Edward Hinman Sr.** was born in England. He died on 26 Nov 1681 in Stratford, Connecticut, USA (Of Woodbury & Stratford, Fairfield, CT. Will written 17 Nov -- he cut it close!).^{238, 350-351} He married **Hannah Stiles** about 1653 in Stamford, CT (FAG 81718606).^{290, 329, 350}
833. **Hannah Stiles**^{189, 238, 350, 352}, daughter of Francis Stiles and Sarah. She died on 25 Aug 1677.³⁵²⁻³⁵³

Notes for Sgt Edward Hinman Sr.:

Called "The Pilgrim." He was in Stratford, CT about 1650-52. Stratford records were burned.

All Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650, results for Edward Hinman, page 136, ancestry.com: Edward Hinman from Barrow Parish, England, to Stratford Connecticut. No ship or date given, but other records indicate his arrival to be circa 1650.

Barry Hinman, historian, in 1976 found in London that Edward Hinman arrived in Boston, Massachusetts, in July 1650, aboard the William and George of London. He writes: "The evidence for this statement is a part of the public record not of Stratford but of Boston: **the notarial records of William Aspoynwall from 1644 to 1651**, which were published in Boston, 1903."

Virkus, **The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy**, Vol III, on p666, says Edward died 1681. From England, ante 1650; lived at Stamford, CT, settled finally at Stratford; served in Indian campaign, 1644; m 1651, Hannah (d 1677), dau of Francis Stiles.

History of Stratford, Connecticut, by Wilcoxson, page 224, says Sgt Ed "appears as an inhabitant at Stratford as early as 1652 and had a house lot 'which lyeth for 2 acres'" See the printed page in LH notes for more.

Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, Connecticut, down to 1721, archive.org, p166:1681 - Hinman, Sergt. Edward of Woodbury, will of, dated Nov. 17 1681. Will probate and inv. filed Dec 23, 1681. Titus, Samuell, Benjamin, Hannah, Mary & Patience (all three dau. underage), Sarah Roberts, wife of Wm. Roberts, Sarah Roberts' two children; Edward, son of the deceased.

He, with Francis Stiles, became the chief purchaser of the south part of Woodbury, CT, now Southbury. He remained at Stratford, where he died in 1681.

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, by Orcutt, on pps 178-79, includes

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Edward Hinman in a list of 1668 "proprietors" of Stratford. This book is in the LH digital library. A list on page 204 shows that Edward had 18 acres in the township in 1699. Sgt Edward was dead by this time, so this most likely referred to his son. On page 290, is a list showing who was elected to various jobs in Stratford in 1675. Edward Hinman was elected "packer," which apparently meant he had something to do with packaging goods such as pickles and herrings.

From the **Summer 1993 edition of *The Hinman Family Association newsletter***, written by Barry E. Hinman:

EDWARD HINMAN OF STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Edward Hinman, our earliest ancestor in America, is a mysterious figure. Aside from the bare bones of his life as a man of family and property, revealed in the old record of Stratford, Conn., we know very little about him. From these records, Jacobus deduces that he was of Stratford by 1652, and his first child, Sarah, is recorded in 1653, leading us to conclude that he probably married his wife Hannah Stiles there in 1651 or 1652. Orcutt, in *A History of the Old Town of Stratford and the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut*, has three references to Edward Hinman. He is number 38 on a list of inhabitants of Stratford, 27th March 1668 (p. 179); in a memorandum of charges for the purchase of White Hills, 25 May 1671, we find "To Mr. Henman, credit for his time 0/05/00 (p. 272; and finally, Edward Hinman was elected town packer at the town meeting of 29 Dec. 1675 (p. 290), this, seemingly, being the only public office which he held. Thus the record, as I have been able to find it in printed sources available in California. Unfortunately, I have never had the time to go to Connecticut and do research in the records themselves. Happily, however, I have been able to obtain a photocopy of the will and inventory of the estate of Edward. These documents are on file in the Fairfield County Probate District Office, 1681, Woodbury, No. 2943. They are so important for our knowledge of our immigrant ancestor that I include a complete copy of both.

We can learn many things of interest from these two documents. From the will, first of all, we see that Edward Hinman was a pious Christian, not only from the preface but also by his twice stated desire that his children be brought up in Christian homes. Since in 1681 in Connecticut Christian meant Puritan, we can safely suppose that Edward was a Puritan. His wife, Hannah Stiles, certainly, was one, and all of his children were as well, so far as we know.

Second, Edward is a man of vast property, and in two different places, Stratford and Woodbury. This the result of a split in the town of Stratford in 1672. In 17th century Connecticut each town was (centered around) a church, and new towns were founded by people of one Church going to another place and, by a new covenant, creating a new Church. This occurred in 1672 when a part of the congregation of Stratford refused to continue to worship with the others under the old minister and called a new minister to preach to them. Unable to continue both to worship in the same Church, the dissenters petitioned the General Court of Conn, for the right to settle a new town, and they were granted the right to settle Woodbury.

Cothren, in his *History of Ancient Woodbury*, says that "(Edward) had not resided many years in Stratford, before he, with Stiles, became the principal purchaser of the south part of Pomperaug, (Woodbury), now Southbury." (p.556). Although Edward Hinman was the purchaser, he did not himself go to the new settlement. Instead his eldest son, Titus, went, and he it is who signed the articles of agreement for the new settlement and thus became an original founder of Woodbury. It is of him that Cothren relates the following anecdote: Upon arriving at a hill from which they had their first glimpse of the valley that they were to inhabit, the settlers fell to their knees and were lead in prayer by Dea. John Minor, who prayed that "their posterity might be upright and godly people to the latest generation" (Cothren, op_. cit., p. 35). "A story is told in several accounts, seen by the author, that one of the company of the name Hinman, put a different sort of a petition from that of the Deacon; praying that his posterity might always be blessed with plenty of 'Rum and Military Glory'. It is believed, however, that this story is apocryphal. It is not in accordance with the puritanical character of those Christian men, thus to make light of religious things." (Ibid., footnote 1). In 1673, when this occurred, Titus was 17 years of age.

Third, after his death, Edward's property was split into two lots as his children settled in the two different towns. His three eldest sons, Titus, Samuel and Benjamin, and their sister Sarah Roberts all settled in Woodbury. Cothren tells that "The Stileses, Curtisses, Hinmans and some others chose their lots in WhiteOak" (Ibid., p.37), which later, in the 18th century, itself became a separate town called Southbury. From Titus and Benjamin are descended the numerous Hinman families of Woodbury and Southbury, and in Particular all of the 13 Hinmans who were officers in the Continental Army at the time of the Revolution. Edward, Jr., and his sister Patience remained in Stratford; Mary seems to have

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settled in Woodbury, and Hannah is lost to view.

Turning next to the inventory, we notice first that Edward is here called Sergt. Edward—more about this in a minute. Second, we see the extent of his wealth: his estate at Woodbury is valued at 369 pounds 6 shillings, and his estate at Stratford at 152 pounds 19 shillings, thus giving him a total worth of 522 pounds 5 shillings, a quite considerable fortune for 17th century Connecticut. Third, he is possessed of several swords and even a cutlass: this would lead to deduce that he is a military man. Finally, Edward Hinman is a cultivated man, having a library worth almost three pounds.

Those are clues about our ancestor, and they are to a certain extent revealing, but they don't answer our most pressing questions. Where, for example, did Edward come from before he arrived in Stratford? The most simple answer is, we don't know. A certain Col. Banks, who wrote a book about the origins of American settlers, says that he came from Rutland, the smallest English county. But when the Hinman Family Association looked at his manuscripts in the Library of Congress they found that his only reason for so saying was that in a lay subsidy roll of the 17th century he found a John Hinman in the parish of Barrow, do. Rutland. Subsequent investigations, both by myself and by the Hinman Family Association, have shown that there are indeed numerous Hinman families in Rutland, and also in Lincolnshire, and even in Warwickshire. They form in fact, a little band across these three counties. But there were also Hinmans in London in the 17th century. So far no one has been able to find a trace of our Edward Hinman in England.

What did he do before he came to America? And why did he come? These are extremely important questions, and they bring us face to face with the Hinman family tradition, as recorded by Royal R. Hinman, Secretary of State of Connecticut, who wrote a book in 1856 called ***A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman, who first appeared at Stratford in Connecticut, about 1650; collected from state, colony, town and church records: also, from old Bibles and aged people.***

Hinman says: "There has been a tradition in the family from the early settlement of New England, that Sergeant Edward Hinman had belonged and constituted one of the bodyguard of King Charles I., as sergeant at arms, and escaped in the days of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector, to save his life from the halter, by Cromwell, as his vengeance was wreaked upon all such as favored the crown of Charles I." He goes on to say "but as he held the title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant in the life-guard of King Charles I. "

Unfortunately, as we have seen, it is only in the inventory of his estate at Woodbury that Edward Hinman is called Sergt. In the citations from original acts in Orcutt and Cothren, he is simply Edward Hinman. Why, then, was he called Sergt. in the inventory? Are there perhaps other references to him in the records where the title is given him? Again, until the records are thoroughly searched, there are no answers to these questions.

Royal Hinman gives a second bit of information about Edward Hinman before he came to Stratford. From the Dutch records at Albany it appears that Sergeant Edward had some connection with Captain John Underhill, in offering military services to Governor Stuyvesant to fight the Indians, when Stuyvesant, having as much confidence in the good will of the Indians toward the Dutch as he had in that of the English, rejected the offer. Tradition says that Captain Underhill disbanded his company at Stamford soon after, and from the latter place Sergeant Edward went to Stratford and located, being then unmarried." Unfortunately, a second time, a search of the records at Albany has not revealed any information about this venture. It is, however, a fact that Capt. John Underhill settled at Stamford in 1642, and that at the time of the Indian War of 1644 he offered his services to the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, Willem Kieft. There is not a trace in the published records of Stamford of Edward Hinman.

In conclusion, we might say that the family tradition and the inventory coincide in informing us that Edward Hinman, before coming to Stratford, was a military man. Even the anecdote from Cothren goes in this sense. Where he was a military man and for whom, however, are as yet unanswered questions.

Before-leaving Royal Hinman, we must deal with one last point, the Hinman coat of arms. According to him, Hinman and Inman are the same name, and thus the coat of arms of Inman, which he found in Berry's Encyclopaedia Heraldica or Complete Dictionary of Heraldry is the Hinman coat of arms. This coat of arms, as given in Berry in the appendix of Vol. 2 is: Inman, Vert on a chevron or, three roses slipped and leaved of the field. Crest: on a mount vert, a wyvern proper ducally gorged and lined or.

In common parlance, this means that the shield is green, that on it there is a chevron colored gold, and that on the chevron there are three red roses, each of which has a little green stem and green

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leaves. As for the crest, there is a green hillock, and on it stands a wyvern (which is, of course, a species of dragon with only two legs; when blazoned proper, as here, it has a green head, back and legs, and red chest, belly and insides of wings), which wyvern has a gold duke's coronet around his throat, and a gold chain, coming from the coronet, over his back.

Serry gives only this information; not when it was granted, not to whom. In the 19th century two variations on this coat of arms were granted, one to the Inmans of Derby (Royal Hinman mentions that there were several merchants of the name Hinman in Derby), and one to the Inmans of Upton Manor, co. Chester. In any case, the law of heraldry, as it exists today in England, forbids the use of a known coat of arms by anyone who can not prove his descent from the person to whom the coat of arms was granted. On the other hand, at the time of the visitations by the kings of arms in England, if a family could prove that it had used certain arms* for over 100 years with no known protest, it was allowed to keep the arms. The Inman coat of arms has been claimed by the Hinmans in America for at least that length of time (Royal Hinman nowhere says that Edward Hinmman used these arms; and it would seem that he was the first to claim them, in 1856), so perhaps we would be justified in continuing to use them, as long as we remember their origin.

Such then are the facts, and the theories, and the traditions as they concern Edward Hinman. Limiting ourselves to the facts, we can conclude that in Stratford and Woodbury, he was a wealthy and respected citizen, and that by some at least he was known by the title of Sergt.

A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt: Edward Hinman, by R.R. Hinman of New York. Printed in connection with the "Early Connecticut Settlers," by the same author. Edward was the first of his name in this country, although when he arrived or how is not known. He is first found in Stratford, CT, between 1650 and 1652. The Hinman name may be of Scottish, Irish or English origin, most likely either Scottish or Irish.

As no portrait is found of Sergeant Edward Hinman, they are left to depend entirely upon tradition for these facts. He was about six feet in height, with light large eyes, and muscular in frame, having been an officer, was straight in his person, with an easy movement. The black eyes, now so frequently in the family, have crept in through the numerous wives connected with his descendants. Many stories have been related of the great muscular powers not only of Sergeant Edward Hinman, of Stratford, but of several of his early descendants. Those of the name were uniformly of a light complexion, tall in person, and in advanced life became corpulent.

Payne Kenyan Kilbourne, Esq., in his **Biographical History of the County of Litchfield**, when speaking of this family says, p. 357, "This has long been one of the most respectable and prominent names in that part of the county embraced in the present town of Southbury," and refers the reader to his appendix for facts. See also **Cothren's History of Woodbury**, in which town Southbury was embraced until it was incorporated in 1766, and annexed to New Haven county in 1806. Also see **Hollister's History of Conn.** Three, of the four sons of Sergeant Edward Hinman, had children, all had large families, whose descendants are now scattered throughout this country, and have produced a full share of respectable families.

There has been a tradition in the family from the early settlement of New England, that Sergeant Edward Hinman had belonged and constituted one of the bodyguard of King Charles I., as sergeant at arms, and escaped in the days of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector, to save his life from the halter, by Cromwell, as his vengeance was wreaked upon all such as favored the crown of Charles I. This, if true, proves him to have been a most trustworthy loyalist and an honest man, for no others could have received the confidence of the crown at that critical period of the British government. It would also appear from this fact, that he must have been not only true and trusty, but a respectable Englishman, for no others were selected to be of the life-guard of the king, and as undoubted in his military powers as in his loyalty. Not only so, but as he held the title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant in the life-guard of King Charles I. Most of his descendants have been prompted since, by a military spirit, and fond of military glory, as is proved by there having been thirteen of the name from the town of Woodbury, including Captain Elisha Hinman, of New London, who was born at Woodbury, and held military commissions in the war of the Revolution, and did efficient service, as Whigs, for their country, at that period, of all others, which tried the faith' courage, and loyalty, in favor of the settlers and the republican form of government for which they contended. From the Dutch records at Albany it appears that Sergeant Edward had some connection with Captain John Underhill, in offering their military services to Governor Stuyvesant to fight the Indians, when Stuyvesant, having as much confidence in the good will of the Indians toward the Dutch

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as he had in that of the English, rejected the offer. Tradition says Captain Underhill disbanded his company at Stamford soon after, and from the latter place Sergeant Edward went to Stratford and located, being then unmarried, (but the first ten years of the record at Stratford, having been destroyed by fire, about 1649,) no record shows the time of Sergeant Edward's first arrival in Stratford with perfect accuracy : perhaps in 1650, or before. He married Hannah, daughter of Francis and Sarah Stiles, of Windsor, and had his first child Sarah, born at Stratford, in 1653. About 1651-2, Sergeant Edward had a house-lot in Stratford, " which house lot lyeth for 2 acres, be it more or less, butting east upon the street, (now Main street in Stratford,) butting west uppon ye home-lot, at present, of Francis Hall, bounded south-west, John Tomson, senior, and north-west; Mr. Joseph Hawley." (Stratford REC., 19th of 9th month, 1668.) This house of Sergeant Edward's was located upon the west side of the present Main street in Stratford, a little south-west of that noble old Episcopal church, the beauty of which is its antiquated structure and plainness. At a town-meeting in Stratford, held March 7, 1654, it was voted " that Edward Hinman should have for his use that parcel of meadow which lyeth west of Mr. Stile's house, on this side of the further Milne river," for his own use, so long as he stays or will make improvements, only to list it and to," (obliterated on record.) Sergeant Edward sold his interest in the above meadow, (June 10, 1659,) on the west side of Mr. Stile's house on " this side of Milne river." February 2d, 1664, he had 22 acres of the last division of land laid out to him on the east, and another piece on the west side, of 8 acres. Sergeant Edward purchased land in Stratford, June 18, 1662, near the harbor, which he sold to John Beach, and another tract situated on the neck. He also sold another tract of land on the neck to John Beach in 1662. He sold land on Quimby neck to Samuel Hawley. He had several lots of land by division of the town lands, and by purchase, as the record shows. He was a farmer while at Stratford, and an extensive land-holder, a man of good judgment, and acted firmly and liberally in the controversy between the Rev. Mr. Walker and his opponents in the church quarrel at Stratford, which terminated in the final settlement of the Rev. Mr. Walker, and a part of his church, at Woodbury in 1672. He was the first owner of the old tide-mill between Stratford and what is now Bridgeport, and some of his descendants have owned and been concerned in milling since. Ebenezer removed to Woodbury at an early period to take charge of a corn-mill and farm at Southbury for his cousin Timothy Hinman. Sergeant Edward had an ear-mark for his cattle at Stratford, recorded there the 18th day, 9th month, 1662, viz., "A slit right down the first q'r of the ofi" ear, and a little slit across on the upper side of the same ear." His son Edward, Jr., took his father's mark, Sept. 25, 1698. It has been supposed by many of the family that Edward Inman, an early settler of Providence, in Rhode Wand, was identical with Edward Hinman, of Stratford Conn., which has been an erroneous opinion, proved so by a letter from the Hon. Mr. Updike, of South Kingston, Rhode Island, and another from Chief Justice Wm. A. Staples, of Providence, Rhode Island, both historians and genealogists of a high order, by which it appears that Edward Inman was received a purchaser of Providence after January, 1646 ; that his share in the purchase was one-quarter of a full right, such a share as many of the 101 original purchasers had. He was a commonwealth man. But enough for the present purpose is that he died at Providence, August 17, 1706, where he left a widow, Barbara, and two sons, Edward and John, named in his will; while Edward Hinnan died in Stratford, Conn., in 1681, and left children, born in Stratford between 1653 and 1672, viz., Titus, Samuel, Benjamin, and Edward, and four daughters. There are now Inmans at Smithfield and Cumberland, who are supposed descendants of Edward, of Providence, who purchased a large tract of land in that quarter, of the Indians, where one or more of his sons probably settled; while all the sons of Edward Hinman settled at Woodbury, Conn., except his youngest son, Edward, Jr., who remained at Stratford. The name of Hinman is found in England, Ireland, Scotland; and in Germany, ending with two ns, (Hmann.) The name is now found in Liverpool, Derby, and other parts of England. If the name was originally spelled with an H, it is difficult to determine whether they were Scotch, German, or English, as it is not a frequent name in either country. There are several merchants in the city of Derby at this time of the name of Hinman.

Edward, sen'r, sold his homestead in Stratford in 1681, to Richard Bryan, of Milford, and about this time made his will at Woodbury, in which he calls himself of Woodbury, and soon after died, Nov. 26, 1681. It is supposed he died at Stratford, as his will was proved and his estate settled in the probate court at Fairfield, in 1682, where his will is recorded.

He gave his lands at Woodbury to his son Titus. He notices his sons Benjamin, his daughter Sarah Roberts, his son Samuel, and daughters Hannah, Mary, and Patience, and his youngest son Edward, Jr., his brother Ephram Stiles, and directed in his will that his son Edward, Jr., should be brought up to a trade with Jehial Preston, of Stratford.

Edward, sen'r, of Stratford, and his son Samuel, were at Woodbury soon after Phillip's war, and had home-lots and division land assigned them before 1681. Capt. Titus Hinman, the eldest son of Sergeant

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Edward, is found by Cothren to have been one of the signers of the fundamental articles of agreement, in order to settle the town of Woodbury, (then Pomparague,) Feb. 14, 1672, then not more than 18 years of age, by which it appears he was an original settler, probably by his father's purchase.

Titus, and his brothers Samuel and Benjamin, were land-holders in Woodbury, and heads of families there, in 1702, and had shares in the division of the meadows on Shepaug river. It is a matter of doubt, whether Edward, sen'r, died at Stratford or Woodbury, as most, if not all, the estates of those who died at Woodbury at that time, were settled at the Fairfield probate court, and it will be noticed, also, that at that time, Woodbury was a part of Fairfield County, and he had disposed of his homestead in Stratford, and in his will, executed a short time before his death, 1681, described himself of Woodbury.

His grave is not found either in Stratford or Woodbury; yet his death is recorded in Stratford, at which place he died or was buried is yet uncertain. Sergeant Edward was a man of pure character, and noted for his integrity and strict honesty in all his dealings in life, and this has been a general trait of character with most of his descendants. No one of the name has ever been publicly punished for an offence, however many of them may have deserved it. Sergeant Edward, the pilgrim, married, after he came to Stratford, Hannah Stiles, daughter of Francis and Sarah, who removed from Windsor to Stratford, (a relative of Ezra Stiles, D. D., and former President of Yale College,) yet the time of the marriage is not found, probably in 1651 or 2, as his first child was b. n 1653. Sergeant Edward's children b. in Stratford, were, 1. Sarah, b. Sept. 10, 1653; m. Wm. Roberts, of Stratford.

2. Titus, b. June, 1655; settled in Woodbury.

3. Samuel, b. last of June or Jan., 1658; settled in Woodbury.

4. Benjamin, b. in Feb., 1662-3; settled in Woodbury.

5. Hannah, b. July 15, 1666.

6. Mary, b. in 1668.

7. Patience, b. in 1670; m. John Burroughs, Jan. 10, 1694.

8. Edward, Jr., b. in 1672; m. Hannah Jennings. Sergeant Edward died Nov. 26, 1681, and his wife Hannah died 1677.

A Biographic History of the County of Litchfield, Connecticut, by Payne Kenyou

Kilbourne:Hinman -This has long been one of the most respectable and prominent names in that part of the county embraced in the present town of Southbury. Southbury was incorporated in 1786, and was annexed to New Haven County in 1806. Joel of the supreme court, and Royal R. late secretary of State were born in this county, as were also a long list of officials who have borne the name during the last century. [See appendix] They are all descendants of Edward Hinman, a sergeant in the life guard of Charles II. Edward came to this colony and died at Stratford in 1681.

Encyclopedia of CT Biography, Gen.-Memorial, by Samuel Hart Vol 5, beginning page 107:Contains a lot about the Edward Hinman family, much of it from Royal Hinman's works."Few of the old New England families can claim an earlier advent or a longer term of residence in this country than that of Hinman, which was founded here, probably about 1649, but possibly even earlier, by Sergeant Edward Hinman, the first immigrant of that name in the country. The family was already prominent in England, where it was entitled to the following coat-of-arms: Vert on a chevron or, three roses gules, slipped and leaved of the first; crest, on a mount a wivern proper ducally gorged and lined or.

There is a tradition, which originated with Sergeant Edward Hinman himself, that he, the founder of the family in America, had been a member of the bodyguard of King Charles I. of England, and that he had held the office of sergeant-at-arms therein; that after the deposition of his royal master and the coming into power of the Parliamentary forces under Oliver Cromwell, he fled from his native land to escape the vengeance which was meted out against royalist sympathizers and sought

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a haven in the new world. If this tradition is true, and there is no reason to doubt it, it is quite ample proof that Sergeant Edward Hinman was a man of distinction and position in England before

his migration here, for only men of this quality were admitted to the king's lifeguard, to which position, also the most assured loyalty was necessary. Upon his arrival in America, Edward Hinman appears to have gone directly to Stratford, where he is recorded to have received land about 1650. Unfortunately the early records of Stratford, covering the first ten years of its existence as a community, were destroyed by fire in 1649, so that there is no way of knowing definitely whether he had settled there before this date. It is recorded in the early records that his house stood on the west side of Main street, Stratford, not far from the old Episcopal church, an edifice which, OF BIOGRAPHY

on account of its dignity and the simplicity of its design, has been held up as a type of the best Colonial architecture.

Sergeant Edward Hinman was also the recipient of other grants of land and became in course of time the owner of an extensive tract in and about Stratford.

Here he carried on the occupation of farming and milling and was indeed the first owner of the old Tide Mill, between Stratford and the site of what is now Bridgeport. In the year 1681 he sold his homestead at Stratford to Richard Bryan, of Milford, and evidently planned to remove to Woodbury, as he drew a will about this time in which he speaks of himself as of that place. It appears, however, that his death must have occurred before he was able to make the move contemplated as it is not recorded at Woodbury and is at Stratford, and his will was proved in Fairfield. His death occurred November 26, 1681. Sergeant Edward Hinman was a man of parts, very intelligent and essentially loyal, possessed of all the essential qualities of the best soldier, a trait which has been inherited from him by many of his descendants.

Sergeant Edward Hinman married Hannah Stiles, a daughter of Francis and Sarah Stiles, of Windsor, Connecticut, and they were the parents of the following children:

1653, who became the wife of William Roberts, of Stratford; Titus, born June, 1655, and resided in Woodbury; Samuel, born in 1658, also of Woodbury; Benjamin, born February, 1662-63, of Woodbury; Hannah, born July 15, 1666; Mary, born 1668; Patience, born in 1670, married John Burroughs, January 10, 1694; and Edward, Jr., mentioned below.

Edward (2) Hinman, son of Sergeant Edward (1) Hinman, was born at Stratford, Connecticut, in 1672. According to a provision in his father's will, he was

apprenticed to one Jehial Preston, and was brought up to a trade by that gentleman, remaining with him until he had

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attained his majority. At that time he drew an allotment of eighteen acres at Woodbury, but it seems improbable that he ever lived there and it is quite certain that most of his life was spent at Stratford, where his children were born, and his death occurred, and where some of his descendants are living at the present day.

Others of his descendants have, in the intervening time, wandered far and wide and are now found all over the United States. Edward Hinman, Jr., was married to Hannah Jennings, a daughter of Joshua, Jr. and Mary (Lyon) Jennings.

They were the parents of twelve children, as follows: Jonah or Jonas, born November 5, 1700, settled at Newark, New Jersey; Hannah, born March 3, 1702; Zachariah, born January 27, 1704; Samuel, mentioned below; Justus, born December 28, 1707; Ebenezer, born August 16, 1709, died in infancy; Sarah, born October, 1711; John, born November, 1713; Rachel, born December 4, 1715; Ebenezer, born August 16, 1717; Amos, born October 18, 1720; and Charity, born June 6, 1723.

Samuel Hinman, better known as Captain Samuel Hinman, son of Edward (2) Hinman, was born in Stratford, Connecticut, in the year 1705. He was by profession a surveyor, and removed while a

young man to Litchfield, Connecticut, and there became one of the first proprietors of Goshen. He served this community in a number of different capacities, and was one of the proprietors there who was commissioned for laying out most of the early divisions of land. He surveyed a large part of the surrounding country, and we have an interesting document in his first bill for service as a surveyor to the community, which is dated December 7, OF BIOGRAPHY

1738. Captain Samuel Hinman was seventy years of age at the outbreak of the Revolution, yet he enlisted and served as a soldier in the Continental army during that momentous struggle. His death occurred at Goshen, in the year 1784. We are not acquainted with the name of the wife of Captain Samuel Hinman, but we have records of their ten children, who were as follows: Lois, who became the wife of Norton; Sarah, born July 5, 1731; Wilkinson, born June 8, 1733; Samuel and Mary, twins, born July 26, 1736; Joseph, mentioned below; Phineas, born March 21, 1740; Ascher, born March 13, 1742; Lewis, and Wait, born in 1748, married Mary Howe.

Joseph Hinman, son of Samuel Hinman, was born March 7, 1738, at Goshen, Connecticut, but eventually removed to Canaan, that State. Not a great deal is known regarding his career, but it was in the latter place of abode that his children

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were born.

Samuel (2) Hinman, son of Joseph

Hinman, was born at Canaan, Connecticut, and made that place his home during his entire life. He appears to have been very active in the community, and played a considerable part in the life thereof.

Henry L. Hinman, son of Samuel (2)

Hinman, was born April 24, 1817, at

Canaan, Connecticut. Early in life he became associated with the marble industry in that region. He spent about a year

in California, in 1851 and 1852, but returned to the East and continued to engage in the marble business, devoting

most of his time and energy to taking

charge of the great marble quarries at

Canaan, Connecticut, and Sheffield, Massachusetts. Henry L. Hinman married

Nancy A. Loomis, a native of Sheffield,

Massachusetts, born July 27, 1823. She

was a daughter of Phileder Loomis, who was born at Egremont, Massachusetts."

An Edward Hinman died in Fairfield CT 26 Nov 1681 - Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, CT, page 194, says: "1681 Jonson, Moses, witness Edward Hinman, Woodbury.

An Edward Hinman lived in Stratford, Fairfield Co, CT, in 1650

Notes for Hannah Stiles:

Was the eldest dau of Francis and Sarah Stiles.

Sgt Edward Hinman Sr. and Hannah Stiles had the following children:

- i. Sarah Hinman^{328, 350} was born on 10 Sep 1653 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.^{290, 350} She married **Samuel Roberts** He was born in England (Of Stratford, CT.). He died (Samuel or William Roberts? See Dutchess County book).
- ii. Capt. Titus Hinman^{238, 328} was born in 1656 in Of Woodbury and then Stratford, Connecticut (An original settler of Woodbury, CT).^{188, 293} He died on 05 Apr 1736 in Woodbury, Litchfield, CT.^{189, 293, 354} He married **Hannah Coe** in 1683.¹⁸⁸ She died on 17 Jan 1703 in Woodbury, Fairfield, CT (She died 1677 says Dutchess County, NY: The Settlers of the Beekman Patent (Online database: AmericanAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2016), (Orig. Pub. by Frank J. Doherty, Pleasant Valley, NY. Frank J. Doherty, The Settlers of the Beekman Patent, Dutchess County, New York: An Historical and Genealogical Study of All the 18th Century Settlers in the Patent, ten volumes. 1990–2003). <https://www.americanancestors.org/DB409/i/12176/506/137676311>).^{188, 245, 355} He married **Mary Hawkins** on 14 Jan 1703.^{188, 245, 353-354} She was born on 11 Jun 1677 in Derby, New Haven Co, CT (Of Woodbury).^{73, 356} She died in Jun 1756 in White Oak Cemetery, Souithbury, New Haven Co., CT.^{73, 356-357}

Notes for Capt. Titus Hinman:

Note to self: Hey Self, some children listed as being of Hannah, Titus Jr's first wife belong to Mary, his second wife. I need to correct my record.

Referred to as Titus Henman in his father's will, perhaps because whoever transcribed the will made a typo. Titus was given all of his father's "accomodations" in "Woodberry."

