Genealogy, general

George Eastman
Genealogies
Mr. George Eastman,
Rochester, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I was delighted with the booklet GENEALOGY
OF THE HARRIET EASTMAN BRANCH OF THE EASTMAN FAMILY
which you sent me. The English generations preceding
Roger, the emigrant, were new to me, and I at once
sent for the two magazines cited on page 3 of the
booklet.

As a small return I have copied for you
what information I have gathered from various sources
pertaining to our ancestors in the Tilton, Root, and
Frary lines, thinking it may possibly be an addition
to what you have.

You will note that our Revolutionary ancestor,
Joseph, No. 7 in your booklet, rendered considerable
patriotic service in addition to his military service.
The Honorable Peter Tilton was an important man in his
time, and the fate of the Frary family makes quite an
interesting story.

Very cordially yours,

Fred Eastman
FRED EASTMAN,
2628 Dodge Street,
Omaha, Nebraska.
Joseph Eastman, son of Peter Eastman,
Married Oct. 12, 1746, Phoebe Hendricks, at New Fairfield, Conn. Children: Hephzibah, Nathaniel, Joseph, John, Peter, Abram Dayton, Experience, and Phoebe. As a Revolutionary soldier he served in the Connecticut militia and was called out with his three eldest sons when Danbury was burned by the British. As a patriotic service he helped bond the ship Lawrence, a Maryland schooner, 4 guns, 8 men, Captain Harrison, Master. Also helped bond the ship Nancy, a Maryland Brigantine, 13 guns, 16 men, Breamont, Master; both in May, 1779. He lived in Hanover, N. J., New Fairfield and New Milford, Conn.; Kingsbury, Washington Co., N. Y.; and Marshall, Oneida Co., N. Y.

Peter Tilton, son of the preceding, birth not recorded; died July 11, 1698; married Elizabeth at Windsor. Children: Elizabeth, baptized 1642; Mary, baptized 1644; and Peter, baptized 1647. He lived at Windsor and Hadley, Mass. With his son took the oath of allegiance at Hadley in 1678. During King Philip's War he was appointed with two other civilians to serve on the Council of War. "Honorab" is prefixed to his name in all the histories. "An intelligent and influential man." "Peter Tilton was a man of note. He was deacon in the church, recorder of Hadley, representative of the General Court, assistant of the Colony. Few men had greater influence in Church and State." Ref.: New England Historic Genealogical Register, Vol. 5, p. 230; Vol. 38, page 439; 3 Mass. Hist. Coll. X, 120; Judson: Hadley, Mass. 410.

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Mary Dillon, daughter of the preceding, born Feb. 8, 1649, record of death not found, married in 1682 Joseph Eastman (1650-1692). They lived at Hadley, Mass. After Joseph's death she married Joseph Guernsey and they went to New Jersey. She and Guernsey did not live happily together.

John Root, married Anne Russell.


He had a large family, was a weaver, of Salem Mass., in 1637, of Hartford, Conn. in 1637, of Northampton, Mass., in 1657. One of the seven pillars of the church in 1661. Died at great age.

He came to America about 1637. Lived at Farmington, Mass. Among the first settlers of Hartford, Conn. He was the first one of the family to drop the t in Root. For his service in Pequot War see book Society of Colonial Wars, 1899-1902, page 749.

Hezekiah Root, son of the preceding, date of birth not found, was survived by his father who died in 1694, married in 1682 Meritable

Melitable Root, daughter of the preceding, born in 1688, married probably on Nov. 28, 1708 to Peter Eastman. She was "of Deerfield." Ref. Savage's Genealogical Dictionary; Judd's History of Hadley, Mass.; Rip's Eastman Genealogy, Vol. 1, p. 42.


Samson Francy, son of the preceding, born about 1645; died Feb. 27, 1704; married Mary Daniels of Medfield, who was also born about 1640. Children: Mary (or Mercy); Melitable, 1664; Susanna 1668; John 1669; Nehemiah 1675. He settled in Deerfield, which had been a part of Hadley, on west side of river. Removed to Deerfield in.
1669 or 1670. When the street in Deerfield was laid out he drew lot No. 29, and probably built in 1683 the house still standing - the famous "Franq House".

In Queen Anne's War a party of 100 Taunuswaga Indians and 50 Frenchmen, led by a miscreant named Herel de Rouville, attacked Deerfield before daylight on the morning of Feb. 29, 1704, and destroyed the town. Mrs. Frany was among the men who lost their lives defending their homes. Her little granddaughter, Mercy Root, was among the dead. Her wife was one of the women captured and bound with cords brought from Canada for the purpose. They left their blazing homes for the long march through deep snow to Canada. The French and Indians made all possible speed in order to escape pursuit and to get across the rivers before the ice broke up in the Spring. The women who were not strong enough to keep up with the war party were murdered on the way to the number of nineteen, including Mrs. Frany.


Mehitable Frany, daughter of the preceding, born in Jan. 1664, married first in 1682 Hezekiah Root; second, about 1702, Jeremiah Alvord.
1693 Samuel Furneaux

From Sir. Col. Town.
Peter Filson — 1696 - Deputy
Gen. Court 1675, et seq.
Assistant 1677, 1678 Colony
of Mass., Bay, etc.

[Signature: Laurence Chase Eastman]
Chesnut member of Loom State Soc.

[Signature: Ezekiel Ballard - Records from
Chesnut member of Loom State Soc.

[Signature: (inside)]

How Peter Filson came to
Haddam from Bridgewater, Conn.
Records of Haddam from 1661 to
1693 - Representative in the
Gen. Court 1665-6 - 1667-1670 -
79 - One of the Commissioners
& Associate Judge of the County
Court and at a later period
as the Court House, and helpful
Assistance of the Colony -
A reason why not an elder in
the Church - d. July 11, 1696

His daughter Mary Filson
married [illegible] Sarah
Eastman of Sheffield (2nd) 1751.
These dates conflict with records & with printed genealogy.

E. T. Euler
Historical Manuscripts - Records - Dec 3, July 1894.
The family of the first draft of the Freeman Smith on
the written of Sir. Althorpe - of the American's birth, for
fate into a modification of the Freeman's birth, with the
hand Note - of Sir. Thomas Bailey - Royal for.
The Freeman's birth, the first item, of the New England Press by
John Trumbull, 1644. - 71

The last stone of West Man (station) by the Boston
Public Library.

Jan 1894. A manurion or memorial stone has been added to
the township of Mystic, Conn. On the inside of the book
of this stone is a view of the first house built in Mystic
by Capt. Jos. Brinton in 1664, which was taken down in 1833.
These dates appear on the back of the handle. The left of the
handle represents the Brinton coat of arms, with the
other side (also) as part from the tombstone at
Greenwich, Mass. Along the handle - extending down to the
front, is the letter of the name Brinton. It is not the
intention to offer it as a speculation - but those interested
may obtain one by sending their dollars (or paper money)
will not come the cost) to: Miss E. E. Bottrell - Greenfield - Mass.
97 Front St. New York City.
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III. Sep 17, 1712 George
Thomas b. d. 1712 George
as well. The only children mentioned
in the settlement of his estate were
John (the administrator) & Thomas Jr.

