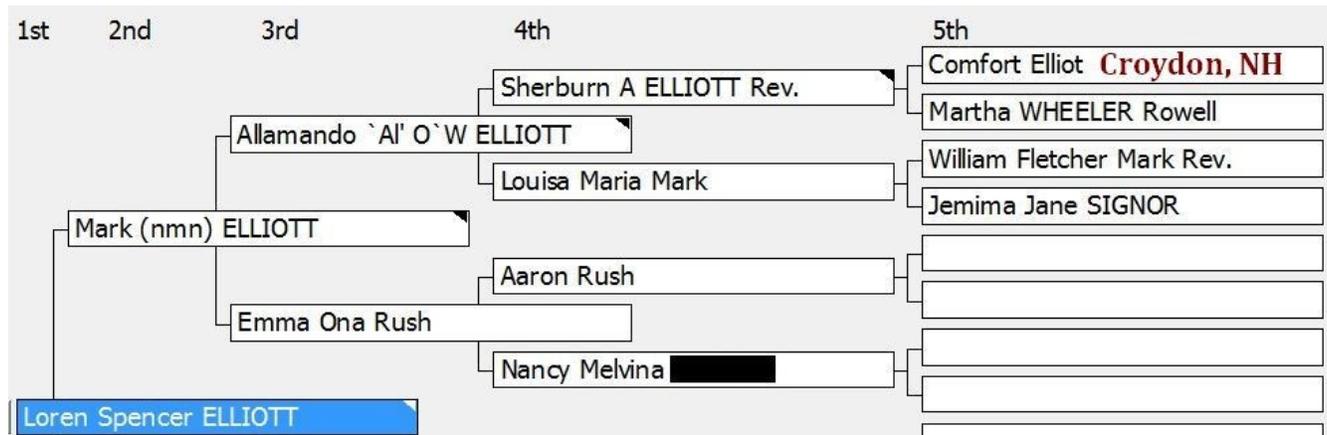


# Chasing my Y-DNA part 28

Introduction,

The reason I am chasing my Y-DNA is that is who's Y-DNA, I am given on [www.familytreedydna.com](http://www.familytreedydna.com), and as people note DNA is unique to the individual. Along with the Y-DNA, goes the Y-chromosomes which likely carry characteristics of my ancestry.

I am **Mark Stephen Elliott** son of;



**Loren Spencer** (mother's maiden name) **Elliott**, of Mt Ayr, Iowa, Des Moines, Iowa, and now Mesa, Arizona; retired ag/civil engineer, and WII vet. Living 90 in March. Mt Ayr, Rice township pictures;





Mark Elliott's favorite mares with twins, Lois & Loren on the reins - fall of 1926.

**Loren with twin Lois at the reins, of Mark Elliott's, favorite mares.**

Son of;

**Mark** (no middle name, has a family surname on birth certificate but did not accept it) **Elliott**, born and lived on 120 acre, farm in Rice, Township, near Mt Ayr (Mt (high region) Ayr (home of Robert Burns)) Iowa, then when health dropped moved into town of Mt Ayr, the on land of father AW turned into nursing home.



Mark Elliott 1928

The surname **Mark** comes from; Louisa Maria **Mark** then passed to **Mark** Elliott my grandfather then passed to me **Mark** Stephen Elliott. Stephen was my mother's father's forename. This is an example of how the family reuses surnames as forenames or middle names.

Grandfather Mark Elliott is the son of;  
**AW Elliott** *He is remembered for his fine sense of humor and cheerful disposition, always seeing the bright side of everything. He enjoyed quoting poetry* LSE Son of;

**SA Elliott** still of Mt Ayr  
*Rev. Sherburn acquired 80 acres of land in McLean Co, IL, in 1862, - Lot 1, SW 1/4 Sec 7, Twp 23 Range 6E. He sold this in 1864 to a Wm. Thomas. While still a resident of Henry Co, IL, on 17 Sep 1856 he purchased, from John and Louisa Borland, 240 acres for \$300 located in the east half of Sec 26, Rice Twp, Ringgold Co, IA. [\$1.25 per acres was the gov't price of land in the county at this time.]* LSE Son of;

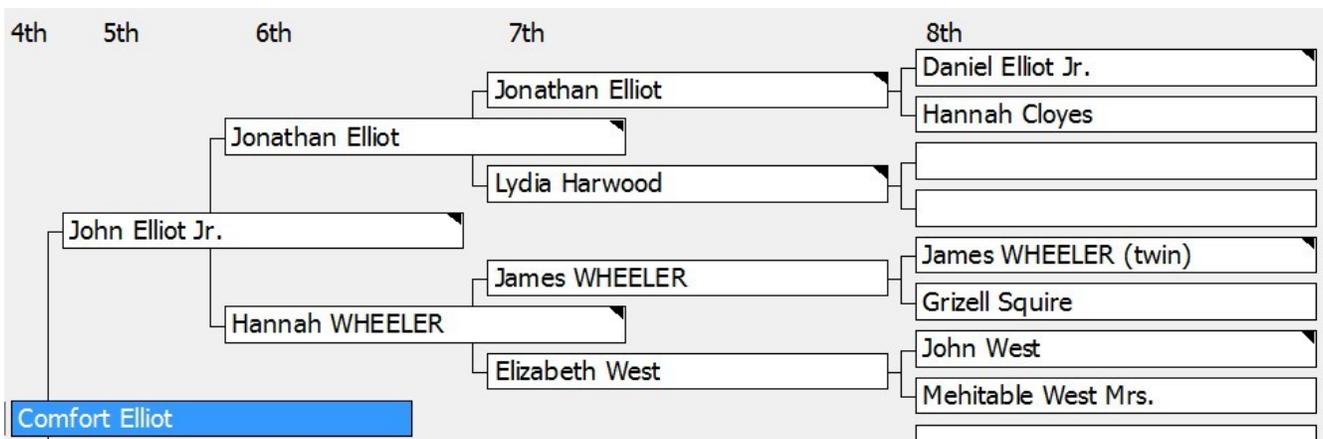
**Comfort** Elliot of Croydon, New Hampshire;



Likeness of Home of COMFORT ELLIOT Family near Croydon, NH, ca 1830

(Artist - Robert L. Elliott - 1981)

Above artwork done by deceased brother Bob (Robert Loren Elliott); used for Elliott family reunion.



