

[*Petitions Referred.*]

[Mass. Archives, Vol. 3, p. 450.]

To Cap^t Jn^o Allen Cap^t Niccolas shapleigh : m^r Jn^o Severenes
m^r Thomas Lake & Edward Colcott.

Yo^u are by Virtue heereof Required to take notice that the
Gennerall Court hath Referred the Consideration of you^r petic^on
& the petic^on of the Inhabitants of Dover to the next Gennerall
Court or Session of this Court that all parties therein Concerned
may Appear there and give in what light they Cann that so the
Court have cleare evidenc to proceed to A Just determination

By the Court
Boston 15th may 1654

Edward Rawson Secret^y

[] 1650. [119.] John Parris granted vnto **John Allen** of Charltowne his house at Barbados & halfe another house & all his whole estate & interest in the sd Iland of Barbados, together wth all his interest in the Cargo of the shipp ffortune Tho: Willoughby m^r, bound from N: E: in Decemb^r. last towards Ginney : also his interest in the Galliot & Cargo, John Hodges m^r, bound also hence for Ginney in the 12th mo. last; also one quart^r pt in the golden dolphin & Cargo. vppon condition that if the sd John Parris shall pay or cause to be pd the summe of six hundd & fifty pounds sterl the last of ffeb. next ensueing at the green dragon in Lombard streete that then this deed to be void. But in case of defect of paym^t the sd **John Allen** or his Assignes to enter & take possession of the sd houses

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lands & premisses & the same to sett alien or sell returning the overplus aboue the sd summe afore mentioned vnto the sd John Parrish or his Assignes. dated. 4 (4) 1650.

Sealed & dd in pñce of John Parris & a seale

William Aspinwall Nots publ.

& acknowledged 10 (4) 1650 before
me Increase Nowell.

Captain John Allen had land in Barbados he acquired from John Allen believed to be the uncle of Rev Samuel Parris of the Salem Witch Trials.

Notes publ:

17 (10) 1650 Uppon the xvijth day of Decemb^r. 1650,
Before me W^m Aspinwall Notary & Tab: publ by Authority
of the Gener^l Court of the Massachusetts admitted & sworne

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personally appeared m^r Nathaniel Silvester of Barbados merch^t.
w^{ch} Appearer required me the Notar afores^d for him & in his
name to Demand of Cap^t. Nicholas Shapley security for
fifteene thousand eight hundd & twelve pounds of good mer-
chantable well cured Muscavados Sugar to be p^d unto him
or his Assignes in Barbados wthin six months after the Date
hereof, a Copy of w^{ch} securitie is herewthall sent under mine
hand.

Accordingly I the Notary afores^d at request afores^d & wth
a draught of the security afores^d did repaire unto the s^d
Nicholas Shapley to demand him to firme the same, being for
the like value Delivered to the s^d Capt Shapley by the s^d
Nathaniel Silvester, & uppon his denyall to firme the s^d
writeing I the Notary afores^d did ptest & by these pnts doe
ptest against the s^d Nicholas Shapley for all damages losses
& interests w^{ch} the s^d Appearer hath or further may suffer
thereby, for all w^{ch} the s^d Nich: Shapley shalbe responsall &
lyable to make him due reparations in time & place Con-
venient. Thus done & passed; & the said writeing for

In 1650 soon before Captain John Allen of Charleston went to London with seaman John Cloyse for indentures the information shows how well he knew Captain Nicholas Shapliegh of Kittery Point, where Bray, Pepperrell and Champernowne lived.

Nathaniel Silvester, & uppon his denyall to firme the s^d writeing I the Notary afores^d did ptest & by these pnts doe ptest against the s^d Nicholas Shapley for all damages losses & interests w^{ch} the s^d Appearer hath or further may suffer thereby, for all w^{ch} the s^d Nich: Shapley shalbe responsall & lyable to make him due reparations in time & place Convenient. Thus done & passed; & the said writeing for securitie tendred to be firm'd in presence of Capt John Allen of Charlstowne.

[Page 323.]

Know all men by these pnts that I Nicholas Shapley doe acknowledge my selfe indebted unto M^r Nathaniel Silvester of Barbados in the full & just summe of thirty one thousand six hundd twenty foure pounds of well cured Muscavados Sugar, to be p^d unto him the s^d Nathaniell Silvester or his Assignes at Barbados. Unto the true pformance whereof I the s^d Nicholas Shapley doe bind my selfe mine heires Executo^{rs} & Administrato^{rs} firmly by these p^rsents, & in witnes thereof have sett to my hand & seale this xviith of Decemb. 1650:

The Condition of this obligacon is such that if the above bounden Nicholas Shapley shall well & truly pay or cause to be pd unto the above named Nathaniel Silvester or his Attorney or Attorneys Assigne or Assignes the full & just summe of fiftene thousand eight hundd & twelve pounds of good merchantable wel cured Muscavados Sug^r at some convenient storehouse neere the Indian Bridge where the s^d Nath: Silvester shall appoint, that then this obligcon shalbe utterly void & of none effect otherwise to remaine in full force & strength.

This above written I did p^rsent to Capt Nicholas Shapley in pnce of John Allen of Charlstowne merch^t to be firm'd w^{ch} he refused.

NATHANIEL FRYER.

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urer, which leads to the belief that he continued in office to the close of the Massachusetts government.

In 1678 Mr. Fryer was one of the commissioners, with Messrs. **Shapleigh** and Champernoon, of Kittery, to treat with the Indians with whom they concluded a peace at Casco, April 12, of that year.

Note; after the King Philip's War in which seaman John Cloyse died in Casco Bay region, Nicholas Shapleigh, Nathaniel Fryer, and Francis Champernowne went to make peace in the aftermath.

Maine pioneer
settlements ...
By Herbert
Milton Sylvester

hitherwards, as in 1672, or about that time, John Bray set up an inn just beyond the Pepperrell warehouses and wharves, farther down the Kittery Point shore. He did not swing any sign, and the court ordered him to put one up, which doubtless he did. Bray was the father of Margery Bray, mother of the baronet, Sir William Pepperrell.

But going back to Warehouse Point; Robert Cutt came here from the West Indies, and built ships here at Warehouse Point. He died in 1674, and his widow became the wife of Francis Champernowne. His house was at Whipple Cove. Stackpole says the brewery was one of the "first buildings erected." It was regarded as a public necessity. Ale and beer were the national English drink, and the old Shapleigh house, as a well-regulated tavern, was well patronized; and West India rum and beer were sold under the direction of the court. As early as 1670 Kittery was really the capital of the province of

Shows names Bray, Cutt, Pepperrell, Champernowne, Shapleigh.