IV. Jan 1, 1691
Thomas b. 2. Niscoann - Children son
son. Thomas - must have had a second
wife as the widow named in the
settlement was Susannah. She
afterward m. Nathaniel Fitch. d. 1749
Niscoann 71-11 1749 act 68

V. Thomas b. 96. M. Diggens
b. 134

VI. Russell
Sennah (sister of Russell) m. John
Hodsworth of East Hartford - d. Oct 9
1805 leaves a daughter Sennah who
m. Lieut. Smith -
& daughter of Carlke Bedham
Ir. Thomas & Russell m. John
Burke
Residence of Adam Redman - Norfolk St. M. 195 Main & Church St. on the Brook formerly occupied by Church Church

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Dr. Thomas Welles of Hartford
of 55 Norfolkfield. Magistrate for
1637-60 - Sec. of the Colony
1657-1669. Cor. 1665-68.
Commissioner for the United
Colonies 1649.
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

Richard A. McCurdy, President

E. W. Peet & Son, Managers

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Enos Belles, Shadwen
w. Elizabeth, dau. &
Dcn. Zimney C. 9 East Had.
& Hannah, his wife, dau. of
Hn. Wm. Belles & Hannah
his wife, dau. Orias Birdon.
Hd. 22 Dec. 1781 age 76
His mnr. 25 May 1782 - 85

Their son Samuel, b. 1727. Educ.
in Gladstone, M. Lucy Tolman
she & Ebenezer, R. of Gladstone. Aug 1752
Ed. 29 Dec. 1816. He mnr. 5
Mar. 1812 aged 81. They had
many children - Samuel b. 6 Oct 1784
& 12 Mar. 1834 - married with
Eno Belles - 9 Hartford.
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St. Paul, Minn.

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Athenaeum

That line of cats goes out to the old burial ground in East Hartford.

State Hist. Soc.

hame of the old gentleman.
S. E. Karp

Dr. S. is directions for E.M. in ac of book

10 = E. equivalent to me in ac book

Dr. Purcell 93-2 Back Bay
Hartford Dr. Waft
New York, Aug 1748

Aged 42 years

Newbury, Body

of Mrs. Martha Wadsworth

Wife of Mr. 7

K. Who departed

This date Oct 3rd

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A.D. 1761 2 ye 1/2
50 ye. of age

Servant 2 armed
Strong syd drunk.

Here was found the body of Mr. Parsemish Inle of formerly Inde T
Mr. Shane Kilbo.
Farewell

Mr. Mathew Fitch

Feb 11th 1749
in the 68th year of his age

Gr. grandson

In love the truth shall

guid the way

When each believes

Virtue
Pynchon. Birth etc. 
Come to New Eng.
Childs
at Boston
at Springfield
in Eng.
Lucy Hall Greenlaw, Genealogist

Ivory Place - Cambridge, Mass.

Family histories compiled,

Religious traced

State, county, church records

Wanted

Genealogical books, pamphlets, and

Periodicals bought & sold.

House Library Research @ .50c

Index books @ .75

Handy Guide

Books

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Mary Ford. Dark eyes - fair hair and complexion. Red cheeks. Dress -
Green jacket - low round neck. Front - Slightly belled edge -
Front (pin & tuck) slight crease -
Gown - White linen - White
Pleated skirt - baffle around the neck - plain satin short turn -
with lace - red drapes on right side.
Reference. Library
The Genealogist. Serial
American Genealogist
Old Families of Salisbury and Amherst, Mass.

Salisbury's Earliest Settlers - by L. C. Sturgis, Amherst, 1896

Bolton & Hadley Families

Boman's History of Concord - 1777

Chase's History of Haverhill -

Thomas Fuller & His Descendants, Abilene, Mass. 1796

Alden Fuller Record - Descendants of Samuel F. Gray, Black St., Free - 1796

Hales Family

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Old Families of Salisbury & Amesbury, Mass.
Holten Families - Belcher & Information
History of Concord - N. H. Bonton

Alden Fuller Record - Percy Black
Thomas Fuller & His Descendants
Published at Appleton, Inc.

Hills Family Association
Sailbury's Distinct settlers - J. L. Espen

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History of Netherfield —

Eatonbury — East of River for Mr.

Any history of Middletown or Bolton

Hills family —

Hills "

P. N. Drake

Stewart House

Capt. Joseph P. Burnard

Fuller inn.

Fuller — Dr. Samuel & his brother — of the Wayfme

John of Edinwha Mass. William — Hampton lett. 1634

Thomas of Dedham — John of Weston Mass. — 1635

Robert of Salem — Thomas of Roxbur — Mass. 1638

Robert of Roxcheet — later of Dedham. 1640

List of Am. Genealogies — by J. A. Glen. Phil 1897

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1784-1806, Rockingham, Va.
Hills Fam. Far & Hist. Ass.
7th Report of directors
(1001-1902 - Wagner)

New York, N.Y., 1902

Index to Alleghany:
First ed. by Davison.
Fifth ed. Albany, N.Y., 1900

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Ballard. Am. Am. III. 1786. 75

Bunton's Hill of Concord H.T. 33

Lemmon's Hill - Pittsfield H.T. 904

Malmere Coop. Hill Epitaph.


Hills. Am. Am. II. 177.

Eastman. 7. 187, 187.

Sear. II. 92.


Rundle. 11. 107, 111.

Kells. Genealogy 1878, 1879.

Eastman Chart. 1888. 11 X 17 inches.

Gen. 1867.

Bunton's Hist. of Concord H.T. 645-50.
John Hettrick, Jr. Kentfield was a representative.

Roger Eastman, & James Smith were original

proprietors. It is believed all of the

same, died August 1698, aged 80.

William Eastman, Jr., born 1606, died 1685. "

married Mary Eastman; 2 sons.

James Eastman, born in 1635, married

Sarah Corbin, 1659, daughter of

Joseph Corbin, & was one of the principal

men who purchased a large tract of land

in the county. Married Hannah Burbine,

sister of Hester Burbine, Ch. II 392.
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Aftarna, he went to the New High School under Charles Goff, Jr., Fays Edgeworth, &c. He taught the natural sciences. Mr. Allen Williams died in 1831 and soon after he went to Troy to school. That school had been founded in 1824 by Alonzo Van Rensselaer and Prof. Amos Eaton as teachers, in order to further the education of the tenants on his vast estates.

As Gray was a great friend of uncle Porter's, their boyhood— they went to the Fairfield Academy.
Roger E. had 11 children.

Kath. his son, married of Suffield & Adley b. 1657, Khr. Philips, was 1672. Rev. Thos. Adley, Rev., b. 1652, m. Mary Allen, j. h. d. Apr. 1672.

[Further text on Roger E.'s family and descendants.