**Comfort** Elliot of Croydon, New Hampshire;

*born 7 May 1794 in*

*Salem, Rockingham Co, MA. Comfort and Martha's marriage was published in Croydon Twp on 8 Dec 1823. Lemuel was a Revolutionary War soldier. See APPENDIX "H" for additional information on Lemuel and Mary [SEVERANCE] ROWELL.*

*Comfort was a captain in the New Hampshire Militia.*

*Comfort's family resided on a farm in Croydon Twp east of Spectacle Pond. The farm has since been known as the Hiram Clark farm. Comfort and Martha were on the Croydon Twp, Sullivan Co, NH, tax list until Sep 1836 when they left for Illinois, leaving behind their oldest daughter, Lucinda Jane, who was married at the time. LSE*

Son of;

**John** Elliot;

*born at Sutton, MA, 17 May 1758; married first 15 May 1781 to Mehitable SIBLEY born 27 Jul 1762 at Sutton, MA; dau of Samuel and Abigail [PARK] SIBLEY. She was the sister of Lucy Sibley, the mother of Simon Bardon of Croydon, Sullivan Co, NH, and of Judith Sibley who married first to Caleb Putman of Croydon. John settled in the north part of Croydon near the Grantham line about 1782. The State Legislature changed the twp boundary lines about 1801 so part of John's former property lies in Grantham Twp. This boundry change was made to reduce their taxes as both the Town of Grantham and Croydon Twp were taxing them. The*

*1811 tax rolls for Grantham Twp show only 80 acres - no livestock with house and barns in Croydon Twp. Mehitable died at Croydon on 5 Mar 1799. Visits to Croydon in 1965, '83, '86, '88, and '90 revealed a well kept cemetery overlooking Spectacle Pond. A small dark tombstone reads, "Mr. John Elliot, Died Oct. 14, 1831, in his 74 year of his age." LSE*

Son of;

**Johnathan Elliot Jr;**

*born 28 Feb 1727 and died 31 Oct 1813. He was married 25 Apr 1749 at Sutton, Worcester Co, MA, to Hannah WHEELER of Rehoboth, Bristol Co, MA, born 1 Aug 1733, the daughter of James WHEELER and Elizabeth WEST. Jonathan was reported in DAR #86643 as a Minute Man in 1775 from Sutton, MA, in Col Ebenezer Learned's Regiment. He enlisted in the Revolutionary War answering the call 19 Apr 1775 at Sutton, MA, and participated in the fight at Concord and Lexington. LSE*

Son of;

**Johnathan Elliot Sr;**

*born 16 Aug 1701 at Framingham, Middlesex, MA. He married 25 Mar 1726 at Sutton, Worcester Co, MA, to Lydia HARWOOD and had two children recorded at Sutton. LSE*

Son of;

**Daniel Elliot**

*the ancestor of the*

*ELLIOTTS [ELLIOTS] of Croydon, and (Hannah CLOYES), daughter of Peter and Hannah [LITTLETON] CLOYES, were married in 1686 in Salem, Massachusetts. Daniel, Elizabeth, and Mary are listed in the records of the First Church of Salem, MA, in Nov 1681 as the children of Mary LAMBERT ELLIOT. It was noted that "Wheatland reads the same, VII, 127. The LAMBERTs were fishermen and mariners: cf. Perley II, 236."*

*Salem was the witchcraft center in the early years [1692-*

93] of our country. Peter's (second) wife, Sarah TOWNE [widow of Edmond Bridges], was convicted and imprisoned for witchcraft while her two sisters, Rebecca Nurse and Mary Espy, were hanged. Daniel Elliot testified in behalf of his stepmother-in-law and her sisters. Peter Cloyes removed from Salem quickly after release of his wife from prison in 1693. "In the spring of 1693 members of the Towne, Bridges, Barton, Cloyes, and Elliot families, from Salem Village, started to settle in the plantation of Framingham." *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, 84:405 [October, 1930] [See APPENDIX "B" for family of John and Jane CLOYES.] Daniel's family moved to Oxford, MA, in 1713.

DANIEL, Sr., and his two eldest sons, DANIEL and EBENEZER, were among the grantees of Oxford in 1713. It is recorded in the "History of Oxford" [MA]. . . Daniels - "DANIEL ELLIOT, father and son of the same name, two of the 30 original settlers." "DANIEL, Sr., had lived at Sudbury or Marlboro, and came here from Framington and had seven sons. He took up the mill lot H. 135 and in 1715, by the town's permission; resigned this to his sons, EBENEZER and JAMES, and went a short distance up the stream and settled at the Pope farm, H. 132. Before March 1720 he had removed to Sutton, and that year sold his home lot and half the mill to Richard Moore.) EBENEZER and JAMES remained but a short time but gave place to Jonathan Provender, [who had bought a fourth part of the mill], they removing to Sutton. DANIEL, Jr., purchased land in Sutton in 1722; DANIEL, Sr., on June 28, 1728; and JAMES on July 15, 1734, "adjoining his other land where he now lives". It may be noted that Jonathan Provender was the brother-in-law of DANIEL, Jr. Sarah [Provender] Elliot and Jonathan's father LSE

DANIEL, Sr., had lived at Sudbury or Marlboro, Feel it should read; DANIEL, had lived at Sudbury or Marlboro, without the Sr., because he had his son the grandson of Daniel Sr before arriving in Salem.