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, by Orcutt, on page 195 mentions Titus Hinman involved in the planting of a Woodbury church in 1672/73. This appears to be when Titus moved from Stratford to Woodbury and became an "early planter" of that town.

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Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, Connecticut, down to 1721, page 172, mentions a 1687 agreement involving Titus and Bathsheba Hinman and some others. Who is Bathsheba? A first wife?

From the Hinman Heritage Winter 1989 Newsletter:
CAPTAIN TITUS HINMAN--SOLDIER AND PUBLIC SERVANT

Titus Hinman was the eldest son of Sergeant Edward and Hannah Stiles Hinman. He was born in Stratford, Connecticut in 1656. When the Reverend Walker and his dissenters settled the new town of Woodbury, Connecticut, he was one of the fifteen male members of the company. They formed a new community, in the wilderness-a frontier settlement, on land purchased from the Indians. Here they gained the knowledge of stranged medicines-"purgatives, astringents, balsams and stimulants. They employed witch hazel, corn poultices, lobelia, sweat baths, cascara. And into their too rigid vocabulary crept the tang and bite of strange Indian words, qwickening it; Indian summer, woodchuck, mugwump, chipmuck, toboggan, moccasun, squash, skunk, paleface, hatchet, firewater. Bury the hatchet, they said when they patched up a quarrel with a friend."

In 1683 Titus married Hannah Coe, belived to be of Stratford. She died in 1700. In 1701 or 1702 he married Mary Hawkins, of Woodbury.

Titus gained the title of Captain after he lived in Woodbury. It is recorded in Colonial Records of Connecticut (page 143, 1705-1716) the following: "Established and confirmed by the Assembly in May, 1710, Titus Hinman to be Lieutenant of the company or train band in town of Woodbury." On Page 427 of the same volume it is noted that he was made CAPTAIN and commissioned May, 1714. This military honor few could obtain at the time. Train bands had their origin in England, and were groups of trained citizen soldiers.

Woodbury being a frontier settlement, its citizens must fashion their own garments. The clothing for both sexes was homespun, and manufactured from the raw material to the perfected garment. The small clothes and even the coats of the men were often made of deer skin and leather. Yet, amid such rigid simplicity, the General Court, four years after settlement of Woodbury, passed an act against the excess of apparel among the people as "unbecoming a wilderness condition and the profession of the gospel." It ordered that any person who should wear clothing that should be "apparently beyond the necessary end of apparel for covering or comeliness should upon due conviction forfeit 10 shillings for every offense."

Captain Titus was the first of the long line of Hinmans to be called TITUS. The names has persisted for 257 years in this branch of the Hinman family, the last dying in 1913. It is to be hoped that the name will be revived, and while not musical, and its origin not traced, the fact that it forms an unbroken link showing descent is sufficient to cause its adoption by some male Hinman who cares for Hinman genealogy. This first Titus Hinman was a gentleman of good estate, and held a high rank as a public man in Woodbury. He was a member of the General Assembly seven sessions between 1712 and 1720. In 1731 he helped settle the town of Southbury.

Mary Hawkins Hinman died in June, 1756, age 79 (born abt 1677). Captain Titus died at Woodbury on April 15, 1736 (tombstone).

The sons and daughters are as follows:

By Hannah Coe: (Dates supplemented by page 811 of A Family Record of Sergt. Edward Hinman, by Wiles and Hinman)Ephraim, 26 July1685; Joseph, Bap. June,1687; Andrew, Bap. April, 1690; Titus (Jr.), Bap. 1695, died in infancy. By Mary Hawkins: Ebenezer, 4 Jan 1702-03, died in infancy; TITUS Jr. (2nd), Bap. March1703-04, in Southbury; Eleazer, May 1704 or April 1705; Timothy, Bap. 4 Mar 1708-09; died 11 Dec. 1769Mary, Bap. Feb 1713-14; m. Rev. David Bostwick of New Milford, 30 July 1739, settled on Long Island and in New York City (per A Family Record of Sergt. Edward Hinman)Hannah, 1721 -- Not mentioned in Wiles and Hinman book; this comes from **Hinman Memory Book**, by Jennie Hinman Williams. December 1931.

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A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt. Edward Himan, by Julia Wiles and R.R. Hinman has several pages about this man. The book is in Lyford's digital library. The following, from page 72, is an example: "Capt. Titus Hinman, the eldest son of Sergeant Edward, is found by Cothren to have been one of the signers of the fundamental articles of agreement, in order to settle the town of Woodbury, (then Pomparague,) Feb. 14, 1672, then not more than 18 years of age, by which it appears he was an original settler, probably by his father's purchase.

- iii. Samuel Hinman^{328, 330} was born in Jun 1658.³³⁰ He died about Dec 1713 in Woodbury, Fairfield, CT.³⁵⁸ He married **Mary Carpenter**
- 842. iv. Benjamin Hinman Sr.^{328, 359} was born on 1662/63 (Of Southbury, CT).²⁴⁰ He died in 1727 (Lived at Bullet Hill, in the Main-street at Southbury).^{331, 359} He married **Elizabeth Lamb** on 12 Jul 1684 in Woodbury, CT.³³¹ She was born in Of Woodbury, CT (Lum or Lamb. Virkus, Vol III p 575 says Eliz Lain). She died (Dates in this part of North America Family Histories are obviously wrong.).
- v. Hannah Hinman³²⁸ was born on 15 Sep 1666.³³⁰
- 416. vi. Edward Hinman Jr.^{189, 328} was born on 16 Aug 1672 in Stratford, Fairfield Co., CT.^{189, 239, 247} He died in 1726 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co, CT (Buried in Trumbull, Fairfield Co, CT).²³⁹ He married **Hannah Burroughs** about 1698 in Stratford, CT (FAG 81718426).^{239, 329} She was born on 14 Jul 1678 in Jamaica, Queens Co., New York (Date of birth is Old Style; death of death is New Style).²⁹⁰ She died on 25 Jul 1777 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (RR Hinman says her maiden name was Jennings, which appears to be incorrect).²⁹⁰
- vii. Mary Hinman²⁹⁰ She married **Clark**

Notes for Mary Hinman:

Shown as Mary Clerk in **Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, CT**, archive.org. Also says she was sister of Samuel Hinman of Woodbury and mother of Abraham Wooster. That apparently means she was twice married.

P179 mentions Titus and Benjamin Hinman, 1690. In same year, Mary Hinman received a legacy from the will of Wm. Roberts of Woodbury.

- viii. Patience Hinman²⁹⁰ She married **John Burroughs** on 1694/95.³³⁰
- 840. **Benjamin Hurd Sr.**^{246, 294, 360-361}, son of John Hurd Jr. and Anna Tuttle, was born on 16 Feb 1666/67 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Of Roxbury & Woodbury, CT, surveyor. Orcutt Vol II says 16 Feb 1667).³⁶⁰⁻³⁶³ He died on 21 May 1754 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (Nov 14, 1755 is when will probated. Memorial 108794182).^{245, 360, 362-365} He married **Sarah Kimberly** (Thaddeus Hurd names only 8 children).
- 841. **Sarah Kimberly**^{294, 362}, daughter of Abraham Kimberly, was born on 01 Aug 1672 in Albemarle Carolina.^{363, 365-367} She died on 20 Sep 1749 in Woodbury, CT.^{355, 363, 365, 367}

Notes for Benjamin Hurd Sr.:

The Prindle genalogy: embracing the descendants of William Pringle, ancestry.com Refers to Benjamin Hurd, born 1667 to John Hurd, as Sergeant Benjamin Hurd.

The American Genealogist TAG 1954, Jan 1954 edition, article by Donald Lines Jacobus: "Benj Hurd" exchanged land in Woodbury, CT, with his Uncle Nathaniel Tuttle 11 May 1696. This and another land transaction between Nathaniel Tuttle and Benj and Ebenr Hurd confirm that their mother Anna came from the Tuttle family, not the Porters, as some history books claim.

The numerous Hurds of Woodbury, Conn. and Sandgate, VT, descending from Joseph Hurd (1665/6-1751) and Benjamin Hurd (1666/7-1754, chiefly from the latter who had seven sons and one daughter, all married; and the Hurds of Killingworth, CT, the progeny of Ebenezer Hurd (b. 1668). This article warns that printed accounts of the Hurds are inaccurate, incomplete, and "not to be relied upon."

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Benjamin Hurd Sr. and Sarah Kimberly had the following children:

- i. John Hurd²⁹⁴ was born in 1691 (Date Baptised).²⁹⁴ He died (Possibly died 1766 in Woodbury per FAG 233485585).
420. ii. Benjamin Hurd Jr.^{130, 294, 331} was born in Mar 1693.²⁹⁴ He died on 23 Apr 1783 in Woodbury & Roxbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA. A preacher (Probate was ongoing beginning in 1784).^{294, 332} He married **Hannah Hinman** on 12 Mar 1719 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 34).²⁴⁵ She was born in 1686 (Baptism date).³³¹
- iii. Nathan Hurd^{246, 294} was born in Jul 1694.²⁹⁴ He died in 1779.^{246, 294} He married **Eunice Hinman**.²⁴⁶ She was born in 1696.³³¹
- iv. Abraham Hurd²⁹⁴ was born on 12 Jan 1697.^{246, 294} He married **Martha Mitchell** on 11 Feb 1720.^{246, 294}
- v. David Hurd^{246, 294} was born in Jul 1701.^{246, 294} He died in 1758.^{246, 294} He married **Abigail Curtiss** on 06 Jan 1723.^{246, 294}
- vi. Zadoc Hurd^{294, 296} was born on 19 Dec 1703 (Date baptised).^{246, 294, 296} He married **Esther**
- vii. Thaddeus Hurd²⁴⁶ was born in 1705.²⁴⁶
- viii. Ann Hurd^{246, 364} was born on 20 Oct 1706.²⁴⁶ She married **Wait Hinman** on 11 Jun 1729.²⁴⁶
- ix. Adam Hurd^{246, 364} was born on 26 Sep 1708.²⁴⁶ He died in 1756.²⁴⁶ He married **Elizabeth Hinman** in Feb 1732.²⁴⁶ She died (FAG 208399427 says she married John Hurd, Sr. 233485585).

Notes for Adam Hurd:

History of Ancient Woodbury, Vol 1, by Cothren, page 820, shows Elizabeth, wife of Adam Hurd, joining the Congregation Church 30 Sept 1733.

Page 821 shows Adam joining 9 July 1741.

842. **Benjamin Hinman Sr.**^{328, 359}, son of Sgt Edward Hinman Sr. and Hannah Stiles, was born on 1662/63 (Of Southbury, CT).²⁴⁰ He died in 1727 (Lived at Bullet Hill, in the Main-street at Southbury).^{331, 359} He married **Elizabeth Lamb** on 12 Jul 1684 in Woodbury, CT.³³¹
843. **Elizabeth Lamb**³³⁰ was born in Of Woodbury, CT (Lum or Lamb. Virkus, Vol III p 575 says Eliz Lain). She died (Dates in this part of North America Family Histories are obviously wrong.).

Notes for Benjamin Hinman Sr.:

North America Family Histories for Benjamin Hinman and Elizabeth Lamb has what appears to be a date error. It says Benjamin was born 1622 and married in 1684. It's hard to believe he waited until age 62 to have children and then had 13!

Benjamin's children:

Annis, died young Hannah, married Benjamin Hurd, Jr Adam Noah Benjamin Elizabeth married John Hurd Eunice married Nathan Hurd Annis (second with this name) married Samuel Martin, 1st Rachel married Ephriam Baldwin Edward Samuel Wait born Oct 1706 Mercy See the document for birth dates of all children. It appears all were born in CT.

US, Sons of the American Revolution Membership App, 1889-1970, Ancestry, application of Thomas Monroe. Benjamin, son of Edward Hinman, Sr., married Elizabeth Lum 12 July 1684, Woodbury, Fairfield (sic), Conn. This Ben born 1662, died 1713. His son, Ben, Jr. was born 1692 and died 1727. Ben Jr. married Sarah Sherman. Their son, Deacon David Hinman, married Sarah Hinman. Deacon David was born 1722 and died 1758. They gave birth to Major Benjamin Hinman who married Anna Keyser. This Ben born 1757 and died 1821.

A Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England - Savage Vol II: HINMAN, BENJAMIN, Woodbury, s. of Edward, m. 12 July 168-l, Eliz. Lamb, or Lumm, had Annis, bapt. 1685, d. young; Hannah, Oct. 1686; .Adam, Jan. 1688; Noah, July 1689; Benjamin, Apr. 1692; Eliz. Feb. 1694; Eunice, May 1696; Annis, again, Sept. 1697; Rachel, Dec. 1700; Edward, Oct. 1702; Samuel, Dec. 1704; Wait, Oct. 1706; and Mercy, Dec. 1709. EDWARD, Stamford, bcf. 1650, rem. to Windsor, m.

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Hannah, d. of Francis Stiles, rem. to Stratford, d. 26 Nov. 1681. His ch. were Sarah, b. 1653 ; Titus, 1656; Samuel; Benjamin, 1662; Hannah, 1666 ; Mary, 1668; Patience, 1670; and Edward, 1672. EDWARD, Stratford, s. of the prced. had Samuel, John, and Ebenezer. SAMUEL, Southbury, br. of the preced. had w. Sarah, but no ch. *TITUS, eldest s. of the first Edward, m. Hannah Coe of Stamford, and next, Jan. 1702, Mary Hawkins, whose f. is not told, nor that of the first w. Was capt. and rep. 1715, and later, d. Apr. 1736, leav. Ephraim, bapt. 26 July 1685; Joseph, June 1687; Andrew, b. Apr. 1690; Titus, June 1695, d. prob. young; Ebenezer, 4 Jan. 1703 ; Titus, again, 4 March 1704; Eleazer, May 1706; and Timothy, bapt.. March 1709; beside Mary, b. Feb. 1714, who m. David Bostwick; Hannah, Mar. 1721, m. Samuel Twitchell; and Patience, July 1722. Descend. of the ancest. make a num. list in the catal. of Puritan sett. of Conn. by one in the fifth fifth generat. Royal R. Hinman, late Secr. of that State; but I lament that the date of coming of the progen. as a ch. or of his parents is not ascert. Of this indefatig. antiq. we must regret, that his assiduity was greater than his success.

Notes for Elizabeth Lamb:
Wikitree says Elizabeth Lum.

Benjamin Hinman Sr. and Elizabeth Lamb had the following children:

- i. Annis Hinman³³¹ was born in 1685 (Baptism date). She died on Died young.
 421. ii. Hannah Hinman^{130, 294, 331} was born in 1686 (Baptism date).³³¹ She married **Benjamin Hurd Jr.** on 12 Mar 1719 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (See Dena Hurd's Hurd family history for list of children. Page 34).²⁴⁵ He was born in Mar 1693.²⁹⁴ He died on 23 Apr 1783 in Woodbury & Roxbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA. A preacher (Probate was ongoing beginning in 1784).^{294, 332}
 - iii. Adam Hinman³³¹ was born in 1687 (Baptism date).³³¹
 - iv. Noah Hinman³³¹ was born in 1689 (Baptism date).³³¹
 - v. Benjamin Hinman Jr.³³¹ was born in 1692 (Baptism date).³³¹
 - vi. Elizabeth Hinman³³¹ was born in 1693 (Baptism date).³³¹ She married **John Hurd**
 - vii. Eunice Hinman^{246, 294, 331} was born in 1696.³³¹ She married **Nathan Hurd** She married **Nathan Hurd**.²⁴⁶ He was born in Jul 1694.²⁹⁴ He died in 1779.^{246, 294}
 - viii. Annis Hinman³³¹ was born in 1697.³³¹ She married **Samuel Martin**
 - ix. Rachel Hinman³³¹ was born in 1700.³³¹ She married **Ephraim Baldwin**
 - x. Edward Hinman³³¹ was born in 1702.³³¹
 - xi. Samuel Hinman³³¹ was born in 1704.³³¹
 - xii. Wait Hinman³³¹ was born in 1706.³³¹
 - xiii. Mercy Hinman³³¹ was born in 1709.³³¹
864. **Jonathan Whitcomb**²⁶⁰, son of John Whitcomb and Frances, was born in 1634. He died on 25 Feb 1691.³³⁵ He married **Hannah Moor** on 25 Nov 1667.^{256, 335}
865. **Hannah Moor**²⁶⁰ She died on 18 Jul 1692.³³⁵

Notes for Jonathan Whitcomb:

From The Whitcomb Family in America, by Charlotte Whitcomb:

JONATHAN WHITCOMB (John,1) may have been the fourth son of John, if James is counted among the children, though this is conjecture only, as no dates or order of births are known at this writing, (Jan., 1904). With his brother, Robert Whitcomb, his brother-in-law, Rodolphus Ellmes, John Hoar and others, he served on the jury of inquest upon the death of Richard Mann of Scituate, Mass., February 16, 1655, and must have been at least 21 years of age if the common law of England fixing the legal age held in the Colonies then. He removed from Scituate to Lancaster. Mass., with his father in 1654, and seems to have exercised the rights of a freeman thereafter. He, with others, signed a petition to governor and council for aid after the Indian raid of 1675-6, and, excepting a temporary absence from the town because of its devastation by the savages, he spent the remainder of his life in Lancaster. From the death of his father in 1662 he shared the home lot with his brother John until the death of the latter in 1683, when it became wholly his. That he acquired real estate besides that

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in Lancaster is shown by the inventory (book page 186).

He was married November 25, 1667, to Hannah ____ and their home was situated in the middle of the town. He died in February, 1690, and the inventory of his estate was taken February 25, 1691, by his brother-in-law, John Moor, Samuel Sumner and Cyprian Stevens, and was returned under oath by his widow, April 7, 1691. About two and one-half years after the death of Jonathan, on July 18, 1692, Hannah, Jonathan's widow, was killed at the house of Peter Joslin in Lancaster by Indians. The tragedy has been considered by several writers in their annals and histories of the times. (See **Nourse's Early Records of Lancaster ; Whitney's History of Dorchester County; N. E. Hist. & Gen. Reg. Vol. IV**; etc.)

After Hannah's death the estate was divided among the heirs by Joseph White and James and John Houghton. They allowed to Mary, the youngest daughter, £14 6s.; then to Jonathan, the oldest son, £36 on condition that he pay to the younger daughters, Mary, Katherine and Ruth, 29 s. 4 d. each; then Hannah, Abigail and Elizabeth to be paid £8 12 s. by the administrators, Josiah Whitcomb and Jonathan. Some of the children were born away from Lancaster during a period when the town had been temporarily abandoned after the Indian raid.

CHILDREN:

HANNAH, born September 17, 1668; died December 9, 1668.

JONATHAN, born February 26, 1669.

HANNAH, a born August 29, 1671; married Joseph Blood, Groton, Mass.

ABIGAIL, a born May 5, 1674; married William Kelsey of Windsor, Mass., in 1694.

ELIZABETH, born 1676.

KATHERINE, born 1678. RUTH, born 1680.

MARY, born 1682.

JOHN, born May 12, 1684.

Notes for Hannah Moor:

The *History of Hancock, NH* says Hannah died in 1697 and Jonathan died in 1690.

Jonathan Whitcomb and Hannah Moor had the following child:

432. i. Jonathan Whitcomb¹³⁰ was born on 26 Feb 1669.^{256, 334} He died on 10 Apr 1715.³³⁵ He married **Mary Blood Joslin** about 1685.²⁶⁰ She died before 1689. He married **Deborah Scripture** in 1710.²⁵⁶ He married **Unknown spouse 2**

880. **James Hosley**^{130, 263} was born on 01 May 1649.³⁰⁶ He died on 09 Jul 1677.³⁰⁶ He married **Martha Parker**

881. **Martha Parker**^{130, 306} She died on 09 Jul 1677.³⁰⁶

James Hosley and Martha Parker had the following child:

440. i. James Hosley II^{130, 306} was born on 04 Sep 1675.³⁰⁶ He died on 18 Feb 1728.³⁰⁶ He married **Maria**

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1544. **Edward Gilman II**^{233, 318}, son of Edward Gilman I and Rose Rysse, was born before 20 Apr 1557 (Specific date of birth not confirmed by Caston Church records. 20 Apr is when he was baptised.).^{316, 318} He died about 1653 (Check death date in Caston. 6 March 1630 is the date suggested by one source).³²⁶

Notes for Edward Gilman II:

The Hingham Founding Fathers of Old Colony New Hampshire, Exeter II - The Origin - 1623 - 1655, by Wayne Clark Gilman

The book shows Bridget as the daughter of Edward Gilman II, but the text (PAGE 9) indicates she was the daughter of Edward III. **NEEDS MORE RESEARCH!!!!** It makes more sense that Bridget and her sister Mary were the daughters of Edward II. Edward III's daughter Mary married John Folsom Sr.

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Did this Edward marry Mary Hawes in Hingham, Eng, in 1581, as FamilySearch.org says? That website's info varies significantly from other well-documented histories.

Colonial families of the USA, page 193, appears to have mixed up the Edward Gilman line. The book skips Edward Gilman II, making Edward I's grandson his son.

This is because earlier genealogists initially believed Edward II was the son of Robert Gilman, son of Edward I. Page 13 of *The Story of the Gilmans and a Gilman Genealogy of the Descendants of Edward Gilman*, by **Ames**, relates how the mystery was solved:

"The late Col. Charles E. Banks, genealogist, discovered a deposition which Edward the Emigrant made in 1637, when according to his record he was fifty-two years old. In this deposition he mentions his father as Edward. "Early in the seventeenth century the little town of Hingham, England, was torn by the same religious dissension which prevailed throughout the kingdom. Many Puritans were still within the Church of England, among them Robert Peck, Rector of Hingham. He headed a group which held prayer meetings in private houses, which was regarded with suspicion. Not only this, but, since the Reformation, he had dared to make drastic changes in the church itself. Removing the altar railing, he lowered the chancel a foot below the church level. For these acts he was ordered to appear before the Chancellor's Court. Rather than risk the judgment of a prejudiced court he decided to take refuge in America as many others had done before him. Numbers of his parishioners decided to accompany him, some for religious reasons and others for the sake of adventure in a new field of opportunity.

"Among his followers were Edward Gilman and his family. Five years before this time his sister Mary, her husband Nicholas Jacob, their two children and her nephew Thomas Lincoln [Abraham Lincoln ancestor] had gone to America with friends and neighbors from Hingham. They had settled in a little community near Boston, named Hingham in memory of the home town in England. Perhaps this fact influenced Edward, as he had probably had letters from his sister telling of the new country. At any rate, he sold his considerable property for about half its value and made arrangements to take three servants along with his family... "It was a company of one hundred and thirty-three which embarked at Gravesend on April 26, 1638. After a voyage of fourteen weeks they arrived at Boston Harbor on the 10th of August. It may be of interest to picture this little family which was to found our American ancestry."

MyHeritage:

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont)

Edward Gilman

Gender: Male

Summary: The article details the relationships between the Lincoln brothers of Hingham, Nicholas Jacob, and their ancestors, including the discovery of Thomas Lincoln's B Gilman ancestry.

Birth: Apr 20 1557

Gaston, England

Wife: Rose Gilman (born Rysse)

Article theme: Genealogy

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: Oct 7 1935

Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...Edward Lincoln and that Edward's wife was Bridget Gilman, a sister of Mary making Thomas Lincoln B Gilman, nephew of Nicholas and Mary (Gilman) 9573. Jacob. Mary and Bridget were sisters of Edward Imar and the father of these three was Edward Gilman, baptized April 20...

Edward Gilman II had the following children:

772. i. Edward Gilman III^{288, 318} was born about 1587 in Hingham, England (Actually just outside of Hingham) (Referred to as Edward Gilman Sr. and/or "The Emigrant" in some documents). He died in 1654 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Will proved.).³¹⁸ He married **Mary Clark** on 03 Jun 1614 in St. Andrew's, Hingham, Norfolk, England.^{316, 318} She was born in Hingham, England. She died on 22 Jun 1681 in Hingham, Mass. Probably at the home of her daughter Lydia (Gilman) Cushing (After the death of Edward, she went to live with Lydia).^{316, 318}

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- ii. Bridget Gilman³¹⁸ She married **Edward Lincoln** in 1603 in Hingham, England.³¹⁶
- iii. Mary Gilman³¹⁸ She died on 15 Jun 1681.³⁶⁸ She married **Nicholas Jacob** about 1628.³⁶⁸ He was born about 1605.³⁶⁸ He died on 05 Jun 1657.³⁶⁸

Notes for Mary Gilman:

Jean M. Roberts, *The Family Connection*:

"Protestant King James I followed Queen Elizabeth and most of the country embraced the changes to the Church of England. Problems began to surface when Charles I ascended the throne. Charles was married to a Catholic French princess. Under his influence and that of his Archbishop, William Laud, the Church of England was beginning to be pressed into uniformity and in the Puritan's eyes, backsliding into Catholicism. Puritans, known as Nonconformists, and the more radical element, known as Separatists, were under threat from both royal and ecclesiastical authority. The Reverend Robert Peck, minister at St. Andrew's in Hingham was held in great esteem by his Puritan leaning flock. When he was forced out of his benefice and chose to immigrate to Massachusetts he was joined by many of his parishioners, including Edward Gilman and his family. Reverend Peter Hobart, born and raised in Hingham had already made the courageous decision to leave England for Massachusetts. Accompanying Hobart was Nicholas Jacob and his family, his wife was Mary Gilman, sister of Edward."

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont):

Mary Gilman

Text : "answer to No. 2059, in the Transcript (probably 1924), states she was Mary Gilman. F. M. 8. Bond's history of Watertown says the wife of Nicholas Jacob was Mary in his will. A daughter, Mary Otis, is..."

Death : June 15 1681

Husband : Nicholas Jacob

Newspaper : The Boston Transcript

Publication : Mar 31 1930 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary : Nicholas Jacob's wife who died on June 15, 1681, was Mary Gilman; daughter Mary Otis mentioned.

1546. **John Clark**³⁶⁹ He married **Elizabeth**

1547. **Elizabeth**³⁶⁹

John Clark and Elizabeth had the following child:

- 773. i. Mary Clark^{248, 288} was born in Hingham, England. She died on 22 Jun 1681 in Hingham, Mass. Probably at the home of her daughter Lydia (Gilman) Cushing (After the death of Edward, she went to live with Lydia).^{316, 318} She married **Edward Gilman III** on 03 Jun 1614 in St. Andrew's, Hingham, Norfolk, England.^{316, 318} He was born about 1587 in Hingham, England (Actually just outside of Hingham) (Referred to as Edward Gilman Sr. and/or "The Emigrant" in some documents). He died in 1654 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Will proved.).³¹⁸

1552. **Adam Folsom**³⁴⁶

Notes for Adam Folsom:

Made his will in Hingham, England, in 1615

Adam Folsom had the following children:

- 776. i. John Folsom Sr.^{233, 288, 318} was born about 1614 in Hingham, England (Baptised in 1615).³¹⁸ He died on 27 Dec 1681 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318-319} He married **Mary Gilman** on 04 Oct 1636 in Hingham, England.^{288, 318} She was born on 06 Aug 1615 (Date of her baptism).^{318, 327, 346} She died about 1690 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318}
- ii. Peter Folsom³⁴⁶
- iii. Adam Folsom Jr.³⁴⁶

1554. **Edward Gilman III**^{288, 318}, son of Edward Gilman II, was born about 1587 in Hingham, England (Actually

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just outside of Hingham) (Referred to as Edward Gilman Sr. and/or "The Emigrant" in some documents). He died in 1654 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Will proved.).³¹⁸ He married **Mary Clark** on 03 Jun 1614 in St. Andrew's, Hingham, Norfolk, England.^{316, 318}

1555. **Mary Clark**^{248, 288}, daughter of John Clark and Elizabeth, was born in Hingham, England. She died on 22 Jun 1681 in Hingham, Mass. Probably at the home of her daughter Lydia (Gilman) Cushing (After the death of Edward, she went to live with Lydia).^{316, 318}

Notes for Edward Gilman III:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale, lyfordhale1@icloud.com:

A resource to check for more: **Colonial Families of the United States**, p299 (which Vol?). This confusing book (I've seen only p299 reprinted on ancestry.com) says Edward was born 5 Feb 1573, but then says he first married Rose Rysse in 1550, which was 23 years before he was born! This reference is to the father of our Edward and the 1573 date should indicate his death, not his birth, per page 193 of Vol 1 of the same book. Our Edward is listed as born 1587, which conforms with other records found for him.

This is "Edward the Emigrant," also referred to in American genealogies as Edward, Sr., which is odd given that he was the third Edward Gilman in this line. His son, Edward IV, is thus also Edward, Jr. to some Gilman genealogists of the earlier years.

His date of birth is estimated to be 1587, based on a 1637 deposition he gave in which he said he was 50 years old. He had 11 children.

History of Exeter by Charles H. Bell, lists on p59 "Names first on the town books between 1640 and 1680." Included are Edward Gilman Sr, May 10 1652 and Edward Jr., November 4, 1647. Other Gilmans: John, Jan 12, 1648-49, John, Jr., April 1, 1678, Moses, Feb 10, 1647-48.

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John Folsom was one of nine from Exeter who signed a petition to the King. John (who must be John Sr.) is described as "of a high and somewhat turbulent temper." The petition was not taken kindly by the government of Massachusetts, which ruled over New Hampshire at that time. Bell writes a great deal more about the Folsoms and Gilmans, who were prominent early settlers.

Pps 318+ (LH note: The following refers to Edward III and Edward IV)

Edward Gilman of Welsh lineage, emigrated from Hingham in Norfolk, England, to this country with five children, in the year 1638, and settled in Hingham, Massachusetts. His eldest son, Edward, 30 years of age, married and a man of property and enterprise, came to Exeter in 1647 and proposed to become an inhabitant, upon certain conditions. The occasion was esteemed so important that an agreement in writing was entered into between him and the townsmen and principal inhabitants, of the tenor following ... (see photo of the book page) ...

Mr. Gilman at once took up his residence in the town and became a leading citizen. His father, Edward Gilman, Sr., and two brothers, John and Moses, followed him to Exeter within the next five years. Edward Gilman, Jr., completed and put in operation a saw-mill, according to his agreement, in the spring or summer of 1648.