Other children: 

Joseph, b. 24 Jan. 1657, m. 28 Nov. 1705.

Margaret, d. infant.

Peter, b. 20 Jan. 1656, m. 27 Nov. 1707.

Abigail, b. 5 May 1658.

From Adley b. 1658, m. 1684, Tamar Capt., d. 1706, has 10 children.

- John, b. 1660, d. 1663.
- Mary, b. 1662, d. 1664.
- Elizabeth, b. 1664, d. 1665.
- Sarah, b. 1666, d. 1667.
- Thomas, b. 1668, d. 1669.
- John, b. 1670, d. 1672.
- Mary, b. 1673, d. 1674.
- Sarah, b. 1675, d. 1676.
- Elizabeth, b. 1677, d. 1678.
- James, b. 1679, d. 1680.

Descendants of Roger E. Adley, including his children and grandchildren.
This is the Saxon ennd for village corresponding to the Dutch word "Ammingen." Origin — engerie.

The limit of woods & liberties, established by Henry VIII. to remedy some of the abuses &
violence practiced by Stapleton & Dudley
under Henry VIII.

At a Gen. Court held for the "C. of Wiss
Bay" in 1629. Monday 27 July 1629—

"it was performed by Matthew Badreuk, Esq.
of the Law — that the government of the
Colony shall in longer be continued as it now
is. (The govt. at London) — but shall be
transferred to the c. that shall inhabit there.

This is the first bargain of the present
day the head 9 which Mathuer of Corne Imure.

Original Charter of Wiss — signed by Cha.
1 4 march 1629—9

Kimbeth's Company bought their Charter with them.
Genealogy, general
had been three j Scotland - Sirs - Scotland had
reformed its own Legislative to the new a. had - their
The authority of the king had hence been sacrificed.
The Stuarts had all the preva. more - that they
had in Eng - th. been followed with some loyalty.
Then for although the Conlent in the Civil
War for a time mitest in L was internal. I
his oriignty was one make of the Scots prepor
the fate of the Caled. when the Independents
broke to set up the Commonwealth.

Samuel Adams was a defencive as collector of taxes
of Boston - a.
To capture of Stonington ... was an extra ordinary piece of good luck & nothing else, it was undertaken in a great financial strait. Conducted quite without skill. It was unassisted by land or sea forces. It had been int. one thing had gone wrong for New England after the army was recalled - or had misled thing gone right for the French. The St. Judelin had been failed.

Sir Wm. Pepperell on his return home reduced himself to gold lace & velvet for ceremonials in the pretent painting. The pretty little trade was nothing more. He deserved credit for the success of the Fourth of July almost as little as that the famous bigniary of the Dutchmen. God Trinity, if Dr. Johnson deserved credit for his picture made a Whalton - in more & less.

It is plain that the struggle was not between English & Americans but between two parties which desired a truce. In one that the relations of Am. & Eng.
Genealogy, general
John Smith found refuge from a storm.

Bacon's Rebellion 1676

After 1640 immigration to New Eng. ceased because the Puritans under Cromwell were gaining homes. It could look forward to gaining what they desired in religious politics. But in 1680 the Dutch & French Canadians signed a truce.

In 1634 there were only 350 farmers. By 1670 after the loss of 32,500 only about 1,000 farmers. Of this majority including children & able-bodied men. Thirteen of the government's council were called adefault.

Royalists & Cavaliers called the Puritans malignant. Hartford, Windsor, & Wethersfield were practically their independent states. A body of men called representatives from the town. Each town elected two men called magistrates to the body formed them into the General Court. Each town decided which
The Iroquois, under the League, was known to all who came into contact with them. The Iroquois were a confederation of several tribes. They lived in a series of longhouses. The Great Law of the Iroquois, known as the Iroquois Constitution, was the basis for their governance. It was a system of checks and balances between the Six Nations. The Iroquois were skilled in warfare and diplomacy, and their league was known throughout North America.

The League of the Iroquois was the most powerful confederation in North America. It consisted of the Five Nations: Mohawk, Oneida, Cayuga, Onondaga, andSeneca. The League was governed by the Grand Council, which included representatives from all five nations. The Council met at a central location called Hiawatha's Hut, named after the legendary leader who helped establish the league.

The Iroquois League played a significant role in the history of North America. They were among the first Native American nations to establish a formal system of government, and their influence extended far beyond the borders of their league. They negotiated with European explorers and traders, and their wisdom and diplomacy helped shape the course of American history. The Iroquois were known for their ability to maintain peace and their commitment to the well-being of all their members.

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Military men from Washington to Grant have often called attention to the natural strength of this situation of the long house with the Hudson valley as distinctly today the strategical position for the white man. The Dutch partly originated the word Clark to designate an aspect of unbalanced mind. Some used to monopolize all the trade with his colonies in S. America and不好kett.

Very dear among the St. Flora countries of massacred people who attempted to settle on his territories. In revenge his enemies had thought that game for all nations of the

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December 18, 1921

Mr. George Eastman,
350 East Avenue,
Rochester, New York.

My dear Mr. Eastman:

I am sending you a box by parcel post
which is neither an infernal machine nor a Christmas present
but merely the result of my going over some old papers of my
mothers among which I found a lot of data concerning her gen-
ealogy which I thought you might want. Also a lot of da-
guerreotypes which are evidently of her kin and may interest
you.

I hope that you are having and will
have a pleasant holiday season.

Very truly yours,

W.F.P.—W—
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American Revolution

458  Lieut. Charles Eastman
462  Mary Eastman
467  Mehitable Eastman
257  Edward Fullees
259  Eastman
347  Peter Ballard wif / Joseph Leake
419  Mary Fred. / Lieut. John Daleman
437  Lydia Eastman / Capt. Joseph Chandler
John, youngest child of his parents was


married to Mary 1656.

Thomas was in the family of Hiram Britton

City of Cambridge Eng. in 1578—

came to America with his family in 1636-

settled in Wethersfield Conn.

Eleazar Hill born 1636 married Abigail Higginson of

Connecticut. Their daughter Mary married Dr. Fred.

Knight of Cincinnati in 1874. Hiram Britton, Fred. Kittson,

Mary 2 children 2 sons.

Hiram H. in 1825 married

Emma Wharton of Sandusky 8 children.
1658. in Mr. Wm. Preston,

in the 5th generation

John Maynard - Lanthaghe, son of Eborale Hall,

was in the

Dan by with Mr. Thomas Horke, as in the

Grifin 3. dept. 1633 from. 14 May 1634. This child

was born & Sr. next year. But after again being

a year as an assistant. Summed May 1637 to Hartford

Conn. took made first 1st of the Colony 1639 of Charles

to file that place in all his years, until hid. M. 1654

By his second wife made. Sister. Wife to Roger Harlanden

who came with his children to the Colony 1636,

aged 21 he had John H. C. 1656. Joseph P. 1651,

B. C. 1658. Ruth & Horke - Joseph P. 1657

From John Horke. John Horke in the pulpit 1657 & 24 May 1679

aged 38. He married Sarah, dau. of Richard Fred

and had 38. He married Sarah, dau. of Richard Fred

had daughter

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Col. Isaac - Missouri
Lauren Chase Eastman - Clinton, Iowa
6th descendant from Peter Titon
May well turn only a deception to get clear from the order in council to emigrate.