All, except unnamed (Salem, vitals) are of Framington Vitals;

- i. Daniel Elliot b. 17 Aug 1687 d.
- ii. [son] Elliot b. 26 Apr 1689 d. 16 Jul 1690
- iii. Ebenezer Eliot b. 3 Mar 1693 d.
- iv. John Elliot b. 16 May 1695 d.
- v. James Elliot b. 2 Apr 1697 d.
- vi. Nathaniel Elliot b. 10 Aug 1699 d.
- vii. JONATHAN ELLIOT b. 16 Aug 1701 d.
- viii. Peter Elliot b. 25

LSE

The testimony of Daniel Elliot aged 24 years  
on thorn abouts who testified of faith that I being  
at the house of lieutenant ingasone on the 28 of  
march in the year 1692 there being present one  
of the afflicted persons which cryed out and said  
thou art goody proctor william raiment nine  
being thorn present told the gale he believed  
she lyed for he saw nothing then goody ingasone told  
the gale she told aly for there was nothing: then  
thorn gale said that she did it for they must  
have some sport

Testimony of Daniel Elliot

Son of;

*Daniel ELLIOT was born ca 1630 and died before 1681. One can only speculate where he originated. He could have come from England or Scotland. Many Elliot's existed on both sides of the border of Scotland and England. The continuous war with England encouraged many Scots to move to Ulster in Northern Ireland. Others were taken prisoner and brought to the New World and the son, Daniel, may have been one of these! Many of the early settlers of Sutton were Scotch-Irish from Ulster that came the time Sutton was first settled between 1704-18. Since our Elliots, who arrived in the New World three-quarters of a century earlier, made strong ties with these settlers, it would appear very likely our Elliots had very strong Scotland ties. This compiler believes the evidence strongly indicates that they were Scotch-Irish from Ulster. It is reported a number of the Elliot Clan moved to Ulster as early as 1607. [See APPENDIX "A" for are view of the `ELLIOT's of SCOTLAND].*

*He married Mary LAMBERT. The LAMBERTS were fishermen and mariners. The First Church of Salem in Nov 1681 listed Mary and the following three children;*

- i. Elizabeth Elliot b. ca 1660 d.*
- ii. Mary Elliot b. ca 1660 d.*
- iii. Daniel Elliot b. ca 1661 d. aft 1728*

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## Appendix "A" - ELLIOTS OF SCOTLAND -

This writer does not believe the origin of our **Elliot** ancestors has been determined. Strong evidence indicates they were Scotch-Irish from Ulster in Northern Ireland, having left Scotland ca 1620 and moving to the New World ca 1650. Hopefully, some ambitious genealogist will confirm where the first one came from that arrived in the New World, where, and when he first stepped foot on this new land.

In studying the information available it would appear likely our **first Elliot** could have stepped foot into the New World anywhere between, and including, Nova Scotia and Salem, Massachusetts. There is a strong likelihood he landed in Maine during the period of 1630 to 1680. He could have arrived here from Ireland, England, or Scotland. Most of the **Elliots** of Ireland and England originated from Scotland so it would appear likely that our earliest **Elliot Ancestor was a SCOTT**. **Elliott** has been spelled many ways but the common spelling by the **Scott's** below the border has been **ELLIOT**. Our **Comfort's** father has

his tombstone clearly marked in New Hampshire with the name "*Mr. John Elliot, Died Oct 14, 1831, in his 74 year of his age.*" Since arrival in this country, many Elliots of Scotch descent have added a second 't' to their name. All of Comfort's sons spelled their name with two 't's'. A plague about 1650 in Great Britain, coupled with economic privations and many fights with the English, encouraged many Scotts to risk the hazards of the sea and the New World and migrate to here. Also, land in the New England states became available for ownership about 1630. Nearly all the Elliots that migrated were poor.

Many books refer to the 'Elliot Clan' members from Scotland. W.S. Crockett wrote "**THE SCOTT COUNTRY**" that featured one of the most noted Scotts - an author and poet - **Sir Walter Scott (1770 -1832)**. Sir Walter spent the greater part of his career in the Scottish Border triangular area which may be traced on the map from Berwick-on-Tweed to the Solway, thence northward to Tweedsmuir and Broughton in Peebleshire, and again to the east back to the ancient seaport borough. This area nearly coincides with the area of the Elliots. The Elliots are so numerous in this border area of Scotland that they form their own clan.

There are four main branches of the family in Scotland: The Elliots of Larrison, Braidie, Adleton, and Stobs. They were all originally descendants of the Elliots of Redbench. **Robert Elliott** of Redbench was captain of *Hermitage Castle*. The family had a tradition as senior officers and administrators of castles. They were responsible and bold leaders. So it was no surprise to learn that young **Robert Elliott** was killed at the Battle of Flodden in 1513. The roofless ruins of this castle still can be visited. The Clans convene every four years in Scotland and the next should be in May, 2001.

The following is some quotes from 'SCOTT COUNTRY' written in 1902.