Capt. Francis
Champernowne: The
Dutch conquest of
Acadie, and other ...
By Charles Wesley
Tuttle, John Ward Dean

nowne was a devoted royalist, zealous and active in the interest of young Ferdinando Gorges, who had applied to the King to compel Massachusetts to restore to him the Province of Maine granted to his grandfather, Sir Ferdinando Gorges, with powers of government. Gorges issued a commission,¹ May 23, 1661, to Francis Champernowne, Henry Jocelyn,² Nicholas Shapleigh,³ and Robert Jordan,⁴

¹ Maine Documents (Folsom's Coll.), 41.

² Henry Jocelyn, who was prominently and honorably connected with the interests of Gorges and the early affairs of Maine, was a son of Sir Thomas Josselyn (see note 2, *antea*, p. 105), and brother of John Josselyn, the author. His autograph signature, in every instance that has come to the knowledge of the editor, shows that he used the form of his surname given in the text. For a sketch of his life, see New Eng. Hist. and Gene. Reg., xl. 290-294; Williamson's Maine. i. 682; also, Trelawny Papers, 8. note. — H.

³ Nicholas Shapleigh was a large landowner in Kittery, and other parts of Maine, a prominent ship-merchant, and exercised much influence. He held various offices under the government instituted by Gorges and his deputies, and likewise under the authority of Massachusetts. He was born about the year 1610, at or near Dartmouth, Co.

Devon, and emigrated to Maine probably some time previous to 1640. His father, Alexander Shapleigh, a ship-owner, and largely interested in the trade and plantation of the Province, was permanently settled in Kittery as early as 1640. Nicholas married Alice, daughter of Mrs. Ann Godfrey, wife of Edward Godfrey, sometime Governor of the Province. He died in Kittery on the 29th of April, 1682, leaving no children. The foregoing is chiefly extracted from a very valuable paper on "the Descendants of Alexander Shapleigh," communicated to the editor by J. Hamilton Shapley, Esq., of Exeter, N. H. His paper is deposited with the New England Historic Genealogical Society. See also Williamson's Maine, and The Trelawny Papers. — H.

⁴ Notices of the Rev. Robert Jordan may be found in the Jordan Memorial, Willis's Portland, Williamson's Maine, Trelawny Papers, and the New Eng. Hist. and Gene. Register. — H.

It should be noted that Captain Francis Champernowne is noted to be a devoted Royalist, and many of those associated with Barbados. Henry Jocelyn was also a noted Royalist. It is felt that an indenture would serve a Puritan and not a Royalist. Because original land assignment near the Cutt, and the Cutt being Puritan it is felt that Robert Elliot/Ellet was indentured in the Boiling Rock Point, Strawberry Bank region called Portsmouth, New Hampshire these days.

ARTHUR AUGER of Scarborough ("wounded by the Indians and dying of his wounds Oct. 14, 1675"). Inventory taken by Giles Barg and Ralph Allison, June, 1676, at Scarborough, *alias* Blackpoynt. Land improved, £40; marsh and land in common, £30; 4 oxen, 1 cow, £26; 2 mares, £7; total, £108. Acknowledged before Josh. Scottow, Commissioner, 10 June, 1676, at Scarborough. A parcell of upland and meadow which was Brother Giles Roberts' in controversy, £30. Inventory of goods taken at Marblehead, 26 June, 1676, by Thadeus Ridden, Benjamin Redknap, £35-01-09.

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By Eben Putnam

Debts due from the estate: To Mr. Walker at Boston, £3.
The portion of the 3 children { To Abraham, David and Giles
of brother Giles, { Roberts, £5.12 each.

Debts due the estate from Richard (Wilice or Wilet?), Matthew Auger, John Auger, Christopher Pickett.

Ann, the relict and administratrix, presented the inventory in court at Salem, 30th 4 mo., 1676.

Deposition, 26 Oct., 1676, of Robert Elliot, aet. about 44;

Given above, Robert Elliot 1676-44=1632

ELIOT.

Hon. Robert Eliot was born in 1643 and is first mentioned 13 Jan. 1660. In 1662 he was appointed Constable for Strawberry Bank. He lived in Portsmouth, now Newcastle, N. H., Scarborough, Me., and on Gerrish's Island in his last days. Was selectman in Portsmouth in 1679 and 1680, and in Scarborough in 1682 and town's Deputy to General Court in 1685. In 1692 he was appointed one of the Councillors of New Hampshire and held that office with the exception of one year till 1715. Timothy Gerrish recorded in his family Bible: "My father-in-law, Robert Eliot, Dyed in 82 year of his age in March 24th 1724."

Old Kittery and
her families
By Everett
Schmerhorn
Stackpole

A court record, dated 29 May 1683, speaks of "Robert Eliot, who married the relict and administratrix of Ric. Young of Cape Porpus." He and wife Margery deeded land, 13 June 1687, to son-in-law, Emanuel Davis, and Mary his wife. This Mary was probably daughter of Richard and Margery (Batson) Young. In a Bill of Sale, dated 7 June 1692, Robert Eliot names "my wife whose maiden name was Margery Batson." She was daughter of Stephen Batson of Cape Porpoise, whose will names daughter Margery Young.

$1724-82=1642$ Average $1632+1642=1637$ though at 82 it is felt the numbers would be less accurate. Since Robert Elliot was the older brother Daniel would be likely the next oldest which would put him born in 1639 about the same age of Thomas which fought with his brother Edmund Armstrong both like Daniel and Robert from the county of Fermanagh.

Though the dates are ten years apart based on locations of Cape Porpoise, and Black Point being in the Scarborough, Maine region it is the same person.

Robert Elliot/Ellet

1. Is like Tullykelter an Episcopalian
2. Is a Royalist like Tullykelter
3. Assigned land at the time of Worcester indentures
4. Acquires a trade of carpenter
5. Owns a ship "Gift of God" is a trained mariner, like seaman Cloyse would train
6. Does not utilize family names but those of who he associates with
7. Captain John Allen has strong connections to the region, and people Robert Elliot had strong relations to Nathaniel Fry, Nicholas Shapliegh, Francis Champernowne, Richard Cutt; John Allen has strong connections to.
8. He is shown to be able to survive in the wilderness
9. Capt Champernowne had connections to seaman

Cloyse

10. Robert most likely had contact with seaman Cloyse in Casco
11. Robert is name utilized by the Scots of Tullykelter, Robert of Redheuch, and Robert de Bruce
12. Robert Elliot starting out a non land owner tenant of Rev Robert Jordan measures out and establishes a land base past on to his daughters, and in directly on to Humphrey (land of origin Boiling Rock Point, mouth of Sycamore, Great Island his New Hampshire land).
13. Robert can successfully establish land rights in a region which encroaches on Native American land rights, a cultural parallel to those living on a border of conflict.
14. Had conflict with Crown (king's officers)

Robert Elliot/Ellet is felt to be the older brother of Daniel Elliot.