Jean M. Roberts, The Family Connection:"Protestant King James I followed Queen Elizabeth and most of the country embraced the changes (from Roman Catholicism) to the Church of England. Problems began to surface when Charles I ascended the throne. Charles was married to a Catholic French princess. Under his influence and that of his Archbishop, William Laud, the Church of England was beginning to be pressed into uniformity and in the Puritan's eyes, backsliding into Catholicism. Puritans, known as Nonconformists, and the more radical element, known as Separatist, were under threat from both royal and ecclesiastical authority. The Reverend Robert Peck, minister at St. Andrew's in Hingham was held in great esteem by his Puritan leaning flock. When he was forced out of his benefice and chose to immigrate to Massachusetts he was joined by many of his parishioners, including Edward Gilman and his family. Reverend Peter Hobart, born and raised in Hingham had already made the courageous decision to leave England for Massachusetts. Accompanying Hobart was Nicholas Jacob and his family, his wife was Mary Gilman, sister of Edward."

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The Hingham Founding Fathers of "Old Colony New Hampshire (Exeter II - The Origin - 1623 - 1655, by Wayne Clark Gilman, p Vi:

Edward and Mary Clark Gilman (LH: Edward III) emigrated from Hingham England to Hingham, Mass [on the ship Diligent of Ipswich, Capt. John Martin -- Colonial Families of the USA] with numerous servants and children in 1638. Between 1647 and 1653, Edward and his wife Mary, their daughter Mary Gilman Folsom and two sons John and Moses followed their oldest son Edward to Exeter. Their other two daughters, Sarah Gilman Leavitt and Lydia Gilman Cushing remained in Hingham, Mass., with their husbands, John Leavitt Sr and Daniel Cushing Esq. Later, many of the Leavitt children followed their uncles to Exeter. See the book for more explanation of why the family left England. What it boils down to is that Queen Mary I was a devout Catholic, obsessed with restoring England to Catholicism and the Gilmans were Protestants (Nonconformists), as were the Folsoms and Cushings. Religious persecution was a real thing in those days, as it is for many today.

More from Wayne Gilman's book, pages 33-34: They (Edward III) emigrated to America with their family and servants, lived at Hingham, Massachusetts, and sojourned at Ipswich, Massachusetts, prior to relocating to Exeter in 1652.

P51: Many of the main participants in Exeter's early American independence stem from direct, indirect or marital relationships with the offspring of Edward (3) (The Emigrant) Gilman and Mary Clark Gilman. Edward descended from Cilmin-Troed-Dhu or Cilman "Black Knight" (Kilmyn, Gylmyn, Gylemyn, Guilimyn, Gilmyn and Gillman or Gilman). Edward Gilman (1) and Rose Ryse [Edward The Emigrant's grandparents] were married at Caston, England on June 12, 1550. Their son, Edward (2) was baptized 1557 (Caston Church records) and later moved to nearby Hingham. Edward (3) was born about 1587 outside Hingham, England. On June 3, 1614, Edward married Mary Clark at Hingham. He died at Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1655 (will proved). Mary probably died at the home of her daughter, Lydia (Gilman) Cushing, at Hingham, Massachusetts.

Pps 88+ Among the Diligent's passengers (in 1638) were the Reverend Robert Peck and more than 100 other followers. After landing in Boston, this group then moved to Hingham, Mass., where Peck's friend, Peter Hobart, was pastor of the First Church of Hingham. "For this to happen the older generations had risked everything by moving to the unknown wilderness for family religious freedom. Unknown to these Hinghamites (as the Hingham, England, people were known), their descendants were destined to play vital roles in the future of both New Hampshire and America."

SEE THE WAYNE GILMAN BOOK -- AND OTHERS IN THE PAPER LIBRARY -- PLUS THE LH DIGITAL LIBRARY FOR MORE ON THIS FAMILY, PARTICULARLY *HISTORY OF THE TOWN OF HINGHAM, VOL II AND THE HINGHAM FOUNDING FATHERS, BY GILMAN.*

From ***History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol II***, by the Town: "EDWARD, from Hing. Eng., "with his wife, 3 sons, and two daughters, and 3 servants, came and settled in this Town of Hingham, 1638;" and the same yr. land was granted to him. After remaining here a few yrs. however, he removed to other places, and finally settled at Exeter, N.H., where he passed the remainder of his days. On Oct. 14, 1652, being then of Ipswich, he conveyed his house and land in "Bachelor's Rowe," Hing., which he had previously purchased of Nicholas Jacob, together with other lots of land either granted him by the town or obtained by purchase, to his s.-in-law Daniel Cushing. His w. whom he m. in Eng. was Mary Clark. She outlived him, and returning to Hing. d. here 22 June, 1681. Their posterity are numerous and widely scattered."

From ***History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol I***, page 202, by the Town (Unfortunately, p 201 is missing in my digital copy of this book - LH):

" In 1638 there was a considerable increase of the number of settlers. Among them were Mr. Robert Peck, Joseph Peck, Edward Gilman, John Foulsham. Henry Chamberlain. Stephen Gates, George Knights, Thomas Cooper. Matthew Cushing, John Beal, Jr., Francis James, Philip James, James Buck, Stephen Payne, William Pitts, Edward Michell, John Sutton, Stephen Lincoln, Samuel Parker, Thomas Lincoln, Jeremiah Moore, Mr. Henry Smith, Bozoan Allen, Matthew Hawke, William Ripley." All of those preceding, who came to this country in 1638 took passage in the ship 'Diligent,' of Ipswich, John Martin, master. In addition to these, the following named persons received grants of land in the year 1638, viz.:

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John Buck, John Benson, Thomas Jones, Thomas Lawrence, John Stephens, John Stodder, Widow Martha Wilder, Thomas Thaxter."

Edward Gilman III and Mary Clark had the following children:

777. i. Mary Gilman^{187, 287, 318} was born on 06 Aug 1615 (Date of her baptism).^{318, 327, 346} She died about 1690 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318} She married **John Folsom Sr.** on 04 Oct 1636 in Hingham, England.^{288, 318} He was born about 1614 in Hingham, England (Baptised in 1615).³¹⁸ He died on 27 Dec 1681 in Exeter, New Hampshire.^{288, 318-319}
- ii. Edward Gilman IV^{316, 347} was born about 1617 in Hingham, England (Baptised 26 Dec 1617, Hingham, England. Edward IV or Jr).^{316, 318} He died in 1653 (Died at sea, when sailing to England to buy sawmill components).^{316, 327} He married **Elizabeth Smith**

Notes for Edward Gilman IV:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale, lyfordhale1@icloud.com

Edward and Elizabeth moved from Ipswich, Mass., to Exeter in 1647, per Gilman, *The Hingham Founding Fathers of Old Colony New Hampshire*, page 34. His parents joined him there in 1652. In Exeter, Edward made an agreement with the town to build a sawmill. In 1653 he died at sea while returning to England for sawmill "gear." His descendants are referred to as the Gilmanton Branch for Gilmanton, New Hampshire. John Folsom, Edward's son-in-law, joined in the business.

History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol II, by the Town: Gilman was one of the four young men who were permitted to build a gallery in the first meeting-house in Hing. (Mass) 11 March, 1644- 45.

- iii. Moses Gilman^{318, 347} was born on 15 Sep 1619 (Baptism date).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Sep 1619 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
- iv. Joshua Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 15 Sep 1619 (Baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Sep 1619 (Burial).³¹⁶
- v. Sarah Gilman^{316, 318} was born on 19 Jan 1622 in Caston, Hingham, England (Date of baptism).^{316, 318} She died on 26 May 1700 in Hingham, M (Second wife of John Leavitt. Details found on pages 34-35 in *The Hingham Founding Fathers*, by Gilman).^{248, 316, 318} She married **John Leavitt** on 16 Dec 1646 in Hingham, Massachusetts (The first Leavitt to settle in America, per his tombstone).^{248, 318} He was born about 1608. He died on 20 Nov 1691 (Obituary published 25 Feb 1866, *The Boston Times*).

Notes for Sarah Gilman:

Wayne Gilman's book says Sarah was baptized January 19, 1622/23, not February 19 (page 34)

- vi. Honorable John Gilman^{287, 318, 347-348} was born on 10 Jan 1624 (Date of baptism at Hingham, Eng. 23 May 1626).^{316-318, 348} He died on 24 Jul 1708 in Exeter, New Hampshire (The Hingham Founding Fathers book by Gilman says he died 1705. Other sources say 1708).^{316-317, 327, 348} He married **Elizabeth Treworgye** on 20 Jun 1657 (Married 1657. Some sources say 1667 but they had their first child in 1658).^{316, 318, 348} She was born in 1639 (Treworthy).³¹⁸ She died on 08 Sep 1719 in Exeter, New Hampshire (Obit in 14 Sept 1719 *The Boston News Letter* and *The New England Chronicle* says, I believe mistakenly, she died in Exeter, England).³¹⁷⁻³¹⁹

Notes for Honorable John Gilman:

These are the Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale, lyfordhale1@icloud.com

From *History of the Town of Hingham, Massachusetts, Vol 1 Part II*, by the Town, pages 330-331:

John Gilman II was born in Hingham, England, and was the son of Edward Gilman, who came here from Hingham, in England, in 1638. This family afterwards settled in Exeter. John Gilman probably went to Exeter before 1650, as the earliest mention of his name noticed upon the town records there is an order "by the freemen and some others chosen for

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ordering the affairs of the town," dated June 19, 1650, signed by him and five others. On Nov. 9, 1652, he was again chosen one of the selectmen, and in October, 1653, one of a committee "to carry on the meetinghouse." He was elected "townsman " for many years between 1654 and 1678, and probably afterwards. He was commissioner for small causes in 1665, 1666, and 1668. He held many other offices, and was evidently one of the prominent citizens of the place, often chosen or appointed to positions of trust. In 1678 and 1679 he was elected one of the associate judges of the County Court of the old County of Norfolk. He was named, in President Cutt's Commission in 1679, one of the Council of the Province, and also in Gov. Cranfield's Commission in 1682, and was appointed one of the justices of the Court of Pleas. In 1683, "being obnoxious to Gov. Cranfield," he was removed from the Council.

Upon the establishment of the new Provincial government in New Hampshire in 1692, Capt. Gilman was elected a delegate to the Assembly, and was speaker of the House, and in 1697 he was again a delegate. He died July 24, 1708.

- vii. Lydia Gilman³¹⁸ was born on 19 Feb 1624/25 in England (Date of baptism).^{316, 327} She died on 12 Mar 1688/89 in Hingham, Massachusetts.^{316, 327} She married **Daniel Cushing** on 15 Jan 1645 in in Hingham, Massachusetts.³¹⁸
 - viii. Jeremy Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 27 Nov 1628 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Aug 1635 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
 - 386. ix. Moses Gilman²³² was born on 11 Mar 1630 (Date of baptism at Hingham, England).³¹⁶⁻³¹⁸ He died about 1702 (Will proved 6 Aug 1702).^{281, 316-317} He married **Elizabeth Hersie** about 1658 (Lived in Newmarket, New Hampshire).³¹⁸ She was born on Date unknown (Name also spelled Hersey or Hersy).
 - x. Daniel Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 29 Aug 1633 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 21 Apr 1634 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
 - xi. Elizabeth Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 28 Sep 1634 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶ He died on 19 Feb 1634/35 (Date of burial).³¹⁶
1666. **Francis Stiles**^{350, 352-353} was born on 01 Aug 1602 (Date baptised).³⁵³ He died about 1653.³⁵³ He married **Sarah**
1667. **Sarah**^{350, 353}

Notes for Francis Stiles:

Francis Stiles emigrated to Windsor, CT, 1634, then moved to Stratford about 1639, per North America Histories on Ancestry.com.

Notes for Sarah:

When Francis died abt 1653, Sarah married again. She left a will 5 June 1667.

Francis Stiles and Sarah had the following child:

- 833. i. Hannah Stiles^{189, 238, 350, 352} She died on 25 Aug 1677.³⁵²⁻³⁵³ She married **Sgt Edward Hinman Sr.** about 1653 in Stamford, CT (FAG 81718606).^{290, 329, 350} He was born in England. He died on 26 Nov 1681 in Stratford, Connecticut, USA (Of Woodbury & Stratford, Fairfield, CT. Will written 17 Nov -- he cut it close!).^{238, 350-351}
- 1680. **John Hurd Jr.**, son of Adam Hurd and Mrs. Hurd, was born about 1632 in Possibly in England (Of Stratford and Woodbury, CT. A miller & millwright).³⁶² He died before Dec 1690 in Probably at Woodbury, CT. FAG 238357956 (June was the date of a town meeting attended by John 4.).^{246, 362} He married **Anna Tuttle** on 10 Dec 1662 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Savage says Goodwin (?) gives 10 Dec and/or 24 Nov.).^{246, 362}
- 1681. **Anna Tuttle**^{245, 350, 362}, daughter of William Tuttle and Elizabeth, was born on 20 Jan 1632/33 in England (Baptism date. Also may have been known as Johanna).³⁶² She died after 1690 in Possibly in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut.³⁶²

Notes for John Hurd Jr.:

Of the two cousins "John (4)" and "John (5)," the **former removed to Woodbury, and the latter remained at Stratford and "became Senior by the death of his father" (A History of Stratford by Orcutt, Vol I)**. Page 265 of Orcutt's history shows that "John Hurd, Woodbury" owned 28 acres in

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Stratford circa 1671.

Vol II, page 1125, says that John "owned considerable land in Stratford, but removed to Woodbury. In an agreement settling his estate after his death, his widow Anna, and children Joseph, Benjamin, Ebenezer and Sarah, of Woodbury, signed the paper.

The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, pub 1925, edited by Virkus, on page 930, says Adam Hurd, one of the first settlers of Stratford, CT, married Hannah Bartram. It also says that their son John in 1662 married Ann Porter (widow of Josiah Judson). She was the daughter of John Porter of Windsor. **This is incorrect, as shown below by Donald Lines Jacobus.**

The American Genealogist, No. 117, January 1954 Vol 30, No. 1: Regarding John Hurd, Jr. and his wife, Donald Lines Jacobus writes on page 7 that

Despite the strong case which can be made out for Mr. Tuttle's conclusion, now so generally accepted, it is wrong. Hannah the wife of John Pantry and Thomas Welles of Hartford was the daughter of Richard Tuttle of Boston. Ann or Anna, the daughter of William Tuttle of New Haven, married first, Joshua Judson of Stratford, and second, John Hurd "Jr." of Stratford and Woodbury, Conn., by both of whom she left issue. In reaching these conclusions, the writer wishes to thank Joseph M. Kellogg, Esq., of Lawrence, Kansas, and Clarence A. Torrey, Esq., of Boston, Mass., for helpful items, and also to acknowledge the use of two or three records obtained from Woodbury records in the course of a search made by the writer on behalf of Eugene Diven Buchanan, Esq., of Highland Park, Illinois. Charles H. Pope in *Pioneers of Massachusetts* (1900), p. 466, in his account of Rickard Tuttle of Boston stated: "His dau. Hannah was adm. chh. 25 (10) 1647: dism. 8 (5) 1649, to chh. of Hartford, now wife of one John Pantry." Apparently, Mr. Pope was quoting from the First Church records of Boston, and it so, these records make it quite certain that it was Richard's daughter Hannah (Anna) who married John Pantry and later Thomas Welles, Jr. It is quite surprising that Mr. Starr [op/ cit.] in discussing the question fifteen years after Pope's work appeared felt so uncertain as to the identity of John Pantry's wife and even cited an item which might be construed as favorable to the claim that she was daughter of William Tuttle. Clearly we must conclude that her stone erred or was misread in calling her aged 50 at her death in 1683, for being the daughter of Richard Tuttle she was about 60. This would leave William Tuttle's daughter Anne or Anna without a history, but fortunately several record items brought together for consideration establish her history and we conclude that it is fully proved.

Anne's brother Benjamin Tuttle was executed for the slaying of his sister Sarah. The Connecticut Archives contain documents relating to this affair in the categories "Private Controversies" and "Crimes and Misdemeanors." Among them is a letter written in 1678 by the unhappy mother who, at the age of 68, sitting in the big chair before the fire, had seen her son kill his sister with an axe. In the letter, in connection with the property other son Benjamin, she tells of the distribution of her husband's estate and of Benjamin's portion, and then speaks of a debt due her from her son John Hurd of Stratford. In the inventory of her own estate (1684,) is mentioned "a rug not entered their sister Herd had" and "another rug Symon had." What daughter could Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle have had, sister to Simon and the other Tuttle children, who married John Hurd?

Only Anne is available. There were two John Hurds in Stratford. The elder, probably as a childless widower, married 1 Dec. 1662 Sarah Thompson, who survived his death (4, Feb. 1681/2) and remarried. His nephew, John Hurd "Jr.," married 10 Dec. 1662 Ann, widow of Joshua Judson. By Judson she had three children, two sons whose births in 1658 and 1660 are on record, and a daughter, presumably older than the sons and born about 1656 since she married about 1676. The marriage of Joshua Judson to his wife Ann must therefore be surmised as having occurred about 1654,-5. That accords well with the baptism of William Tuttle's daughter Anne in England in 1633. The youngest Hurd child was born in 1673, when Anne Tuttle was 40 years old. Hence both the name and age admit of the identification of Anne Tuttle with the wife (successively) of Joshua Judson and John Hurd "Jr."

The final proof is in the Woodbury Land Records. The Hurds had six children born and recorded in Stratford. One of these was Benjamin in 1666/7, another was Ebenezer in 1668. On 29 Apr. 1688, John Hurd and his wife were admitted to the Woodbury Church from Stratford. John Hurd conveyed 23 ar. 1686/7 to his sons Joseph and Benjamin, they to maintain John and his wife for seven years [Woodbury Deeds, 1:100]. He died before 20 Dec. 1690, when an agreement respecting his estate was made by Anna Hurd "Widdow," and the four (surviving) children, Joseph, Benjamin, Ebenezer and Sarah Hurd

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(1b., 4:12).

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LH - Note that when "John Hurd, Senior" is used in old records it clearly refers to the brother of Adam Hurd. When John, Junior, is used, it refers to the son of Adam.

History of Stratford, Connecticut, by William Howard Wilcoxson, pages 75+, provides a list of house lots and a map of Stratford. Lot 31 was owned by "Adam Hurd; then son John Jr; then Richard Blacklach. Note the "John Jr., son of Adam. LH refers to him as John 4.

From the Dena Hurd ***A history and genealogy of the family of Hurd***, page 29+ [LH - a book not to be trusted without careful checking]: JOHN HURD (4) may justly be called the first "promoter" of this line of ancestry. He was one of that little band of ambitious men who had seen the advantages of a location on the picturesque stream of Shepaug, and secured a grant from the Indians of a tract of land lying along this stream for several miles. "***History of Ancient Woodbury, CT, by Cothorn***, pps 24+, says:"At a very early period, a large tract of land had been purchased of the Indians for the consideration of a brass kettle, and received, from this circumstance, the name of Kettletown, which it has borne to the present time. On the 16th of April, 1679, this tract was again sold by "Chesabrooke, an Indian, together with the consent and approbation of Coshusheougemy Saebern (sp?), the sagamore of puttatuck" together with Quaker's Farms, in Derby, east of the Eight Mile Brook, to Ebenezer Johnson, of Derby, and his associates, in consideration of "corn and other goods, as allso of our meer love and Good will;" the former being described as "Sam's field, or Kitle Town ..." (Honest, the terrible sentence structure and punctuation is straight from the book.)

On the 10th of July, 1682, another irregular deed seem to have been received by the town, through its committee, from Wesuncks and Wonnokekunkbom, for which the latter received "two pair of trading cloth breeches & one yard of trading cloth," and in consideration of which, they engaged that the inhabitants "shall have liberty to improve land anywhere west or south of their first purchase, where they shall see cause." "What claim they set up to the territory is not known. No notice seems to have been taken of it till nearly twenty four years afterward, when it was confirmed in a deed ratifying all former sales, and it was not even recorded till two years after that. •

The second purchase of lands from the full board of regularly constituted authorities of the Pootatuck, was made on the 17th of March, 1685-6. This was the Shepaug purchase, comprising two-thirds of the present town of Roxbury, and part of Southbury, and is marked "2" on the accompanying map. This deed was granted to Lieut. Joseph Judson, Ensign John Wiatt, John Sherman, **John Hurd** and John Mitchell, in behalf of the town. (See the LH digital library for more about the founding of Woodbury.)

Back to the Hurd family history, by Dena Hurd: The consideration of a flowing stream of pure water was of the greatest importance in those days when electricity, steam, or even coal oil, were inventions and discoveries, the uses of which were not even dreamed of. There were no vehicles of transportation except a very few horses, and crude heavy sledges upon which burdens were dragged from place to place by oxen.

If a man conceived ideas of modern conveyances and mechanics, he had not the tools or material with which to fashion them. The streams of water furnished a means of transportation and power. The first little settlement at Woodbury was not to remain in peace, for several miles along the Shepaug river

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it was of easy access from the Southwest and from the country farther up the stream. The Indians found the white men again encroaching upon their hunting grounds and the plan of the early settlers was not destined to be complete without difficulty and sacrifice.

Massasoit, the chief of the Wampanoags, was a steadfast friend to the white man, he was disposed to sell land to the early settlers and would no doubt have adhered to the compact made when the band of ambitious men settled in this "Wilderness", but his son Metacomet, or "King Philip," had become suspicious of the white man, and begun devastations which for long weary months filled the Colonists with terror — massacres and conflagrations; added to this the capture of men, women and children, some of whom were never rescued, stirred the colonists to action.

Small as was the number, after fortifying their homes, they banded together, and with that determination to conquer, characteristic in the descendants of these early giants of power, they drove "King Philip" from place to place, until finally seeking refuge in a swamp, near Mount Hope, this Indian warrior whose word caused the red men to spring up in a flash and follow his command, was killed by another Indian. In 1685 another purchase was made of the same land and some of the former settlers returned to the "lots" which were apportioned them before. This purchase comprised about two-thirds of the present town of Roxbury, and includes the first grant and "the tract of land lying and nere to ye place commonly called by us Munnacommock running in length with ye former purchase exprest, about six miles in length East and West for about four miles and a halfe North and South," etc.; "More particularly for ye Bounds wee refer to ye exact bound marks." This was signed by nine witnesses, and among them were five of the Hurd names. Ebenezer, John, Jonathan, and Joseph; the whole number of residents were about four hundred.

The lots were laid out along an Indian trail running through the center, and this "street" divided the "home lots" or building spots; the "home lot divisions" were in the rear, and were four times the size of the "home lot"; on both sides of the "street" from end to end of the town. (***"Ancient Woodbury," by Cothern.***) The inhabitants, now settled in their newly fortified homes, were enabled to turn their attention toward improvement. They were twenty-five miles from Stratford, and found themselves upon their own resources for the necessaries of life and improvement of conditions. They grew corn, but had to use a pestle and mortar to grind it; this required too much time, for there were other things to think of, flax to spin, looms to build, cloth to weave, skins to dress and clothing to make, for winter winds blew cold in Connecticut.

John Hurd went to Stratford and secured two millstones, twenty-four inches in diameter and six inches thick; these he carried through the forests on horseback, and with the assistance of the men of the town built the first mill to grind corn. When completed it could grind a bushel and a half a day. Great was the rejoicing of the townsmen when they could take their corn to the mill, each in his regular turn, and setting the mill in motion, go to his field or shop and return at night with a great sack full of coarsely ground corn. The larger particles were browned for "coffee," and the meal used for bread and cakes. These old stones have been preserved; one is at the foot of a monument in the center of the town of Woodbury, and the other has found a place in the Capitol at Hartford, Conn. By 1681 the inhabitants had become so numerous that the old mill was not of sufficient capacity, so at a town meeting, held for the purpose, John Hurd proposed the first plan for the erection of a new mill, and he was granted a tract of "land on the West side of the river and other accommodations," which latter constituted the assistance of the townsmen in time of need, and he in turn was to build a corn mill of "sufficient capacity" to do all the grinding required of him by the townspeople.

The spring "freshets" were a menace to John Hurd's mill, and at times it was most discouraging when the melting of the snows and rains would rush down the stream and overflow and wash out his dam. He insisted on calling a town meeting June 11, 1683, just after his dam was almost destroyed, and prevailed upon the citizens to provide regularly "sufficient help to repair the dam, upon two days warning, except it be at harvest time," and in return Mr. Hurd agreed to pay for this help at the rate of "one hundred feet of sawed boards or its equivalent" to each person for three days' work. This contract was for seven years, but was continued until 1691, for, after the death of Mr. Hurd, the same contract was made with his heirs.

Notes for Anna Tuttle:

Some genealogists say that John Hurd, son of Adam, married Johanna Judson. Two books call her Ann and do not refer to Johanna. Another says she was Hannah or Anna. Yet another, the respected **Torrey's collection of New England marriages**, says John Hurd married Anna Tuttle Judson. Other

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histories, **Orcutt's** being one, indicate that he married Anna Porter Judson. Articles in **The American Genealogist** by Donald Jacobus in 1954 and revised in 1974 by Thaddeus Hurd prove conclusively that John Hurd married Anne or Anna Tuttle, daughter of William and Elizabeth Tuttle. ... In a recording of the lands of Benjamin Hurd in Woodbury [ib., 1:46], we read "Benj Hurd by way of exchange with his uncle Nathaniel Tuttle hath 3 1/5 acres . . . in two parcels . . . layd out 11 May 1696." Also [ib., 1:49], "12 of 10 Mo. 1698. Ebenezer Hurd by . . . exchange with uncle Nathaniel Tuttle hath purchased 3 acres of wood division . . . as also such a part of his sd uncles land next northward from what he purchased of benjamin and Ebenezer Hurd." Then, in a listing of Tuttle's land, we find [ib., 1:57, 58] "Mr. Nathaniel Tuttle by way of exchange with his Couzen Benj Hurd," and "Mr. Nathaniel Tuttle by way of exchange with his Couzen Ebenr Hurd hath purchased 3 1/2 acres" etc.

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The descendants of John Pantry and Thomas Welles Jr. must therefore be removed from the genealogy of the William Tuttle family, and placed as descendants of Richard and Anne (Taylor) Tuttle. To offset the loss, the astronomical number of William Tuttle's descendants must now be increased to include: the Perrys of Stratford, Oxford and Woodbury stemming from Ann Judson and her husband Arthur Perry; the family of Samuel Judson (1660-1725/6) of Stratford; the numerous Hurds of Woodbury, Conn., and Sandgate, Vt., descending from Joseph Hurd (1665/6-1751) and Benjamin Hurd (1666/7-1754) chiefly from the latter who had seven sons and one daughter, all married; and the Hurds of Killingsworth, Conn., the progeny of Ebenezer Hurd (b. 1668). Ann Tuttle's other Judson child, Joshua, died young, as did also her last two Hurd children, Ruth and John; and her eldest Hurd child, Sarah, born 10 Dec. 1664, died unmarried at Woodbury, 13 Jan. 1722/3.

It should be observed by those interested in the Hurd family that printed accounts are inaccurate, incomplete, and not to be relied upon.

From Rev Orcutt's Stratford history, page 118:

30 — Joshua Judson third son of William Judson, born in England in 1623, came to Stratford with his father ; married Ann Porter of Windsor about 1656, and died in 1661, aged 38, leaving two sons and a widow, who married John Hurd, Jr.

From Yee-Lin, in FAG memorial 51450399:Ann Tuttle, eldest dau. of William Tuttle and his wife Elizabeth, was bap. of record Jan. 20, 1632/3 at Ringstead, Northamptonshire, England.

Ann m. 1) prior to 1656 Joshua Judson of Stratford, Conn., who died circa 1661. She m. 2) of record Dec. 10, 1662 at Stratford, Conn., John Hurd, who while residing at Stratford is called "John Hurd Jr." to distinguish him from his uncle "John Hurd Sr." of Stratford. Ann had three known children by Joshua Judson and seven known children by John Hurd.

On Mar. 23, 1686/7 at Woodbury, Conn. John Hurd conveyed land to his sons Joseph and Benjamin Hurd under provision that they "comfortably and Commendably" maintain him and his wife "till forty seven years be fully and Compleately expired." Then on Apr. 29, 1688 John Hurd and wife Ann joined the Church at Woodbury, Conn. This was followed on Dec. 20, 1690 by a recorded settlement between "Anna Hurd widdow" and her children Joseph Hurd, Benjamin Hurd, Ebenezer Hurd, and Sarah Hurd, "respecting ye land accommodations & Estate that was Lately John Hurds of Woodbury Deceased." This agreement was approved by the Fairfield County Court Nov. 1, 1698 but not recorded at Woodbury until Feb. 8, 1728/9.

The widow, Ann (Tuttle) (Judson) Hurd, apparently returned to Stratford during or after the year 1690 as an undated Stratford First Church record states the "widow Hurd" and others "brought letters from Woodberry [and] Covenanted with this Church." However, there is no record of Ann's death and where she is interred is unknown.

The children of Ann Tuttle by 2nd husband John Hurd will be summarized in their father's memorial.

Note: Ann's descendants are referred to in several articles published in "The American Genealogist" (TAG). Those articles substantially correct all prior published genealogies regarding her

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and 2nd husband John Hurd; major portions of which are included in the above summary.

FindaGrave says Anna was buried in the Ancient Burying Ground, Hartford, CT, but LH checked the website listings for that cemetery, for every possible variation of her name, and found no one who could possibly be the wife of any John Hurd. <https://ancientburyingground.com/stones-speak/carved-in-stone-historic-marker-inventory/https://ancientburyingground.com/projects/research-resources/>

One on-line says, with no sources listed, that Anna Tuttle was baptised 20 Jan 1633, Ringstead, Northampton, England and died in Stratford 16 Mar 1696.

From Wikitree, which names her Hannah (Tuttle) Hurd:

Bobbie (Madison) Hall

This person immigrated to New England between 1621-1640 as a Minor Child (under age 21 at time of immigration) of a Puritan Great Migration immigrant who is profiled in Robert Charles Anderson's **Great Migration Directory** (or is otherwise accepted by the Puritan Great Migration (PGM) Project).

Please feel free to improve the profile(s) by providing additional information and reliable sources. PGM encourages the Profile Managers to monitor these profiles for changes; if any problems arise, please contact the PGM Project via G2G for assistance. Please note that PGM continues to manage the parent's profile, but is happy to assist on the children when needed.

posted about a year ago by Bobbie (Madison) Hall

David Kearns

Hannah "Anne" Tuttle is also profiled in the Great Migration sketch of her father, William Tuttle, see Anderson, Robert Charles, "The Great Migration, Immigrants to New England, 1634-1635", Volume VII, T-Y, Boston: New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2011, at p 142, <https://www.americanancestors.org/DB496/i/13260/142/24792876>

posted 4 years ago by David Kearns

Chris Hoyt

From her husband's profile: see his probate record that says his widow Ann, etc. signed the agreement regarding land November 27, 1716, so her dod should be after that date.

posted 4 years ago by Chris Hoyt

David Kearns

Thanks Chris. I see that comment about Anne signing an agreement in 1716 has two source citations. The first is Probate Rec. B. 1689-1701, Page 148. The second is Orcutt, Rev. Samuel. A History of the Old Town of Stratford and the City Bridgeport, Connecticut. I've tried following the Orcutt History citations and found no reference to a 1716 agreement. Is that Probate Record available online anywhere? If not and the source is Orcutt, do you have a more precise citation to this agreement in Orcutt?