### **THE ELLIOTS OF SCOTT COUNTRY**

(Page 95) Penielheugh is an ever-present memory, whose stalk like structure, 156 feet in height, reared on an elevation of nearly 800 feet, commemorates the victories of Wellington and the British Army. On the southern base of the hill lies **Mounteviot**, where died in 1805. *Jean Elliot, writer of the well-known*

*version of the "Flowers of the Forest" beginning:*

*"I've heard a liltin' at the ewe-milkin',  
Lasses a-liltin' before dawn of day."*

(Pages 104-5) Within a mile or two is Minto, rich in memories of its illustrious House and the

exceeding large place the **Elliots** have held in the history of the Empire. Here were born, in 1727, **Jean Elliot**, authoress of the version of them "*Flowers of the Forest*" referred to in the previous chapter; and,

a few years earlier, her brother, **Sir Gilbert**, statesman and scholar, possess also some lyrical talent, one of whose compositions, "*My Sheep I neglected*", is described by **Scott** as "*a beautiful pastoral song*," and quoted in the Notes to Canto I. of the "*Lay*." Others of the family attained eminence in various public capacities. The **son of Sir Gilbert Elliot**, afterwards first Earl of Minto, and Governor-General of India. Sir Walter Scott was a frequent visitor.

(pages 148-9) **Liddesdale**: Some of the finest specimens in the collection were gathered in the Liddel glens, where ballads seemed to thrive as nowhere else. The whole district was overrun with tradition in ruined castle and peel, in cross and ghostly graveyard. It was the country of the **Elliots**, "*lions of Liddesdale*," and the "*sturdy Armstrongs*" - of the **Nixons** and the **Croziers** - "thieves all."

*"Fierce as the wolf, they rushed to seize their prey;  
The day was all their night, the night their day."*

The banks of the Liddeland its tributary burns are studded with the remains of their old peel-houses, and where these have disappeared the sites are still cherished. On the Liddel are Lariston, the **stronghold of the chief of the Elliots**; and Mangeton, the headquarters of the **Armstrongs**. Syde recalls the celebrated Jock o' the Syde, another of the clan:

*"He is weil kend, Johne o' the Syde;  
A greater thief did never ryde."*

Park, where dwelt the redoubtable "*little Jock Elliot*," *hero of a hundred frays*; **Copshaw**, *another Elliot strength*; and Westburnflat, have long since crumbled to the ground. On the pretty Water of **Hermitage**, birk and alder lined, the towers of Hartsgarth, Redheugh and Roan, are no more.

**Hermitage** along has something of its old-world gloom, hidden in the very heart of the hills, cursed by black and bloody memories. This great fortress of **Liddesdale** is a shrine for many pilgrim feet in these days of Road Boards and traveling facilities. To gaze on the

*"Brown ruins, scarr'd with age,  
That frown o'er haunted Hermitage,"*

To peer into the depths of Dalhousie's dath-dungeon, and roam through the romantic scenery of the "*dusky vale of Hermitage in Liddesdale*," was one of **Scott's** earliest wishes.

(page 153) In writing "Guy Mannering" in 1815, **Scott** did not forget his experiences among the honest denizens of Hermitage and Liddelside. And in other of the novels these recollections come to the front. Here he found his "Charlieshope" in the farm of Millburnholm, haard bye the castle, and the great original of "Dandie dinmont" in **Willie Elliot**, *its kindly and hospitable tenant*. **Scott says the portrait is a composite one, but the likelihood is that Elliot was its chief prototype - "the best rustic picture that has ever been exhibited to the public - the most honourable to rustics, and the most creditable to the heart**

*as well as the genius of the artist; the truest to Nature, the most interesting and most complete in all its lineaments."*

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**NOTE:** Are some of these people mentioned above our ancestors? Several of our clan inherited an interest and skills to compose poetry - this writer not being one of them. Note APPENDIX "P". I don't

know that **Grandpa 'Al'** ever composed a poem but *he sure liked to quote them!* **Loren . . .**

*He married Mary LAMBERT. The LAMBERTS were fishermen and mariners. The First Church of Salem in Nov 1681 listed Mary and the following three children;*

- i. Elizabeth Elliot b. ca 1660 d.*
- iv. Mary Elliot b. ca 1660 d.*
- v. iii. Daniel Elliot b. ca 1661 d. aft 1728*

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Did not know dad had put this in printing.  
Dad brought attention to a publication of;

Area in question?  
Is this Elizabeth, Mary & Daniel of Mary Lambert Elliot or is it Elizabeth & Mary of Mary Lambert, then the name Daniel Elliot?

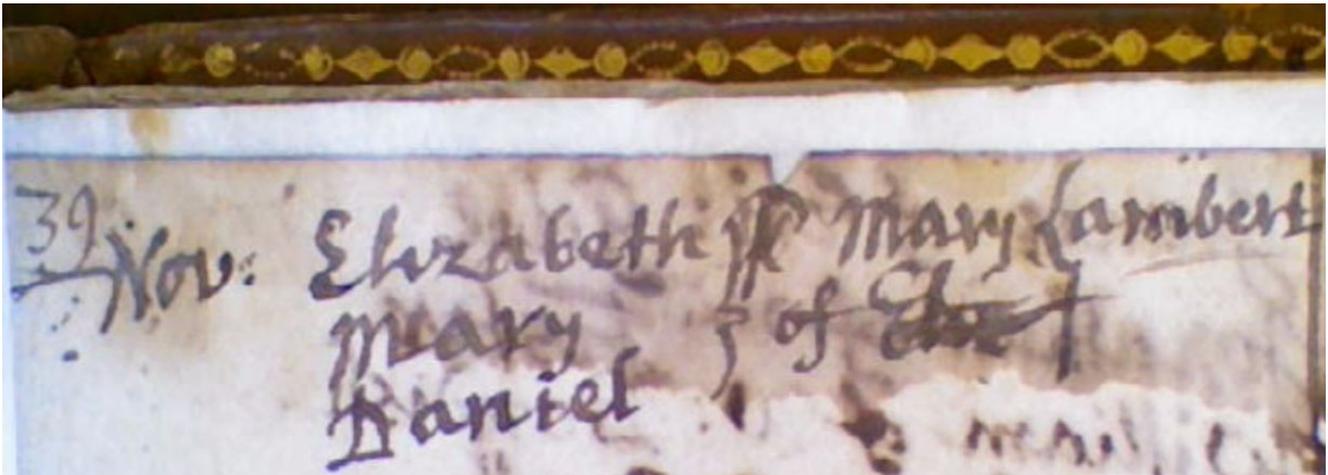
[39]		
Nov.	Elizabeth Mary Daniel	} of Mary Lambert Eliot <sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Wheatland reads of *same*, VII, 127. The Lamberts were fishermen and mariners. Cf. Perley II, 236.