Owned ship “Gift of God”;

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progress,
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ROBERT ELLIOT

was a merchant of Great Island, and lived there as early as 1660. In 1662 he succeeded John Cutt as constable of Strawberry Bank. It was in 1681–'82 that Walter Barefoote seized the bark, the Gift of God, which belonged to Mr. Elliot, which resulted in a conflict of authority between the local provincial government and the king's officers. Mr. Elliot was appointed a councillor in 1683, and served many

“Gift of God” is the name associated to Humphrey Gilbert

the others from the *Richard*. White Cargo: The Forgotten History of Britain's White Slaves in America
By Don Jordan, Michael Walsh

A year later, the judge was ready to try again, with a much larger expedition. In May 1607, 120 men shipped out from Plymouth. They sailed in two vessels: the *Mary and John*, captained by Raleigh Gilbert, a son of Sir Humphrey Gilbert; and the wonderfully named *Gift of God*, a shallow-draughted ‘flyboat’ designed to navigate

Humphrey Elliot is the adopted son of Captain Francis Champernowne, but the biological son Robert Elliot and the mother is not Margery Batson, which is Robert's second wife.

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Act or Acts for the further confirmation and more Sure making of the above bargained premises as by his or their Council learned in y^e Law Shall be resonable Advised devised or required I Witness whereof I the said Robert Eliot and Sarah his wife have hereunto Set our hands & Seales the day and Year above written


Signed Sealed and delivered

Rob^t Elliot (^a Seal)

Sarah Elliot (^a Seal)

In presence of Us

the mark of

Mary  Jordan

y^e mark of

Elizabeth  Scammon

Robert Eliot Esq^r personally appeared before me the Subscriber one of her Ma^{ty} Justices of the peace at Portsm^o in the Province of New Hampsh^r & memb^r of Council within y^e Same — this 25^o day of Febr^y 1707 — And Acknowledged the above Instrum^t to be his Act and Deed

Sam^l Penhallow

A true Copie of y^e originall Transcribed & compared March
10^o 1707/8

p Jos : Hamond Reg^r

FRYER, FRIER,

Mr. Nathaniel, (incorrectly called Emmanuel sometimes) seaman, bought land in Boston in 1653; gave bonds for admission of Rich. Seward as inhabitant in 1657. **Wife** Christian [dau. John Scarlet]; Ch. rec. in Boston: James, b. 7 Oct. 1653, Sarah b. 20 July, 1656, Elizabeth b. 1 Nov. 1657, Nathaniel b. 9 Dec. 1660; Joshua [see Pisc. Deeds]. 2d **wife** Dorothy [dau. Rev. John Woodbridge]. Rem. to Portsmouth; propr. 1659; treasurer, commissioner, capt. militia. Was an active business man; administered on many estates, etc. Resided in the township of Newcastle. Made his will Feb. 10, 1704-5, proved July 2, 1715; **wife** Dorritey; dau. Sarah and her husband Robert **Elliot**; gr. ch. Abigail **Elliot** and **Nathaniel Fryer**, Jr., son in law John Hincks.

See Babb.

Robert Elliot married Sarah ~~7~~ Fryer daughter of Nathaniel Fryer.

Shows granddaughter to Nathaniel Fryer Abigail Elliot

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By Charles Henry Pope

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ever Defend unto y^e s^d Joanna Hollicome her heirs & Assigns
for ever from any pson or psons whatsoever Claiming any
right Title or Interest to y^e Same or any part Thereof from
by or und^r me my heirs Execut^r Adm^r or Assignes In Wit-
ness thereof y^e Above party hath hereunto put his hand &
Seale y^e day & year first above written, The words of land
Enterlined between line y^e Eighth & Ninth before Signing—
Signed Sealed & Delivered Nathaniel Fryer (seale)

In The psence of us

John Fabes

Francis Tucker

Elizabeth Wetherick

Sarah Cutt

August y^e Eighth 1694 Nath^l Fryer Sen^r Esq^r Came be-
fore me & Acknowledged y^e above deed of Gift to be his
Act & Deed John Fabes Justice peace

A True Coppy of y^e Original Transcribed & Compared
May 20^o 1713 p Jos : Hamond Reg^r

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It is felt that Champernowne and Robert went with the Bapitists in 1696 to
South Carolina, so Elizabeth Cutt Elliot (Humphrey's wife) is now a
Wetherick in 1694.

*Mrs. Elizabeth Wetherick was the daughter of Robert and Mary Cutt, of Barbadoes and Kittery, Maine; she was a sister of Bridget Cutt, who married the Rev. Wm. Screven, (See *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. 27, page 146 and vol. 44, p. 112. Also will of Francis Champernoun, *York County (Me) Probate Records*, vol. 1, pp. 54-55.) Elizabeth Cutts married first, about 1685, Humphrey Elliot, of Kittery, Me., and second, Robert Wetherick, of New England and So. Ca.; by Humphrey Elliott, she had two sons, Champernoun Elliott and Robert Elliott; they both came to Carolina with her (as did her mother, Mrs. Champernoun) and died here, leaving descendants in female lines only.—Editor.

¹³Off: Hist. Com^a., Grant Bk. 1696-1703, p. 157.

¹⁴M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. E, p. 270.

Nathaniel Fryer is the father-in-law to Robert Elliot, biological father of Humphrey.

Item. in respect of y^e gr^eat affection that I bear unto my Grand Child Champernoun Eliot Son of Humphrey Elliot I doe by these presents adopt declare & make the s^d Champernoun Elliot my heire. Giving to him y^e s^d Champernoun all y^e Lands of Right belonging unto me or that may belong unto me either in old England or in New England not by me already disposed of And doe by this my last Will and Testament appoint and constitute him y^e s^d Champernoun my Executor of all my Estate that either is or may be of Right belonging or be due unto me in old England from any pson And y^e same to have & enjoy to him y^e s^d Champernoun and his heires for ever.

Item. I doe hereby Constitute Robert Mason Esq^r. John Hincks, Esq^r, Maj^r John Davis of York and Robert Elliot of Great Island Merchant my Loving Friends to be over seers of this my last Will and Testament and desire they may se the Same performed and be Assistant to my s^d Executrix.

Lastly I doe declare and publish this to be my last Will & Testament Annulling and making void all former & other Wills and Testaments.

