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In December, 1648, he appears again in the public records, making a conveyance in his own right of one half of all the land in Maine granted to his father by Gorges. This conveyance was to Capt. Paul White, a Pemaquid trader, in consideration of £200 sterling. It does not appear how the title to this land vested in Captain Champernowne, but probably it was by gift from his father. The island which was formally named Dartington in the grant by Gorges twelve years before was called Champernowne's Island in the conveyance to White, — a name which attached to it until the reign of Queen Anne. Houses and other buildings had already been erected on the island, as well as on the tract beyond Braveboat Harbor. In this deed Champernowne agreed to place fifteen swine on the island, and to divide the same and the increase with White. The result of this transaction was a lawsuit, and the return of the premises to the grantor.

As early as the year 1650 Captain Champernowne went to Barbados, and was absent until the spring of 1654, leaving his affairs in the charge of Thomas Withers of Kittery,¹ one of the principal men in Gorges' province. In

¹ Kittery lies partly on the sea-coast of Maine, and has the Pascataqua River for its southern boundary. It originally comprised, besides its present territory, that of the following towns; namely, Eliot, Berwick, South Berwick, and North Berwick, all of which was known at the time of the first settlement, in 1623, as a portion of the region lying partly in New Hampshire and partly in Maine, called the Plantation of Pascataqua. It is one of the most picturesque, and in summer one of the most attractive, portions of Maine, whose

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THREE brothers, John, Robert, and Richard **Cutt** (in modern times the name is Cutts), came to New England and settled on the Pascataqua. Savage states that they were natives of Wales, but upon what authority it does not appear. The precise date of their immigration has not been determined. John **Cutt** was an eminent merchant at Portsmouth, in the Province of New Hampshire, and by appointment of the Crown in 1679 was the first President of the royal government instituted in that Province. He died in 1681, and was spoken of as an aged man. He is usually mentioned as the

eldest of the brothers. In the town records his name does not appear until Jan. 30, 1653-4; his brother Richard's name is recorded under date of April 5, 1652. The last named was at first engaged in the fisheries at the Isles of Shoals; but he finally settled at Portsmouth, and died there in 1676.¹

Robert **Cutt** was a shipmaster, and resided for some time at Barbados, where he married his second wife, Mary Hoel. Returning to New England, he settled at Kittery, in the Province of Maine. Here he carried on the business of ship-building. He died in 1674, and his will, dated June 18, 1674, was admitted to probate on the 6th of July next ensuing. His estate was inventoried at £890; a large sum, says Savage, for that neighborhood. Among the chattels enumerated were eight negro slaves.

By his wife Mary, Robert **Cutt** had one² son and four daughters; namely, Mary, Bridget, Sarah, Elizabeth, and Robert. Sometime subsequent to 1675 his widow married Capt. Francis Champernowne. As will be seen by reference to Champernowne's Will (Appendix, No. 2), his wife and her children received by gift or devise the principal part of his estate.

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¹ For the Wills of John and Richard **Cutt**, see Brewster's *Rambles about Portsmouth*, First Series, No. 5. — H.

² **Champernowne** in his Will mentions his son-in-law, Richard **Cutt**. Hence it has been inferred that this Richard was also a son of Robert and Mary **Cutt**; but the inference is not

a necessary one. He may have been a son of Robert **Cutt** by his first wife, **Champernowne** bequeathed to him £5. — H.

³ For a notice of Mr. Screven and his labors, see *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* for October, 1889. — H.