I am finding an agreement between Anna, Joseph and Benjamin Hurd to divide the lands of their father, but that agreement was in 1690. "On 20 Dec 1690 an agreement was made between "Anna Hurd widdow" & her children, Joseph, Benjamin, Ebenezer, & Sarah Hurd, "respecting ye land accommodations & Estate that was Lately John Hurds of Woodbury Deceased", see TAG 50:1 (1974) Hurd Errors -- Some Corrections at page 8 <https://www.americanancestors.org/DB283/i/12342/8/0>

Orcutt mentions an agreement regarding lands of "father John Hurd" recorded in Woodbury deeds on 27 Nov 1716, but it only mentions Joseph and Benjamin, not Anna, see Orcutt at Vol 1, p 313 <https://hdl.handle.net/2027/uva.x000303034?urlappend=%3Bseq=105>

This Hurd family is very difficult to sort through, see her FindaGrave memorial <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/51450399/hannah-hurd>. I see a record that she returned to Stratford after her husband's death, but no date of death or internment or grave stone has been found, see TAG 50:8.

I think the dod of after 1690 in Tuttle-20 is supported, not the later date of 1716. In the absence of further evidence, I'd support amending the biography to reflect this, not the later 1716 date.

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posted 4 years ago by David Kearns

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The reference to the 1716 agreement should apparently be "Woodbury Deeds". Which I believe is on:
<https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/308222?availability=Family%20History%20Library>

Ancestry.com has numerous reposts of a document that can't be enlarged enough from the photos to be legible. It purports to show that Hanna (Anna) Tuttle was born 20 Jan 1632 and died either 16 Mar 1696 or in 1717.

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See also:

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Title: A History of the Old Town of Stratford and the City of Bridgeport Connecticut Author: Rev. Samuel Orcutt Publication: Fairfield Count Historical Society, 1886. Downloaded from Heritage Quest (Ann Arbor, Michigan: Proquest Information and Learning Company)) Date: 9 Dec 2004 : Media: Book Donald Lines Jacobus, History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, CD-Local and Family Histories: CT, 1600's - 1800's, (Produced in collaboration with the Genealogical Publishing Company, 2000), vol 1, p 313.

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Sources checked:The descendants of William and Elizabeth Tuttle, by George Frederick Tuttle, 1883, Vol 1 -- Has good information on the Hannah Tuttle who married Pantry and Welles, but nothing on a Tuttle who married a Hurd. The book can be downloaded for free at Google books: https://books.googleusercontent.com/books/content?req=AKW5Qae2SmRkf2QYzo0HZlispVkHPTFsBcD9hJeq3EjpKyEge3LuKwimWduj_johQVYEiH3hwjk42B1SgVT3RIE3fSmR4bFaahBIPbO8QVTwungDsur6thvKbuHGYZEYWbFpDn-Gg95ICfgPER5t6FABvFbwNBYtqway6xGHqlzZprW-oX8q7pXMHlZIFrvMm_Xzur9FdJY_Rzpxi7hYnskxg5VIE8UgosUHrg03uE98CkFZzk0ljags5CeJowD3Rw_XKfBVM0Xv9kCFg5YJF-ICNJhPSznAmA

NOTE: The Hannah Tuttle who married 2nd Thomas Welles and is from Ringstead, Northamptonshire, England, and died 1693 in Hartford, CT is NOT the same person who married John Hurd. Hannah Tuttle Pantry Welles is buried in the Ancient Burying Ground, Harford, Hartford, CT. Her FAG memorial is 16163881. That memorial says: Hannah Tuttle, dau. of Richard Tuttle and Ann Taylor, bp. Aug. 17, 1623 at Ringstead, Northamptonshire, England. In April 1635 called "Anna aged 12," she sailed with her parents from the Port of London on the ship Planter and arrived at

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Boston, Mass. by the following July. That she was recorded as "aged" 12 means in April 1635 she was then 11 years old consistent with her known date of baptism. She d. Aug. 8, 1683 at Hartford, Conn., "aged" 60, not 50.

According to a 1898 issue of the Connecticut Quarterly Magazine, Hannah's gravestone was standing at Hartford's Center (aka Ancient) Cemetery in 1835, with the inscribed statement that she died "aged" 50.[*1] However, her age at death is mis-stated, when actually she died "aged 60." Based on this errant inscription, George F. Tuttle, author of the 1883 Tuttle Genealogy (1:1, 1:82), claimed Hannah was the dau. of her uncle, William Tuttle of New Haven, Conn. This wrong identification was carried forward by Barbour in "Families of Early Hartford, Connecticut." In addition, the 1902 restoration of Hartford's Ancient Burying Ground did not then include restoration of Hannah's gravestone. However, a photo of her half-buried gravestone taken in 2006 versus a photo of her fully upright gravestone in 2015, indicate Hannah's gravestone was restored between the latter two dates.

In 1974 Donald Lines Jacobus proved and corrected Hannah's parental association error (The American Genealogist, 30:7). William Tuttle's dau. Ann, bp. Jan. 20, 1632/3, who George Tuttle confused as being one and the same as Hannah, brother Richard's dau., accompanied her cousin Hannah in 1635 aboard the Planter. Ann, dau. of John, m. 1) Joshua Judson of Stratford, Conn. and 2) John Hurd, Jr. of Stratford and Woodbury, Conn.

In circa 1649, Hannah Tuttle, dau. of Richard, m. 1) John Pantry, s. of William and Margaret Pantry of Hartford, Conn. He d. testate betw. Sept. 1 and Nov. 25, 1653 at Hartford leaving three infant children to be raised by their stepfather: John Pantry, Hannah Pantry (d. unm.) and Mary (Pantry) Mix.

On June 23, 1654 at Hartford, Hannah m. 2) the Hon. Thomas Welles, Jr., s. of Gov. Thomas Welles and Alice Tomes,[*2] b. in England. He d. intestate at Hartford bef. Aug. 20, 1668 with his probate record under the surname of Welles. He is referred to in the records as the "Worshipful" Thomas Welles. They had seven children: Rebecca (Welles) Judson, Thomas, Sarah (Welles) Bidwell, Ichabod, Samuel, Jonathan (d. unm) and Joseph. That Hannah's gravestone spells her last married name as "Wells" versus "Welles" is highly suggestive her gravestone was erected long after her death and is likely the reason her age at death is incorrectly inscribed.

During the entirety of her second marriage, Hannah (Tuttle)(Pantry) Welles' mother-in-law, her 2nd husband's step-mother, was Elizabeth (Deming)(Foote) Welles, the writer's ancestor. Elizabeth died testate at Hartford in 1683 just 12 days before Hannah. Two of Hannah's grandchildren, by dau. Sarah (Welles) Bidwell, m. grandchildren of two additional sets of the writer's ancestors.

[*1] The Connecticut Quarterly, IV (1898):85; The Ancient Burying Ground of Hartford - Welles, Hannah, died 1683, age 50. The associated 1835 standing gravestone list was compiled by Mary K. Talcott and also appears in the 1904 pamphlet "Restoration of the Ancient Burying Ground and Widening of Gold Street."

[*2] Barbour in "Early Families of Hartford, Conn.," p. 657, calls his mother Elizabeth Hunt. Jacobus in "Hale, House..." (1952, p. 778) clearly identifies her as Alice Tomes, dau. of John and Ellen (Gunn) (Phelps) Tomes, with accompanying ancestry.

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HANNAH TUTTLE, eldest child of Richard & Anne (Taylor) Tuttle, was baptized at Ringstead 17 August 1623; on 25 December 1647, "Hannah the daughter of our deceased brother Richard Tuttell" was admitted to Boston church.

She married (1) by 1649 John Pantry (on 8 July 1649, "our sister Hannah Tuttell now the wife of one John Pantry of Hartford hath letters of recommendation granted to the church there"), son of WILLIAM PANTRY {1633, Cambridge}.

She married. (2) Hartford 23 June 1654 Thomas Welles, son of THOMAS WELLES {1635, Cambridge}.
Bio by: Don Blauvelt

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John Hurd Jr. and Anna Tuttle had the following children:

- i. Sarah Hurd³⁶¹ was born on 10 Dec 1664 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (CT Vital Records (Barbour Collection), Stratford has 10 Dec 1663, page 80).^{246, 361-362} She died on 13 Jan 1732 in Woodbury, Connecticut, USA (Unmarried).³⁶²

Notes for Sarah Hurd:

Connecticut Vital Records (Barbour Collection) 1630-1870, Stratford, americanancestors.com, page 80:Shows Sarah Hurd, dau of John, Jr. b 10 Dec 1664. Right below is Sarah, dau of John, Sr., born 17 Feb 1665. And below that is Sarah m. John Sherwood, 23 Ap 1685, all in Stratford. This suggests these Johns are the ones LH refers to as John3 and John5, but this assumes that John 4 -- also known as John, Jr. -- has already moved to Woodbury. The settlers were buying the land for Woodbury in 1679, so John4 could well have been in Stratford.

Orcutt's history of Stratford shows Sarah born 10 Dec 1664, exactly two years after marriage of her parents. One history (find it) shows a twin, Judson, born on the same day. Some records say Sarah was born 10 Dec 1663.

- ii. Joseph Hurd^{246, 361} was born on 04 Feb 1665/66 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Dena Hurd says 9 Feb 1665/66. Orcutt says Feb 1666.).^{246, 361-362} He died on 18 Jan 1750/51 in Woodbury, Connecticut, USA.³⁶² He married **Jane Munn**
840. iii. Benjamin Hurd Sr.^{246, 294, 360-361} was born on 16 Feb 1666/67 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Of Roxbury & Woodbury, CT, surveyor. Orcutt Vol II says 16 Feb 1667.).³⁶⁰⁻³⁶³ He died on 21 May 1754 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (Nov 14, 1755 is when will probated. Memorial 108794182).^{245, 360, 362-365} He married **Sarah Kimberly** (Thaddeus Hurd names only 8 children). She was born on 01 Aug 1672 in Albemarle Carolina.^{363, 365-367} She died on 20 Sep 1749 in Woodbury, CT.^{355, 363, 365, 367}
- iv. Ebenezer Hurd^{246, 360-362} was born on 09 Nov 1668 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Of Woodbury and Stratford, CT).^{246, 361-362} He died after 1740 in Moved to Killingworth, CT, then to Woodbury.³⁶¹⁻³⁶² He married **Sarah Lane** before 1694 (Had 4 sons, 5 daughters).³⁶⁰ She was born in 1667 (Some say 24 Feb 1667. One reference calls her Sarah Pickett Lane).³⁶⁰

Notes for Ebenezer Hurd:

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CLEARLY, THE EBENEZER HURDS NEED A LOT OF RESEARCH AND SORTING. There were several and we do not know yet which reference was to whom. It appears some descend from John 3 and at least one from Adam, but which is which, we have no clue.

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, CT, by Orcutt, pages 535-36

The Hurd Place. This land, including No. 87, was originally laid out to John Hurd, Sen., and by his will bequeathed to his son Isaac, who seems to have died, leaving no children, and the property descended apparently to his brother John and his children, according to his father's will, and it was the Hurd homestead for several generations. Ebenezer Hurd, son of John 2d, as above, resided on this farm probably nearly all his life, being born April 7, 1703. **[LH - this confirms that "John Sen." was the brother of Adam]** He became a widely known person according to the following: "This same year (1775), Ebenezer Hurd,* a regular post rider, closed a service of forty-eight years, having begun it in 1727. Once in a fortnight, during that entire period, he had made a journey from New York to Saybrook and back, 274 miles. In other words — for such is the computation — during those forty eight years he had traveled over as much space as twelve and a half times around the world, or as far as to the moon and half-way back. Meantime, what of the wife? Bringing up the children, managing the farm and during one year at least, 1767, spinning not less that five hundred yards of wool and flax,

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all raised on the place, making and mending, especially for that indefatigable rider, who was doubtless "hard on his clothes." This Ebenezer Hurd married in January, 1732, Abigail Hubbell, and they had fifteen children. Their gravestone stands in Huntington burying place, both inscriptions being on one stone. They are: " Mr. Ebenezer Hurd, died May 7, 1788, aged 87 years. Mrs. Rebecca, His Wife, died April 16, 1783, Aged — years." One of the sons was Ebenezer, Jr., who was also a post rider, according to the following: "The 28th of November, died at Stratford, in Connecticut, of a short illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd, wife of Ebenezer Hurd, Jun., Post Rider of that Place, aged 24 Years and three Months ; Her Death is greatly lamented by all her Relations. She was the daughter of the Rev. Christopher Newton, of Stratford." Andrew Hurd, eldest son of the first Ebenezer, and born in 1731, was also a post rider, and resided on the homestead on Old Mill Green until his death, April 29, 1819, aged 89 years. He is still remembered, and tradition says he used to call out when he was to stop, " Open the gate for the King's Post." From these last items it is probable that the sons often rode post in place of their father.

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, CT, by Orcutt, page 349:An Episcopal Church record from 1741 lists Ebenezer Hurd, who was from an old Stratford family. "Several of these men had been members in full communion in the Congregational Church from 15 to 20 years." Hence, it appears that a number of persons of the old way of thinking or the conservative element, who were opposed to the New Light movement, left the Congregational and joined the Episcopal Church, while Mr. Gold continued to preach, and when he was dismissed in 1752, a number of leading men in favor of his preaching, removed from the parish, to North Stratford, Ripton, New Haven; and others went further — to Waterbury, Newtown and New Milford ; thus affecting, decidedly, the strength and numbers of the old church and society. Page 532: " Sequestered Land for Pembroke Street. " Know all men by these presents, that we, Richard Nichols, Nathaniel Sherman, Samuel Judson, Peter Pixlee, **Ebenezer Hurd**, Theophilus Nichols, Samuel Shearman, Timothy Shearman and Joseph Nichols, all of the town of Stratford in the County^A of Fairfield, for and in consideration of the love and good will we have for the town of Stratford and the inhabitants thereof, and in order to preserve the common good thereof, said town being the land of our nativity and the inhabitants the first of our acquaintance here on earth, We do give, grant, make over and confirm unto Mr. Benjamin Sherman of the said town of Stratford and to their successors, inhabitants of said town forever, a certain tract of land being and lying in said Stratford township in Pembroke street so called, containing in quantity about six acres of land, little more or less, and it is butted and bounded on all points with common land as may appear by the survey bill thereof on Stratford records, for him the said Benjamin Sherman and the rest of the said inhabitants of the said town of Stratford : — To have and to hold the above described tract of land to be and lye a perpetual common to and for the use of them their successors throughout all generations to the end of time. Affirming at the time of this grant we are well seized of the premises and have in ourselves full power to grant the same as in manner above expressed and that our true intent is, the same should be for a common use of all the Inhabitants of the town of Stratford and their successors forever, never to be severed in any manner whatsoever. To confirm all above written promises We have hereunto set our hands and seals this 25th day of November, A. D. 1740 : " Richard Nichols, Nathaniel Shearman, Samuel Judson, Peter Pixlee, Ebenezer Hurd, Theoph^N Nichols, Samuel Shearman, Timothy Shearman, Joseph Nichols."

History of Stratford, Connecticut, by William Howard Wilcoxson, page 337, lists landowners in Stratford as of 1738. One was "Eben" Hurd.

- v. Ruth Hurd²⁴⁶ was born on 12 Feb 1670/71 (Orcutt Vol II says 20 Feb. 1670.).^{191, 246, 362} She died on Died young.³⁶²
- vi. John¹² Hurd^{246, 361} was born on 17 Aug 1673 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Orcutt & Barbour Collection say 17 Aug, 1673. Dena Hurd says 11 Aug.).^{245-246, 361-362} He died on 27 Apr 1773.²⁴⁶ He married **Elizabeth**
- vii. Abraham Hurd³⁶² was born on 01 Apr 1677. He died on Died young.³⁶²

1682. **Abraham Kimberly**^{361, 365}

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- Abraham Kimberly had the following child:
841. i. Sarah Kimberly^{294, 362} was born on 01 Aug 1672 in Albemarle Carolina.^{363, 365-367} She died on 20 Sep 1749 in Woodbury, CT.^{355, 363, 365, 367} She married **Benjamin Hurd Sr.** (Thaddeus Hurd names only 8 children). He was born on 16 Feb 1666/67 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Of Roxbury & Woodbury, CT, surveyor. Orcutt Vol II says 16 Feb 1667.).³⁶⁰⁻³⁶³ He died on 21 May 1754 in Woodbury, Litchfield, Connecticut, USA (Nov 14, 1755 is when will probated. Memorial 108794182).^{245, 360, 362-365}
1684. **Sgt Edward Hinman Sr.** was born in England. He died on 26 Nov 1681 in Stratford, Connecticut, USA (Of Woodbury & Stratford, Fairfield, CT. Will written 17 Nov -- he cut it close!).^{238, 350-351} He married **Hannah Stiles** about 1653 in Stamford, CT (FAG 81718606).^{290, 329, 350}
1685. **Hannah Stiles**^{189, 238, 350, 352}, daughter of Francis Stiles and Sarah. She died on 25 Aug 1677.³⁵²⁻³⁵³

Notes for Sgt Edward Hinman Sr.:

Called "The Pilgrim." He was in Stratford, CT about 1650-52. Stratford records were burned.

All Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650, results for Edward Hinman, page 136, ancestry.com: Edward Hinman from Barrow Parish, England, to Stratford Connecticut. No ship or date given, but other records indicate his arrival to be circa 1650.

Barry Hinman, historian, in 1976 found in London that Edward Hinman arrived in Boston, Massachusetts, in July 1650, aboard the William and George of London. He writes: "The evidence for this statement is a part of the public record not of Stratford but of Boston: **the notarial records of William Aspinwall from 1644 to 1651**, which were published in Boston, 1903."

Virkus, **The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy**, Vol III, on p666, says Edward died 1681. From England, ante 1650; lived at Stamford, CT, settled finally at Stratford; served in Indian campaign, 1644; m 1651, Hannah (d 1677), dau of Francis Stiles.

History of Stratford, Connecticut, by Wilcoxson, page 224, says Sgt Ed "appears as an inhabitant at Stratford as early as 1652 and had a house lot 'which lyeth for 2 acres'" See the printed page in LH notes for more.

Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, Connecticut, down to 1721, archive.org, p166:1681 - Hinman, Sergt. Edward of Woodbury, will of, dated Nov. 17 1681. Will probate and inv. filed Dec 23, 1681. Titus, Samuell, Benjamin, Hannah, Mary & Patience (all three dau. underage), Sarah Roberts, wife of Wm. Roberts, Sarah Roberts' two children; Edward, son of the deceased.

He, with Francis Stiles, became the chief purchaser of the south part of Woodbury, CT, now Southbury. He remained at Stratford, where he died in 1681.

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, by Orcutt, on pps 178-79, includes Edward Hinman in a list of 1668 "proprietors" of Stratford. This book is in the LH digital library. A list on page 204 shows that Edward had 18 acres in the township in 1699. Sgt Edward was dead by this time, so this most likely referred to his son. On page 290, is a list showing who was elected to various jobs in Stratford in 1675. Edward Hinman was elected "packer," which apparently meant he had something to do with packaging goods such as pickles and herrings.

From the **Summer 1993 edition of The Hinman Family Association newsletter**, written by Barry E. Hinman:

EDWARD HINMAN OF STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Edward Hinman, our earliest ancestor in America, is a mysterious figure. Aside from the bare bones of his life as a man of family and property, revealed in the old record of Stratford, Conn., we know very little about him. From these records, Jacobus deduces that he was of Stratford by 1652, and his first child, Sarah, is recorded in 1653, leading us to conclude that he probably married his wife Hannah Stiles there in 1651 or 1652. Orcutt, in *A History of the Old Town of Stratford and the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut*, has three references to Edward Hinman. He is number 38 on a list of inhabitants of Stratford, 27th March 1668 (p. 179); in a memorandum of charges for the purchase of White Hills, 25 May 1671, we find "To Mr. Henman, credit for his time 0/05/00 (p. 272; and finally, Edward Hinman was elected town packer at the town meeting of 29 Dec. 1675 (p. 290), this, seemingly, being the only public

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office which he held. Thus the record, as I have been able to find it in printed sources available in California. Unfortunately, I have never had the time to go to Connecticut and do research in the records themselves. Happily, however, I have been able to obtain a photocopy of the will and inventory of the estate of Edward. These documents are on file in the Fairfield County Probate District Office, 1681, Woodbury, No. 2943. They are so important for our knowledge of our immigrant ancestor that I include a complete copy of both.

We can learn many things of interest from these two documents. From the will, first of all, we see that Edward Hinman was a pious Christian, not only from the preface but also by his twice stated desire that his children be brought up in Christian homes. Since in 1681 in Connecticut Christian meant Puritan, we can safely suppose that Edward was a Puritan. His wife, Hannah Stiles, certainly, was one, and all of his children were as well, so far as we know.

Second, Edward is a man of vast property, and in two different places, Stratford and Woodbury. This the result of a split in the town of Stratford in 1672. In 17th century Connecticut each town was (centered around) a church, and new towns were founded by people of one Church going to another place and, by a new covenant, creating a new Church. This occurred in 1672 when a part of the congregation of Stratford refused to continue to worship with the others under the old minister and called a new minister to preach to them. Unable to continue both to worship in the same Church, the dissenters petitioned the General Court of Conn, for the right to settle a new town, and they were granted the right to settle Woodbury.

Cothren, in his History of Ancient Woodbury, says that "(Edward) had not resided many years in Stratford, before he, with Stiles, became the principal purchaser of the south part of Pomperaug, (Woodbury), now Southbury." (p.556). Although Edward Hinman was the purchaser, he did not himself go to the new settlement. Instead his eldest son, Titus, went, and he it is who signed the articles of agreement for the new settlement and thus became an original founder of Woodbury. It is of him that Cothren relates the following anecdote: Upon arriving at a hill from which they had their first glimpse of the valley that they were to inhabit, the settlers fell to their knees and were lead in prayer by Dea. John Minor, who prayed that "their posterity might be upright and godly people to the latest generation" (Cothren, op_ . cit., p. 35). "A story is told in several accounts, seen by the author, that one of the company of the name Hinman, put a different sort of a petition from that of the Deacon; praying that his posterity might always be blessed with plenty of 'Rum and Military Glory'. It is believed, however, that this story is apocryphal. It is not in accordance with the puritanical character of those Christian men, thus to make light of religious things." (Ibid., footnote 1). In 1673, when this occurred, Titus was 17 years of age.

Third, after his death, Edward's property was split into two lots as his children settled in the two different towns. His three eldest sons, Titus, Samuel and Benjamin, and their sister Sarah Roberts all settled in Woodbury. Cothren tells that "The Stileses, Curtisses, Hinmans and some others chose their lots in WhiteOak" (Ibid., p.37), which later, in the 18th century, itself became a separate town called Southbury. From Titus and Benjamin are descended the numerous Hinman families of Woodbury and Southbury, and in Particular all of the 13 Hinmans who were officers in the Continental Army at the time of the Revolution. Edward, Jr., and his sister Patience remained in Stratford; Mary seems to have settled in Woodbury, and Hannah is lost to view.

Turning next to the inventory, we notice first that Edward is here called Sergt. Edward-more about this in a minute. Second, we see the extent of his wealth: his estate at Woodbury is valued at 369 pounds 6 shillings, and his estate at Stratford at 152 pounds 19 shillings, thus giving him a total worth of 522 pounds 5 shillings, a quite considerable fortune for 17th century Connecticut. Third, he is possessed of several swords and even a cutlass: this would lead to deduce that he is a military man. Finally, Edward Hinman is a cultivated man, having a library worth almost three pounds.

Those are clues about our ancestor, and they are to a certain extent revealing, but they don't answer our most pressing questions. Where, for example, did Edward come from before he arrived in Stratford? The most simple answer is, we don't know. A certain Col. Banks, who wrote a book about the origins of American settlers, says that he came from Rutland, the smallest English county. But when the Hinman Family Association looked at his manuscripts in the Library of Congress they found that his only reason for so saying was that in a lay subsidy roll of the 17th century he found a John Hinman in the parish of Barrow, do. Rutland. Subsequent investigations, both by myself and by the Hinman Family Association, have shown that there are indeed numerous Hinman families in Rutland, and also in Lincolnshire, and even in Warwickshire. They form in fact, a little band across these three counties. But there were also Hinmans in London in the 17th century. So far no one has been able to find a trace of our Edward

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Hinman in England.

What did he do before he came to America? And why did he come? These are extremely important questions, and they bring us face to face with the Hinman family tradition, as recorded by Royal R. Hinman, Secretary of State of Connecticut, who wrote a book in 1856 called ***A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt. Edward Hinman, who first appeared at Stratford in Connecticut, about 1650; collected from state, colony, town and church records: also, from old Bibles and aged people.***

Hinman says: "There has been a tradition in the family from the early settlement of New England, that Sergeant Edward Hinman had belonged and constituted one of the bodyguard of King Charles I., as sergeant at arms, and escaped in the days of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector, to save his life from the halter, by Cromwell, as his vengeance was wreaked upon all such as favored the crown of Charles I." He goes on to say "but as he held the title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant in the life-guard of King Charles I. "

Unfortunately, as we have seen, it is only in the inventory of his estate at Woodbury that Edward Hinman is called Sergt. In the citations from original acts in Orcutt and Cothren, he is simply Edward Hinman. Why, then, was he called Sergt. in the inventory? Are there perhaps other references to him in the records where the title is given him? Again, until the records are thoroughly searched, there are no answers to these questions.

Royal Hinman gives a second bit of information about Edward Hinman before he came to Stratford. From the Dutch records at Albany it appears that Sergeant Edward had some connection with Captain John Underhill, in offering military services to Governor Stuyvesant to fight the Indians, when Stuyvesant, having as much confidence in the good will of the Indians toward the Dutch as he had in that of the English, rejected the offer. Tradition says that Captain Underhill disbanded his company at Stamford soon after, and from the latter place Sergeant Edward went to Stratford and located, being then unmarried." Unfortunately, a second time, a search of the records at Albany has not revealed any information about this venture. It is, however, a fact that Capt. John Underhill settled at Stamford in 1642, and that at the time of the Indian War of 1644 he offered his services to the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, Willem Kiefft. There is not a trace in the published records of Stamford of Edward Hinman.

In conclusion, we might say that the family tradition and the inventory coincide in informing us that Edward Hinman, before coming to Stratford, was a military man. Even the anecdote from Cothren goes in this sense. Where he was a military man and for whom, however, are as yet unanswered questions.

Before-leaving Royal Hinman, we must deal with one last point, the Hinman coat of arms. According to him, Hinman and Inman are the same name, and thus the coat of arms of Inman, which he found in Berry's Encyclopaedia Heraldica or Complete Dictionary of Heraldry is the Hinman coat of arms. This coat of arms, as given in Berry in the appendix of Vol. 2 is: Inman, Vert on a chevron or, three roses slipped and leaved of the field. Crest: on a mount vert, a wyvern proper ducally gorged and lined or.

In common parlance, this means that the shield is green, that on it there is a chevron colored gold, and that on the chevron there are three red rosses, each of which has a little green stem and green leaves. As for the crest, there is a green hillock, and on it stands a wyvern (which is, of course, a species of dragon with only two legs; when blazoned proper, as here, it has a green head, back and legs, and red chest, belly and insides of wings), which wyvern has a gold duke's coronet around his throat, and a gold chain, coming from the coronet, over his back.

Serry gives only this information; not when it was granted, not to whom. In the 19th century two variations on this coat of arms were granted, one to the Inmans of Derby (Royal Hinman mentions that there were several merchants of the name Hinman in Derby), and one to the Inmans of Upton Manor, co. Chester. In any case, the law of heraldry, as it exists today in England, forbids the use of a known coat of arms by anyone who can not prove his descent from the person to whom the coat of arms was granted. On the other hand, at the time of the visitations by the kings of arms in England, if a family could prove that it had used certain arms* for over 100 years with no known protest, it was allowed to keep the arms. The Inman coat of arms has been claimed by the Hinmans in America for at least that length of time (Royal Hinman nowhere says that Edward Hinman used these arms; and it would seem that he was the first to claim them, in 1856), so perhaps we would be justified in continuing to use them, as long as we remember their origin.

Such then are the facts, and the theories, and the traditions as they concern Edward Hinman. Limiting ourselves to the facts, we can conclude that in Stratford and Woodbury, he was a wealthy and

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respected citizen, and that by some at least he was known by the title of Sergt.

A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt: Edward Hinman, by R.R. Hinman of New York. Printed in connection with the "Early Connecticut Settlers," by the same author. Edward was the first of his name in this country, although when he arrived or how is not known. He is first found in Stratford, CT, between 1650 and 1652. The Hinman name may be of Scottish, Irish or English origin, most likely either Scottish or Irish.

As no portrait is found of Sergeant Edward Hinman, they are left to depend entirely upon tradition for these facts. He was about six feet in height, with light large eyes, and muscular in frame, having been an officer, was straight in his person, with an easy movement. The black eyes, now so frequently in the family, have crept in through the numerous wives connected with his descendants. Many stories have been related of the great muscular powers not only of Sergeant Edward Hinman, of Stratford, but of several of his early descendants. Those of the name were uniformly of a light complexion, tall in person, and in advanced life became corpulent.

Payne Kenyan Kilbourne, Esq., in his **Biographical History of the County of Litchfield**, when speaking of this family says, p. 357, " This has long been one of the most respectable and prominent names in that part of the county embraced in the present town of Southbury," and refers the reader to his appendix for facts. See also **Cothren's History of Woodbury**, in which town Southbury was embraced until it was incorporated in 1766, and annexed to New Haven county in 1806. Also see **Hollister's History of Conn.** Three, of the four sons of Sergeant Edward Hinman, had children, all had large families, whose descendants are now scattered throughout this country, and have produced a full share of respectable families.