In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and Seal this sixteenth day of Novemb^r in y^e year of our Lord God one thousand Six hundred & Eighty Six, Anoq^a Reg. Regi^a Jacobi Secundi Secundo.

Signed Sealed delivered and
published to be the last will &
Testament of Francis Champer-
noun Gen^t in y^e pres^{ts} of us:—

William Milborn
Edm. Gach
Rob^t Elliot.

FRANCIS CHAMPERNOUN [SEAL.]

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It is felt since Champernowne is inheritor, Humphrey is deceased in 1686.

Claime & Demand whatsoever in and to the said Moiety or
 halfe part of the said parcell of land Marsh & premises and
 every part thereof To Haue & to hold y^e sd Moiety or halfe
 part of the sd land Marsh and premises from and after My
 Decease to y^e sd Humphrey & Elizabeth Elliot their heires
 & assigns to the only vse & behoofe of them their heires
 and assignes for ever, And I the said Francis Champernoon
 for me my heires Executors & Administrators Do hereby
 Couenant with the said Humphrey & Elizabeth Elliot their
 heirs and ass^{ns} That they the said Humphrey & Elizabeth
 Elliot their heires and assignes from and after my Decease
 shall and may from time to time and at all times thereafter
 peaceably and Quietly haue hold possess & injoy y^e said
 hereby granted p^rmises & every part thereof free & Cleare
 and freely & clearely Discharged and kept harmeless from
 all former & other Gifts grants bargaines sales feoffments

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vses Dowers thirds Jointures Judgm^{ts} Execu^{cons} Extents
 titles troubles Claimes Demands & incumbrances w^tsoever
 And the same premises to the sd Humphry & Elizabeth
 Elliot their heires & assignes against all persons w^tsoever I
 shall & will warrant & for ever hereby Defend. In Wit-
 ness whereof I haue hereto set my hand & seale the thir-
 teenth Day of July in y^e first yeare of the reign of our
 Soverⁿ lord James y^e Second King of England &c Ano^q
 Domⁱ 1685

Signed Sealed & Deliverd

in presens of vs

Sarah Elliot

Nicholas Heskins

ffran : Champernoun

Mary Champernoun

(^a
Seale)

A true copy of the originall Deed in parchm^t is here
 Entred on record August 16th 1694

p me John Wincoll Cleric[~]

It is felt that Humphrey and Elizabeth were alived in 1685, so Humphrey must have died in 1685 or 1686. Nicholas Heskins is Robert Elliot felt to be the biological father of Humphrey, bookkeeper/accountant, and **Sarah Elliot is Sarah Fryer Elliot the wife of Robert Elliot after Margery Batson.**

[160] Know all men by this Present Bill of Sale that I Robert Ellet formerly of Scarbrough on None Such Riuer in the Prouince of Maine Now Inhabitant in Portsmouth in New hampsh^r NewEngl and for Diuers good Causes and Considerations me thereunto mouing But more Especially for and in Consideraçon of a valluable Summ of money to me in hand Paid by John Batson of Cape Porpus Carpenter the Receipt whereof I doe hereby acknowledge and my Self to be therwth fully Satisfied Contented and Payd: Have giuen granted Bargained and Sould and By these Presents doe

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giue grant Bargaine Sell allicane assigne Enffeooffe allienate and Confirme unto the said John Batson his Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns to Have And to Hold a Certain p^rcell of vpland and Medow Cittuate lying and Being at Cape Porpus in y^e Prouince of Maine in New-England Containing By Esteemaçon Seuenty Acres be it more or less Adjoyning unto y^e said John Batson on y^e South West and By the Cape riuer on y^e North West. To Have & To Hold

to him the said John Batson his heirs Execut^{rs} Adm^{rs} and Assignes foreuer and y^e s^d Robert Ellet Doth hereby and hereafter shall Warant and Defend the Sale hereof unto the said John Batson his heirs Execut^{rs} &c^a from by and und^r him y^e said Robert Ellet or from and By or und^r his heirs Execut^{rs} or administrat^{rs} But the same Quietly to Possess and Peaceably to Enjoy wthout any Disturbence or Mollestation — Together with y^e Priuiledges Profits Highwayes water wayes woods und^r woods and all other Emolluments Whatsoeuer which Land aboue mentioned did of Right Belong unto me the said Robert Ellet as Coming to me by Mariage of my wife whose Maiden Name was Margery Batson &c^a to all and euey the aboue mentioned Premised Couenanted Bargained Premises To Confirm haue to this my Bill of Sale Set to my hand and Affixed my Seale in Presence of the Witnesses this twenty Seuenth day of Iune Anno Domini one thousand Six hundred Ninty and Two.

Signed Sealed & Deliuered

his

In Presence of us

John Partridge

Henry Crown Sc^r

Robert



Ellet (^{his} Seale)

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y^e nineth and tenth line done by
consent of Robert Ellet Before me