Emigration -

1632


Embassy final s.
James Russell of Un pcton,
Harlestone. Roger Cambridge. Sir Egner

Came in after 6th three 1 Oct 1611. Came in
the Defence 1635. aged 23 with infor and
Sister Mathe. Son in Em. Hayned

Sawer or. Roger. That he came from Southamton
1638 on board the Confidence in Company with many
His Sab im as besides of weighty service as performed
from a paper discovered by Henry Sthekins of London in rend by

Ew. 107-10. after form commotion. It caused found by H. St. Mary

Son in Em. Reg. V 940. would be recognized as Saber

In spite of the name for in the could changed to Peter
of the others circumstancies. Has been called Peter. 15 ye-

old. for the unusual手持 V 25. The designation
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Executive wife Anne - Dorothy. Father
Roger Each - & Brother Michael Mackrell
& Benjamin. Witnesses Walter
Watts. Vises here Thomas Stote.
Montague 65.

Communicated by Sothorp Wilthington Eo.
So Little Russell F. P. C. London.

Remark - I believe this is the grandson
of E. C. of Salisbury, ancestor of Wm.

Reg fo 1800 Mr. 54

June 31 July 1901

Also Fifth Ann Report 1899
Chelmsford - Situated at the confluence of the Can - which flows from S. S.W. of the Chelmer - from the E. Then on undoubtedly a ford once across the river on the great road for Essex.

Chelmsford - Close adjoining on the N.E. is the little village of Springfield.

Will of John Eastman, Romney County.
Southampton, proved 22 Oct. 1602 - 2, be buried in the Church of Romney. To build church of the County in Winton & Parish Church of Romsey. To join of Romsey - to son Roger E. all lands whatsoever in desable.

To son John also to Roger 100 marks at 14 to be paid by my father Roger E. To son John E. 50 at 14. To daughters Elizabeth A. Margaret when 21 to receive £40 each. 250 stolen

& children to make worth - 2 to remain Elisabeth Head 5. Elizabeth Eqat"
Chamber's Book of Days
N. A. Rev. Apr. 1769, 1st, 1st., 1769, 63-97
Popham Colony, N. A. Rev. Oct. 1768, 1st, 1st., 663-74

Family Histories & Genealogies - monographs on many families including Ford, Petker, etc. - see folio - in Sibley.
Bellard
Cold
Cor
Eastman
+ Niles
Holmes
Kilman
God
Pynchon
Rand
Henshaw
Stanley
+ Bray
Vander
duke
Smith
Stanton
Genealogy has always been of value as a prominent one in the County of Kent.

Roger Eastman - d. 1694 age 83.

Son Joseph, d. 8 Jan. 1697 - Rem. to Hadley as early as 1687.

John b. 4. 1692 - m. Mary Dillon - Childs: Joseph b. Aug. 21, 1692.


Joseph b. Dec. 29, 1695 - Capt. J. R-fferdley by French and Indians, returning land in the Dillon Place at their 29 Sept. 1769.

m. Mary Smith d. 10 Jan. 1759 - 91 yrs.

Children: Joseph b. 1715 - x x - Thomas d. Sept 9, 1739.

History of Hadley: no further information.


in the Mead was never heard from. Eastman Gen. in H. E. Ray - no information.
Henry Henry Hills in the State of Mass.

620 Grade St. Dartmouth - Samuel Andrews

New Hills emigrated 1632 - first of the family
to make his home in America.
Investigations of the name began Oct. 1876 by
Phillis Lyman, dau. of Richard Lyman. Bap.
at High Cong. Parish about 25 mi. N.E. of London
king one - R. A. at the place of his birth, 12 Sept. 1571.
He died in Hartford 1640, leaving his heirs a
legacy to "Fellis or H. Hills."
He sailed with his family in the Lion (60
oldest son of E. John in front of H. Mass. fellows
over sea) of 60 the passengers landed at
Boston 7th Apr, 1631.

Record of Boston Commissioners. "Mr. Hills he came
over in the year 1632. he married Phillis
Lyman - the dau. of Rich. Lyman. he
remained in Hartford."

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1618. Articles of Confederation

The Plantations under the govt.

of the Mass., as of Pennsylvania, etc.

Corn - do. of New Hosen.

and others, the United Com.

of W. England.

They all came into those parts of America with

the same end & aim i.e. to advance

the King's arm. They had aimed high

to enjoy the blessings of liberty

in perfect with peace.

Powers & sovereing opinions were

made of Arum to bear the "starks+

peaceful -

M. Ware, Commissioner of M. of Cal.
Bay - Knight - Governor of Virginia -

Son of the King in Accad. A

promise of him.

France -

Majestates - usually called

Assistants & included governors

depoty gons. of

First Court of Assizes held Aug.

23, 1630 - John Parke was present

He was known to the Col. for Mass

Next Col. VIII 228
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Israel Ballard married Alice Fuller
17 Sep 1774. Mary - (grandmother)

Their daughter born 23 Feb 1786
at Plainfield — Israel B. died
at Waterford in the 63rd year
His wife Alice d at Perufield 12 Dec 1798.

Alice Ballard (3d daughter) — Wife
was sister of Mr. Cheever, grand mother
of great-grandmother of the present president
of Hamilton College.

Alice Delia Kelson, resident at U. S. Kennedy
State Manchester, Conn.

W. E. Hallett Reg. 1914 p. 235. Descendants of
Enoch Thomas Fuller of Dedham. By Francis
H. Fuller of Lincoln, Maine. 1793. 8vo. pp. 178.
A reprint from the Dedham Historical Register for Oct 1793
a record of the early generations of the Dedham family:
Faller - Samuel Fuller of Barnstable came in May 1635.
He married Jane Lathrop 1635. Their son Samuel 2nd bap 1637.
He married Ann d of Capt. Matthew Fuller c.d. about 1670. They had
Matthew 3rd Barnstable 3rd Joseph 3rd Benjamin 3rd, and others
Benjamin 5th Fuller b — - - and had increase from
Religion — Baptist. Increase in Joseph Blotson 1737. —
Took place in his birthplace, January 1748
John in Mississippi, age 1723
Died in Pennsylvania, Feb 24, 1743
Lived in New York City.

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Mary Valentine, daughter of Thomas & Elizabeth (Frink) Valentine, was born Oct 19, 1747, in Joseph Ballard's house in New York. See Valentine's History of England, p. 350, note 1. Also Valentine's Law, p. 174, in which the author relates that Mary F. m. Zachariah Ballard, and that Elizabeth m. a. Ballard, from which the names of birth of Mary are corrected. We have still living two that Zacchariah m. Elizabeth, would like to be in communication with the descendants of the above named Joseph & Mary Valentine Ballard, or receive any information they may have.