There has been a tradition in the family from the early settlement of New England, that Sergeant Edward Hinman had belonged and constituted one of the bodyguard of King Charles I., as sergeant at arms, and escaped in the days of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector, to save his life from the halter, by Cromwell, as his vengeance was wreaked upon all such as favored the crown of Charles I. This, if true, proves him to have been a most trustworthy loyalist and an honest man, for no others could have received the confidence of the crown at that critical period of the British government. It would also appear from this fact, that he must have been not only true and trusty, but a respectable Englishman, for no others were selected to be of the life-guard of the king, and as undoubted in his military powers as in his loyalty. Not only so, but as he held the title of Sergeant at Stratford, from his first settlement there, he probably acquired his title of Sergeant in the life-guard of King Charles I. Most of his descendants have been prompted since, by a military spirit, and fond of military glory, as is proved by there having been thirteen of the name from the town of Woodbury, including Captain Elisha Hinman, of New London, who was born at Woodbury, and held military commissions in the war of the Revolution, and did efficient service, as Whigs, for their country, at that period, of all others, which tried the faith' courage, and loyalty, in favor of the settlers and the republican form of government for which they contended. From the Dutch records at Albany it appears that Sergeant Edward had some connection with Captain John Underhill, in offering their military services to Governor Stuyvesant to fight the Indians, when Stuyvesant, having as much confidence in the good will of the Indians toward the Dutch as he had in that of the English, rejected the offer. Tradition says Captain Underhill disbanded his company at Stamford soon after, and from the latter place Sergeant Edward went to Stratford and located, being then unmarried, (but the first ten years of the record at Stratford, having been destroyed by fire, about 1649,) no record shows the time of Sergeant Edward's first arrival in Stratford with perfect accuracy : perhaps in 1650, or before. He married Hannah, daughter of Francis and Sarah Stiles, of Windsor, and had his first child Sarah, born at Stratford, in 1653. About 1651-2, Sergeant Edward had a house-lot in Stratford, " which house lot lyeth for 2 acres, be it more or less, butting east upon the street, (now Main street in Stratford,) butting west uppon ye home-lot, at present, of Francis Hall, bounded south-west, John Tomson, senior, and north-west; Mr. Joseph Hawley." (Stratford REC., 19th of 9th month, 1668.) This house of Sergeant Edward's was located upon the west side of the present Main street in Stratford, a little south-west of that noble old Episcopal church, the beauty of which is its antiquated structure and plainness. At a town-meeting in Stratford, held March 7, 1654, it was voted " that Edward Hinman should have for his use that parcel of meadow which lyeth west of Mr. Stile's house, on this side of the further Milne river," for his own use, so long as he stays or will make improvements, only to list it and to," (obliterated on record.) Sergeant Edward sold his interest in the above meadow, (June 10, 1659,) on the west side of Mr. Stile's house on " this side of Milne river." February 2d, 1664, he had 22 acres of the last division of land laid out to him on the east, and another

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piece on the west side, of 8 acres. Sergeant Edward purchased land in Stratford, June 18, 1662, near the harbor, which he sold to John Beach, and another tract situated on the neck. He also sold another tract of land on the neck to John Beach in 1662. He sold land on Quimby neck to Samuel Hawley. He had several lots of land by division of the town lands, and by purchase, as the record shows. He was a farmer while at Stratford, and an extensive land-holder, a man of good judgment, and acted firmly and liberally in the controversy between the Rev. Mr. Walker and his opponents in the church quarrel at Stratford, which terminated in the final settlement of the Rev. Mr. Walker, and a part of his church, at Woodbury in 1672. He was the first owner of the old tide-mill between Stratford and what is now Bridgeport, and some of his descendants have owned and been concerned in milling since. Ebenezer removed to Woodbury at an early period to take charge of a corn-mill and farm at Southbury for his cousin Timothy Hinman. Sergeant Edward had an ear-mark for his cattle at Stratford, recorded there the 18th day, 9th month, 1662, viz., "A slit right down the first q'r of the off" ear, and a little slit across on the upper side of the same ear." His son Edward, Jr., took his father's mark, Sept. 25, 1698. It has been supposed by many of the family that Edward Inman, an early settler of Providence, in Rhode Island, was identical with Edward Hinman, of Stratford Conn., which has been an erroneous opinion, proved so by a letter from the Hon. Mr. Updike, of South Kingston, Rhode Island, and another from Chief Justice Wm. A. Staples, of Providence, Rhode Island, both historians and genealogists of a high order, by which it appears that Edward Inman was received a purchaser of Providence after January, 1646; that his share in the purchase was one-quarter of a full right, such a share as many of the 101 original purchasers had. He was a commonwealth man. But enough for the present purpose is that he died at Providence, August 17, 1706, where he left a widow, Barbara, and two sons, Edward and John, named in his will; while Edward Hinnan died in Stratford, Conn., in 1681, and left children, born in Stratford between 1653 and 1672, viz., Titus, Samuel, Benjamin, and Edward, and four daughters. There are now Inmans at Smithfield and Cumberland, who are supposed descendants of Edward, of Providence, who purchased a large tract of land in that quarter, of the Indians, where one or more of his sons probably settled; while all the sons of Edward Hinman settled at Woodbury, Conn., except his youngest son, Edward, Jr., who remained at Stratford. The name of Hinman is found in England, Ireland, Scotland; and in Germany, ending with two ns, (Hmann.) The name is now found in Liverpool, Derby, and other parts of England. If the name was originally spelled with an H, it is difficult to determine whether they were Scotch, German, or English, as it is not a frequent name in either country. There are several merchants in the city of Derby at this time of the name of Hinman.

Edward, sen'r, sold his homestead in Stratford in 1681, to Richard Bryan, of Milford, and about this time made his will at Woodbury, in which he calls himself of Woodbury, and soon after died, Nov. 26, 1681. It is supposed he died at Stratford, as his will was proved and his estate settled in the probate court at Fairfield, in 1682, where his will is recorded.

He gave his lands at Woodbury to his son Titus. He notices his sons Benjamin, his daughter Sarah Roberts, his son Samuel, and daughters Hannah, Mary, and Patience, and his youngest son Edward, Jr., his brother Ephram Stiles, and directed in his will that his son Edward, Jr., should be brought up to a trade with Jehial Preston, of Stratford.

Edward, sen'r, of Stratford, and his son Samuel, were at Woodbury soon after Phillip's war, and had home-lots and division land assigned them before 1681. Capt. Titus Hinman, the eldest son of Sergeant Edward, is found by Cothren to have been one of the signers of the fundamental articles of agreement, in order to settle the town of Woodbury, (then Pomparague,) Feb. 14, 1672, then not more than 18 years of age, by which it appears he was an original settler, probably by his father's purchase.

Titus, and his brothers Samuel and Benjamin, were land-holders in Woodbury, and heads of families there, in 1702, and had shares in the division of the meadows on Shepaug river. It is a matter of doubt, whether Edward, sen'r, died at Stratford or Woodbury, as most, if not all, the estates of those who died at Woodbury at that time, were settled at the Fairfield probate court, and it will be noticed, also, that at that time, Woodbury was a part of Fairfield County, and he had disposed of his homestead in Stratford, and in his will, executed a short time before his death, 1681, described himself of Woodbury.

His grave is not found either in Stratford or Woodbury; yet his death is recorded in Stratford, at which place he died or was buried is yet uncertain. Sergeant Edward was a man of pure character, and noted for his integrity and strict honesty in all his dealings in life, and this has been a general trait of character with most of his descendants. No one of the name has ever been publicly punished for an offence, however many of them may have deserved it. Sergeant Edward, the pilgrim, married, after he came to Stratford, Hannah Stiles, daughter of Francis and Sarah, who removed from Windsor to Stratford, (a relative of Ezra Stiles, D. D., and former President of Yale College,) yet the time of the marriage is not found, probably in 1651 or 2, as his first child was b. n 1653. Sergeant Edward's children b. in Stratford,

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- were, 1. Sarah, b. Sept. 10, 1653; m. Wm. Roberts, of Stratford.
2. Titus, b. June, 1655; settled in Woodbury.
3. Samuel, b. last of June or Jan., 1658; settled in Woodbury.
4. Benjamin, b. in Feb., 1662-3; settled in Woodbury.
5. Hannah, b. July 15, 1666.
6. Mary, b. in 1668.
7. Patience, b. in 1670; m. John Burroughs, Jan. 10, 1694.
8. Edward, Jr., b. in 1672; m. Hannah Jennings. Sergeant Edward died Nov. 26, 1681, and his wife Hannah died 1677.

A Biographic History of the County of Litchfield, Connecticut, by Payne Kenyou

Kilbourne:Hinman -This has long been one of the most respectable and prominent names in that part of the county embraced in the present town of Routhbury. Southbury was incorporated in 1786, and was annexed to New Haven County in 1806. Joel of the supreme court, and Royal R. late secretary of State were born in this county, as were also a long list of officials who have borne the name during the last century. [See appendix] They are all descendants of Edward Hinman, a sergeant in the life guard of Charles II. Edward came to this colony and died at Stratford in 1681.

Encyclopedia of CT Biography, Gen.-Memorial, by Samuel Hart Vol 5, beginning page 107:Contains a lot about the Edward Hinman family, much of it from Royal Hinman's works."Few of the old New England families can claim. an earlier advent or a longer term of residence in this country than that of Hinman, which was founded here, probably about 1649, but possibly even earlier, by Sergeant Edward Hinman, the first immigrant of that name in the country. The family was already prominent in England, where it was entitled to the following coat-of-arms: Vert on a chevron or, three roses gules, slipped and leaved of the first; crest, on a mount a wivern proper ducally gorged and lined or.

There is a tradition, which originated with Sergeant Edward Hinman himself, that he, the founder of the family in America, had been a member of the bodyguard of King Charles I. of England, and that he had held the office of sergeant-at-arms therein; that after the deposition of his' royal master and the coming into power of the Parliamentary forces under Oliver Cromwell, he fled from his native land to escape the vengeance which was meted out against royalist sympathizers and sought a haven in the new world. If this tradition is true, and there is no reason to doubt it, it is quite ample proof that Sergeant Edward Hinman was a man of distinction and position in England before

his migration here, for only men of this quality were admitted to the king's lifeguard, to which position, also the most assured loyalty was necessary. Upon his arrival in America, Edward Hinman appears to have gone directly to Stratford, where he is recorded to have received land about 1650. Unfortunately the early records of Stratford, covering the first ten years of its existence as a community, were destroyed by fire in 1649, so that there is no way of knowing definitely whether he had settled there before this date. It is recorded in the early records that his house stood on the west side of Main street, Stratford, not far from the

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old Episcopal church, an edifice which,
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on account of its dignity and the simplicity of its design, has been held up as a type of the best Colonial architecture.

Sergeant Edward Hinman was also the recipient of other grants of land and became in course of time the owner of an extensive tract in and about Stratford.

Here he carried on the occupation of farming and milling and was indeed the first owner of the old Tide Mill, between Stratford and the site of what is now Bridgeport. In the year 1681 he sold his homestead at Stratford to Richard Bryan,

of Milford, and evidently planned to remove to Woodbury, as he drew a will about this time in which he speaks of himself as of that place. It appears,

however, that his death must have occurred before he was able to make the move contemplated as it is not recorded at Woodbury and is at Stratford, and his will was proved in Fairfield. His death occurred November 26, 1681. Sergeant Edward Hinman was a man of parts, very

intelligent and essentially loyal, possessed of all the essential qualities of the best soldier, a trait which has been inherited from him by many of his descendants.

Sergeant Edward Hinman married

Hannah Stiles, a daughter of Francis and Sarah Stiles, of Windsor, Connecticut, and they were the parents of the following children:

1653, who became the wife of William

Roberts, of Stratford; Titus, born June,

1655, and resided in Woodbury; Samuel,

born in 1658, also of Woodbury; Benjamin, born February, 1662-63, of Woodbury; Hannah, born July 15, 1666; Mary,

born 1668; Patience, born in 1670, married

John Burroughs, January 10, 1694; and

Edward, Jr., mentioned below.

Edward (2) Hinman, son of Sergeant

Edward (1) Hinman, was born at Stratford, Connecticut, in 1672. According to provision in his father's will, he was

apprenticed to one Jehial Preston, and was brought up to a trade by that gentleman, remaining with him until he had attained his majority. At that time he

drew an allotment of eighteen acres at

Woodbury, but it seems improbable that

he ever lived there and it is quite certain

that most of his life was spent at Stratford, where his children were born, and

his death occurred, and where some of his descendants are living at the present day.

Others of his descendants have, in the intervening time, wandered far and wide

and are now found all over the United

States. Edward Hinman, Jr., was married to Hannah Jennings, a daughter of Joshua, Jr. and Mary (Lyon) Jennings.

They were the parents of twelve children,

as follows: Jonah or Jonas, born November 5, 1700, settled at Newark, New

Jersey; Hannah, born March 3, 1702;

Zachariah, born January 27, 1704; Samuel,

mentioned below; Justus, born December

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28, 1707 ; Ebenezer, born August 16, 1709, died in infancy; Sarah, born October, 1711 ; John, born November, 1713; Rachel, born December 4, 1715; Ebenezer, born August 16, 1717; Amos, born October 18, 1720; and Charity, born June 6, 1723.

Samuel Hinman, better known as Captain Samuel Hinman, son of Edward (2) Hinman, was born in Stratford, Connecticut, in the year 1705. He was by profession a surveyor, and removed while a

young man to Litchfield, Connecticut, and there became one of the first proprietors of Goshen. He served this community in a number of different capacities, and was one of the proprietors there who was commissioned for laying out most of the early divisions of land. He surveyed a large part of the surrounding country, and we have an interesting document in his first bill for service as a surveyor to the community, which is dated December 7, OF BIOGRAPHY

1738. Captain Samuel Hinman was seventy years of age at the outbreak of the Revolution, yet he enlisted and served as a soldier in the Continental army during that momentous struggle. His death occurred at Goshen, in the year 1784. We are not acquainted with the name of the wife of Captain Samuel Hinman, but we have records of their ten children, who were as follows: Lois, who became the wife of Norton; Sarah, born July 5, 1731; Wilkinson, born June 8, 1733; Samuel and Mary, twins, born July 26, 1736; Joseph, mentioned below; Phineas, born March 21, 1740; Ascher, born March 13, 1742; Lewis, and Wait, born in 1748, married Mary Howe.

Joseph Hinman, son of Samuel Hinman, was born March 7, 1738, at Goshen, Connecticut, but eventually removed to Canaan, that State. Not a great deal is known regarding his career, but it was in the latter place of abode that his children were born.

Samuel (2) Hinman, son of Joseph Hinman, was born at Canaan, Connecticut, and made that place his home during his entire life. He appears to have been very active in the community, and played a considerable part in the life thereof.

Henry L. Hinman, son of Samuel (2) Hinman, was born April 24, 1817, at Canaan, Connecticut. Early in life he became associated with the marble industry in that region. He spent about a year in California, in 1851 and 1852, but returned to the East and continued to engage in the marble business, devoting most of his time and energy to taking charge of the great marble quarries at Canaan, Connecticut, and Sheffield, Massachusetts. Henry L. Hinman married Nancy A. Loomis, a native of Sheffield, Massachusetts, born July 27, 1823. She

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was a daughter of Phileder Loomis, who was born at Egremont, Massachusetts."

An Edward Hinman died in Fairfield CT 26 Nov 1681 - Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, CT, page 194, says: "1681 Jonson, Moses, witness Edward Hinman, Woodbury.

An Edward Hinman lived in Stratford, Fairfield Co, CT, in 1650

Notes for Hannah Stiles:

Was the eldest dau of Francis and Sarah Stiles.

Sgt Edward Hinman Sr. and Hannah Stiles had the following children:

- i. Sarah Hinman^{328, 350} was born on 10 Sep 1653 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.^{290, 350} She married **Samuel Roberts** He was born in England (Of Stratford, CT.). He died (Samuel or William Roberts? See Dutchess County book).
- ii. Capt. Titus Hinman^{238, 328} was born in 1656 in Of Woodbury and then Stratford, Connecticut (An original settler of Woodbury, CT).^{188, 293} He died on 05 Apr 1736 in Woodbury, Litchfield, CT.^{189, 293, 354} He married **Hannah Coe** in 1683.¹⁸⁸ She died on 17 Jan 1703 in Woodbury, Fairfield, CT (She died 1677 says Dutchess County, NY: The Settlers of the Beekman Patent (Online database: AmericanAncestors.org, New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2016), (Orig. Pub. by Frank J. Doherty, Pleasant Valley, NY. Frank J. Doherty, The Settlers of the Beekman Patent, Dutchess County, New York: An Historical and Genealogical Study of All the 18th Century Settlers in the Patent, ten volumes. 1990–2003). <https://www.americanancestors.org/DB409/i/i12176/506/137676311>).^{188, 245, 355} He married **Mary Hawkins** on 14 Jan 1703.^{188, 245, 353-354} She was born on 11 Jun 1677 in Derby, New Haven Co, CT (Of Woodbury).^{73, 356} She died in Jun 1756 in White Oak Cemetery, Soiuthbury, New Haven Co., CT.^{73, 356-357}

Notes for Capt. Titus Hinman:

Note to self: Hey Self, some children listed as being of Hannah, Titus Jr's first wife belong to Mary, his second wife. I need to correct my record.

Referred to as Titus Henman in his father's will, perhaps because whoever transcribed the will made a typo. Titus was given all of his father's "accomodations" in "Woodberry." ***A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, by Orcutt***, on page 195 mentions Titus Hinman involved in the planting of a Woodbury church in 1672/73. This appears to be when Titus moved from Stratford to Woodbury and became an "early planter" of that town.

Abstract of probate records at Fairfield, Connecticut, down to 1721, page 172, mentions a 1687 agreement involving Titus and Bathsheba Hinman and some others. Who is Bathsheba? A first wife?

From the Hinman Heritage Winter 1989 Newsletter:

CAPTAIN TITUS HINMAN--SOLDIER AND PUBLIC SERVANT

Titus Hinman was the eldest son of Sergeant Edward and Hannah Stiles Hinman. He was born in Stratford, Connecticut in 1656. When the Reverend Walker and his dissenters settled the new town of Woodbury, Connecticut, he was one of the fifteen male members of the company. They formed a new community, in the wilderness-a frontier settlement, on land purchased from the Indians. Here they gained the knowledge of stranged medicines-"purgatives, astringents, balsams and stimulants. They employed witch hazel, corn poultices, lobelia, sweat baths, cascara. And into their too rigid vocabulary crept the tang and bite of strange Indian words, qwickening it; Indian summer, woodchuck, mugwump, chipmuck, toboggan, moccasrun, squash, skunk, paleface, hatchet, firewater. Bury the hatchet, they said when they patched up a quarrel with a friend."

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In 1683 Titus married Hannah Coe, believed to be of Stratford. She died in 1700. In 1701 or 1702 he married Mary Hawkins, of Woodbury.

Titus gained the title of Captain after he lived in Woodbury. It is recorded in Colonial Records of Connecticut (page 143, 1705-1716) the following: "Established and confirmed by the Assembly in May, 1710, Titus Hinman to be Lieutenant of the company or train band in town of Woodbury." On Page 427 of the same volume it is noted that he was made CAPTAIN and commissioned May, 1714. This military honor few could obtain at the time. Train bands had their origin in England, and were groups of trained citizen soldiers.

Woodbury being a frontier settlement, its citizens must fashion their own garments. The clothing for both sexes was homespun, and manufactured from the raw material to the perfected garment. The small clothes and even the coats of the men were often made of deer skin and leather. Yet, amid such rigid simplicity, the General Court, four years after settlement of Woodbury, passed an act against the excess of apparel among the people as "unbecoming a wilderness condition and the profession of the gospel." It ordered that any person who should wear clothing that should be "apparently beyond the necessary end of apparel for covering or comeliness should upon due conviction forfeit 10 shillings for every offense."

Captain Titus was the first of the long line of Hinmans to be called TITUS. The name has persisted for 257 years in this branch of the Hinman family, the last dying in 1913. It is to be hoped that the name will be revived, and while not musical, and its origin not traced, the fact that it forms an unbroken link showing descent is sufficient to cause its adoption by some male Hinman who cares for Hinman genealogy. This first Titus Hinman was a gentleman of good estate, and held a high rank as a public man in Woodbury. He was a member of the General Assembly seven sessions between 1712 and 1720. In 1731 he helped settle the town of Southbury.

Mary Hawkins Hinman died in June, 1756, age 79 (born abt 1677). Captain Titus died at Woodbury on April 15, 1736 (tombstone).

The sons and daughters are as follows:

By Hannah Coe: (Dates supplemented by page 811 of A Family Record of Sergt. Edward Hinman, by Wiles and Hinman) Ephraim, 26 July 1685; Joseph, Bap. June, 1687; Andrew, Bap. April, 1690; Titus (Jr.), Bap. 1695, died in infancy. By Mary Hawkins: Ebenezer, 4 Jan 1702-03, died in infancy; TITUS Jr. (2nd), Bap. March 1703-04, in Southbury; Eleazer, May 1704 or April 1705; Timothy, Bap. 4 Mar 1708-09; died 11 Dec. 1769. Mary, Bap. Feb 1713-14; m. Rev. David Bostwick of New Milford, 30 July 1739, settled on Long Island and in New York City (per A Family Record of Sergt. Edward Hinman) Hannah, 1721 -- Not mentioned in Wiles and Hinman book; this comes from **Hinman Memory Book**, by Jennie Hinman Williams. December 1931.

A Family Record of the Descendants of Sergt. Edward Himan, by Julia Wiles and R.R. Hinman has several pages about this man. The book is in Lyford's digital library. The following, from page 72, is an example: "Capt. Titus Hinman, the eldest son of Sergeant Edward, is found by Cothren to have been one of the signers of the fundamental articles of agreement, in order to settle the town of Woodbury, (then Pomparague,) Feb. 14, 1672, then not more than 18 years of age, by which it appears he was an original settler, probably by his father's purchase.

- iii. Samuel Hinman^{328, 330} was born in Jun 1658.³³⁰ He died about Dec 1713 in Woodbury, Fairfield, CT.³⁵⁸ He married **Mary Carpenter**
842. iv. Benjamin Hinman Sr.^{328, 359} was born on 1662/63 (Of Southbury, CT).²⁴⁰ He died in 1727 (Lived at Bullet Hill, in the Main-street at Southbury).^{331, 359} He married **Elizabeth Lamb** on 12 Jul 1684 in Woodbury, CT.³³¹ She was born in Of Woodbury, CT (Lum or Lamb. Virkus, Vol III p 575 says Eliz Lain). She died (Dates in this part of North America Family Histories are obviously wrong.).
- v. Hannah Hinman³²⁸ was born on 15 Sep 1666.³³⁰

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416. vi. Edward Hinman Jr.^{189, 328} was born on 16 Aug 1672 in Stratford, Fairfield Co., CT.^{189, 239, 247} He died in 1726 in Woodbury, Litchfield Co, CT (Buried in Trumbull, Fairfield Co, CT).²³⁹ He married **Hannah Burroughs** about 1698 in Stratford, CT (FAG 81718426).^{239, 329} She was born on 14 Jul 1678 in Jamaica, Queens Co., New York (Date of birth is Old Style; death of death is New Style).²⁹⁰ She died on 25 Jul 1777 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (RR Hinman says her maiden name was Jennings, which appears to be incorrect).²⁹⁰
- vii. Mary Hinman²⁹⁰ She married **Clark**
- viii. Patience Hinman²⁹⁰ She married **John Burroughs** on 1694/95.³³⁰
1728. **John Whitcomb** was born about 1588.¹³⁴ He died on 24 Sep 1662 in Lancaster, Massachusetts.^{134, 256} He married **Frances** in England.¹³⁴
1729. **Frances** She died on 17 Mar 1671 in Lancaster, Worcester, Massachusetts.²⁵⁶

Notes for John Whitcomb:

WHITCOMB or Whitcombe. The name of Whitcomb is said to have been derived from the words " white " and " comb " or " cliff. " It was from the White Cliffs of England that the family came to this country.

From *The History of Hancock, New Hampshire*, by William Willis Hayward, p 1000:

The first of the name who came to America was John Whitcomb, who, with his wife, Frances, was in Dorchester, Mass., as early as 1633, and both were members of the church in that place in 1638. In 1640 he was in Scituate, Mass., where he owned a farm of one hundred and eight acres. He removed to Lancaster, Mass in 1654, where he d. Sept. 24, 1662. His wife d. March 17, 1671. They had a large family of children (probably nine), one of whom,

Jonathan (2) (John 1), m. Nov. 25, 1667, Hannah _____. He d. in 1690; his wife d. in 1697. Inventory of his estate 85 pound-5-0. Eight children. Jonathan (3 (Jonathan 2, John 1), b. Feb. 26, 1669; m. 1, Mary ____; m. 2. ____; m. 3, in 1710, Deborah Scripture, who d. Dec. 11, 1711. He d. in Nashoba (now Littleton), Mass., April 10, 1715. Eight children. Jonathan (4) (Jonathan 3, Jonathan 2, John 1), res. in Littleton, Mass; m. May 15, 1716, Deliverance Nutting; d. about the year 1770. Ten children. The third child was Oliver (5), and the ninth was Abner (5).

Oliver (5) (Jonathan 4, Jonathan 3, Jonathan 2, John 1), m. Sarah, dau. of Dea. Abraham Patch; was a blacksmith; res. Littleton, Mass. John (6) (Oliver 5, Jonathan 4, Jonathan 3 , Jonathan 2, John 1), b. Ang 17, 1759; m. June 5, 1782, Sarah Carter, of Charlestown, Mass; d. Nov. 12, 1816. His wife d. Dec. 25, 1825.

The Whitcomb Family in America, Charlotte Whitcomb, 1904:

There are various traditions and theories concerning the origin of our forbears in England. They came from Normandy with William the Conquerer. They came from France to escape religious persecution. They were Welsh and became English by the process of subjugation. The last theory seems probable. It is certain the name was well known in the Western and Southwestern parts of England in the time of Henry III., when, according to the Harleian Manuscripts, Whitcombes lived in County Somerset. This county lies just east of the line dividing England and Wales and was conquered from the Welsh between the sixth and eighth centuries. Next to Somer set just to the southeast lies County Dorset where Whitcombes have flourished in the early and the later times. A branch of the family lived in the time of Henry IV., in Berwick, not that beautiful sea-port and neutral ground in early times between the warring factions of England and Scotland, but a less noted Berwick to the South. Still later the name became known in the counties of Salop, Essex and London. In the city of London is a street called Whitcomb and in the outskirts of the of emigrants bound for Dorchester, Massachusetts, set sail, and in Sherborne Where some of the family still reside; Sherborne was

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the seat of a bishopric from the 8th to the 11th century, and a Whetcombe was its sometime resident prelate.

Regardless of the origin of the family, the English name was doubtless derived from the locality where our people first lived on British soil. "The hereditary surname, the name of the family handed on from father to son was at the time of the Norman conquest unknown in England. While many of the Norman settlers brought with them the surnames which they had already taken, a crowd of men, both Norman and English, now took surnames from their estates and birthplaces in England." (Encyc. Brit. Vol. 8, p. 300.) Name dictionaries give many examples of names thus bestowed or derived, though few of such names have preserved their original form. Thus the name Whittaker came from White (Acor or) Acre. Whittier from Wittowere (white tanner or dresser) etc. In like manner Whitcomb signifies White Valley. Combe is a valley or a pocket in the high country. The Century Dictionary says "Comb -- a narrow valley - a hollow between two hills - a dale- a dingle - a valley opening downward enclosed by steep and perpendicular cliffs. Word limited to portions of southwestern England and Wales, and to parts of Ireland." The first syllable now spelled Whit was formerly spelled Whete. then it became Whet and our ancestor John and his sons so spelled the name. Now whete was the old English form of white, and since combe was a valley between high cliffs and the cliffs of southwestern England are of chalk and white, the inference is that the name signified White Valley and was bestowed upon our ancestors because they were men from the white cliffs and valleys of County Somerset and County Dorset. ... Among the baptismal or given names John, William, Robert and James seem to have been common, also Richard, Thomas, Edward and Symon. (The Bible nomenclature which was so universal in the first generations of the American Whitcombs was an expression of the Puritan sentiment which perhaps brought our progenitor to the New World. It prevailed to the same extent in the families of their Puritan neighbors.) ...

(There's more of interest in the first pages of this book, especially as it pertains to how to track down the English ancestors)

GRANT OF LAND. (From "**Hubbard's History of New England**" (1815. p. xoR) "But that God who is ready to answer his people before they call, as he had filled the heart of that good man Mr. Conant in New England with courage and resolution to abide fixed in his purpose, not withstanding all opposition and persuasion he met with to the contrary. so he had also inclined the hearts of several others in England to be at work about the same design; for about this time, the Council established at Plymouth for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England, had by a deed, indented under the common seal, bearing date 19 March, 1627, bargained and sold unto some knights and gentlemen about Dorchester, Yiz: Sir Henry Roswell, Sir John Young. Knights: Thomas Southcart, John Humphrey, John Endicott and Symon Whetcomb, Gents; that part of New England that lies between the Merrimac and Charles Rivers in the bottom of Massachusetts Bay. And, not long after. the aforesaid gentlemen were brought into acquaintance with several other religious persons of like quality. in and about London. such as Mr. Winthrop, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Dudle, Mr. Cradock, Mr. Goffe and Sir Richard Saltonstall. who, being at first associated with them, at length bought of them all their rights and interest in New England aforesaid: and consulting together about settling some plantations in New England. upon the account of Religion, where such as were called non-conformists might, with the favor and leave of the king, have a place of reception. If they should transport themselves into America. there to enjoy the liberty of their own persuasion in matters of worship and church discipline without disturbance of the peace of the kingdom, and without offense to others, not likeminded with themselves, did at the last resolve with one consent to petition the king's majesty to confirm unto the forenamed and their associates the tract of land aforesaid, by a new grant or patent. which was accordingly obtained.

"John Endicott."

Note.-(Symon Whitcombe, the stator. who names merchandise beyond the seas. was probably the person whose name is found in the Charter of the Colony of Mass Bay, and who was an Assistant of the Company. For an account of him see "Transactions & Collections of the American Antiquarian Society, Vol. 3. p. 11.)

JOHN WHITCOMB (or Whetcombe as the name was spelled) is believed to have been the first of the Whitcomb family to settle permanently in America. He was long supposed to be the son of Symon Whetcombe who was one of the original patentees of the old Massachusetts Colony as one of the six Englishmen of gentle birth to whom was made the famous Grant of Land*, under charter by

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the king. But the publication of the will of Symon's father, John of Sherborne (Dorset, England), shows this belief to have been erroneous. According to this will** which was proved in 1598, Symon was at that date under twenty-one years of age, and as John, our progenitor is allowed to have been born about 1588, it is obvious that Symon could not have been his father.