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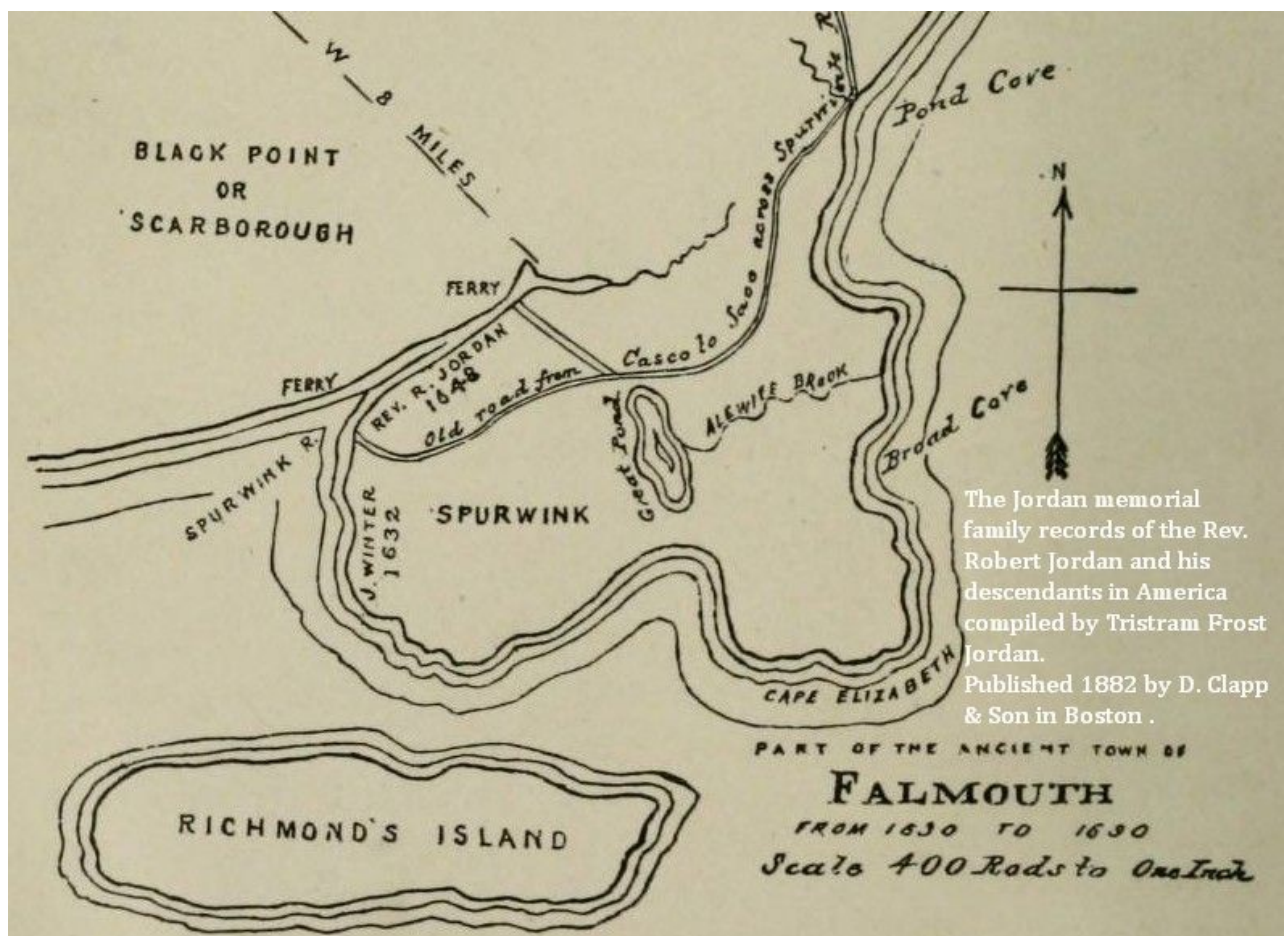
Portsmouth in New Hampshire Septemb^r 9th 1695.

The biggest error for the above is that people interpret from this that Margery Batson is alive in 1695. Robert Ellet who is at one time a carpenter marries a sister to a carpenter Margery Batson with brother John Batson. Robert Ellet now of Portsmouth, and remarried to Sarah Fryer, transfers land which he obtained through marriage to Margery Batson Young, to the brother John Batson, because he no longer lives in the region, and his former brother-in-law can use it.

It is felt that after the death of Margery Batson that Robert moves to Portsmouth (Great Island) and becomes a merchant, and marries Sarah Fryer, this would be before 1685.

For the purpose of transferring land to Margery's brother John he refers to acquiring the land because of his wife Margery, likely through the Batson estate, and he is just returning it to that estate.

Because he remarried to Sarah Fryer he is returning the land he obtain from the Batson estate back to the Batson family.

[illegible]

Above map shows the Ingersol mill this is felt near wear seaman John Cloyse had his land.

part of the state, and who was long associated with Jordan as a magistrate, speaks of him in a letter to the government at home, March 14, 1660, as having long experience in the country, "equal with any in Boston," and adds "an orthodox devine for the church of England, and of great parts and estate."

Of his six sons, John was appointed by Governor Andrews in 1680, a special justice for Pemaquid, although he was then residing at Richmond's Island, for Andross addressed a letter to him September 15, 1680, as follows: "To Justice Jordain att Richmond Island neare Casco Bay." Robert the second son, in a deed dated December 18, 1695, to Robert Elliott, styles himself of Great Island in New Castle. In a deed, November 12, 1685, he and his wife Eliza, join in a conveyance and call themselves of Cape Elizabeth; he probably remained here till the second Indian war, and then left not to return.

The family of Dominicus, third son of Robert, is the only one, so far as I have been able to ascertain, who remained on the soil of their fathers; his descendants still continue to cultivate the paternal acres. His great-grandson Dominicus, mentioned in the text as "Old Stuff," and living in 1831, died in 1834, at the age of ninety-four, having had a family of ten children, five sons and five daughters, all of whom lived to maturity. His wife was Susanna Simonton.]

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	Mr. Nathaniel Frier,	£0.19.5
	Mrs. Jordan, Jeremiah's mother,	1.09.10
	Robert Elliott,	9,
	Wm. Lucas,	2.6
	Samuel Sweat,	2.6
	Mr. John Clark,	2.6