<sup>2</sup>I.e., William was the husband of Mary Smith.

<sup>3</sup>Struck over *Ingersol*.

<sup>4</sup>Torn.



Went to The First Church of Salem, summer of 2012, concluded given other research, that it did read *Elizabeth, Mary, and Daniel of Elliot* (or version of), but the *Elliot* was crossed out noting an error, and initialed correction using the same “of”- *Mary Lambert* (other records show she had a husband Daniel with given children). Daniel Elliot of the testimony is felt to be of this church at the time. Informed that this was the only transcription with *Eliot* mentioned. Transcriber from Essex Museum highly experience, but did not utilize digital photography in the interpretation.

Linda Elliott brought to my attention the concept the Daniel's father was Daniel, and Dad says it to. My thoughts at the time was that the family could

not be Scottish, and Andrew Elliott of Beverly/Salem was the father. Andrew Elliot of Somersetshire, family utilized family names but not Daniel, and unlike the rest of the family Daniel migrated with refugees of the Salem witch trials. Though it is felt that *Daniel father and son of the same name*, now means the son and young grandson of the Daniel Elliot/Elliott which migrated to the American Plantation.

Linda and I (MSE) were looking for a Daniel Elliot in the region of the Maine coast where the in-laws, Cloyse and Littlefield were, but a Melanie Hollett came up with.

first above written. It is to be understood that the sd Brooking doth reserve to himself his priviledge of his watercourse from his house to the Sea both above ground and under ground. this done beforesealing. It was also agreed on between the said parties before sealing, That the peice of Ground is to be and remaine for security to save the sd Thornton his heires Execut<sup>r</sup> &c harmless from all damages he or they may sustein by his being bound with & for the sd Brooking to George Hollard in a bond of Twenty pounds in mony In Witness whereof sd Brooking & his wife have set their hands & Seales the day and yeare first above written.

Suffolk deeds: liber  
-I-XIV [1629-87].  
By Suffolk County  
(Mass.), William Blake  
Trask, Frank Eliot  
Bradish, Charles A.  
Drew, A. Grace Small,  
John Tyler Hassan

Signed Sealed & Delivered in      John Brooking      a Seale  
y<sup>e</sup> presence of us                      Elisabeth Brooking      a Seale

Daniel Elliot  his Mark

Thomas Kemble.

John Brooking & Elisabeth his wife acknowledged this Instrument to be their Act and deed this fourth of August 1682.

Before me      Samuel Nowell Assis<sup>t</sup>.  
Entred Dec<sup>r</sup>. 22. 1684.      Attest<sup>r</sup>. Is<sup>a</sup>: Addington Cl<sup>rk</sup>.

Did not expect to find Daniel Elliot in Boston, but people on deed fit a genealogical puzzle. George Hollard, seaman on northside near intertidal mill, and hid away Philip English French Huguenot merchant friend to Gabriel Bernon which had a Plantation of (New) Oxford, MA, which the family moved to. George Hollard attended Kings Chapel the Chapel of the Crosier, Episcopal/Anglican/Church of; which make me feel that is why Daniel is found in Boston.

[p. 192] Edward Thomas, Boston, merchant VS John Wiswall, Boston.

Mary Sweet, Boston, widow VS Eleazer Darby, Boston, marriner.

John Leverett, Cambridge, Middlesex Co., Esq<sup>r</sup> son and heir of Sarah Leverett heretofore of Boston dece<sup>d</sup> the eldest daughter of Bezaliel Payton heretofore of Boston, marriner dec<sup>d</sup> VS Edward Thomas, Boston, merch<sup>t</sup>.

[p. 193] Isaac Loader of Deptford, Co. Kent, England VS Nicholas Roberts, Boston, merchant and John Shippen, late of the same place now of London, merchant.

[p. 194] John Gibbs, Sandwich VS Charles Chauncey, Boston, merchant.

Edward Nicolls, Boston, merchant VS Samuel Freeman, Eastham, Barnstable, Gent. a coroner for the s<sup>d</sup> county.

#### Court of 3 October 1704

[p. 195] Capt<sup>n</sup> George Lason, Boston, marriner VS Peter Sergeant, Boston, Esq<sup>r</sup>.

Nathaniel Pickman, Boston, marriner VS Samuel Lillie, Boston, merch<sup>t</sup>.

[p. 196] Samuel Lillie, Boston, merchant VS Nathaniel Elliot now resident in Boston, marriner, late master of the ship Elizabeth.

Capt<sup>n</sup> Bozoun Allen, Boston, Tanner VS Edward Gouge, Boston, merchant.

[p. 197] David Jeffries and Charles Shipreeve, Boston, merch<sup>ts</sup> VS John Burnaby, Boston, merch<sup>t</sup>.

[p. 198] James Pitts, Boston, marriner VS John Bickmore, Boston, taylor.

Robert Pelton, Dorchester, bricklayer and yeoman VS Phillip Finne, Boston, shop-keeper.

[p. 199] Joseph Bridgham, tanner, David Clapp and John Marion Junior, all Boston, cordwainers (for the use of the first Church of Boston) VS William Codner, Newport, Rhode Island, marriner, and Susanna his wife (late Susanna Young) executrix will of William Parsons late of Boston, joyner.

[p. 200] Same as above.