Failing Symon as the father, some of our kindred are adopting him as a brother of Immigrant John and already one or more books have been published naming John of Sherborne, the writer of the will in question, as the father of both Symon and "our" John. Unfortunately, there is nothing in the will to warrant that finality; neither does further research warrant it. John of Sherborne's son, John, is given, by the terms of the will, his father's "lands and tenements in Ackerman Street, Shirbourne," but it is not yet learned that this John, the owner of the Ackerman Street lands and tenements; came to America, neither is it settled that he did not come hither, though a trusted English correspondent writes that "John Whetcombe Senior and Junior are buried in Sherborne." This statement which might seem to settle the question does not settle it, for no dates were given nor have dates since been secured. So in the event of there having been three Johns of Sherborne one of them may have been our ancestor after all. But that careful and trustworthy investigator and genealogist, Henry F. Waters did not decide Symon's brother John to have been our ancestor. He frankly confessed that he had not found from what part of England John came nor whose son he was. There have been much research and correspondence during the past year but today as ever since we sadly relinquished Symon, the American vWhitcombs are looking for an ancestor back of Immigrant John, that is, a definite, individual, verified ancestor.* Prof. Shepardson believed that he had found something worth following up in Alexander Brown's "Genesis of the United States" and, strangely enough, two professional genealogists have directed attention to the same hint. The paragraph is quoted below: "Harper, John, a member of the East India Company. June 16, 1620; he gave a Mr. John Whitcombe who married his daughter Anne, a share in Virginia." There is a fair monument to himself and wife on the south side of the parish church of St. Margaret:Moyses, Breadstreet Ward, London, with an inscription. From the latter I glean that John Harper was treasurer of Christ's Church Hospital, and Alderman Deputy of Breadstreet Ward, London. He had five children but at the time of his death he left only a son John, and a daughter Anne married to John Whitcomb, London.

Further we find in "Visitations of London"* as published in 1880, that there were living in 1634 John Harper, gentleman and his sister Anne. Harper, the latter married to John Whitcombe, gentleman, of London, and having children; Thomas, John, Robert, and five daughters, and that the three sons were living in 1634. Though facts are what we want, beliefs are worthy of consideration since they sometimes lead to facts, and the belief is gaining ground that John, second son of John and Anne Harper Whitcomb of London, and Immigrant John were one and the same man. Prof. Shepardson believes it and gives his reasons which are quoted here:(1) John Whitcomb, who married Anne Harper, received a share in Virginia.

(2) 'Virginia' in 1620 was synonymous with 'America.' The Massachusetts settlers went to 'Virginia.'
(3) John and Anne had oldest son who was heir under primogeniture rule.
(4) John had only a second son's prospects in England and when his father offered him the 'Share in Virginia' he accepted it and with Frances and the children sailed for America."

If this theory be as correct as it is reasonable to one familiar with Colonial conditions, then John had a line direct to the time of Henry IV. and was entitled to the Arms of the Berwick Whitcombs. The English Whitcombs were of the Established Church. Several of them had been church dignitaries as is narrated in the Chapter on English Whitcombs, but during the transitional epoch following the evolution of the Pilgrims-that period of unrest when spiritual awakening and religious fervor were at flood tide, certain members of the family became Puritans. According to the late Samuel Whitcomb, Jr., Dr. John Whitcomb the Oxonian was one; Symon was certainly one and John, our progenitor was one. Not all the Puritans were non-conformists, many of them were contented to remain in England and others came to New England not as Separatists but with the hope of bettering their fortunes.

What part religion had in impelling John's emigration must be left to conjecture but it doubtless had its influence. Though Symon the avowed and zealous Puritan never came to America*, John appeared in Dorchester as early as 1633. r He may have come earlier; perhaps he was one of the voyagers with the good Winthrop on the ship Arbella in 1630. It would be interesting to find complete lists of passengers in boats destined for Dorchester in 1630-1633, but if such lists exist

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they are not yet found.

John became a church member in 1635; this and the birth of his youngest son Josiah, which occurred in 1638, are the only events of his family life recorded during the years he spent in Dorchester. Later evidence shows him to have been well-to-do for the times, a man of intelligence and enterprise much given to buying and selling land. His hand writing was strong and full of individuality and it is obvious that he was a man of academical education. In 1640 he removed to Scituate where he owned land, one piece being a farm of 108 acres near the mouth of the North river on the Marshfield side, and after 1646 when he became one of the Conihasset* Partners he owned the lands which through that transaction became his share. During his residence in Scituate he was made constable. then one of the most remunerative as well as one of the most important offices in the gift of the townsmen. To act as sheriff he must have been a freeman in Scituate, but the only mention of his being such is in the Records of Plymouth Colony where the entry is. under date June 3, 1652, "Freeman admitted to this court and sworn, "John Whetcombe and John

Willis." Marvin says, "Any man could become a freeman-he had only to be a Christian."

Again. **The Memorial History of Boston** (Vol. I.) says, "Church members and church members only, exercised the franchise." Therefore as he became a church member in 1635 he may have been a voter and have taken part in town affairs from that date. In 1644, he sold his farm on North River to one Thomas Hicks and another disposal of land in Scituate (Mass) was in 1654 when he conveyed half his share in the Conihasset lands to John Williams, Jr., giving the other half to his son Robert. During this year, 1654, he removed to Lancaster where two years before, when the town was platted, he had invested some money. Not all his children accompanied him to Lancaster. His daughter Catherine was settled in Scituate where in 1644 she had been married to Rodolphus Ellmes, a young man who had come over from England in 1635 on the Planter when he was but fifteen years old; Robert, who had received his patrimony, also remained in Scituate and James, whose boyhood and youth seem to have passed without observation, is not mentioned

until later when he is discovered a merchant in Boston and a man of affairs.

John Whitcomb and his son John, Jr., have been named as among the founders of the town of Lancaster. Jolm's signature appears as "one of the pioneer settlers in the Nashaway Plantation which afterward became Lancaster" according to Mr. Nourse's Early Records, and, though he was not among those who actually took up a residence in 1652, he was among those who had a right by the conditions of the covenant to come later. He was also one of the signers to the petition for a township, {We now being now about twentie families, etc." -[**Nourse's Early Records**, p. 37.] The first inhabitants of Lancaster were apportioned land according to their "estate," that is, "so much land to every £100 of estate and accordingly for a greater or less estate." In these divisions Jolm WWhitcomb's estate is large in proportion to the rest. in fact among the largest. From the old entries reprinted in "**The Early Records**" the following quaint descriptions are copied. "The lands of John Whetcombe senior. "home Lott. his house Lott Given and Granted by the town Lyeth on the west side (of the) Neck being twentie acors bounded (South) by the Lott of Robert Brick and north by the Lott of his son John Whetcomb buting East upon the Lotts that Ly upon the east side the neck and buting west upon his entervail a high way Runing Cross it to quasaponikin entervail.

"Entervail Lott. And his entervail Lott part of it on the east side the North River there being by Estimation about fifteen acors and a half bounded west by the North River and east by his upland Lott buting South upon the Lott of Robert Brick that was Granted him by the town and buting North upon the entervail Lott of his son John Whitcomb nine acor; of entervail at quasiponikin between his son John Whitcomb and him either of them having an Equall portion that is four acors and half but it was not divided between them when it was Laid out the whole being bounded southardly by a highway that Goes between the medow Lott of Steven Gates and westardly by the North River and south west by a Lott of Richard Linton this four acors and half makes up the other fifteen and half his full Lott of twenty acors according to the town Grant but according to Liberty Granted by a town order the fifteen acres and half exactly measured it was found to be but fourteen acres and half and so it is an acre wanting which is Laid out together with his second division of entervail."

John's house lot is numbered "33" on the accompanying map and his son John was assigned a lot of equal size next to it marked "34." These lots extended across the street eastward meeting the

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other range of lots upon the Neck. The present Postoffice and Bank building in Lancaster are upon old Whitcomb land.

The family next, on No. 35 was named Gates and in the Gates Genealogy, recently published, the frank admission is made that Mr. Gates was of an impetuous temper and quarreled with his neighbors, the Whitcombs, thus confirming the following which is by Mr. Nourse in the Early Records: "The Gates blood seems to have been of decidedly tropical nature.....Stephen Gates quarreled with his neighbors, the Whitcombs, was deprh-ed of his constable's staff and moved away from Lancaster after less than three years residence."

This was the man who brought action against John Whitcomb, then seventy years old, on a complaint that his swine had been killed by John's sons. The following note of hand, and petition are very human documents and full of interest: (See book page 31+ for more). ...**Page 34:**After some thirty years of this primitive life in the Colony, eight of it spent in Lancaster: the aged Puritan John Whetcombe, met "the inevitable hour." September 24, 1662, and died aged about seventy four years. He was laid with other forefathers of the hamlet in "the old burying ground,": but today no fragment of even a battered stone marks his resting place.

He was married in England to Frances, family name unknown, and in England his older children were born. He had certainly five sons, perhaps six, and three daughters. There are no records of births: but in wills and other documents the children's names have been found. He died intestate and the widow and children mutually agreed upon a division of the property which was approved by the court. Frances made her will May 12, 1671, and died at Lancaster May 17, 1671. She named her youngest daughter, Mary, as executrix.**Children:**

CATHERINE,* was married in 1644 to Rodolphus Ellmes of Scituate. They resided in Scituate; nine children.

JAMES.

JOHN.

ROBERT.

JONATHAN.

ABIGAIL, perhaps died unmarried; no record.

JOB.

JOSIAH, born 1638, Dorchester, Mass.

MARY, was married to John Moore, August 13, 1643. He was the son of John and Anna Smith Mloore.

At the time of John's decease his children, with the possible exception of James, were all living in the towns of Lancaster and Scituate. They married and had children in those towns where, indeed, their descendants remained in some cases for several generations. Catherine left a numerous posterity who settled in Scituate and vicinity and Robert's descendants lived on his estate for several generations. But in Lancaster the family met change and disaster. John was accidentally drowned leaving no sons; Job removed to Connecticut; Jonathan died and his widow was killed by Indians during one of their merciless raids upon the town; members of the next-generation adventured into other settlements or new plantations, and in the fifth generation the Whitcombs had scattered widely from both Scituate and Lancaster and were found in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada. They now report from every state and territory in the United States (with two exceptions) and also from Alaska, Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines and South America. The Whitcombs did valiant serice in the Colonial Wars and during the Revolution father and sons, sometimes to the number of five or six from the one home were found in the ranks. In the Mexican War, in the second war with England, in the struggle for the preservation of the Union and in the Spanish-American War the Whitcombs bravely and gallantly have done their brave and gallant part. These words of the late Samuel Whitcomb, Jr., may form a fitting close to this chapter:

"I love and revere my own hardy but honest ancestry. But few are needed of the world-amazing sort. To subdue the wilderness of a country, to open its lands to cultivation, to fill its rivers with vessels, to cover its hills with useful animals and its valleys with crops of food, as well as to carry a flag of intelligent, virtuous, and law maintaining liberty to every sea and coast of our Globe is a Heaven given destiny, for which you and I and all true Yankees shall ever be thankful. If we are permitted also to leave a well trained family or posterity, no dynasty or nobility of Europe or Asia need be the object of our envy. Our future, and the inheritance of our children, is all we ought to desire."

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Needs followup:

From Myheritage.com Birth: Circa 1598 - Taunton, Somerset, England

Death: Sep 24 1662 - Lancaster, Worcester, MA

Parents: Thomas Whitcomb and Johanna Whitcomb (born Pope)

Wife: Frances Whitcomb (born Cogan)

Sons: Robert, Jonathan and Job

In tree managed by A. Hall from United Kingdom

MyHeritage: In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont)

John Whitcomb

Gender: Male

Birth: Circa 1588

Dorchester, Massachusetts, United States

Residence:

Dorchester, Massachusetts, United States

Residence:

Scituate, Massachusetts, United States

Residence:

Lancaster, Massachusetts, United States

Death: Sep 24 1662

Lancaster, Massachusetts, United States

Relatives: Josiah Whitcomb

Rebecca Whitcomb (born Waters)

Thomas Whitcomb

Caleb Whitcomb

Damaris Whitcomb

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: July 7 1930

Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...Waters (1646-1726) (Lawrence married Ann, daughter Richard Linton). " History of Waitsfield. Vt.. page 509, says: John Whitcomb was in Dorchester, Mass., 1633, removed to Scit. uate 1640 and to Lancaster, Mass., 10. died Sept. 24, 1662, age about 74;...

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont)

John Whitcomb

Gender: Male

Summary: John Whitcomb's life and family, including his marriage to Frances Cortan and their children.

Birth: Circa 1588

Residence: 1633

Dorchester, Massachusetts, United States

Residence: 1649

Saugate, Massachusetts, United States

Residence: 1656

Lancaster, Massachusetts, United States

Death: Sep 24 1662

Lancaster, Massachusetts, United States

Age: 74

Wife: Frances Whitcomb (born Cortan)

Article theme: Biography

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: July 7 1930

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Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...1671) 164 Rebecca Waters (1846-1726) (law rence married Ann, daughter Richard History of Waitsfield. Linton page 509, says: John Whitcomb was in Dorchester, Mass 1633 removed to Sel uate 1649 and to Lancaster, Mass, 165e died Sept. 24, 1662, age about 74, married who...

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont)

John Whitcomb

Gender: Male

Summary: John Whitcomb married Frances Cog-Coggan in 1623; Henry Whitcomb's children are unaccounted for.

Residence: Nov 26 1623

Taunton, England

Marriage: Nov 26 1623

Taunton, England

Father: New infoHenry Whitcomb

Wife: Frances Cog-Coggan

Article themes: Local News, Society

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: Aug 28 1929

Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...and Frances Cog Coggan of married Nov. John daughter Taunton, England, were 26, 1623, in of Henry gan, Somerset, England Register the Whitcombs, or she may have the widow of another Whitcomb. of a Lewis-Whitcomb marriage. St. Mary's Parish, Taunton, Reference, New Engl Historical...

In Names & Stories in Newspapers from OldNews.com (Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont)

John Whitcomb

Gender: Male

Summary: John Whitcomb and Frances Whitcomb's marriage and death events.

Birth: 1588

England

Death: Sep 24 1662

Lancaster, Massachusetts, United States

Wife: Frances Whitcomb

Article theme: Genealogy

Newspaper: The Boston Transcript

Publication: Oct 25 1915

Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Text: ...died 1681, Marlboro. She died 1715, Marlboro. Who were her parents and give places and dates of her birth and marriage? 7. Whitcomb. John Whitcomb, born 1588, England, dled Lancaster, Mass., Sept. 24, 1662, married Frances, who died May 17, 1671. Who were her parents and...

John Whitcomb and Frances had the following child:

864. i. Jonathan Whitcomb²⁶⁰ was born in 1634. He died on 25 Feb 1691.³³⁵ He married **Hannah Moor** on 25 Nov 1667.^{256, 335} She died on 18 Jul 1692.³³⁵

Generation 12

3088. **Edward Gilman I**^{316, 318} was born about 1525 in Caston, Norfolk, England (Lived in Caston, a small town near Hingham, England).³¹⁶ He died in 1573 (Will proved 7 July 1573 at the Archdeaconry Court of Norwich).³¹⁶ He married **Rose Rysse** on 12 Jun 1550 in in the parish church of Holy Cross.^{316, 370}

3089. **Rose Rysse**^{316, 318} She died about Sep 1613 in Caston, Norfolk, England (Buried in Caston 3 Oct 1613).³⁷⁰

Notes for Edward Gilman I:

THIS LINE NEEDS A LOT MORE RESEARCH!

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From *The story of the Gilmans and a Gilman genealogy of the descendants of Edward Gilman*, by Ames, pps 3+:

The following is quoted from the Cambrian Register, published in 1790, "Cilmin-Troed-Dhu. He lived in the time of Mervyn Vryshe, King of Man. being his brother's son,' with whom he came from the North of Britain . . . his posterity were wise and discreet men in all their ages and many of them learned in the Laws and Judges under the Kings and Princes of Wales, as Mongene Ynad and Apnerth his son, whose law book is still extant, fairly written on parchment." As nephew to Mervyn, King of Wales. and as cousin to Roderick the Great. Cilmin must have had considerable prestige, aside from the fact that he was chieftain of one of the noble tribes of Wales. Cilmin's stronghold was not far from Carnarvon, close to the beautiful mountain Yr Eifl (The Rivals) and once dedicated to fire worship. The whole district is reminiscent of the Druids and the Town of Fortresses is the finest example of an ancient British 'Station.' The remains of a great number of small houses or cells are spread over the mountain. Nearby are several circles of stones; below is a Cromlech or ancient tomb, the whole being surrounded by a double range of walls. On the summit is a Carned. This was the scene of the legend of Cilmin-Troed-Dhu. However one may interpret the tale, there was in truth a Knight, Gilmin-Troed-Dhu, living in this very spot in the year 843. The coat of arms used for centuries by the Gilmans is given by Vincent, the Herald in "Welsh Coats of Arms," written about 1620, as the coat of arms borne by Gilman-Troed-Dhu. At the close of the 15th century the control of the use of arms had become very lax and some had assumed arms without the proper sanction. To rectify this state of affairs the Crown appointed Officers of Arms, requiring them either in person or by deputy to "Make visitations through out the whole of England and examine the coats of arms in use, deface or rectify those borne improperly and record those which were then borne properly by inheritance."

At least three visitations passed through the country and genuine arms originating before that date and properly in use at that period were then registered. It is an established fact that these three visitations weeded out all those not entitled to bear arms. At this time the Gilman arms were officially recorded. The Glynnns, also descendants of Cilman-Troed-Dhu, were likewise permitted to bear this same coat of arms. but the male line of the Glynnns is now extinct. The arms and crest vary considerably in different branches of the family but the black leg is ever present. The crest of the Norfolk Gilmans is a demi-lion issuing from the cap of maintenance. Their motto is "Si Deus Quis Contra" (If God be with us what can avail against us) or "Esperance" (Hope).

P193Names the five sons of Edward I, but not all five of the daughters.

Jean M. Roberts on her website, *The Family Connection*:

Best resource about the family, "*The Ancestry of Abel Lunt, 1769-1806, of Newbury, Massachusetts*," published 1968.

From her website: "In his 1895 ancestry of the Gilman Family, Alexander William Gilman, wrote that the father of Edward Gilman, the immigrant, was Robert, son of Edward and Rose. In fact, it was his older brother Edward who was the father. According to long dead researcher, Colonel Charles E. Banks, Edward gave a deposition in 1637 in England in which he stated his age, 50, and his father's name, Edward. The source for this, if you're interested, is the *Court of Requests, bundle 27, pt. 2, Charles I*. You can find it at the National Archives in London if you have some spare time. I guess I'm going to take Col. Bank's word on this one." The website is confusing as to which Edward Gilman she is referring to at times.

***Edward Gilmon, of Caston*, by Wayne Matthew Jauss (another well researched history):**

Says Edward died 5 Feb 1574, Caston, Norfolk, Eng., though he says the will was proved by Gilman's widow on 7 July 1573. LH: So either Jauss is mixing old and new dates, or the widow jumped the gun on proving the will.

Children of Edward and Rose,[8]

Margaret Gilman, baptized 1 December 1550;[9] alive and unmarried 1572/3

Katherine Gilman, baptized 12 December 1552;[10] alive and unmarried 1572/3

John Gilman, born about 1554; eldest son, underage 1572/3

Edward Gilman, baptized 20 April 1557.[11]

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Robert Gilman, baptized 10 July 1559;[12] m. Mary _____
Lawrence Gilman, baptized 3 November 1561;[13] m. (1) Elizabeth James (2) Joan Gallop; he died 1629
Rose Gilman, baptized 25 May 1563;[14] m. Turner
Joan Gilman, baptized 17 May 1566.[15]
Elizabeth Gilman, baptized 17 April 1569; living in 1572/3
Olive Gilman, born posthumously, baptized 21 November 1573.[16]

Notes for Rose Rysse:

Wayne Matthew Jauss, **Edward Gilman, of Caston** (a well researched & documented history): Says Edward died 5 Feb 1574, Caston, Norfolk, Eng., though he says the will was proved by his widow on 7 July 1573. LH: So either Jauss is mixing old and new dates, or the widow jumped the gun on proving the will.

Edward's will was dated 5 February 1572/3 and proved by his widow on 7 July 1573 at the Archdeaconry Court of Norwich. [5] In this will he, "devised his mansion house in Gaston (sic.) to his eldest son John, and his other estates were divided among his three other sons and five daughters." Lands at Saham Toney are mentioned in the will as well.[6] Walter Goodwin Davis published an abstract of Edward's 1572/3 will.[7] Following Edward's death in 1573, Rose married a second time to John Snell on 3 April 1578 in Caston, Norfolk, England. She was buried Caston, 3 October 1613. [13] [14]

MyHeritage:

Rose Gilman (born Rysse)

Text ...of Nicholas and Mary (Gilman) 9573. Jacob. Mary and Bridget were sisters of Edward Imar and the father of these three was Edward Gilman, baptized April 20. 1557. The latter's father was Edward Gilman of Gaston, England, who married. June 21, 1550, Rose Rysse, P. H. S. 64....

Birth June 21 1550 - Gaston, England

Husband Edward Gilman

Newspaper The Boston Transcript

Publication Oct 7 1935 - Boston, Suffolk, Massachusetts, United States

Summary The article details the relationships between the Lincoln brothers of Hingham, Nicholas Jacob, and their ancestors, including the discovery of Thomas Lincoln's ...

Edward Gilman I and Rose Rysse had the following children:

- i. Margaret Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 01 Dec 1550 (Date of baptism).³¹⁶
1544. ii. Edward Gilman II^{233, 318} was born before 20 Apr 1557 (Specific date of birth not confirmed by Caston Church records. 20 Apr is when he was baptised.).^{316, 318} He died about 1653 (Check death date in Caston. 6 March 1630 is the date suggested by one source).³²⁶
- iii. Olive Gilman³¹⁶ was born on 21 Nov 1573 (Last of 10 children).³¹⁶
- iv. Robert Gilman^{233, 371} He died in 1631.²³³ He married **Mary**
- v. John Gilman^{233, 371}
- vi. Lawrence Gilman^{233, 371}

Notes for Lawrence Gilman:

MyHeritage:

Lawrence Gilman

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Save this record and choose the information you want to add to your family tree

Name Lawrence Gilman

Gender Male

Birth Nov 3 1561

Caston Noirfolk England

Father Edward Jr Gilman

Mother Rosse Rose Rysse

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3360. **Adam Hurd**²⁴⁶, son of John¹ Hurd and Mary Houchings, was born about 1611 in Most likely in England (Some say he was the eldest son).^{246, 362} He died before 1673 (FAG 126832158).³⁶² He married **Mrs. Hurd** before 1632 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.^{246, 285}
3361. **Mrs. Hurd** She died before 1673.³⁶²

Notes for Adam Hurd:

Torrey's New England Marriages to 1700, page 826, americanancestors.org:Cites Stratford History, 2:1225; Fairfield 1:312; Beckwith (#3) 30; Hurd 28; Cary Ancestors 65; Savage 2:505; Knapp Ancestors 85 for the info that Adam married Hannah (probably) Barbraum [Bartrum?] in Stratford by 1640. BUT ... The Third Torrey Supplement, U.S., New England Marriages Prior to 1700, page 156, says that Adam Hurd married before 1640 but it was NOT Hannah Bartram.

Page 930 of **The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy**, publ 1925, says Adam Hurd, "one of the first settlers of Stratford, Conn., married Hannah Bartram."

From ***A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport Connecticut, by Rev. Samuel Orcutt, Vol I & II.*** Vol I Page 111, a chapter titled "*The First Planters* [of Stratford]": Adam Hurd, son of John Hurd, Sen., (John Hurd 1) came with his father from Windsor, Conn., where they had been among the first settlers, to Stratford, before or not later than the spring of 1644. Instead of there being two brothers, it is quite evident that there were the father and two sons, and yet it is not certain. **Vol IILH - in Vol II, Orcutt said brothers Adam and John did not come to Windsor or Stratford with their father; the father was unknown to Connecticut records.** P1125 says that Adam married Hannah Bartram, but this has been disproved by Jacobus and Thaddeus Hurd, writing in *The American Genealogist*. Notes that John Hurd, Sen. was the uncle of John Hurd, Jr. A clause in the will of John Thompson, who was brother to Sarah, the wife of John Hurd (1681), represents said John Hurd as having become senior by the death of his father, and if so, his father came to Stratford and was one of the first settlers there. The town records style this John brother of Adam, uncle to Adam's son John, and yet Adam's son John styles him cousin. Adam Hurd had two house lots, Nos. 31 and 35, and other lands, but his name, while prominent on the records, is not as much so as his supposed brother John's. Pages 182+: The Stratford company was organized at Wethersfield and Hartford in the beginning of the year 1639, and **tradition says it contained fifteen or seventeen families.** They began the settlement that Spring at what was afterwards called the harbor, in Stratford village, and in the Autumn of that year military drill was established under the command of Francis Nichols, acting as captain. The land records as they now exist were commenced, probably, in 1652, and all dates prior to that were entered at that time or later. It is quite doubtful as to there having been any records in this town previous to that date, but if there were they have been lost or destroyed.

The law providing for such records and a town clerk to keep them was enacted in 1639, and provided such penalties as to make it hazardous for any town to neglect the matter twelve years, as must have been the case if Stratford made none but those now possessed. The record of each proprietor's surveyed land, being entered in 1652, there are two forms of expression used which designate the first proprietors from those who came after. Of the first of these it is said he "hath a home lot," but of the second it is said, "hath purchased a home lot." Hence when the town clerk recorded his own lot, probably in 1652, he said: "Joseph Hawley hath purchased of Richard Mills, a home lot, 2 acres, bounded with the street on the east, John Blakeman west, **Adam Hurd** on the south, and a highway north." In this case Mr. Hawley appears to have purchased the whole Right of Mr. Mills as well as the home lot. This was the only form of land records in the early settlement of the place. Besides the above evidence as to the first families, nearly all other early settlers in this town are found residing elsewhere in the year 1639. In a previous part of this book, all settlers before 1651 are spoken of as first settlers, but those included more than the first company formed at Wethersfield. Most of these seventeen families had been in America four or five years, looking for a final location as a home for life, and it must have afforded a sense of rest and satisfaction when they planted themselves on the western shore of the great river, then known only as the Pootatuck, as their final earthly home. And yet it was not like home to them, but as unlike as was possible to be. Page 184 lists the 17 first families of Stratford:

- 1 Rev. Adam Blakeman
- 2 William Beardsley,
- 3 William Willcoxson,

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- 4 Richard Harvey.
- 5 Elizabeth Curtis.
- 6 Thomas Fairchild,
- 7 Phillip Groves.
- 8 John Hurd [Most likely John 1].
- 9 Richard Mills.
- 10 William Judson,
- 11 Francis Nichols.
- 12 John Peat.
- 13 Robert Seabrook.
- 14 Thomas Sherwood.
- 15 William Crooker.
- 16 William Quemby.
- 17 Arthur Bostwick.

These seventeen families consisted of the following persons :

- 1 Rev. Adam Blakeman, his wife and six children,
- 2 William Beardsley, his wife and four young children,
- 3 Wiliam Willcoxson, his wife and three young children,
- 4 Richard Harvey and his wife,
- 5 Widow Elizabeth Curtiss and two sons, young men,
- 6 Thomas Fairchild and his young wife,
- 7 Philip Groves and wife,
- 8 John Hurd, probably his wife and son Adam, [LH- where was John, brother of Adam, if this is true? More likely, this is John brother of Adam and one or more of their wives.]
- 9 Richard Mills, his wife, sister of Caleb Nichols, and son Samuel,
- 10 William Judson, his wife and three sons.
- 11 Francis Nichols and his three sons,
- 12 John Peat, his wife and two children,
- 13 Robert Seabrook, probably no wife,
- 14 Thomas Sherwood, his wife and six children,
- 15 William Crooker and wife, perhaps children,
- 16 William Quemby, his wife, two children, perhaps others,
- 17 Arthur Bostwick, probably his wife and one son.

Adam Hurd and Mrs. Hurd had the following child:

1680. i. John Hurd Jr. was born about 1632 in Possibly in England (Of Stratford and Woodbury, CT. A miller & millwright).³⁶² He died before Dec 1690 in Probably at Woodbury, CT. FAG 238357956 (June was the date of a town meeting attended by John 4.).^{246, 362} He married **Anna Tuttle** on 10 Dec 1662 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Savage says Goodwin (?) gives 10 Dec and/or 24 Nov.).^{246, 362} She was born on 20 Jan 1632/33 in England (Baptism date. Also may have been known as Johanna.).³⁶² She died after 1690 in Possibly in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut.³⁶²

3362. **William Tuttle**³⁶² He married **Elizabeth**

3363. **Elizabeth**³⁶²

Notes for William Tuttle:

NewEnglandHistoricalSociety.com website, 2025:

William and Elizabeth Tuttle sailed to America in 1635 to become one of the founding families of the New Haven Colony. Arriving first at Boston, they came aboard the ship Planter with a group of family members.

William's brothers would settle in Massachusetts, while Elizabeth and William joined a group of colonists led by John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton. They moved south to start the New Haven colony, nearer the Dutch settlement in what is now New York.

William Tuttle belonged to the original 63 planters who established the New Haven Colony. His house stood on the same block on the town square with Eaton, across the street from Davenport's own

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home.

But such lofty connections did not guarantee happiness for the Tuttle family. William and Elizabeth's 11 children included two (at least) who were insane, one adulteress and two murderers.

The First Murder

On Nov. 18, 1676, Benjamin Tuttle visited his sister Sarah at her home in Stamford, where she lived with her husband. Sarah, 34, was six years older than Benjamin, a bachelor.

On that evening Sarah's husband had left to visit a friend, and Sarah was upset he had left without first having dinner. Benjamin and Sarah engaged in a brief quarrel, with Sarah warning Benjamin, "you need not be short with me."

Benjamin stormed out of the house, and Sarah asked her daughter to close the door. Before the girl could act, Benjamin returned with an ax in hand. He struck his sister in the head, declaring, "I will take you to God." He jammed his sister into the fireplace and rained down blows upon her, splitting open her head. He then ran into the woods.

Following his arrest, Benjamin had little to say in his defense. The Tuttle family had a long history of quarreling. He said he feared his sister would kill him.

A jury declared: "Thou has most wickedly risen up against thy sister Sarah the wife of John Slawson of Stamford . . . and smiteing her with an axe or some other instrument of death thou hast slayne her."