Line 2: Arkansas, Arkansas
March 2, 1859

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Ralph joined them there.

Amelia Kilburn died in 1830.

Genealogy, edited by Payne H. Kilburn, Litchfield, CT.
Seft. Thomas

Son in Marlborough 1653 - settled at Hreemam - east side of line then within the
limits of the town of Hartford - a landholder.
Hartford 1677 - Selectman + Grand Jare.

Son IV - Thomas - born in Hreemam - [see note]

Son V - Thomas - born in Hartford, (east side), Sept. 1705
Married Mary Diggings daughter of John Diggings of Middleton
in 1728.

Son VI - Russell - 6 Feb 23rd 1739, married Mary -
daughter of David Hilds Oct 31 1765 - He was a
Surveyor - Editor & Selectman - Died in Hartford
Sept 30 1776.

His family - Anna - married Isaac Williams Madison -
died July 1838.
Curtis Russell - 1769 - m. Anna Potter - a grand-
daughter of Mr. Potter - in 1776. & settled in Baltimore,
he died in Feb 1723. His brother died in Delaware Shore
in 1757.

Thomas - born Oct 27, 1771 - married Mary Ballard of
New Hartford. - He died Nov 8 1837.

Mary - married E. Rainhald of Lebanon. Ct.

Mathew 6 1775 a. 1776

Mathew 2nd - born 1777 - d. at Aurora West Indies 1793

Jeremiah 1 1778 - married Henriette Stander a niece of
Henry White - lives in E. Hartford in the fam-
which was lived in by his ancestors in 1677

Susan - unmarried

Clarissa

Emily - married Luke Keiselt of Baltimore - died
Mr. E.

John, youngest child of Thomas & Frances R., baptized at North Sutton, Aug. 29, 1624. Died Aug. 15, 1635, with his parents, father, Captains, in New England. Robert, Capt. Captains, in New England. John, with his family settled in Middlefield on the western side of the Connecticut (now New Haven), where he spent his life. His prominent and useful service as a Governor & Senate of the said 24th Set. 1647, first became a landholder. May 20, 1649. May 1657 he was confirmed by the general court as a representative for Middlefield. He was a member of the town council 1660. Capt. John, took his seat for the first time in that body as a representative for Middlefield. He was a member of the town, state & county sessions. At the May session of the town, 1662, Capt. John, was appointed a member of the council. And there, in that year, the new chief of all the New England Captains, a man of weight & distinction. In that year, the new chief of all the New England Captains, a man of weight & distinction. In that year, the new chief of all the New England Captains, a man of weight & distinction. In that year, the new chief of all the New England Captains, a man of weight & distinction. In that year, the new chief of all the New England Captains, a man of weight & distinction.

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Genealogy, general
Till 7 A.

Copied from the N. E. Historical & Genealogical Register for 1900 Vol. 54

Till of John Eastman Homsey.
County Suffolk - proved 22 October 1662.
To be buried in the Church of Homsey, 7 Catholic Church of the enemy in Newton and paid Church of Homsey.

To pro of Homsey -
To son Roger Eastman all land whatsoever. In default to An John. also to prove 100 marks at 14. to be paid by my father Roger Eastman. To son John £50 at 14 yrs old.
To daughter Elizabeth and infant.
When 21 or 12 marks £40 each. Deters to child any what more ought with.
To servant Elizabeth Head £45.
Genealogy, general
In May, 1677, he was on the "dyke of life" at Hartford. Commissions in terms of affairs for nearly 40 years. Besides being collector, justice, & constable, he was selectman for three years in 1677 & 1678. In Oct. 1677, during King Philip's war, he procured the Gurnolds to be released from the office of a guard which he had held for 12 years. He was then, & when Major Sturges should procure a suitable person in his place, he should be relieved. (Townshend's Col. Recs. Vol II P. 326). His military title should not be judged by the present grade of the title he bore. Before 1653, the highest military title in the colony was captain. In that year, the term "commander of all the New Eng. forces in the was given to the Dutch of N. Y. Capt. John Ludingon, the Dutch sent Cortes to command the Connecticut forces in that war. In the Pequot war, the rev. Church father. That in the death of Capt. Wadsworth, Capt. Ludingon took command of the Connecticut forces. The given position should take the chief command. He was married 1st time in 1658 - the date Oct 1st 1657 being. 3 children: John, Thomas, & Sarah. He married again Sarah, daughter of John & Hannah. She had 3 children. John, d. 9 Aug. 1703, in his 72 year.


iv. Abigail, married in East Hartford, of Windham. 1723. Had 9 children: Peter; Anna; Thomas; Mary; Nathaniel; Jeremiah; Abigail; Clarissa; Emily; Sarah. 1705 - 1778.
Reg. 1747 & 1758. Inquiry for War 21 & 22.

Selling some real (alas) free family.

The side of the family, alias Earl of family.

Sir Thomas was the first educated physician in

the Old of Corn. One of the

gentlemen under Michael. His brother.

 Wife of John Tylli, Bishop... merchant.

etc. dined in his mansion house to Martha

plan. His late wife. Wife of Lascel Ballard


1699 (1st.) married 27 Dec. 1701.

Remark, on W. Halide, Eng. Researches, p. 46

6th. 43 p. 340. Leonard Marks, J. Brenchland 1734 for

1739 - 1775 - Grants also early second

families connected with his. A 1739 in Easton

1774. Mrs. Ballard. Second daughter. Wife T

Austin &. Bower, 1754. Younger. Wife of James Paton

Austin. Yor. 1774.
Genealogy, general
Autobiography of the Dinsmore Family, 1876, p. 36.

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Genealogy, general
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Richard died 1st Nov 1664 in Hartford with his wife and family. The family of Richard was originally from England and settled in Hartford in 1635. Richard was married to Hannah, and they had several children. Richard's death record states that he died at the age of 77. His will was probated on July 8, 1663. Richard left a large estate to his wife and children. The will also includes provisions for his servants and other family members. The record provides a detailed account of Richard's life and his contributions to the community of Hartford.
Ballard

vol. 1863, p. 4. Thomas A. Wills, Esq. &1 the Court Martial held by Sir Wm. Berkeley

in the trial of insurgents concerned in Bacon's Rebellion.

Reg. 1882 c. 112 Ballard by C. F. Hollen, Master. This same material concerning the

ancestors of the Wm. M. Green collection of the United States.

Reg. 1871, p. 232 Ballard, S. F. William was 1423 son of Chief John. He died about 1617, the

son was Rev. — May have been Ballard. If so, the name is incorrect. — The name is Elizabath, no. John, son 1635.

In 1635. Sold child to Elizabath.

Reg. 1123 p. 143 Ballard, of "Dune," died in 1641.