[p. 201] Jeremiah Tay, Boston, marriner and Mercey his wife only surviving daughter and child of Nathaniel Woodward late Boston, marriner, deceased eldest sonn of Robert Woodward, Boston, also deceased VS Daniel Elliot, Boston, inholder.

Same plaintiff VS Hannah Cowell, Boston, widow.

Same plaintiff VS Peter Odlin, Boston, cooper, and Richard White, Boston, hatter.

John Pitts, Boston, merchant VS John Draper, Boston, shopkeeper.

[p. 202] Andrew Faneuil, Boston, merchant VS John Draper, late of Boston, shopkeeper.

William Briggs, Boston, baker VS Joseph Shaw, Boston, baker.

Samuel Engs and Joseph Smith, Boston, bricklayers VS William Keen, Boston, merchant.

Mr. Elkanah Pembroke, Boston, shopkeeper VS Dudley Bradstreet, Andover, Essex Co., Gent.

[p. 203] Same as above VS John Byles, Boston, sadler.

\* Nathanael Elliot, Marblehead, Essex Co., marrin<sup>r</sup> late master of the ship Elizabeth VS Andrew Belcher Esq<sup>r</sup>, Samuel Lillie, merchant, Thomas Baker, blacksmith, John Raynsford marriner all of Boston.

Robert Holmes, Boston, marriner and Elizabeth his wife, administratrix of all goods...Edward Pell, late of Boston, marriner, deceased VS James Meinzie, Boston, Gent.

(to be continued)

Daniel Elliot/Elliot is felt to be the uncle of Nathaniel Elliot, first cousin to Daniel of the

testimony, which father-in-law Peter Cloyse also had a brother name Nathaniel. Daniel of the testimony had a son named Nathaniel. So it is also felt that Daniel Elliot/Elliot helped to hide Philip English also.

John Brooking, at the time is a maltster. One who operated a house with heat which germinates (sprouts) grain, then dries and send it to a mill after it has been dried (roasted), later one he owns a tavern on Salutation Alley (now Av).

Thomas Kemble brought Scots to America, and had mills up in the New Hampshire/Maine region.

American Ancestry: Embracing lineages from the whole of the United States ... By Thomas Patrick Hughes, Frank Munsell	man of Haverhill, Mass.); son of Alexander of Exeter, N. H., b. in Scotland, d. at Exeter, N. H., 1697, taken prisoner at Tuthill Fields camp, London, 1650, in the wars between England and Scotland, came to New England in 1651 with Capt. John Allen, being released on that condition, prisoner of war at Watertown until 1654, was in New Hampshire before 1660 and settled on a town grant 'beyond ye little river' in Exeter, 1664 (m. Mary, dau. of Nicholas Lysson, a sawyer at the falls at the head of the Squamscot river in New Hampshire).
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Page 27 Nicholas Smith, 1629; genealogy

Richard J. Smith

ALEXANDER GORDON (1), a scottish prisoner of war, captured at Tuthill Field, London, England. He was redeemed by DANIEL STONE of Cambridge, and came to New England with JOHN CLOYES (1) under verbal agreement, working passage with Captain JOHN ALLEN. CLOYES sold him to SAMUEL STRATTON on the 15th of October 1652, after a year's work without compensation, resulted

Daniel Stone's older brother John, (sons of Deacon Gregory Stone (Puritan) Cambridge), was building a mill at Otter Neck (Stone End, Saxonville, Danforth Farms, North Framingham), where the Sudbury River wraps around a neck of land, and completes it about 1659 the date which many indenture ships of Scots from the Scottish Civil Wars finish their indenture ship. Gabriel Bernon, of the Oxford plantation ordered tavern license Daniel Elliot of the testimony to build a gristmill. It fits that Daniel Elliot of Boston was a inn keeper, but Daniel of the testimony must have had previous mill building experience.

Daniel Elliot/Elliot son Daniel Elliot married the granddaughter Hannah Cloyse of seaman John Cloyse.

The American ancestor of Lyman Francis Gordon was Alexander Gordon, born in Scotland, a soldier under General Monk, who while fighting for King Charles at the battle of Worcester was captured by Cromwell's forces and sent to this country. He, with others of Cromwell's prisoners, came in the ship "Liberty," commanded by Captain John Allen, a shipmaster of Charlestown. Alexander Gordon first bought land at

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County Court at Charlestown, as well as a confirmation of the story of his travels after the Battle of Worcester: <sup>22</sup>

To the honored the Deputy Governor with the rest of the magistrates assembled in the County Court now held at Charlestowne this 3d of the 11th mo. 1663. The Petition of Alexander Gordon Scotchman.

Humbly Showeth Whereas by the wise providence of the Almighty God your poare petitioner (with many others of his countrymen) was taken a prisoner in the late English wars with Scotland, and with many more prisoners brought into Tottell fields, where and from whence your poare petitioner was redeemed by monies payd by Mr. Daniel Stone of Cambridge, who hath, as appears by his bill given under his hand, freely given your poare petitioner the same, and also whereas Jno. Cloise of Watertowne at the same time moved your petitioner to go along with him by sea to this place without any agreement for time or wages, only his promise to be as a father in all love and kindness to your poare petitioner, and also whereas your poare petitioner obtained his pas-

<sup>22</sup> Middlesex Court Files. Gordon became the ancestor of a well-known family in Exeter.

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Daniel Stone older brother John builds a gristmill. Daniel the son of Daniel Elliot/Elliot builds a mill for Oxford. John Cloyse with money of Daniel Stone brings indentures to America. John Cloyse's granddaughter Hannah Cloyse marries the son of Daniel Elliot/Elliot.

Conclusion; Daniel Elliot was a boatswain for seaman Cloyse and indenture to build a gristmill for John Stone near Otter Neck, MA.