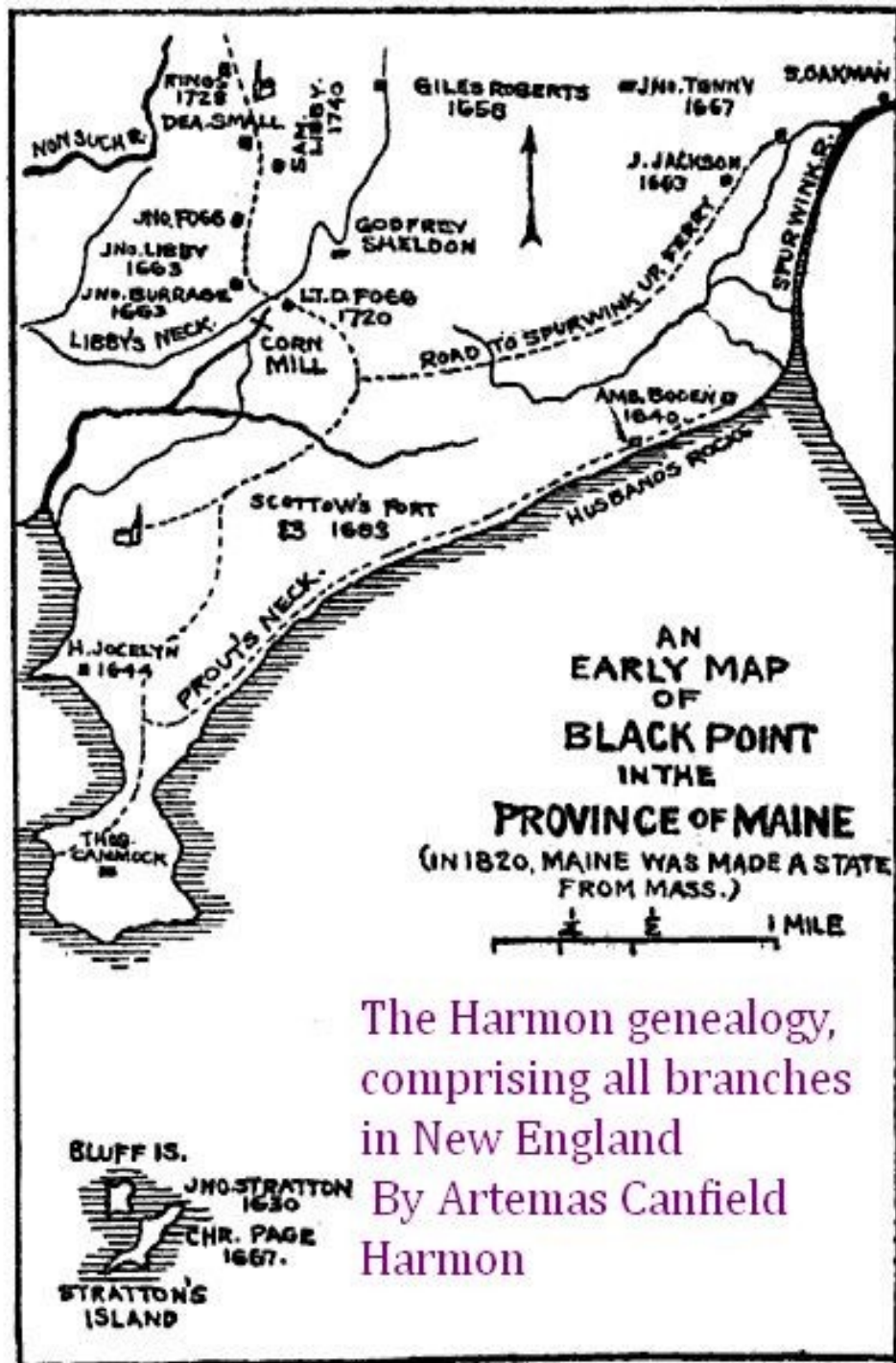
Beside those before mentioned, the following persons appear to have been inhabitants of the town previous to 1670, viz : *John Cloice*, *Robert Elliott*, *Lawrence Davis*, *George Felt*, *Walter Gendall*, *John Guy*, *John* and *Joseph Ingersoll*, *Phillip Lewis*, *Michael Madiver*, *Robert Nichols*, *James Ross*, *John Skillings*, *Ralph Turner*, *Wm. Whitwell* and *Jenkin Williams*—of whom Elliott, Davis, Gendell, Guy, Madiver and Turner settled upon the south side of Fore river ; *Cloice* and Nichols on the west side of Presumpscot river, Lewis, Ross and Skillings at Back Cove, the two Ingersolls near the narrow of the Neck, their farms stretching westerly toward Capisic ; Whitwell on the Neck, near Robinson's wharf, and Williams on the east side of Presumpscot river, near Scitterygusset creek. The father of George Felt was one of the first settlers of North Yarmouth, having established himself at Broad Cove about 1640 ; here he built a stone house, made improvements and raised a family. His son George was concerned in a large purchase of the

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Benedict Arnold,
Charles Coffin,
Charles Freeman,
Charles Mattocks,
Edward Godfrey,
Edward Rishworth,
Eno

John Jones was a mason resident in Kittery in 1736, in which year he purchased of John Hardison of Portsmouth 300 acres on Nonsuch River, and immediately afterwards removed to the town with his family. This valuable farm which had been well known in the previous century as "Elliot's Plantation," having been *granted* by the town to Robt. *Elliott* in 1669, was purchased by Jones for *six hundred pounds* sterling.

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It is felt that Robert Elliot arrived in the Casco, Nonsuch River area of Rev Robert Jordan before 1669.



Robert Elliot getting to know Charles Frost and Nathaniel Fryer as part of the Black Point garrison.

A party of the enemy, September 20th,† entered Scarbo-
rough, and killed several at Blue-point; a woman and six chil-
dren being among the sufferers. At Black-point, John Alger, ^{Scarbo-}
lieutenant of the company, and his two companions in their ex-
rough burnt.

* Assailants were "computed at not less than an hundred."—*Folsom's Saco and Biddeford*, p. 155.

† *Sullivan*, p. 215, says 1676, a misprint probably.

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A. D. 1675. cursion of discovery, were encountered by spies; and in skir-
mishing with them, Alger received a mortal wound, and his
brother Arthur was shot down soon after at the same place.* In
the two settlements, twenty-seven houses lately inhabited, were
burnt to the ground; and probably a still greater number of fami-
lies reduced to suffering and misery. About the same time, Am-
brose Boaden was killed, and Robert Jordan's house with its
contents was consumed, at Spurwink.

Wincoln's
expedition
to Saco.

To defend or relieve the distressed inhabitants of Saco, Capt.
Wincoln of Newichawannock, and sixteen volunteers, proceeded
with exemplary valor and alertness, to the mouth of Winter-harbor.

But unfortunately they were discovered by several prowling savages, who firing upon them killed two or three ; and then sounded the alarm through the woods. Consequently, the brave band, while landing on the beach near that harbor, was met by 150 Indians well armed and equipped. A warm skirmish ensued, in which Wincoln and his men, overpowered by numbers, retired and took shelter behind a pile of shingle bolts. Protected by this breastwork, they were enabled to fire with a precision so fatal to their antagonists, as to induce them with the loss of several to leave the ground.†

The report of the guns drew from the town a party of nine men, joined on the way by two more ; all of whom falling into an ambush, near the place where Wincoln was first attacked, were shot down in a single charge upon them, and presently expired. The enemy in the next place, marked the settlements about the Piscataqua for destruction ; and in marching thither, killed several people in Wells.

On the New-Hampshire side, at Oyster river, they burned the dwellinghouses of the Messrs. Chesleys, and five or six others, killed and carried into captivity four men, and, waylaying the road between Hampton and Exeter, shot down three passengers, and made another their prisoner.

At Newichawannock [now South Berwick] the dwellinghouse

* The Algers, or Augers, lived in Dunston parish ; they purchased 1000 acres in 1650-1, of a Sagamore ; Arthur dying childless, John, a son of Lt. John, inherited the property, and transmitted it to five daughters, one of whom, married John Milliken, who purchased out other heirs—and hence

¹ Mr. Farmer has favored me with the following document. "A list of the inhabitants at **Black Point Garrison** October 12 **1676**.

In ye Garrison	Daniel Moore	Living muskett	Ralphe Heison
	John Tenney	shott from ye	Mathew Heyson
	Henry Brookin	Garrison	Joseph Oliver

ninety- two. His wife died the same year. The Rev. Joseph B. Felt of **Salem**, the distinguished antiquarian and historian, is of this family.]