The court sentenced Benjamin to death by hanging. Before he died, he asked that his estate go to his sister Elizabeth.

Divorce in the New Haven Colony

Elizabeth Tuttle had a scandal all her own. Married to Richard Edwards, Elizabeth would have seven children. But only six, apparently, belonged to Richard.

The Edwards – grandparents to the Rev. Jonathan Edwards – would divorce in 1691. Richard obtained the divorce after years of Elizabeth's abusive and irrational behavior, he said.

Elizabeth largely disappeared from the historical record following that, though biographers of Jonathan Edwards have suggested her behavior helped inspire his Puritanical fervor.

A Second Murder

In 1691 the Tuttle family would endure one final scandal. Mercy Tuttle, the youngest daughter of the clan, had married Samuel Brown in 1667 at age 17. The couple had several children, including a son, Samuel. They lived in Wallingford. It would come out later that Mercy Tuttle was erratic in her behavior throughout life. (Her older brother, David, had also been judged insane years earlier.)

When Mercy's husband died in 1691, there was no longer anyone to act as a check on her. On the night of June 23, she attacked her son Samuel with an ax and killed him. Mercy admitted she had killed her son, but said it was not done out of malice. Instead, she said, the murder was committed "at the instigation of the devil."

In October 1691, the court convicted Mercy of murder, but withheld sentence until 1693. Then it ruled: "Having weighed the evidences given in, to prove that she hath generally been in a crazed or distracted condition as well long before she committed the act, as at that time, and having observed since that she is in such a condition, do not see cause to pass sentence of death against her, but for preventing her doing the like or other mischief for the future, do order, that she shall be kept in custody of the magistrates of New Haven."

And that's where she died, in the custody of the magistrates of the New Haven Colony her father had hoped to build.

If you enjoyed this story about the New Haven Colony, you may also like to read about why it joined Connecticut here.

Thanks to Families of Ancient New Haven, Donald Lines Jacobus; *Murdering Mothers: Infanticide in England and New England*, Peter C. Hoffer, N. E. H. Hull and *The Descendants of William and Elizabeth Tuttle*, George Frederick Tuttle. This story about the New Haven Colony was updated in 2021.

William Tuttle and Elizabeth had the following child:

1681. i. Anna Tuttle^{245, 350, 362} was born on 20 Jan 1632/33 in England (Baptism date. Also may have been known as Johanna.)³⁶² She died after 1690 in Possibly in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut.³⁶² She married **John Hurd Jr.** on 10 Dec 1662 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Savage says Goodwin (?) gives 10 Dec and/or 24 Nov.)^{246, 362} He was born about 1632 in Possibly in England (Of Stratford and Woodbury, CT. A miller & millwright).³⁶² He died before Dec 1690 in Probably at Woodbury, CT. FAG 238357956 (June was the date of a town meeting attended by John 4.).^{246, 362} She married **Joshua Judson** on

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Abt. 1654-55.^{361, 372} He was born in 1623 in England.³⁶¹ He died in 1661 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.³⁶¹⁻³⁶²

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6720. **John1 Hurd**²⁴⁶ was born in Possibly Somersetshire, England (Possibly of Windsor, CT).²⁴⁶ He married **Mary Houchings** on 09 Nov 1607 in Martock, Somerset, England.³⁷³
6721. **Mary Houchings**³⁷³

Notes for John1 Hurd:

The Family Tree Maker Notes of Lyford Hale, lyfordhale1@icloud.com

LH note: I have now gone through more than 70 major records sources hunting for information about the Hurds (as of July 2025) Printed books and histories speak with authority, as does the article from 1974 that is printed below. The characteristic that ties them together is that they speak with authority without telling us the sources that allow them to speak with authority. Because the [usually self-appointed] "experts" disagree on a number of points. it is up to each of us to decide for ourselves what to use in our family histories --- after having done our own research. I will speak with authority on the father of Adam and John Hurd, who lived in 17th century Stratford, CT: They were the sons of someone. No one has yet convinced me they know for sure which someones. Because they are said to have come from Somersetshire, John and Mary Houchings (Lonchings) Hurd are as good a GUESS as any. Therefore, they are my guess for now.

The Memorial History of Boston: Including Suffolk County, Mass. 1630-1880, Vol 1, by Winsor, in my digital library:Page 559 shows Boston families prior to A.D. 1700. Listed is John Hurd. Hurds continued to be in Boston, Weston and surrounding areas long after 1700. The question is whether they are related to our Hurds of Connecticut. The fact that they named children using a similar pattern to that of the Boston Hurds, leads me to believe we are somehow related.P573 lists "John Hurd, a Taylor, and Marye his wife." This most likely is the same person as shown above. They are the only Hurds listed in the massive book.

Vol II of Winsor's opus:Page xxxi - John Hurd, tailor, h. and g.; mortgaged to Governor Dudley for in 1649. It was granted to Hurd by John Leverett in consideration of a garden granted Leverett in the New Field. For Hurd's descendants, see N. E. Hist, and Geneal. Reg., April, 1865.Page 241 lists engraving on copper by Nathaniel Hurd in 1764.Page 328 lists Benjamin Hurd as involved with Charlestown proceedings in 1773 "with regard to the disuse of tea."Page 330 shows Ben Hurd's signature and says he was on a 1774 committee regarding acts of the Grand American Congress and the Provincial Congress. In 1772 he was town treasurer.Page 552 lists Sara Hurd who married Thomas Walley, a merchant in Boston.Page 561 mentions Jacob Hurd, a Boston resident "of the eighteenth century."Page 562 mentions Jacob Hurd in Charlestown, which was annexed to Boston.

To research: There are two versions of History of Ancient Woodbury, Vol 1, by Cothren. One is about 400 pages shorter. The other contains those extra pages, which include information about Blakesley, Hurd and Hinman. I have the longer version in my digital library.

The American Genealogist, TAG 50, Vol 1 No 1 Jan 1974, Some Corrections by Thaddeus B. Hurd (LHFTM - Hurds)

Hurd Errors – Some Corrections, by Thaddeus B. Hurd, **The American Genealogist, Vol 50 No. 1, January 1974:**

The late Donald Lines Jacobus, founder and longtime editor of TAG, published in the January 1954 issue (TAG, supra, 30:7-10) an article entitled "Tuttle, Pantry, Judson, Hurd--An Important correction," which concludes: "It should be observed by those interested in the Hurd family that printed accounts are inaccurate, incomplete and not to be relied upon."

An Adam Hurd and four John Hurds [John1 Hurd Sr., John2 Hurd (his son), John2 Hurd Jr. (Adam's son) and John3 Hurd (son of the preceding)] were early residents of Stratford, Connecticut, founded 1639. Many confused and erroneous statements have appeared in print concerning them and their wives. This article considers some of the errors.

Principal printed accounts of the Hurds of Stratford are: (1) Henry R. Stiles, History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut (:1891); (2) Rev. Samuel Orcutt, History of the Old Town of Stratford. and the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut {1886}; (3) William Cothren, History of Ancient Woodbury, Connecticut (1854, 1872, 1879); (4) Mrs. Dena D. Hurd, History and Genealogy of the

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Family of Hurd (1910).

Stiles mentions Windsor lands owned by a John Hurd, saying (p. 149): "Hurd early rem. to Stratford." No record is known for this John Hurd prior to Windsor. James Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary 2:505 under "Hurd," says, "John, Windsor, among first settlers but not, like most of them, from Dorchester . . . Orcutt, in his Chapter 6, "The First Planters 1639-1651," gives a sketch of Adam Hurd (p. 111) and of John Hurd (p.113). John he calls "John Hurd, Sen., the emigrant" and notes his prominence in town activities. Adam he calls the son of this John Hurd, Sen., saying he "came with his father from Windsor." In his genealogies he gives the line of "HURD, John, Sen." (pp. 1222-5), of "HURD, Adam" (p. 1225). In preparing them, he apparently gave the Hurds closer study and made a major correction, saying (p. 1223), "The statements on pages 111 and 113 of this history as to the father of Adam and John Hurd being in Windsor or Stratford is erroneous."

The Hurds were numerous in early Woodbury. Cothren's section on them (pp. 570-7, 1854 ed.), states: "1. John Hurd settled at Stratford, as early as 1648; was one of the principal men of that town. 2. His son John2 m Anna Judson, Dec. 16 . 1662 , and was among the first settlers of Woodbury." In the 1872 edition he gives brief supplemental data on the Hurds. saying (p. 1509), "A little care is necessary to avoid confusion here." He then changes his earlier statement on the father of John Hurd of Woodbury, now saying that he was Adam Hurd of Stratford, then making some confused statements in several John Hurds.

Dena Hurd's 1910 book is very incomplete and unreliable. She begins thus (p . 25), 'JOHN Hurd (1) was born .. England, and with his two sons, Adam (2)and John (3), he migrated to the colonies of New England before 1640, and settled at Windsor, Connecticut."

Many Hurd errors appear in the above and in other statements of Orcutt., Cothren and Mrs. Hurd, but Orcutt's correction (p. 1223) is valid. The father of brothers Adam and John Hurd of Stratford was never in this country. Their supposed father John Hurd Senior of Windsor and Stratford is a mythical figure. The original immigrants are Adam1 and John1 Hurd --and their father's name is unknown. Study of the old Stratford records makes any other conclusion untenable. The following sections on John1 Hurd, Senior, Adam 1 Hurd, and John2 Hurd, Junior, account for all the known facts and leave no room for this mythical patriarch. This is shown in my genealogy at the conclusion of this article, where the reader is alerted to note other corrections to all previously published Hurd genealogies.

JOHN1 HURD, SENIOR

Stiles' 1640 list of Windsor home-lots includes one for a John Hurd who sold it about that date. It was resold in 1642 by the second owner. John1 Hurd may therefore have come to Stratford with the first settlers in 1639, and at least by 1642.

The earliest town and church records for Stratford are missing. Like most of the town's first settlers, John1 Hurd arrived in Stratford at an unknown date. His name first appears on a list of fencing around the Old Field, undated but 1649-50 by internal evidence.

The records of the General Court of Connecticut show that John1 Hurd was of Stratford in October 1644 when the Court appointed him to collect money in Stratford for support of students at Harvard. They also show that he was deputy to the court from Stratford in May 1649 and at later sessions.

He was a miller and millwright by trade. This may have brought him to Stratford, and he may have built the first mill at Little Neck, though no evidence remains. He is credited with building the second mill, at Eagle's Nest, about 1650. In 1652 the town agreed with him and Thomas Sherwood to build a mill in Stratfield, the site later called the old Mill Green, now in Bridgeport. Sherwood soon sold his interests to Hurd. Then in a deed dated 13 Nov. 1659 {1:442) John1 Hurd sold the mill and site.

The deed states that "alsoe itt is agreed thatt John Hurd or his wife is to have his one bread Corn and mault ground tole free."

This 1659 deed is the only record of John1 Hurd with a first wife. There is no record of children by this wife nor of her death. On 10 Dec. 1662 John1 Hurd Sr. of Stratford married Sarah Thompson "ye Daughter of John Tompson" of Stratford {1:484). Their three sons and five daughters are recorded at Stratford and listed in Orcutt (p. 1223).

John1 Hurd had extensive land holdings in Stratford, many recorded together on one page of the town records (1:274). Listed here are a home-lot on the west side of Main Street and an orchard lot across the street. He was a founding member, 5 May 1670, of Second Church of Stratford, and "Goodwife Hurd, w . of John Hurd, Sen." was admitted 27 Dec. 1670. This became the Woodbury Church, most of its members moving to found that town in 1673, but John1 Hurd and his wife Sarah remained in Stratford. He was restored to First Church, 18 Jan. 1680/1. A photograph of his gravestone is shown in Mrs. [Dena] Hurd's book and reads: HERE LIES ye BODY OF Mr JOHN HURD. Sr Deceased FEBY 4 1681 IN ye 68th YEAR OF HIS AGE. In 1886 Orcutt was able to read the age but not

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the date. The lettering was recut in 1895. The year is Old Style, and being in his 68th year, he was 67, hence born 1613 or 1614 Old Style, if the stated age at death is correct.

John1 Hurd Sr.'s estate is in Fairfield Probate Records (Vol. 3, pp. 76-78), written in the difficult old "secretary's hand" script with original signatures of "John Hurd" and witnesses Zachariah Walker and John Tomson. Included are a long will, its proof and an inventory totaling 1504 pounds 10 sterling. The will is dated 18 Feb. 1679, proved 12 March 1681. both dates probably Old Style. He gives to his dear wife, not named: to his Two sonns John and Isaac; to all his daughter, not named: to Samuel Galpin; to Phillip Traners (? writing obscure); to Mary wife of John Bennet of Fairfeild; to Abigail, wife of Samuel Bissell of Windsor.

In probate proceedings the court increased the widow's portion, "being shee hath many Small Children to bring up and one of them more than ordinary care." The increase came from the extensive lands willed to son John. Note that John2 had just turned 17 when his father died, not yet old enough to be the publicly designated "junior."

The child of "More than ordinary care" may have been Isaac2 who did not marry until he was 39, had no children and always signed with an X.

Samuel Galpin was John1 Hurd Sr.'s brother-in-law, having married Esther Thompson, sister of John's widow Sarah. Phillips Traners (?) is unidentified. Orcutt in error states {p. 1223} that Mary Bennett and Abigail Bissell were probably children by his first wife, which error has been widely quoted. John Bennett of Fairfield did have a wife Mary, but she was the daughter of John Thompson of Fairfield and born about 1649. Samuel Bissell of Windsor did have a wife Abigail, but she was the daughter of Thomas Holcombe of Windsor and baptized 1638. Reasons for bequests to these two women are not obvious, some relationship perhaps indicated.

Following the inventory, in an obscure location apparently overlooked by Orcutt, is this unusual entry: "the name of ye Children of ye Deceased are as followeth John Hurd Isaac Hurd Sarah Hurd Hannah Hurd Mary Hurd Hester Hurd Abigail Hurd--other legatees as followes are Samuell Galpin Phillip Traners (?) Mary Bennet Abigail Bissell The widow Sarah Hurd owne wife to ye said John Hurd deceased gives her oath that the above write Inventory is ye whole of ye estate of her husband deceased to ye best of her knowledge March 11 : 82." This proves that Mary Bennett and Abigail Bissell were not children of John Hurd Sr. and indicates that son Jacob2 probably died young.

The widow Sarah (Thompson) Hurd married secondly Thomas Barnum of Danbury as his second wife, but had no children by him. Thomas died 26 Dec. 1695 and twice-widowed Sarah returned to Stratford where she died 24 Jan. 1717/18.

ADAM1 HURD

Records of Adam1 Hurd are meager. There is no mention of him in Windsor, though Stiles states (p 418) "Adam brother of John, prob. came to Stratford from Windsor." Like his brother John1 Hurd, his name first appears in Stratford records in the 1649-50 list of fencing around the Old Field. Orcutt states (p. 1225) that he "came with his brother John Hurd to Stratford among or with the first settlers, in 1639. He married Hannah dau of John Bartram, so said." He also notes (p 111), "Adam Hurd had two house lots, Nos. 31 and 35, and other lands, but his name, while prominent in the records, is not so much so as his brother John's." These lot numbers are on a town map in Orcutt's book, arbitrarily assigned by him. Stratford lots were not platted or numbered. Having two home-lots is unusual. One received by layout or division is to be expected. A second suggests inheritance.

Cothren gives nothing on Adam1 Hurd except, as above stated, that he was the father of John2 Hurd who moved to Woodbury. Mrs. [Dena] Hurd (p. 28) gives an unauthenticated, hence unacceptable, birthdate for Adam1 and erroneously says he married "Hannah Barbraum" written "Bertram and Bertrand in old records."

Adam1 Hurd may have been a miller like his son John2 and his brother John1 but there is no such record. His two home-lots were on the west side of Main Street, in the block north of John's, and were separated by one lot. He was a member of First Church of Stratford, 14 May 1669, when he signed a petition to the General Court. The incomplete church records do not show when he joined, nor do they note any wife.

Though it is wrong, Adam's wife is usually spoken of as Hannah, and as the daughter of John Bartram of Stratford. Adam's wife probably came to Stratford with him since full home-lots were seldom assigned to unmarried men, but her identity is probably completely unknown, even her first name. She certainly was not John Bartram's daughter Hannah who was born at Stratford, 28 June 1668 and was not yet six when Adam died! The connection with John Bartram probably derives from the probate of his estate. John2 Hurd Jr. (Adam1) and his wife settled this estate, their inventory dated 8 Nov. 1675, and oath made by John Hurd Jr. 2 March 1676. Administrators were usually men. Since John Hurd Jr.

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's wife was a party to the settlement, the connection with John Bartram may have been through her. For her identity see below.

None of Adam1 Hurd's lands were recorded until 3 March 1668/9 when part were entered in a group on one page (1:332). The southerly home-lot and seven other parcels of land are here given "by ye sd Addam Hurd unto his son John Hurd." Next, two parcels of meadow land at Wood End are recorded to Adam, which "after ye dicease of ye sd Adam Hurd are to be ye propr right of his son John Hurd. Then the northerly home-lot is recorded to Adam only. No mention is made of any wife of Adam.

One other page (1:331) completes the records of Adam1 Hurd's lands. Here in a complicated agreement dated 16 March 1671 Adam 1 Hurd and "John Hurd Junior" pool their holdings in certain lands. These include Adam's northerly home-lot and other lands owned by him. Also included are lands which John2 Hurd Jr. owned in his own right, purchased by him from named third parties. All these lands are to "stand in ye same state and relation unto Adam Hurd of Stratford . . . as those two parcells of meadow lying at ye wood end . . . as appears in ye Reccord dated March 3d, 1668/9. In other words, Adam1 Hurd's remaining lands plus lands held by John2 Hurd Jr. in his own right by purchase are now to be held jointly by both men and to pass to son John at Adam's death.

This agreement is subscribed by John Minor, Recordr witnessed by John Hurd Senior and signed by Adam Hurd, John Hurd and Hannah Hurd. The text and signature of John Minor are in the same hand. The signature of John Sr. is in another hand and agrees exactly with that he affixed to other records. The signatures of Adam Hurd, John Hurd and Hanna Hurd are all in hands different from each other and from those of John Hurd Sr and John Minor. The handwriting indicates that the signatures are all originals.

The conclusion that Adam1 Hurd had a wife Hannah seems to have come from this record, but two facts indicate otherwise. First, all of Adam1 Hurd's lands, including both home-lots, went to his son John2, with no provision for any wife of Adam, not even the usual one that the son take care of her during her widowhood. Second, if were only transfer of Adam's rights to John, then only Adam's wife should sign, but John is granting rights in his own lands to Adam. Therefore, both wives should sign, but we find only "hanna." The conclusion must be that Adam's wife was dead, that "hanna" is John's wife Anna, and that Adam1 Hurd's wife is entirely unknown. The spellings Anna and Hannah, like Esther and Hester (note John Hurd's daughter Esther), are known to have been used interchangeably for the same person. Further, she signed "hanna" and not "hannah."

There s no death record for Adam1 Hurd, no gravestone, no probate of his estate. Nothing indicates whether he was younger or older than his brother John1 Hurd Sr. Lack of probate is explained by the land records. As to his personalty, it was perhaps small. As a widower he may have been living with son John2 Hurd Jr and Anna, such personalty passing to them by common use.

On 30 June 1671 John Beach purchased four acres of meadow from Adam Hurd and John Hurd Jr. (1:117). On 29 April 1673 Nathaniel Porter purchased from John Hurd Junior "all his and his father Adam Hurds swamp Division" (1:215). Thus it appears that Adam1 Hurd died between 1671 and 1673. JOHN2 HURD, JUNIOR

These Hurd records of Stratford well exemplify that the term junior and senior do not necessarily refer to father and son. Adam's son John was called Junior simply to distinguish him publicly from his uncle John who, for like reason, was called Senior.

The land records cited above prove that John2 Hurd Jr. wsa the son of Adam Hurd. The relationship of these two men to John1 Hurd Sr. is proven by several other Stratford deeds, e.g., "John Junior by purchase from his Uncle John Hurd Senior," 11 Jan. 1670 (1:331), 22 Dec. 1673. The designations junior and senior appear about the time of John2 Hurd Jr.'s marriage and John1 Hurd Sr.'s second marriage, both on 10 Dec 1662. Previously, John Hurd Sr. was just John Hurd. After John Hurd Jr. moved to Woodbury, he was again just John Hurd.

John2 Hurd is the only known child of Adam1 Hurd. The date and place of his birth are unknown. Undocumented, and hence unacceptable, dates have been published. On 24 Nov. 1662 he entered into an ante-nuptial agreement signed by John Hurd Junr and Ann Judson (2 11:505), not recorded until 16 Dec. 1690, probably after his death. On 10 Dec. 1662 John Hurd Jr. and Anna Judson widdow were married in Stratford (1:484). They had five sons and two daughters, all recorded at Stratford.

Anna Judson was the widow of Joshua2 Judson (William1) who died at Stratford in 1661 leaving also children. William1 Judson was a first settler of Stratford but soon moved to New Haven. Three sons, Joseph2, Jeremiah2, and Joshua1, came with him to Stratford where they remained. Joseph2 married Sarah, daughter of John Porter of Windsor. Orcutt (p. 1229) erroneously says that Joshua2 married Sarah's sister, Ann Porter, which error is also widely quoted. Mr Jacobus corrected this error by proving that Joshua married Anna2, daughter of William and Elizabeth Tuttle of New Haven. This Tuttle

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identity is significant in relation to John Bartram's estate, above. Anna2 was baptized Anne in England, 20 Jan 1632/3. The probability that John2 Hurd Jr. was near her age is the only indication we have of his possible birth date, suggesting he, too, may have been born in England.

John2 Hurd Jr. was a member of First Church, Stratford when on 14 May 1669 he joined with his father Adam1 in that petition to the General court. Though he moved to Woodbury, he was not a member of second Church of Stratford which became the Woodbury Church. His wife's brother-in-law, Joseph2 Judson, however, was a leader in founding Second Church and the migration to Woodbury.

John2 Hurd Jr., like his Uncle John1 Hurd Sr., was a miller and millwright, and early went to Woodbury in such capacity, for on 16 Sept. 1678 "John Hurd sometimes of Stratford" purchased of Jeremiah Judson, his wife's other brother-in-law, a mill and accommodations "saiuate in Woodberry" for which he agreed to pay £140 in "well condissoned winter sider mead," pork, wheat, rye, Indian corn and beef, and to take over Judson's "bargaines, Covenants or agreements & ingagements to ye town of woodberry." This was recorded at Stratford 18 Nov. 1678 and on 22 Feb. 1685 was endorsed as paid off by "Jerre Judson" (1:300).

On 28 Aug. 1681 the town of Woodbury granted John Hurd new mill accommodations on the west side of the Pomperaug River to encourage him to build new and larger mill facilities. This was the second mill site. He built both a gristmill and a sawmill. These lay southwesterly from his house in The Hollow, built about 1680, and now being restored by the Old Woodbury Historical Society. At a town meeting, 11 Jun 1683, there as an agreement for assistance to him in repairing the mill dam.

On 23 March 1686/7 John2 Hurd conveyed land in Woodbury to sons Joseph3 Hurd and Benjamin3 Hurd, they to "comfortably and Commendably" maintain him and wife "till forty seven years be fully and Compleately expired" (1:100). On 29 April 1688 John Hurd and his wife joined the Woodbury Church. Then on 20 Dec. 1690 there was made "A settlement or an Agreement between Anna Hurd widow and children "Joseph Hurd Benjam Hurd Ebene Hurd & Sara Hurd respecting ye land accomodations & Estate that was Lately John Hurds of Woodbury Deceased." It reads like a will, but made by the heirs! The County Court in Fairfield approved it 1 Nov 1698, and it was recorded at Woodbury, 8 Feb. 1728/29 (4:12). This indicates that children Ruth3, John3, and Abraham3 probably died young without issue. There is no death record or gravestone for John2 Hurd Jr., but the above shows that he died, probably at Woodbury, between these dates in 1688 and 1690.

His widow Anna (Tuttle) (Judson) Hurd may have returned to Stratford. An undated Stratford First Church record, probably about this time, states that "widow Hurd "brought letters from Wooderry Covenanted with this Church." There is no record of her death, no gravestone.

The writer is indebted to Mrs. Walter J. Hurd for her assistance in searching original records in Stratford. **HURD GENEALOGY (as in The American Genealogist article by Thaddeus Hurd)**

--- HURD, b. and d. probably in England, dates and places unknown; no information as to marriage available.

Children : possibly others (order unknown)

i. Adam Hurd, b. prob. England, date unknown. d. prob. at Stratford, Conn., 1671-1673; no information as to marriage, but wife preceded him in death. Children (no others known):

1. John Hurd, called Jr., b. possibly in England. possibly circa 1632-3, d. 1688-90, probably at •Woodbury, Conn., age unknown; m. Stratford, Conn., 10 Dec. 1662, Anna2 Tuttle, bapt. England, 20 Jan 1632/33, d. possibly in Stratford Conn., after 1690, daughter of William1 and Elizabeth Tuttle of New Haven and widow of Joshua2 Judson (William) who d. at Stratford, 1661 aet. 38, leaving three Judson children: Ann, b. ca. 1656, m. Arthur Perry; Joshua b. 3 Dec. 1658, d.y. [died young]; Samuel, b. 27 Aug. 1660, d. 1762, m. Mary _____.

Children (all recorded as born at Stratford)

a. Sarah3 Hurd, b. 10 Dec. 1664, d. 13 Jan 1732, Woodbury, unmarried.

b. Joseph Hurd, b. 4 Feb. 1665/6, d. 18 Jan 1750/1, Woodbury; m. Jane Munn; no sons, 2 daughters. The surname Hurd is extinct in this line.

c. Benjamin Hurd, b. 16 Feb. 1666/7, d. 21 May 1754, Woodbury; m. Sarah Kimberly; 7 sons, 1 daughter. The surname Hurd continues in this line.

d. Ebenezer Hurd, b. 9 Nov. 1668, d. ---, probably at Killingworth, Conn.; m. Sarah Lane; 4 sons, 5 daughters; the surname Hurd continues in this line.

e. Ruth, Hurd, b. 12 Feb. 1670/1, d. young.

f. John Hurd, b. 11 Aug. 1673, d. young.

g. Abraham Hurd, b. 1 April 1677, d. young.

ii. John1 Hurd, called Sr., b., probably in England, circa 1613-14, d. Stratford, Conn., 4 Feb. 1681/2;

m. (1) possibly in England, _____, who d., probably at Stratford 1659-62; no known

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children; (2) Stratford, m. (2) 10 Dec. 1662, Sarah Thompson, b. 1642, d. 24 Jan. 1717/18, Stratford, daughter of John Thompson of Stratford; and she m. (2) Thomas Barnum of Danbury, Conn., as his 2nd wife. No children, and returned to Stratford as his widow.

Children: all recorded as born at Stratford

1. John² Hurd, b. 16 Dec 1664, d. 7 March 1731/2, Stratford; m. Abigail Wallis; 8 sons, 2 daughters.
2. Sarah Hurd, b. 17 Feb. 1665/6, d. _____; m. (1) John Sherwood, (2) Samuel Beecher.
3. Hannah Hurd, b. 27 Sept. 1667, d. _____; m. Samuel Titherton.
4. Isaac Hurd, b. 2 June 1669, d. 28 Nov. 1732; m. Hannah Dunning; no children.
5. Jacob Hurd, b. 16 Nov. 1671, d. young
6. Mary Hurd, b. 15 Aug. 1673, d. _____; m. Richard Barnum.
7. Esther Hurd b. 20 Aug 1676, d. _____ (Hester in her father's probate
8. Abigail Hurd, b. 12 Feb. 1678/80, d. 1683.

Somerset, England, Church of England Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1531-1812,

ancestry.com: John Hurd marries Mary Lonchings, 9 Nov 1607. This is the right community, the right timeframe. This may be our John 1.

A History and genealogy of the family of Hurd in the United States ... by Dena D. Hurd, 1910, says that William Hurd was the first man named Hurd on record to land in America. He arrived in the Ann, a ship that landed at Plymouth in 1623. Little is known about him, including whether or not he is related to our Hurds. PLEASE NOTE that her numbering system for various John Hurds is different than what Jacobus and others used. P16 -- John Hurd of Windsor, Conn. (John(1), came from Somersetshire, England, and is one of the oldest families of that county; whose lines of descent spread through Dorset, Gloucestershire and surrounding counties. The arms of this line have been handed down from a very early date, and contain one of the oldest emblazonments of English origin. (See page 21.) ... Windsor was settled in 1630. John is thought to have arrived there between then and 1639.

P17 -- From 1609, when two vessels containing 100 men entered the Kennebec River, during the next thirty years ships came and went at long intervals, and although the records kept by the Mayflower passengers were more complete than any of the early arrivals, there were others before 1620 and many after who cast their lot among the real Pathfinders. The first man of record named "Hurd" who came to America was "William Hurd came in Ann," which ship landed at Plymouth in 1623. Research has failed to learn much of this early emigrant. The colony of Windsor, Connecticut, first records of which were lost or destroyed by the Indians, was settled in 1630; one of the first land owners was John Hurd, who sold his land to Thomas Marshfield and went with his sons John and Adam to Stratford, Connecticut, in 1639. ...