**Daniel Elliot/Elliott** is the son of;

**Robert Elliot** of Tullykelter. It should be noted that Daniel Elliot/Elliott older brother is Robert Elliot/Ellet/Elliott of Great Island, NH, near Portsmouth NH, Kittery, ME.

Robert Elliot is the son of;

**Dand Elliot/Daniel Elliot** of Redheugh, Roxburghshire/Tullykelter, Fermanagh, Ulster, Ireland.

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February 1602 by taking one of their sons hostage. Thomas Selby of Biddlestone succeeded in forcing a bond from **Dand Elliot** of Redheuch.<sup>103</sup> Another bond was probably transacted between the Fenwicks and the Turnbolls as lands near Hawick in Scotland were put up as surety. This

Son hostage may have been a Dand also, and may not lived.

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On the 1 May, 1615, James and Elizabeth Somerville proceeded to underlet Dromscobbe to Philomy M'Cabe for five years, and some land called Lestonier to Edmund Ballagh M'Caffry for one year. These two tenants "were meer Irish, born in Ireland, and by origin and race meer Irish," and James and Elizabeth had therefore broken the conditions under which they held; and Dromscobbe and Letonier had become forfeited, "Regi nunc Car. forrisfact' devener'," and the King was now seized of them in fee in right of his Crown of Ireland. They had also demised for a term Tullycalter to Daniel **Elliot**, and he had not taken the oath of allegiance.

Tullycalter (calter; cater-accountant/puchaser), did not take oath of allegiance for the office of Tullycalter of Tullykelter.

**Dand Elliot/Daniel Elliott** is the son of;

## Clementis Hob; Clement Crosar's Robert Elliot.

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the great hurt of the saidis compliners and dispryse of his Majestic." With reference to this part of the complaint the order is as follows:—  
"Lettirs to be direct chargeing Watt Scott of Goldelandis, James Gled-  
stanis of Coklaw, James Langlandis of that Ilk, Robert Scott of Allan-  
hauch, William Scott, son of [the said Robert Scott of] Allanhauch, Walter  
Scott of Eidschaw, George Scott of Syntoun, Rob[ert S]cott of Hanyng,  
Walter Scott of Quhitslaid, William Scott of Glak, Walter V[eite]he in  
North Syntoun, Adam Scott of Todschawhauch, Robert Scott of Aultoun,  
William Scott of Tuschelaw, Adam Scott of Bonytoun, Johnne Scott of  
Dryhoip, Sym Scott of Gemnylliseleich, Williame Scott of Chalmerlane  
Newtoun, Walter Chesholme of that Ilk, Robert Scott of Thirlestane,  
William Scott of Huntly, Walter Scott of Todrig, Robert Scott of  
wod, to compeir personalie befor his Hiene and Lordis of his  
Secret Counsale at Edinburgh, or quhair it sal happin thame to be for  
the tyme, the said xxiiii day of Maii instant, bringand with thame thair  
assurance grantit and gevin, be directioun of his Hiene and his Previe  
Counsale, to Sym Armstrang of Mangertoun, Lancy Armstrang of Qubit-  
tauch, Thom Armstrang, callit Symmis Thom, Adam Armstrang of  
Quhisgillis, Jok Armstrang, callit the Lairdis Jok, Rinyane and Robe  
Armstrangis, father brethir to the Lard of Mangertoun, Martene Elliott of  
Braidley, Jok Elliott of Copehaw, Sym Elliott of the Park, Dand Elliott  
of Braidley, Robert Elliott of Horslehill, James Rowe in the Park, Archi-  
bald Elliott of the Park, Johnne Forster, younger, of Fouleschelis, Will  
Elliott in Mospatrikhoip, Dand Elliott, sone to Clementis Hob, Hary  
Niksoun of Howden, and Dand Niksoun of Kewly, to be sene and con-

## Clementis Hob also had a Hob (Robert) Elliot.

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accordis of the law." [5] The fifth part of the complaint was that,  
"upoun Furisday the day of Aprile last bipast, Hob Elliott of  
Braidley, **Dand** Elliott, his brother, cumand by the yett of Eidschaw, in  
thair lefull bissynes, about ten houris in the day, Watt Scott of Eidschaw  
come furth, with fyve or sex of his servandis and his brother in cumpany  
togidder, and sett upoun the said Hob Elliott and his brother, and hes

## Clementis Hob is the son of Andrew (Dand) Elliot of Braidley/Horseley Hill/Baillillie.

2. William, 5th laird of Horsleyhill, of whom hereafter.

3. Andrew (alias Dan) was, as we have seen, involved in the murder of Hugh Douglas in about 1547. On 1st July 1551 his father settled on him the lands of Baillillie, though reserving the life-rent to himself.<sup>1</sup> Andrew was dead by February 1563/64.

Andrew became Dand then Daniel, and this makes Andrew (Dand) the half brother of Gavin of Baillillie/Stobs.

It is felt that the Tullykelter family is related to Stobs.

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## APPENDIX I.