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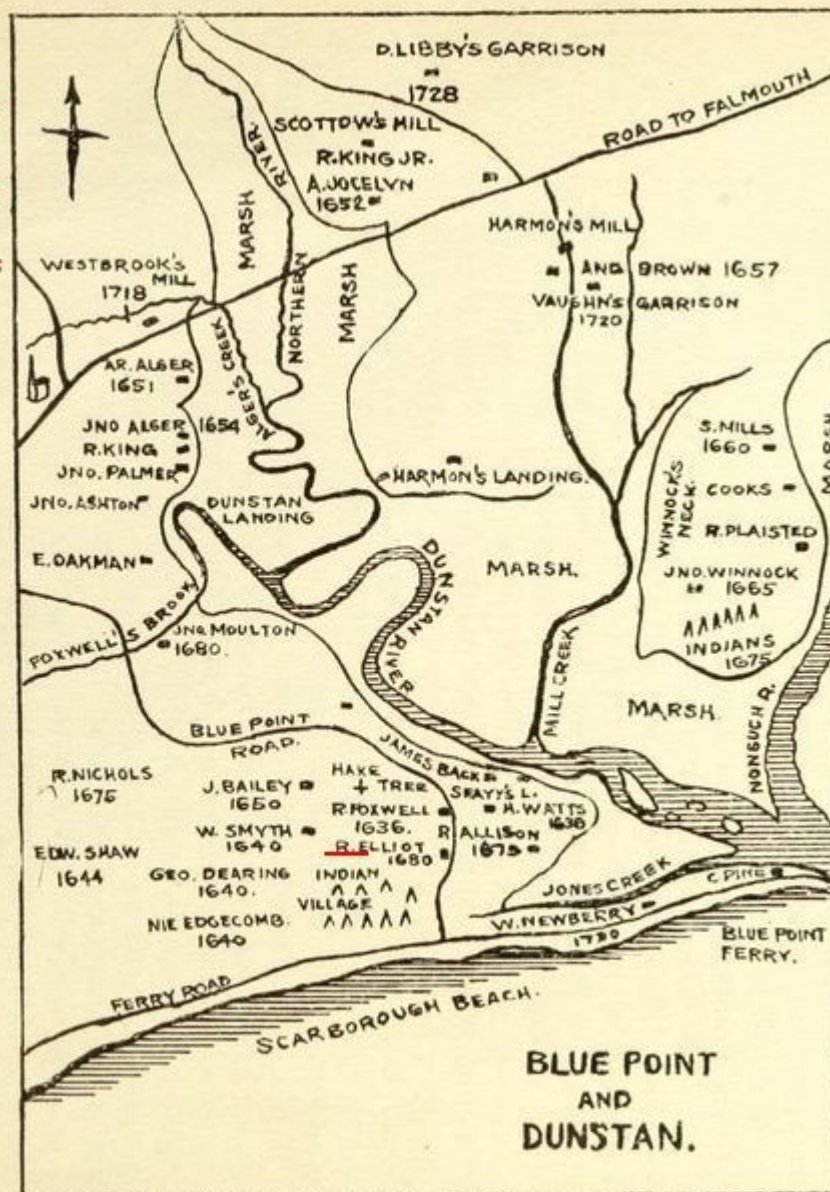
¹ An extended genealogy of the Esq., of Charleston, S. C., will be found in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for January, 1890. — H.

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To all to whom these presents shall Come Robert Ellet of Kittery in the province of Main in New England Yeoman sendeth Greeting &c^a Know ye that I y^e s^d Robert Ellet for and in Consideration of the sum of fifty pounds Currant money of New England to me in hand before the ensealing and delivery of these presents by Roger Perry of Marshfield in the County of Plymouth in New England Husbandman well & truly paid wherewith I do acknowledge my self to be fully satisfied contented & paid & thereof do acquit & discharge the said Roger Perry his heirs Executors Administrators & assigns forever by these presents have given

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granted bargained sold aliened enfeofed & confirmed & by these presents for me & my heirs do freely fully & absolutely give grant bargain & sell aliene enfeofe & confirm unto the s^d Roger Perry a certain Tract of land containing about one hundred and fifty Acres be the same more or less which aforesaid tract of land is scituate lying & being in the Township of Scarbrow in the County of York In New England & is bounded, as followeth on the Eastward to the River called Esperwinck River & on the Northward side by a Crick called Crickhed & on the Southward side to the Sea shore till it Comes to a place where the water Ishues or Runs over the Clift & from that place running with a line due North West to a place that is called Crick head brook, To Have and To Hold all the afores^d Tract of Land bounded as afores^d with all & singular the benefits profits priviledges & appurtenances w^tsoever thereunto belonging or any ways appertaining either to the whole of s^d Tract of Land or any part or parcel thereof unto him the s^d Roger Perry his heirs & Assigns forever to his & their alone propper use & behoof for ever, And I the S^d Robert Ellet for me my heirs Executors & Administrators to & with the said Roger Perry his heirs & Assigns do promise Covenant & Grant in manner