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They next proceeded to Richmond's Island; a vessel was lying here belonging to Mr. Fryer, of Portsmouth, which had



	Nathaniell Willett		Chris'r Edgecome
	Charles Browne		John Edgecome
	Edward ffairfield		Michael Edgecome
	Hampton & Salisbury	Living thre mus-	Robert Edgecome
	soldiers.	kett shott from	Henry Elkins
In ye hutts wth	ffrancis Sholet	ye garison	John Ashden
out ye Garison	Anthony Roe		John Warrick
but joining to it	Thomas Bickford		Goodman Luscome
	Robert Tydey		Tymothy Collins
	Richard Moore		Andrew Broune sen.
	James Lybbey		Andrew Broune
	John Lybbey		John Broune
	Anthony Lybbey		Joseph Broune
	Samuel Lybbey		Ambrose Bouden
	George Taylor		Constable
	James Ogleby		Tho. Cuming
	Dunken Chessom		John Herman
	William Sheldon		Sam'l Oakman sen.
	John Vickers		John Elson
	Rrd. Bassen		Peter Hinkson
	Ro'rt Elliott		Ried. Willin
	ffrancis White		John Symson
	Richard Honeywell		Tho. Cleaeley
	John Howell		John Cooke
			R'rd Burroughs

A list of ye names of those yt ware
prest by vertue of Capt. Hartherne's
order to be for ye service of ye Garison
of ye inhabitants aforesaid.

ffrancis Shealett
Edward Hounslow

James Ogleby
John Cocke
Daniel Moore
Dunken Chessom
Richard Burrough
William Burrage."

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Robert Elliot joins the Black Point Garrison.

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We whose Names are under written being Inhabitants of
y^e Town of Capeporpus at a Legall Town Meeting being
Legally Warned & Voted. Haveing Well Considered & Con-
sulted with our Selves do hereby give & grant & by these
presents have given & granted unto Joseph Littlefield &
Edmond Littlefield One hundred Acres of upland on y^e
Northeast Side of Kenebunk river Joyning As Near as may
be to y^e uper falls Near y^e Indian planting ground Also We
have given & granted unto s^d Joseph & Edmund Littlefield
Liberty to build a Sawmill or Sawmills upon s^d river of
Kenebunk Also priviledge of s^d river for Transporting of
hord & Timber up or down s^d river We do also give & grant
unto s^d Joseph & Edmund Littlefield all y^e pine Timber that
shall be Convenient for Either Mill or Mills that y^e s^d Joseph
Littlefield & Edmond Littlefield shall built upon s^d river it is
to be understood that Any of the Inhabitants of Capeporpus
hath Liberty to Cutt & bring Timber to s^d Mill or Mills
which are to be Sawed to y^e halves only for their own use
Also We do give & grant Liberty to build a grist mill At y^e
Aboves^d falls & y^e s^d Joseph & Edmund Littlefield are hereby
bound in y^e penal Sum of Twenty pounds to the Inhabitants
of Capeporpus to built a Sawmill upon s^d river of Kenebunk
& to have her fit to Saw within fourteen Months After this
date & Also to build a Corn Mill & have her fit to grind
within Two years & Two months after this Date And y^e
Inhabitants of Capeporpus Are hereby Eniovned Not to build


date & Also to build a Corn Mill & have her fit to grind within Two years & Two months after this Date And y^e Inhabitants of Capeporpus Are hereby Enjoyned Not to build Another grist mill within their Town So long as this s^d Mill will grind. for & in Consideration of the premisses given & granted We Joseph Littlefield & Edm^d Littlefield do bind our Selves our heirs Ex^{rs} Adm^{rs} & Assignes to pay or Cause to be paid unto y^e Inhabitants of Capeporpus or their Order the full & Just Sum of fifty Shillings a year in Merchantable pine bords at price Curra^t & to be Delivered At y^e Mill. It is to be understood y^e s^d Joseph & Edmund Littlefield Are to pay fifty Shillings yearly & Every Year for Each Sawmill built upon y^e s^d river y^e s^d bords are to be delivered At a Convenient landing place./ Whereunto We have Set our hands this 9th day of March 1680 : or 81 —

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Thomas  Mussell


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John  Millard

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W^m  Thomas

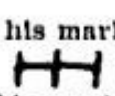
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John  Turbet

his mark

Joseph Littlefield
Edmund Littlefield
John Purington
John Sanders

John  Barret

John  Batson

his mark

In a few preserved leaves of old records is found this entry: At a legal town-meeting, Feb. 14, 1678-79, John **Batson**, John Saunders, and John Purinton were chosen selectmen, Humphrey Scamman constable, and John Barrett, Sr., grand juryman.

Feb. 7, 1678, William Frost was granted the privilege of erecting a **saw-mill** at the falls on Goffe's Creek, and also 100 acres of upland and 20 of meadow in any place not granted.

April 9, 1680-81, granted to Joseph and Edmund Littlefield 100 acres of upland on the east side of Kennebunk River, as near as may be to the upper falls, near the Indian planting-ground, for the purpose of building mills. Land was granted to different parties, and free liberty given to John **Batson** to build a **saw-mill** at the third falls on Middle or **Batson** River, and to John Purinton, Isaac Cole, and Samuel York to build mills on the same river, and to cut timber anywhere on the town commons.

On what is left of the old Cape Porpoise records there are found the following names: John Barrett, Humphrey Scamman, John **Batson**, John Saunders, William Frost, Joseph Littlefield, Edmund Littlefield, John Miller, John

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[DANIEL GOODWIN married, first, Margaret, daughter of Thomas Spencer of Kittery, Maine: secondly, Mrs. Sarah, daughter of John Sanders, and widow of Peter Turbet. After Turbet's death in 1661, she was courted by Robert Elliot, and this courtship was entered into with so much fervency and earnestness that the marriage was considered certain. Accordingly Elliot, as being the sure future husband of the widow, was appointed administrator on Turbet's estate. But the Court Records show that, in July, 1772. "Whereas
"former administration was granted Robert Elliot
"on Peter Turbet's estate, deceased, in relation to
"his marrying the said Turbets widow, which he
"not doing, the said administration is null, and
"this Court, from the desire of said Peter Turbet's
"widow, grants administration to his son John."

In 1679, Daniel Goodwin, planter, conveyed land to his daughter, Mrs Daniel Stone, and also to his son, Daniel. In 1683, he conveyed land, in the parish of Berwick, town of Kittery, Maine, to his sons, Thomas and James. In 1797, he con-

Signed sealed & Deliverd
in psence of us,
John Wincoll/

Stephen Batson (^{his}_{seale})

Acknowledged 6 April 1674; recorded 21 August 1676; Inventory returned at £38: 06: 0,
by William Hammonds and Peter Cloyse, appraisers, who state that "Stephen Batson
deceased June 30th 1676."