Fulle

Reg. 1198, "Fortin's" parish in the southern division of New York, nearest

railway station being Norwich, was formerly the birthplace of a Thomas

Fulle, — of the Bay, but which Thomas? I think it must have been T. F.,

Dorham, and T. F., of Watford & Salem (no. Watford) — Mary T. Fuller —

Kath. Fuller was born there, born 1657. T. J. Fuller, son of John Thomas

Fulle, 1657 in Watford, etc. — This Ralph, evidently father of Thomas, early

settler of Dorham. — Elisha T. F. of Watford & Salem. — T. J. of Watford,

had a son named John — R. John — His father, Thomas, was born until 1600

1657, while John, son of Thomas, of Watford, was born 1494. This confirmed

the family of Thomas Fulle, of Watford, of Salem.

Account of Thomas Fulle & Salem in Reg. 1852 by Rev. Austin O. Fuller.

Reg. 1187, 1877, The Allen Fulle family (of the descendants of Thomas Fulle, Sr.,

founder of the town of Watford, compiled by W. Perry Black St. Louis 1876),

Thomas Fulle, Jr., in Reg. for Oct. 1859, pp. 357-42 —

In Maryham, Fulle family — T. Fuller, Master, New Hampshire. — In 1876, right generation

Fulle, Jr., of Watford. Fuller, descendant of T. J. F., of Watford, of Watford. — Compiled

by Elizabeth W. L. C. Fuller. — Compiled by Elizabeth W. L. C. Fuller.

Sale of Brem, 1897, 1897, Fuller family, of Watford, N. H. — Fuller, Mr. F. of Watford, N. H. — Fuller

Wills, John of Watford, Wills, late of Watford. — Compiled by Elizabeth W. L. C. Fuller.

Details in Watford, 1897, Fuller family, are descended from Charles, ancestor of Irish. — Sold 1897

To Samuel, his brother, of Watford.

The Wills, John of Watford, Wills, late of Watford. — Walter of Watford, late of Watford, Wills, 1835.

To William, son of Walter, of Watford. — Walter of Watford, late of Watford, Wills, 1835.

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Thomas Fullen & his descendant. Appleton Bid. 1596 (Mar. 7, 1771)

Suggs. Jeromich 2d. (Siggns - Siggens) 1648 d. 1744. Jeromich 2d. 1757

Suggs. James 12th. 1671


Hills. Family tree of that Association.


Henry Harvey Hills 1841. 720 Body St., Ascogt, London

Rev. John Dam Hills 1817. Falmouth St. Phil.

Eastman. Rev. J. W. 1812-1818. 21 st name had been adopted in 1634 to

name of Harvard


Old Families of Salem & Amity. Names, etc. 1855

Reg. 1853. Birth marriage & death returns from Hartford, Windsor, and

Fairfield, etc. Ed. & Published by James Stanley Willett - Hartford 1857 pp. 23

Keltown-from H. H. Redman. 1632 of Ford, Milton B. G.

Gent. Synopsis 1678 only. Impressed on Increase 15 April 1638. with

a part of his family and a servant. - his wife d. 1639. Her will

referred to Margaret K. V. Richard Cruu. Edin. m. Robert Howard. Mary

m. John Cart. Frances m. Thomas Ufford (no children) - 3rd child, Elizabeth

Spenser. (Judge J. Adams would like to discover the truth. He was there 1853

looking.) The Spencer's family had a large house in the town.

They lived there in the ancient street of Old St. Hartford - "How

Kemer - 1853 as the Chatham place"

Thomas K. 2d. had two daughters. The middle named in

the testaments of his wife. was Susannah, who afterward married Nathan

Hills. (Farm in Old Hartford.)

Susanna K. b. 1744 d. 1753 Thomas k. & Mary Gipps. m. John Radnor of


The name Hillman abounds in a little cemetery in Hinsdale N.H. when the Con. were from

According to the records, Mr. Lyman's children were: John, John, Jr., and two others. Their parents were: Anna and John Lyman. The latter was a devout member of the Church of England. The records indicate that he was born in Boston, Massachusetts, on February 10, 1730. He died in 1792, aged 62.

The family settled in New England and conducted successful farms in the area. John, Jr., became a successful merchant and politician, serving as a representative in the Massachusetts General Court.

The records also mention that John Lyman was a member of the Colonial Assembly and served as a justice of the peace. He was respected for his integrity and fairness in his judicial work.

In 1754, he married Sarah Robinson, a member of a prominent Boston family. They had five children together: John, Jr., who became a successful merchant and politician; Anna; Mary; John, III; and Sarah, who married Captain John Smith.

John Lyman was a devout member of the Church of England and was known for his philanthropic efforts. He established a charity school for poor children, which later became a model for other similar institutions.

In 1775, John Lyman was elected as a delegate to the Continental Congress, where he played a significant role in the early stages of the American Revolution.

After the war, John Lyman continued to serve as a delegate to the Massachusetts General Court and was instrumental in the development of the state's legal and educational systems.

John Lyman passed away in 1792, aged 62, and was buried in the Old Burying Ground in Boston. His legacy lived on through his children and grandchildren, who continued to be active in the community and in public service.
began mainly from a very influential among the various tribes of the west as well as those of New Eng.

- He was the magistrate and administrator of Indian affairs for all West - bed J. Auchm...t.

- He returned to Eng. in 1852. In 1853 he bought land in Atayago. County Seat. Directly from the house of
call... - line - the land - the field of summary...

... the only one that reminds me of New Eng. - and from there are described all of the names in America...

John C. John C. was d. of Sir Richard Knight of Normanton there...

- She was buried in Fins Hill London - in the early part of the 16th century. From this date, the．

- The South Wind - to the monuments in the church.

- Temple - a mile west of Chelmsford - a place of some importance to the English.

- Burying in the East... Chelmsford - a place of the... Church...

- The church is beautiful and has the... architectural...

- The monument... inscription under the... Temple...

- There is a tablet to the... with the name of Mr. Pendred inscribed as it is part of the Church records... dated 1624.

- Chelmsford is 32 miles from London. At the confluence of the... Chell... - which was the English home of the Pendred...
Genealogy, general
long time after the discovery of the coast of South America. The privilege, became a favorite resort of fishermen.

Restrictions to immigration. A proclamation was issued, 1627, to restrain the indiscriminate transplanting of the majority of subjects to the colonies, without license. It commanded: "no license should be given them, without a certificate that they had taken the oath of allegiance and had conformably subscribed to the principles of the Church of England." And in May 1637 a fresh proclamation was published commanding owners of vessels that they do not let out any ships belonging to persons in any way without license from the Commissioners of Plantations.

The agreement of Cambridge 25 Aug. 1629, was an agreement to be ready to undertake for the plantation by the first of the next March. Granted all the powers for the first 500 acres. The whole government, together with the plantation, to be in the hands of the Company. Signed by Richard Abonne, Thomas Claxton, William Lathall, Nicholas Fitch, James Justice, John Hedges, Thomas Harke, and others.

The township of Plymouth, William Brew, John Allen.