PPS 25-27 -- JOHN HURD(1) was born in Somersetshire, England, and with his two sons, Adam(2) and John(3), he migrated to the colonies of New England before 1640, and settled at Windsor, Connecticut. The first records of Windsor, Conn., were lost in one of the earliest conflicts with the Indians, but the name of "John Hurd" appears among the first recorded land grants. There has been preserved no record of the dates of the births of his two sons, but a close comparison of the oldest records of the towns of Windsor, Stratford and Woodbury, Conn., including old wills, diaries and letters, proves beyond doubt that Adam(2) and John(3) were born in England, and came with their father to Windsor. The records do not mention the wife of John (1), and it is to be presumed that she either died before the father came to New England, or soon after, and such record, if there was one, was destroyed with the other first records of Windsor. John Hurd(1) was a man of education and influence in his community, and was a civil engineer; his name appears in many places in the early histories of Connecticut in relation to the survey or platting of land grants. In the year 1640, the town of Windsor has placed of record: "John Hurd sold his land to Thomas Marshfield in 1640, and removed to Stratford." Historians of the towns of Windsor, Stratford and Woodbury have disagreed as to whether John(1) of Windsor was the father or brother of Adam(2), whose name appears on the early records of Stratford, Conn. Close research proves that John of Windsor had two sons, Adam and John, who were born in England; for Adam, the older one, was of legal age and among the first grants in Stratford; and while the name of John(3) does not appear until a little later as a land owner, still he was near the age of his older brother Adam, for both had married and each had a son "John," who were married in Stratford on the same day, December 10, 1662. Of these two cousins "John(4)" and "John(5)," the former removed to Woodbury, and the latter remained at Stratford

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and "became Senior by the death of his father" (History of Stratford by Orcutt). The favored name "John" continues, however, but a change occurs with "John(12)," who was the last child of "John(4)," while "John(5)" named his firstborn "John(13)"; the latter's family resided at the old "Hurd Place" for several generations; the former, "John(4)," became one of the first settlers of Woodbury, Conn. Soon after his arrival in Stratford with his two sons, "John Hurd was appointed by the General Court with William Judson, to solicit money for the 'maynetenance of scollars' at Cambridge"; this was in the year 1644, two years after the first class was graduated from Harvard, and six years before the great Harvard University was incorporated. In 1649 he was chosen Deputy to the General Court on a committee "to view land desired by the town of Fairfield for enlargement of their territory, and in May, 1650, the report being favorable, their bounds were extended to the Sagatauk river" (**History of Stratford by Orcutt**).

A most important fact in proof of the proper identity of the first "John," is that if he were "John(3)," who has been, by some historians, credited with being the first of the name "John(1)"-he would have been the father of both "John(5)," who married Sarah Thompson Dec. 10, 1662, and "John Jr.(13)," who was born Dec. 16, 1663, which is improbable.

JOHN HURD(1) with his two sons, Adam and John, were among the first settlers of Stratford, Fairfield County, Connecticut, which was originally a township (New England uses the term "Town" instead of "Township") twelve miles east and west, one and one-half miles from Long Island Sound, and fifty-eight miles from New York City. At the time John Hurd settled there, it comprised nearly all of the territory covered by the present towns of Bridgeport, Huntington, Trumbull, Monroe and Stratford, was the seventh plantation, settled in 1639, and was known by the Indian name of Cupheag.

The early settlers were enabled to live in moderate peace with the Indians, but were compelled to have their towns fortified. The citizens built a barricade around a small lot where the church was located, and this fortification was known as "every man's fence," but each man was the owner of the part which he built, and as proof of the physical strength and the energy of these early ancestors, the records show that John and Adam Hurd owned the greater part of "every man's fence."

-- There is more on continuing pages of Dena Hurd's book.

P21 -- The name "Hurd" is a derivation and contraction from the Anglo-Saxon "Hughihard" ; its meaning is "firm mind," and the old Anglo-Saxon pronunciation was "Hugh-ard/" from which came the English names "Plew-ard/" "Huard" and "Hurd"; the latter is pronounced in the shires of England with a broad "u." The English branch of "Hurd" has its origin in Somersetshire, where the family is of great antiquity, having been known there before the Crusades. There are a very great number of the name scattered through every shire in Britain, and there prevails a variety of forms of spelling.

History of Ancient Woodbury, by Cothren, Volume 1, the long version. Need more work to compare the Hurd family history found on page 570-577+ with what Cothren writes in later volumes and with other historians wrote about the Hurds. The Volume 1 Hurd history, though, is horribly confusing when compared to what others wrote about the Hurds.

A history of the old town of Stratford and the city of Bridgeport, by Orcutt, on page 93 lists John Hurd as a "First Settler of Stratford." Was it John 1 or 3? Whichever John it was, he had a large chunk of property. Adam Hurd, son or brother of John 1, is listed as owning 4 rods, compared to his father's 43 rods, 8 feet. The second largest chunk of land was owned by William Beardsley, who had 24 rods, 6 feet. Page 104 lists "First Inhabitants and their Home Lots." John Hurd's home lot was 11. Looking down the list, we find that "John Barlow, then John Hurd, had lot 21." Adam Hurd has lots 31 and 35. Only one John Hurd was listed as an early settler, giving credence to the theory that the father of John and Adam did not come to America.

History of Stratford, Connecticut: 1639-1939, by William Howard Wilcoxson -- needs more research. See the LH digital library

History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield, Vol 1, by Schenck, page 312: John Hurd 1 was Deputy for Stratford to the Connecticut Legislature, May 1649, May and Oct 1656 and Oct 1657.

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John1 Hurd and Mary Houchings had the following children:

3360. i. Adam Hurd²⁴⁶ was born about 1611 in Most likely in England (Some say he was the eldest son).^{246, 362} He died before 1673 (FAG 126832158).³⁶² He married **Mrs. Hurd** before 1632 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA.^{246, 285} She died before 1673.³⁶²
- ii. John Hurd Sr.^{246, 374} was born about 1613 in Probably in England (FAG 20848519 Headstone says he died in his 68th year, so his birthday was after 4 Feb.).^{87, 246, 362, 374} He died on 04 Feb 1681/82 in Old Congregational Burying Ground, Stratford, Fairfield, CT (His headstone and CT records give 4 Feb., Rev. Orcutt and Dena Hurd say he died March 9.).^{87, 361-362, 374} He married **Mrs Hurd 1** in Probably married 1st in England.. She died on circa 1659-62 in Probably at Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut.³⁶² He married **Sarah Thompson** on 10 Dec 1662 in Stratford, Fairfield, Connecticut, USA (Connecticut Vital Records, Jacobus and others say 1 Dec 1662. Orcutt says 15 Dec.).^{191, 362} She was born in 1642 in of Salisbury, CT.^{246, 362, 375} She died on 24 Jan 1717/18 (FAG 285305169).^{360, 362}

Notes for John Hurd Sr.:

Beware. the dates published by various historians concerning John and Adam Hurd contain conflicting "facts" and theories. Question: When was Windsor first settled? Could John Hurd have immigrated with two young boys?

The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, edited by Virkus, published 1926, page 404:HURD, John (1613-81), one of the earliest settlers at Windsor, Conn.; settled at Stratford, 1639; dep. Gen. Ct., 1657-58.

History of Ancient Woodbury, Volume 1 the long version, by Cothren, has a very different history than some other Hurd histories. These histories need more work to reconcile them. On page 816 is a reference to "Goodwife Hurd, w. of John Hurd, Sen," joining the Woodbury Congregational Church 27 Dec 1670. From the web: "In early New England (17th–early 18th century) records, "Goodwife" (often shortened to "Goody") was frequently used for married women, regardless of whether their given name was known. It served as a polite, formal title for women of lower or middle social status, roughly equivalent to "Mrs.," indicating she was a respectable, house-keeping woman, often used simply as "Goody [Surname]". It was a title for common, ordinary wives, distinguishing them from the higher social status of "Mistress". It was often paired with a surname (e.g., Goody Proctor, Goody Osborne) rather than a first name, making it highly common in court records, town minutes, and church records when referring to women whose full names might not be formally documented."

P 817 - On 29 April, 1688, a John Hurd and wife joined the Woodbury Congregational Church. This is 18 years after John Hurd, Sr. and "Goodwife" Hurd joined that same church. John Hurd, Sr. had a son named John Hurd, but he was not married to Abigail Wallis until 1692. So who joined the church in 1688? The answer is that the nephew of John Sr. removed to Woodbury, while his cousin -- the son of John Sr -- remained at Stratford and "became Senior by the death of his father" (*A History of Stratford* by Orcutt, Vol I). Page 265 of Orcutt's history shows that "John Hurd, Woodbury" owned 28 acres in Stratford circa 1671. Vol II, page 1125, says that John "owned considerable land in Stratford, but removed to Woodbury. In an agreement settling his estate after his death, his widow Anna, and children Joseph, Benjamin, Ebenezer and Sarah, of Woodbury, signed the paper.

The History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Connecticut, 1891, Vol I & II, by Henry Stiles (LH -- As with all histories look at the dates he gives carefully and be skeptical):Vol I -- HURD John. P146 -- (Re: Windsor) -- Continuing on the Island Road from Mr. Rossiter's, we come to the lots (as they stand on the record, 1640) of Richard Vore, Roger Williams, Thomas Marshfield, **John Hurd**, Mr. John Branker, Thomas and his son Dea. John Moore, and Elder John Witchfield.

P 160 -- **John Hurd**, 1640, lot. gr. 10 r. wide E. of Broad St.; sold to Thos. Marshfield, who sold, 1642. 10 acres, with ho. to Thomas Nowell, who d. 1648. Stephen Terry res. here 1660. Hurd early rem. to Stratford. (See Orcutt's Hist. of Stratford, CT.)

P417-18 -- John Hurd, Sr. is mentioned in a gr. from the town of W. to Samuel Allen. Dated 27 Jan, 1640, as having lands east of the Great River, bounding north on said Allen's (see also p160, Vol. I). Orcutt Hist. Stratford, Conn, pp. 113, 1223) says he was among the first

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settlers at S.; prob had a wife who d., and he m. Sarah (dau John) Thompson, 15 Dec, 1662 [Not sure where this date comes from. Other sources say 10 Dec 1662 or 1 Dec 1662.

Orcutt says only 1662]. ...

Vol II -- PPS 417-18 – John Hurd, Sr. is mentioned in a gr. From the town of W. to Samuel Allen, dated 27 Jan 1640, as having lands east of the Great River, bounding north on said Allen's (see also P 160, Vol 1). Orcutt (Hist. Stratford, Conn, pp. 113, 1 __ 3) says he was among first settlers at S. [Stratford]; prob had a wife who d. and he m. Sarah (dau. John) Thompson, 15 Dec, 1662. His will dated 18 Feb, 1679, invent. Est. 4 March, 1681/2; amount, 504 pounds, 10 pence. In his will he speaks of his old age; his gravestone, still standing at Stratford, gives his age at 68; hence b. 1613. He d. 9 March 1681/82. He mentions sons John and Isaac in such a way as to indicate that there were no others, and Mary (wife of John) Bennett of Fairfield, and Abigail (wife of Samuel) Bissell of Windsor; prob. Both daus by 1st wife. **[LH - Not true about Mary and Abigail. See notes in Orcutt's Vol II]** **[According to Stiles, Hurd married a week later than records indicate. Stiles says Hurd's will was drawn up 18 Feb 1679, inventoried 4 March 1681/2 and he died 9 March 1681/82. Inventories are normally taken after a death has occurred. Connecticut vital records -- and his gravestone -- show that John died 4 Feb 1681/82, at the age of 67 -- in his 68th year. Therefore, Stiles' 9 March date is an error.** Stiles also appears to be incorrect when he writes that Hurd's will shows he had only two sons and two daughters, both daughters being from his first wife. No other record of Hurd history agrees. All 8 children were born after he married Sarah Thompson, but only some were still living when his will was written, thus explaining why some were mentioned and others were not.)

History of the Old Town of Stratford. and the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut, 1886, by Rev. Samuel Orcutt, Vol I --P24 Purchasing land from Native Americans for town of Stratford: "This indenture made the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand six hundred and sixtie one between Towtanamy and his mother the wife of Ansantaway being the Chief Sagamore of Pagusit on the one parte and Samuel Sherman and John Hurd and Caleb Nichols. Townsmen in the name of the inhabitants of the town of Stratford in the colony of connecticoute on the other part. Whereas the said Towtanimy is now lawfully seized to him and his heayers and assigns forever of and in all that plat of land lying and being between the nerer Milne River and the father Milne River comonly so caled by the English and being the bounds south and northeast upon Stratford River and west with the bare swamp caled by the Indians Makoron, northwest on black brook's mouth: now this indenture witnesseth that the sayd Tantanimy and in the name of all the rest of the Indians of pawgasit for and in consideration of twelve pound [worth] of trading cloath and one blanket to him in hand payd before the writing hereof by the say'd Samuel Sherman, John Hurd and Caleb Nichcols and for other considerations him the sayd towtaoamy thereunto moving bath given, granted, bargained, sould enfeoffed and confirmed by these presents do give to Samuel Sherman, John Hurd and Caleb Nichcols and the inhabitants of Stratford aforesayd for ever all and every part of the saytl parcel! of land above written being between the Mill Rivers; and all the sayd Towtanamy's right and interest thereunto.

Dec. 4, 1661

Towtanomow, Sagamore, his mark

Ansamaway, his mark

Uncktine, his mark

Chipes, his mark."P92+ Owners of fence put in by Stratford "first settlers" recorded prior to 1651, shows John and Adam Hurd. [LH note: There is no reference to a second John Hurd, there's no Sr. or Jr. but ... Orcutt says this is not a complete list of the original company.

P104 – First Stratford inhabitants and their Home Lots list "constructed by Rev. B.L. Swan and carefully revised by the deeds of the first settlers." On the list is John Hurd on lots 11 &

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21 and Adam on lots 31 & 35 (Lot numbers correspond to arbitrary numbers assigned to a map that goes with the list).

P106 "Oct. 10, 1664. In consideration of some meadow being not answerable to the grant given to Goodman Brinsmade the town at a lawful meeting gave him a little island below the ferry being south of the ferry, and one acre of land in the swamp on the right hand of the path as they go from Beardsley Gate to the meadow called by the place where the wigwams used to be and three, more or less, on the other side of the path by the swamp side, John Hurd's ground on the west side of it." P111 - *Adam Hurd, son of John Hurd, Sen., came with his father from Windsor, Conn., where they had been among the first settlers, to Stratford, before or not later than the spring of 1644. Instead of there being two brothers, it is quite evident that there were the father and two sons. And yet it is not certain. A clause in the will of John Thompson, who was brother to Sarah, the wife of John (1681) represents said John Hurd as having become senior by the death of his father, and if so, his father came to Stratford and was one of the first settlers there. The town records style this John brother of Adam, uncle to Adam's son John, and yet Adam's son John styles him cousin. **LH - Orcutt corrected this section in Vol II, pps 1222-1225, see below.** Adam Hurd had two house lots, nos. 31 and 35. And other lands, but his name, while prominent on the records, is not as much so as his supposed brother John's.

PPS 113-14 -- John Hurd, Sen., the emigrant, among the first settlers in Windsor, Conn., was in Stratford in October of 1644, when he and William Judson were appointed by the General Court to solicit subscriptions in the town of Stratford for the maintenance of scholars at Cambridge, and this collection was "to continue yearly," such being the enterprise of that day in behalf of education. In May, 1649, he was a chosen deputy to the General Court, and was appointed by that Court on a committee with Daniel Titterton to view land desired by the town of Fairfield for an enlargement of their territory, and in May 1650, the report being favorable, the request of Fairfield was allowed, which extended their bounds to the Saugatuck River. He was deputy also at other times. Hence it seems that this John must have been an older man than the John who was married in 1662, and is credited with being the first of the name at Stratford.

A grave-stone of " John Hurd, 1681, aged 68," taken from the old burying-ground, is probably his, and hence he was born in 1613, seven years before the landing at what we now know as the old Plymouth Rock. Stratford should be proud of such a monument as this stone, for, although naught but a rude field stone, yet what visions of long years gone by are brought to our minds by it. Two hundred and three years this plain and often unnoticed stone has borne its unpretentious title -- John Hurd, 1681, aged 68 --a fitting monument for the plain, earnest life he and his associated brethren lived, as emigrants to the then New World, for the sake of the truth as they viewed it, in obedience to the Gospel of the Son of God. Standing by such a stone in the light of two hundred years is sufficient inspiration to cause every man to defy religious proscription, bigotry or oppression. John Hurd was a miller, and in connection with Thomas Sherwood built the first mill at Old Mill Green, in 1653, where he himself probably was the first or among the first residents in that part of the town. He and Thomas Sherwood, or one of Sherwood's sons, may have located there together. There's more about the mills built by John Hurd on page 158. ...

P178-80 -- The Inhabitants of Stratford in 1668 -- "A list of the Inhabitants of Stratford, drawn up by the townsmen and recorded by order from the Governor and Mr. Jones and Mr. Stowe 27th March, 1668, as followeth and diligently recorded by order from the present townsmen this 28th March, 1668: ..." includes Richard Hurd [who is he?], our relative Edward Hinman, Adam Hurd, John Hurd, Jr., John Hurd, Sr..

P182-84 -- The Stratford company was organized at Wethersfield and Hartford in the beginning of the year 1639, and tradition says it contained fifteen or seventeen families. They began the settlement that Spring at what was afterwards called the harbor, in Stratford village, and in the Autumn of that year military drill was established under the command of Francis Nichols, acting as captain. The land records as they now exist were commenced, probably, in 1652, and all dates prior to that were entered at that time or later. It is quite doubtful as to there having been any records in this town previous to that date, but if there were they have been lost or destroyed.

In a previous part of this book, all settlers before 1651 are spoken of as first settlers, but those included more than the first company formed at Wethersfield. Most of these seventeen

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families had been in America four or five years, looking for a final location as a home for life, and it must have afforded a sense of rest and satisfaction when they planted themselves on the western shore of the great river, then known only as the Pootatuck, as their final earthly home. ... And all this, for what? To escape religious oppression. The First Families of Stratford, Connecticut:

- 1 Rev Adam Blakeman
- 2 William Beardsley
- 3 William Willcoxson
- 4 Richard Harvey
- 5 Elizabeth Curtiss
- 6 Thomas Fairchild
- 7 Philip Groves
- 8 John Hurd
- 9 Richard Mills
- 10 William Judson
- 11 Francis Nichols
- 12 John Peat
- 13 Robert Seabrook
- 14 Thomas Sherwood
- 15 William Crooker
- 16 William Quemby
- 17 Arthur Bostwick.

Orcutt writes: "It is possible that this list should be varied a little, but from the best light after very close study, it seems to be correct." Orcutt speculates that John Hurd was there with his wife and son Adam.

* Reading Orcutt is confusing enough, without finding all the conflicting records and beliefs published in other histories. We know that the John Hurd who died in Stratford in 1681/82 was the brother of Adam. In Vol I of his Stratford history, Orcutt claims he was the father of John and Adam, but in Vol II he corrected himself and said it was only John and his brother Adam in Windsor and Stratford -- the father was not there. Note that Orcutt says the will of John Thompson claims that Adam's brother, John, only became Senior when their father died. Orcutt says John Senior was called both Uncle and Cousin by John Hurd, the son of Adam. I believe Orcutt confused the various John Hurds. It was also Orcutt who wrongly wrote that John, son of Adam, married Ann Porter Judson. Donald Jacobus proved in 1954 that John married Anna Tuttle Judson. Note that the 1639 map of the 17 original Stratford Village land owners, shown in Orcutt's book, labels John Hurd as "Sr.," without mentioning Adam or John, Sr.'s father. Adam's son John was born circa 1632, so would have been only seven and, thus, not listed with the adults. But if Adam and John's father was there, he would have been listed. Still, to me (LH), it seems that some uses of "John Senior" in early records might refer to the father of Adam and John. Thus it makes sense if Senior's son John inherited the title of Senior when his dad died and Adam's son, John's nephew, became Junior. Thaddeis Hurd, who wrote the long 1974 correction article for The American Genealogist has a different theory.

P204 – John Hurd, Sen. Died Feb 4, 1681/2. LH - This date is probably correct; inventories were taken after a person's death, not before, as indicated in Orcutt's Vol II. P206 – Begins a long list of headstone inscriptions in the Congregational Burying Place in Stratford. Of note on page 221 is John Hurd, "decease in ye 68 year of his age." P238 – Errata: "The date of death of John Hurd on page 221 was 1681, but was not legible on the grave stone." [The grave stone was later re-lettered to make it readable.]

P264 – Note sure of date, but there is a list of land owners, which includes "John Hurd, Senr's heirs," which John, Sr. left the land depends on when the list was made, which Orcutt left frustratingly unclear. Also on the list is "John Hurd, Junr," who owned 6 acres in Stratford. [This could be Adam's son or the first son of John, Sr.]

P265 – Lists John Hurd of Woodbury, 28 acres. This is interesting because John of Woodbury would be John, son of Adam, the man sometimes called John, Jr. to distinguish him from his uncle John. PPs 535-36 -- The Hurd Place. "This land, including lot No 87

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(referring to a map in the book), was originally laid out to John Hurd, Sen., and by his will bequeathed to his son Isaac, who seems to have died, leaving no children, and the property descended apparently to his brother John and his children, according to his father's will, and it was the Hurd homestead for several generations. [This is yet another confirmation that John Hurd, Sr. was Adam's brother, not his father. Isaac was the son of John and Sarah Thompson Hurd and, thus, the nephew of Adam.

Orcutt has good information on John Hurd land purchases, his mills and other involvement in early Stratford. **Orcutt, Vol II, pages 1222-3** -- "John Hurd, Sen., brother of Adam, came from Windsor, Ct., and was among the first settlers in Stratford, probably in 1639. He probably had a wife who died, and he m. Sarah, dau. of John Thompson, Dec 15, 1662. His will was dated Feb. 18, 1679. The inventory of his estate was dated March 4, 1681/82, amounting to 504.10 pounds. In his will he says as to himself, "yet under those sensible decayers of bodyly strength that are the usual companions of old age do for the prevention of any other trouble or disappointment ... make this my last will." Hence he was an aged man, which agrees with his grave-stone, which although the lettering is nearly gone, says he was 68 years of age. He died March 9, 1681/82. **LH - again, I tend to believe his restored headstone and Connecticut records. Both say he died 4 Feb, 1681/82. Remember, the inventory of his estate was dated March 4 and they always came after death, not before.** John mentions only two sons in his will, John and Isaac, and in such a way as to indicate that there were no others. He mentions his wife Sarah, but not his daughter's names, but gives to them all his land on White Hill to be divided among them. He gives to Samuel Galpin twenty shillings and to "Mary, the wife of John Bennett, of Fairfield, ten shillings," and to "Abigail, the wife of Samuel Bissell of Windsor, five shillings," and to Philip Trainers (?) five shillings. Mary Bennett and Abigail Bissell were probably his daughters by his first wife. **[LH - Thaddeus Hurd and Orcutt's own Hurd family history in Vol II prove this statement about Mary and Abigail false; they were daughters by Sarah.]** His widow Sarah m. Thomas Barnum of Danbury." **"The statements on pages 111 and 113 in his history as to the father of Adam and John Hurd being in Windsor or Stratford is erroneous."**

History of Stratford, Connecticut, by William Howard Wilcoxson: 1639-1939, says on page 96 that John Hurd, Sr., was called Senior "to distinguish him from the son of his brother, Adam Hurd." This is helpful and verifies that LH has correctly labeled John 1 (the father of John and Adam), while following the naming convention of Dena Hurd's 1910 history of the Hurd family. In Dena Hurd's book, Adam, first son of John 1 is Adam 2. John, the second son of John 1 becomes John 3 (because Adam is already Adam 2). It is John 3 who is often referred to as John, Sr after his father dies.

Are you confused yet? It will only get worse if you read Dena Hurd's family history. A history and genealogy of the family of Hurd in the United States, by Dena Hurd, 1910 -- WARNING: While interesting, Dena Hurd's book is a mess. She adds an extra John Hurd to the line of John Hurd, son of the man she believed was John Hurd, Sr. This throws off all her birth, death, marriage and children data for most of them. Her book should be used only to test theories about individuals, in the same way one might use a really bad amateur genealogy found on ancestry.com, familysearch or another website. That said, if you can weed out the errors, she does offer some truth.

After opening her book with a confusing -- and often incorrect -- family tree, she writes: Page 114: A grave-stone of "John Hurd, 1681, aged 68," taken from the old burying-ground, is probably his, and hence he was born in 1613, seven years before the landing at what we now

know as the old Plymouth Rock. Stratford should be proud of such a monument as this stone, for, although naught but a rude field stone, yet what visions of long years gone by are brought to our minds by it. Two hundred and three years this plain and often unnoticed stone has borne its unpretentious title — John Hurd, 1681, aged 68 — a fitting monument for the plain, earnest life he and his associated brethren lived, as emigrants to the then New World, for the sake of the truth as they viewed it, in obedience to the Gospel of the Son of God. Standing by such a stone in the light of two hundred years is sufficient inspiration to cause every man to defy religious proscription, bigotry or oppression. LH -- this is true, she just

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believed this John to be a generation later than more experienced researchers.

John Hurd was a miller, and in connection with Thomas Sherwood built the first mill at Old Mill Green, in 1653, where he himself probably was the first or among the first residents in that part of the town. He and Thomas Sherwood, or one of Sherwood's sons, may have located there together. ...

Page 158: In 1652, the town [of Stratford] by vote made a proposition for another mill, and John Hurd and Thomas Sherwood entered upon the work, and two years later the enterprise was established as follows: "Jan. 5, 1654. John Hurd and Thomas Sherwood in consideration of the expense laid out for the making and keeping a mill to grind the town's corn, do require the town to give them forty acres of upland lying as near the mill as may be, bounded as followeth; the creek eastward of it, the common highway on the north, the commons west and southward; and three spots of meadow a little below the mill; all which is granted by the said townsmen. Page 121: In October, 1654, when a draft was made for an expected war with the Narraganset Indians, Thomas Sherwood and Thomas Fairchild were appointed with the constables to "press men and necessaries " for the war, from Stratford. In this same year, 1654, John Hurd and Thomas Sherwood received from the town of Stratford forty acres of land and three pieces of meadow in the New Pasture in consideration of the expenses of building a corn-mill "to grind the town's corn," at what is now the east end of Old Mill Green. The amount of toll they were to have for grinding was one-sixteenth of a bushel, and the town was to furnish a correct measure for the purpose of taking the exact amount. Thomas Sherwood did not remove to Fairfield, as

stated by some, but died in Stratford in 1656, where his death is recorded. Page 159: A proposition having been presented to the Commissioners of the United Colonies in 1644 to take collections yearly for the " poor scholars at Cambridge," it was approved by all, and committees were appointed for each town in Connecticut, and that for Stratford consisted of William Judson and John Hurd. Thus early and benevolently did the plantations unite in efforts for general education ; and the higher, classical schools as well, for where these latter are neglected the others are. Pages 178-79: A list of inhabitants of Stratford was drawn up 27 Mar 1668. Adam Hurd is listed as a proprietor, as are John Hurd Sr and Jr. LH -- these refer to John brother of Adam and John son of Adam, which Dena Hurd does not explain.

Page 270: Another purchase was made in 1661, "a large tract of land lying west from the Farmill river at Woronoke," it being made by Joseph Judson, but probably in behalf of the town. The tract of land between the Nearmill and Farmill rivers was purchased in December, 1661, by Mr. Samuel Sherman, **John Hurd** and Caleb Nichols — townsmen for the town, and all proprietors had their proportion of it, in after years. Pages 277-78: This Old Mill Green is the part of the Old King's highway from Mill brook, westward to the Pequonnock river, and was so called from the mill which was built on Mill brook in 1654, by John Hurd, Sen., and Thomas Sherwood, Sen., and by the time there were such a number of settlers along this road as to form a community of social life, the first mill had become old, and hence the name, Old Mill Hill and Old Mill Green. The old mill was called a corn mill, but all kinds of grain were ground by it. It had several owners. Thomas Sherwood, who was partner in building it, soon sold his share to John Hurd, who sold it Page 280: the whole, thirty feet free of any town charge." The committee to take the oversight of the New pasture field in 1718, consisted of Capt. John Hawley, Mr. Benjamin Sherman and Sergt. Richard Nichols, and the pound keeper was John Hurd, all residing at Old Mill Green. ... The beginning of a separate school in this locality was inaugurated by a town vote in 1717, to allow them " their part of the 40 shillings per thousand allowed by law and the appointment of **Sergt. John Hurd**, and Sergt. Andrew Patterson, as committee. (Which John Hurd was Sergeant?)

Pages 287-88: About 1714, land was laid to John Hurd " on the plain called Weeping plain, part on both sides of the west sprain of the Farmill river, on the west side of the Hundred hills lying on the west side of the hundred hills on the east side of a swamp called weeping plain swamp. Pages 438-39: The Tide Mill at the Eagle's Nest was built first on the east side of Nesumpaws creek, and was the first flouring mill in Stratford, and was probably conducted by the Hurd family at first ; then some years by the Blakeman families, the two sons of Rev. Adam, James and Samuel. Page 446: So far as seen there was but one school in the town until December 13, 1715, when it was voted that "our neighbors north of Tanner's Brook, may set up a school house at the north end of the town, they doing it at their own expense." The next year there were two

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schools in the village, and in January, 1716-17, they voted that "the farmers at Long hill, Oronock, Putnee, Mohegin hills, Trapfalls, Fairchilds, and Nichol's Lakes and Pambrook, shall have the use of their part of the 40 shillings pr. thousand allowed by law for seven years ensuing, provided they educate their children according to law," and **Sergt. John Hurd** and Sergt. Andrew Patterson were chosen a committee for Pembroke. (LH: Don't know who this Sergt Hurd is, given Johns 1-5 were dead by this time. I assume he was in our line, but farther into our tree than I have ventured thus far.) Page 607: A John Hurd operated a grain elevator on Water Street, "a little south of State Street," in Bridgeport. This was most likely a descendant of our line of John Hurds.

Connecticut, U.S., Hale Collection of Cemetery Inscriptions and Newspaper Notices, 1629-1934: Page 502, titled 419-3, Stratford Cemetery, lists John Hurd, died Feb 4, 1681, age 67 years.

From FAG 20848519: John¹ Hurd, Sr., the brother of Adam¹ Hurd and of unconfirmed parents, was born after 4 February 1613/4 and died 4 February 1681/2 at Stratford, Æ 68 (g.s.). On 15 December 1662 at Stratford, John married Sarah Thomson (q.v. Thompson) and had at least six known children recorded at Stratford (John, Sarah, Hannah, Isaac, Jacob and Mary). The widow Sarah Hurd m. 2) Thomas Barnum of Danbury and died at Stratford in 1732.

The Stratford, CT vital records include this John Hurd's death as "John, Sr., d. Feb. 4, 1681/2" and originally recorded in the town's land record book 2:485. The recorded double year date reflects that John Hurd died on 4 February in the old English Julian calendar year of 1681 but on the same day and month in the modern Gregorian calendar year of 1682. Unfortunately, John's gravestone only reflects a Julian calendar year date. Hence, on the day John died he was 67 years old, and Ætatis suæ (i.e., Æ, "Aged," in the XX year of his Age) 68, indicating he was born AFTER 4 February 1613/4.

[All modern computer-based genealogy software and genealogy websites, including Find a Grave, are based on the modern civil calendar, not on a former English calendar. More to follow ...]

3/31/2022
Inscription
Here Lyes Ye Body Of
M'r John Hurd 3'r [*]
Dec'd Feb'y 4 1681
In Ye 68th Year
Of His Age.
Gravesite Details

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