### ELLIOT FAMILY.<sup>1</sup>

THIS branch of the old Scottish border family of Elliot appears to have come over to Ulster at or shortly after the Plantation. According to old family tradition, the founder was a cadet of the house of Stobbs, County Roxburgh. We have several old family papers from which the pedigree is clearly traceable back to William Elliot; he married Margaret, sister of David Cairnes<sup>2</sup> of Londonderry. His son was also named William, and was designated "of Straghan," in the County Fermanagh, in 1689. He appears along with Thomas Elliot of Galoon and George Elliot of Tully, also in Fermanagh, in the list of Protestant gentry attainted by King James's Parliament. In the plantation papers we can only find record of two planters of the name of Elliot. These are Daniel Elliot, who obtained the lands of Tulla-

<sup>1</sup> The author regrets very much that he has not had the time or opportunity to make researches in the Record Office in Dublin or the Register House in Edinburgh, which might throw light upon the identity of the original founder of this branch of the Scottish family of Elliot. He hopes at some future time to investigate the subject more fully. The family tradition that the founder was a cadet of the family of Stobbs in the County of Roxburgh is of old standing. The Rev. John Graham, who enjoyed the acquaintance of the representatives of the Irish Elliots a hundred years ago, in a brief note on the family, in his *Ireland Preserved*, refers to both William Elliot, who was attainted in 1689, and Major William Cairnes, who died in 1789, as "cousins german" of Sir Gilbert (*sic*) Elliot, Lord Heathfield, the hero of the siege of Gibraltar in 1787. Allowing for a certain vagueness in the meaning of the term "cousin german," and even overlooking the fact that Lord Heathfield's Christian name was not Gilbert, but George Augustus, the fact remains that the family tradition that the Irish Elliots were a branch of the Elliots of Stobbs is of considerable antiquity. The tradition that the Irish Elliots and the Elliots of Stobbs were of the same stock has confirmation in the fact that the arms of the Irish Elliots, as recorded in the Ulster Office, are practically those of Stobbs, with an alteration of the tinctures as difference. Elliot of Stobbs in the Lyon Register, Edinburgh, bore "gules, on a bend engrailed or, a baton az" (see shield No. 13, Chapter X.). The several cadets of the house of Stobbs bear as follows:—Lord Heathfield, "Gules on bend arg., a baton az, with an augmentation in chief, commemorative of the siege of Gibraltar"; the Earls of Minto quarter "Gules, within a bordure vair, on a bend engrailed or, a baton azure"; Elliot of Fermanagh, "Argent, on a bend gules, a baton or." (Ulster Office).

<sup>2</sup> David Cairnes's uncle Robert Cairnes of Killyfaddy and Finesker married Mary Elliot, an aunt of William Elliot.

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coltler and the precincts thereof, in the County Fermanagh, part of the extensive grant originally allotted to Sir Robert Hamilton<sup>1</sup>; and Sir John Elliot, Knight, Baron of Exchequer, who was allotted the small portion known as the Manor of Kilcronehan, County Cavan. We have no evidence to show whether a relationship existed between Sir John Elliot of Kilcronehan and Daniel of Tullacoltier, nor can we say positively whether the three Elliots in the list of attainders were the descendants of either. It seems probable, however, that they were great grandsons of Daniel Elliot of Tullacoltier, from the fact that some sixty-five years later than his time they held property not far removed from his, and that there does not appear to be record of any other Elliot among the planters in County Fermanagh.

Of the three attainted Elliots, we have further record only of William Elliot of Straghan, near Lisnaskea. In the list of attainders already referred to, he is described as a Lieutenant in the army. He took a prominent part in the defence of Ballyshannon against the forces of James II., and as a captain, fought under King William III. at the battle of the Boyne. He married his first cousin Mary, daughter of William Cairnes of Killyfaddy, and sister of the "Old Captain" William Cairnes (referred to on pp. 112, 113, 156). Of the issue of this marriage we have record only of the eldest son William Elliot of Cloneblagh, who married Elizabeth daughter of Hugh Montgomery of Lisduff, County Longford. (See Appendix II., and for their issue, p. 112 *sqq.*). Lieutenant William Elliot, who married Mary Cairnes, had two sisters, Mary, wife of her cousin Doctor Thomas Cairnes, and Lettice, wife of the Rev. Humphrey Thompson of Monaghan.

The early family burying place of the Elliots of Fermanagh was in the old churchyard of Augherlurcher.<sup>2</sup> Some tombstones recording the family were extant in 1825, but the author has not had the opportunity of ascertaining if any still remain.

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<sup>1</sup> Inquisitions, Fermanagh, 1623.

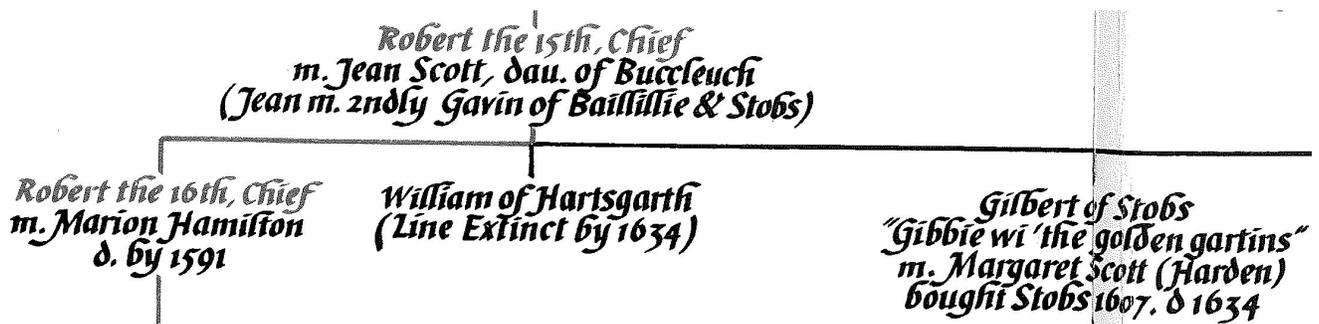
<sup>2</sup> Also known as Archerlurcher or Augherlaugher.

**Andrew/Dand Elliot** is the son of;  
**Gavin of Horsleyhill.**

**Gavin of Horsleyhill** is the son of;  
**William of Larriston;**

and William of Larriston son of;

**Robert of Redheugh XI.**



Should be noted that the step-daughter-in-law to Dand (Andrew) half brother; Gavin of Baillillie and Stobs is Marion Hamilton. It is a Hamilton least which Dand Elliot moves unto a Tullykelter, Fermanagh, Ulster, Ireland.