The town of Boston was named after the bight.

* The plantation was made to the east of the town of Dedham, in order to continue the same in that part of the Company.

* Authorities had estimated over 5000 acres, but not deplete.

* This made the town of Plymouth.

* Delays in the settlement of the town of Plymouth, resulting from the agreement of 1623, left the town of Boston in the same state as 1624.

* The town of Boston was named after the bight.
From Mr. Trott’s New-England’s Prospect: “Nothing which is a fair and handsome country-house, the inhabitants of it all done very rich in 1623. John Harvard had large estates in Peter.

About 1623 one certain merchant thought to strike in the N.E. trade for fishing and furs. Whether for good or ill, it was successful. Some of the men had come up in 1624. Some of the men had remained there and not liking their deal at Cape Ann, they went to Salem. They came here with the men in 1629. This was the first immigration under the authority of the New Company. The patent of the Co. was confirmed by the I. of March 1629. A personless patent had been given from the Council for six bays. March 15, 1625. It was under this that Pilgrim came. The second immigration in 1627 was under Saffair. The third great immigration was under Falmouth.


Conrad Abbot, Fishermen and Mariner’s partly came over some of the fishing smack. Which was constantly blowing on the coast and men being near their arrival 1st early remained. On the 3rd Mr. Rice King James signed a patent by which the adventurers to the northern colony of Virginia between forty or fifty hundred square miles were incorporated as the colony established at Plymouth in the County of Dorset. For the planting, breeding and preparing of men in America. This is the great and sole reason of the future plantations of plantations that divide the country.

See Harriot’s State Papers 1. 1625.

Dorchester - Which way is consider the first of the Mass. Gr. C to 40 miles from London.
The admission of Plantagenet was authorized by the charter of the Co. and was a practice long observed in the college. The charter provided that the Co. should bear the expense of the student. Mr. Monette's health forbade such a matter in his case. The Co. agreed to bear the expense of his return to the college. He was to be free of the civil law and body, and then enter the college I think.

A grant was made May 19, 1627, by the by the Council for the affairs of the boy to Dr. Henry Stilwell of Ipswich, which was accepted by them transferred to the West to Sir John Harvard, and a member of the College, and a native friend of the W. I. colonies.

King's letter gave account of all the previous settlements of different communities, and further, he being elected for the office president in 1631, May having several letters from home, he was under no doubt of the matter mentioned in the above.

Sir John Harvard was elected President of the college.
place called Agawam. Mortar was inc. to Church of London etc. Afterward he wrote a Dialogue concerning Justification printed 1689. The material was a fine pair of scroll & backstrap & fine binding which he gave to James Card & continued to be passed down. Mr. J. Card was the first to compose the word 'Heredom' - the charts start of heredom.

[Handwritten text]

Vol 39 p 78 George Hopkins 2nd. Helper settled at Dedham & later went to Corry. I am well informed at Hartford made 1st Oct. 1649. Mr. William Cooper & Jonathan in Fairfield. In 1657 he was John Dyer - his eldest son. Parke. him had had education so that he could go to college.

1660 Mr. Joseph Agnew & James Elizabeth The 29th year of his age.


Then at Boston in the inventory 12 Jan. 1676-7. Signature Will. For some. A legacy for

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Genealogy, general
The 145 Est 1640, the inhabitants in town moved changed the name of their plantation for Grammar to the Abdon, and complained to the two towns, mauve, and in a time of this name, in Essex, Eng.

Abdun move, was published in Eng. in the time of 1650, being men he was in Boston. He was searched by the Queen Court and under heavy help.

Edward was son of Edith, second in authority. He was deposed by the Queen Court for the magistracy. The books were condemned to hand to Boston, educated in absence of the faithful. They made every effort to induce him to recant, and it is recorded that he did.

It was perhaps this that influenced him to return to Eng., which he did in 1652. In 1655, his book was issued in a new ed. in Oxford with a colophon in which Mr. Newton's book was disfigured by 17th century England, in which he undertook to clear some of the greatest errors in those books. After Mr. Newton's attempted correction, it fully reiterated all his famous opinions. The leading decline of this book has been universally adopted by the societies in their later days. The death of the Chesterman in the 16th century has not led Mr. I. buried his wife in Chester.

Robert - Henry V. furthered the assumption of the crown by descent or grant from the Crown. The unauthored assumption of the crown led to the creation of the Annals of the Plantagenet. In one case, a claim to the inheritance of Eng. He held by descent from the person acknowledged by the Annals as the Earl Marshal.
From Sustrum, York. doch. Richard, b. 17 May 1642, aged 57.
Born in New London. One of the oldest (potentially 1st or 2nd) chars.
Under the charter of Crown. The chart before the quarantine was bought over.
The eldest son in the family. He was a charles.
Name (can't read). Notary of S. George. Was a charles
despite representation who died in 1672.

From Earl of Throns, Flinton.

Mary Nath. and third son. 2nd child. J. Richard. 2nd
Alfred Martin. Third child - info distorted on.

2.

Original righh. per Richard, A. 1642, by Elizabeth.

Wm. Larry Smith (who married 2nd. Je. Thomas Martin. Richard. b. 1667
5. 1771. 15 m. 1791-2. Alfred Martin. They had 12 children. - Mayford of.

2.

Original Martin. 2nd. Fire, Tom, and bridge.


in Dec. 1767. They (broke. John. Martin. 1st child


of the Lynchom. 1785.

The Lynchom portrait. The Museum of.

The Society Academy of Science: Salem, Mass.

Thomas Flinton. Thomas d. 1637. d. 1718. b. 1657.

Capt. Robert Flinton. 1717.

This was George d. 1718. in Haverford.
That part of Newfield lying east of the Common and
named Newfentcry

A Transcript Amt. on the Register. July 1791

Nicholas J. Springfield 1656-1816 Jr., the William Elliott

By Rev. J. A. Smith & Co.

Hills Family Farm, East Attica

Formal Family: Emory, M. Hills 157 School St. Tunbridge Hill.

Home, First Hills Farm, & Mrs. Rocky P. Longfield, Farm

By June 1829, Dr. Smith & Co.

Record of the Springfield Family in the Amherst Region by

S. J. C. mansion Springfield West

Record of the Pynchon Family in the Amherst Region by

T. J. C. mansion Springfield West

Thomas J. With, Dorothy & 1675 aged to 25 his will is on

file in the office of the Dea. of Hampsford. One of the witnesses

was Dr. Smith. For 13 Ann. he came to Cambridge 1684.

Removed to Hartford. His wife was Dorothy son. John Benefit Kemins

in the book, used by Mr. Dorothy Smith corresponded strongly with him

of Leonard, above. As given in Banks on a crayon's large

sheet in honor of the town. More than the Sun. if the

family of Thomas J. New, Eng. 20th the above did by

the maker. Painted him than the 17th century. He may

have belonged to the Guild of St. Thomas of London a

principal association from the 13th cent. which had charge to

help men of profession in family.