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ELIOT.

Old Kittery
and her
families
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Hon. Robert Eliot was born in 1643 and is first mentioned 13 Jan. 1660. In 1662 he was appointed Constable for Strawberry Bank. He lived in Portsmouth, now Newcastle, N. H., Scarborough, Me., and on Gerrish's Island in his last days. Was selectman in Portsmouth in 1679 and 1680, and in Scarborough in 1682 and town's Deputy to General Court in 1685. In 1692 he was appointed one of the Councillors of New Hampshire and held that office with the exception of one year till 1715. Timothy Gerrish recorded in his family Bible: "My father-in-law, Robert Eliot, Dyed in 82 year of his age in March 24th 1724."

A court record, dated 29 May 1683, speaks of "Robert Eliot, who married the relict and administratrix of Ric. Young of Cape Porpus." He and wife Margery deeded land, 13 June 1687, to son-in-law, Emanuel Davis, and Mary his wife. This Mary was probably daughter of Richard and Margery (Batson) Young. In a Bill of Sale, dated 7 June 1692, Robert Eliot names "my wife whose maiden name was Margery Batson." She was daughter of Stephen Batson of Cape Porpoise, whose will names daughter Margery Young.

Peter Cloyse father-in-law of Daniel of the testimony, inventoried the estate of Stephen. A Stephen Batson was father to Margery Batson, likely deceased at marriage. Edmund Littlefield was the father-in-law to Peter Cloyse.

Grantor		Grantee			
1674, Feb. 18	BASTON, Thomas	Thomas Wells	Deed 4		100 acres upland and 10 acres meadow at Merryland in Wells, bought of Francis Littlefield and Peter Cloyce.
1674, Feb. 8	BATSON, Stephen	John Batson	Deed 1		18 acres upland and 25 acres marsh, between the main river, Little river, Middle creek, and the creek from Beaver pond, in Cape Porpoise.
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Porpoise, Wells, Maine, where he took the oath of allegiance to Mass., July 5, 1653, and was constable in 1661. He left a will which was probated in March 1669-70. This will mentions father-in-law, John Sanders (to whom he committed his little daughter Elizabeth²), wife Sarah, and sons John² and Peter² Tarbot.

He married about 1648 Sarah,² daughter of John¹ and Ann Saunders of Hampton and Wells; she married, second, Daniel¹ Goodwin of Berwick.

Children:

i. Hannah,² evidently left no issue; perhaps m. about 1669 as first wife, Roger² Plaisted; he m. second, Hannah Furber and was killed in 1675, leaving two children by her.

ii. John,² b. in 1651; on his father's death he was bound to Francis Champernowne; in July, 1672, he became administrator of his father's estate; according to York Deeds, Book XII, p. 141, "he was eldest son of Peter¹ Turbot and the only one who left issue"; York Deeds and Probate Records of Middlesex Co. show that he married about 1672 Mary,² daughter of Richard¹ and Margery (Batson) Young of Cape Porpoise; John² Turbot died about 1680 and his widow Mary married before 1687 Emanuel Davis of Wells; they moved to Newton, Mass., about 1690 with her children. John² and Mary Turbot had a son John,³ who died *s.p.* in

John Turbet married the daught of Richard and Margery (Batson) Young of Cape Porpoise. Robert Elliott courted Sarah Saunders Turbet the widow of Peter Turbet, John Turbet's father.

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maturity after the house was gone, dying of old age, indicates the antiquity of the landmark. He sold Drake's Island in 1652 to John Wakefield. One authority states that Stephen was in Saco as early as 1636; was admitted a free-man that year; married Mary —— and second Margery ——. Stephen had a grant of land of ten acres in Wells, October 21, 1645; land laid out at Cape Porpoise, December 7, 1672, sold this land to his son John February 8, 1672. This John appears to have been his only son according to his will March 8, 1674, but he mentions daughters Margery wife of Rowland Young; Mary Brookhouse (or Backus, as now spelled) and grandchild John Trott. John married, 1660, Elizabeth, daughter John Saunders, of Wells; was representative to the general assembly at York, 1682-4. He or a son of the same name deeded land at Cape Porpoise to John Fairfield, including a mill privilege on Middle river, Arundel, March 21, 1723; and a John Batson was a ship-builder in 1728 at Wells. Beyond this we have no record of the family. It seems certain that **Stephen Batson** and **Thomas Baston**, mentioned below, were of the same family. In the deeds of the **Thomas Baston** family the name is never spelled Batson, however, but frequently Boston.

(1) **Thomas Baston** settled in Saco, Maine, as early as 1666, and his descendants have been numerous in the Saco Valley, though the

John Batson brother to Margery Batson married the daughter of John Saunders; Elizabeth sister to John Jr.



ARTHUR AUGER of Scarborough ("wounded by the Indians and dying of his wounds Oct. 14, 1675"). Inventory taken by Giles Barg and Ralph Allison, June, 1676, at Scarborough, *alias* Blackpoynt. Land improved, £40; marsh and land in common, £30; 4 oxen, 1 cow, £26; 2 mares, £7; total, £108. Acknowledged before Josh. Scottow, Commissioner, 10 June, 1676, at Scarborough. A parcell of upland and meadow which was Brother Giles Roberts' in controversy, £30. Inventory of goods taken at Marblehead, 26 June, 1676, by Thadeus Ridden, Benjamin Redknap, £35-01-09.

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Debts due from the estate: To Mr. Walker at Boston, £3.
The portion of the 3 children { To Abraham, David and Giles
of brother Giles, { Roberts, £5.12 each.

Debts due the estate from Richard (Wilice or Wilet?), Matthew Auger, John Auger, Christopher Pickett.

Ann, the relict and administratrix, presented the inventory in court at Salem, 30th 4 mo., 1676.

Deposition, 26 Oct., 1676, of Robert Elliot, aet. about 44;

Repeat shows connection to the Auger of Scarborough

MILLIKEN The name of Milliken is said to be of Saxon origin and to have been first written Millingas, being of date as early as the thirteenth century. The Saxons are said to have spread the name into France, England and Scotland. The name in Scotland is spelled Milliken; in Ireland, Milligan, and in England, Millikin and Millican. In the north of Scotland it is sometimes found Mulliken. In the United States all these spellings are used.

(I) Hugh Mulliken may be designated as the head of the family known as the Alger-Millikens, settled in Scarborough, Maine. He was no doubt a Scotchman, as the records show him to have been

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