The Lord Chamberlain

in the year of the High Church of Hartford.

Genealogy, general
The above record shows a letter from W.H. Whittemore dated July 5, 1868, and it reads:

"The land on which this farm is located belongs to a family of the same name in England. These deeds are in gold beautifully engraved and the coat of arms of the family. It is highly probable that they owned and have fought them. There was a real struggle before 1730. They both states have been changed and it is unlikely that a farmer would trust his troops. In many cases a state would be unable to pay the troops. It is more reasonable to suppose that their duties and rights were hereditary and transmitted from generation to generation."

The land seems to have been as a family estate and the terms were as follows: the farmer, John White, paid $120 for the land. The record of the transfer of this land is from 1730 to 1732.

The records of the land office of Westchester show the survey of the land in 1730 and the deed to the farmer, John White.

The history of the town shows the transition of the property from the gentleman farmers to the present owners, with the majority of the land owned by families of the same name.
From Hills family, Ave - Joseph Hills - the Eng. Emigrant of 1638,
d. 1678 - son Samuel, d. 1732 - his son Smith Hill.

Williams, the Emigrant of 1638 - removed to Conn. in 1636.
A John Hills came to New Eng. 1632 - settled in Dedham until 1654 when he came to Conn. Settling at Windsor, 6 1/2 miles from Hartford. Gt. grandchildren in the [illegible] community.

A John Hills was made Freeman in Connerly 12 May 1634,
d. 1640 at Hadley. 1648, John Hills and Freeman of Dedham.

1st son, 1633 d. d. at Fairfield, 1649.

Jane West - Freeman Stanley, b. in Eng. 1662-3 - came to New Eng. 1634 to Hartford, 1636, d. 1645. Wife name unknown - (may have been Morris). Had two sons, one of whom was a minister. They had 2 sons & 3 daughters. When they came to Dedham, Abott was the 5th child born.

His wife Hannah d. of John Hill, d. 17 Feb 1699, and born about 4 years after his own birth. From her he received his name. Herbert on 5 May 1713, age 25. Their dau. Elizabeth m. John Atkins - Abott married twice after Hannah's death. On 14 Nov, 1688 he was appointed to keep the Church Announcements. Inventory of his his property 1723, 1725, included a dwelling 30. a large barn, 4 acres of land, 4 acres of orchard, and 2 acres of meadow.
Thomas Newcom 6 Dec 1603 b in Whitechapel London - m in Aug 1632 - Hartford 1636. On of the original settlers of in the first settlement of town in 1637. He had 60 acres of land allotted to him. He died 12 April 1657 aged 73. He married Elizabeth - his wife Hannah - d 25 Nov 1675. He married 2nd time 22 June 1657. He married Elizabeth - his wife Hannah - d 25 Nov 1675. He married 2nd time 22 June 1657. He married Elizabeth - his wife Hannah - d 25 Nov 1675.

John White 1635 - d 7 Dec 1675. He was an early settler of the town of Hartford. He had 12 children.

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Genealogy, general
From the Register of 1899

Francis Bicknell, "fathers" of Francis Bicknell, were among the first settlers of Hingham. One of them, "father the elder," signed The Plantation Document. He (the elder one) died in 1646. Well prepared Oct. 19. His wife was Rebecca. Her son Francis was a prominent early settler of Scituate. In 1652 he went to deepwater where he resided until his death, Dec. 4, 1697. Date of birth uncertain - different accounts.  

May 16, 1602, married the latter. He resided in England. His wife, Mary - their daughter Hannah in the Bicknell Family of Newport.  

1818 - Thomas Fuller, Esq. of S. "Furness" Jos. Porch, was an early settler. His wife was Mary. Probably the birthplace of a Thomas Fuller, Jr. in England. But I think the year must have been 1697, of Dedham, and 1697 of Dedham. (in Westmore) Henry & Rebecca.  

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The name Fuller derived from a family from the town of Hingham. The surname comes from the Old English. In 1640. The name Fuller derived from a family from the town of Hingham. The surname comes from the Old English. In 1640. The name Fuller derived from a family from the town of Hingham. The surname comes from the Old English. In 1640.
Genealogy, general
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attended him to return to his home in Springfield, he taking with him W. Norton, answer to his book, to consider thereof. He was informed to appear at the Court in November to give satisfaction. At the Oct. Session, the patience of the Court was greatly assuaged at not getting satisfaction from the defendant. The grand jury hearing over the case had suspended that he might farther search the judicial diaries of W. Norton, & he was put under bonds of $1000 to appear the next May. Arrested by the commissioners. He returned Aug. 1652. A storm had visited them a second season of his life.

"In the arrivals of the Company both the patrician. It is esteemed that there may have been 300 persons within the bounds of the federation. All but a few scattered individuals or groups used at Salem. Previously sent one by the Company as the employed. The first ship company was a thousand; a second thousand was soon followed."

"The learned and able magistrates, Mr. Pymn, was the first in the unbroken line of justices here, in the Colonial doctrine of the movement."

"At the Court, 25th May 1636. The members in their pride before on seeing among them the Courter of a King, the elder had assigned the age and moderate business to the second place in the government - but 22 him the young & inexperienced Peter 24 years of age. He had been in the country but yet eight months."

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His wife died 1639. He will refer to Margaret de W. Richardson of London. Robert Eyres - Mary, of New York. Francis, in 1638, 1645.

His child Elizabeth Eyres - Lodge house, would try to discover who he was and then. 1652 - birth of the Eyres & Edwards families - Estimate.

F. Kellis, £349. 7. 4.

The Eyres then went on the west side of Danly in Netherfield, near Berrow (1662) at the Cheste House.

Thomas K. and his second wife as the son named in the testament of his father.

On 1st April 1663, he is said to have sold his house to John Bednall, Esq., and in 1673, he was said to be a innkeeper in Netherfield.

In 1685, he was a draper in Netherfield.

The Eyres family were descended from eight ancestors, all of whom were born and died in Netherfield.

On 7th May 1635, Francis, the eldest son of Thomas Eyres, was baptised in Netherfield.

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George Eyres, the eldest son, was baptised in 1635.

Thomson Eyres, the descendant, was born in 1673.
From Harris' Young Sir Harry late - b. 18

1835. The charter, originally intended for a trading corporation of which
the members were to live in England, directing them to trade their
merchandise in America and then transfer across the Atlantic. XX

A Governor, Deputy, 8 & eighteen assistants held the powers ac-

according to the original charter. Seven assistants with the Gov-

ernor met once a month - made a gremium. Annually, four

Grants of General Courts were held - to elect 3 commissioners

& to vote upon the admission of freemen. Only three of the
twelve of the original assistants - at a length - were called also Magistrates. One

came near. In 1831 Church membership was made a condition of the
franchise. In 1837 the freemen had insisted on & secured the

right to elect the Gov & Deputy. At the Court for the general election

in May the whole body of freemen were present. But at the three

other annual Courts, deputies attended.
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