tors & Administrators to & with the said Roger Perry his heirs & Assigns do promise Covenant & Grant in manner following That is to say that I the said Ellet have good right full power and Lawfull Authority to Grant & confirm the premises in manner as above expressed & that the same are free & clear & clearly acquitted of & from all other & former Gifts Grants bargains Sales Titles troubles Charges & Incumbrances whatsoever heretofore had made suffered or done by me or by my means privitty & procurement, And that I y^e s^d Robert Ellet my heirs Executors and Administrators to the s^d Roger Perry his heirs & assigns shall & will warrant & forever defend the same from all Lawfull claimes by these presents. In Witness wherof I the Said Robert Ellet have here unto set my hand & seal the twentyeth Day of August AnnoD omⁱ 1719. Rob^t Ellet (^a_{seal})

Signed Sealed & delivered

in presence of us

Joseph Calef

Sam^l Packman

York sc/ Novemb^r 9th 1719

This day the above named Rob^t Ellet psonally appeared before me y^e subscriber One of his Majestys Just^e of y^e peace for s^d County & acknowledged this above Instrum^t to be his free Act & Deed.

Will^m Pepperell

Recorded According to y^e Original Nov^r 9th 1719

p Jos : Hamond Reg^r

[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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Portsmouth in New^h Hampsheir Septembr^e 9th 1695.

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Robert Ellet aboue mentioned Came before me one of his
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Above shows Robert Ellet/Elliot from Kittery, goes to Scarboro then on to Portsmouth.

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John, brought suit against Champernowne in Pisc. court in 1644. *John* (the same?) of Falmouth, witnessed a deed to John Phillips May 3, 1658.

Jonas, of Wenham in 1643; was before Grand Jury at Dover as witness in 1648. Rem. to Wells. His wife Mary was dau. of Elizabeth, wife of Stephen Batson. (1661).

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one of the most active men in that line in the city of Haverhill, his time being constantly devoted to the development of his properties, of which he owns considerable. He is one of the partners in the Pentucket Laundry, one of the leading industries of that place, and was a director in the Haverhill Trust Company. He is connected with the Congregational church, and his political allegiance is given to the Republican party. He is a member of Pentucket Club; the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Free and Accepted Masons, affiliating with the following bodies in that order; Sagadahew Lodge, Pentucket Chapter, Haverhill Council, Haverhill Commandery, Knights Templar, Merrimack Valley Lodge of Perfection and president of Masonic Hall Association. He married, September 22, 1897, Susan C. Killam, daughter of Ubert A. Killam, cashier of the Merrimack National Bank of Haverhill. They have one child, Dorothy B., born January 23, 1899.

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The two original immigrants of the Batson and Boston name both settled at Wells, Maine. **Stephen Batson**, the only progenitor in America in the early days of this surname was one of the grantees on the Indian deed of Wells, October 18, 1649, but before the town was incorporated he removed to Drake's Island of which he was the first occupant, built a house the cellar hole of which is still in existence, in the center of which a great oak grown to

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 freeman 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.

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(1) Thomas Baston settled in Saco, Maine, as early as 1666, and his descendants have been numerous in the Saco Valley, though the family has been relatively small. He was one of the eleven proprietors of the town of Wells, who on June 18, 1670, gave written authority to the board of selectmen whose election had been questioned. He received a grant of land in 1675. After the war he returned to Wells and had some of his tax abated, with others afflicted by the Narragansett war. He was one of the constituent members of the church with John Wheelwright and ten others. He died before 1716, when his heirs signed as proprietors of the town. He removed from Wells for a time, and was of Ipswich, Massachusetts, in October, 1683, when he sold to Thomas Wells of Amesbury, Massachusetts, one hundred acres of upland and ten of meadow, in the town of Wells, bought of Francis Littlefield and Peter Cloyes. He did not sell all his land in Wells, for a deed dated May 3, 1713 to Daniel Baston, his son, from the other heirs, fixed the title of one hundred and fifty acres of upland and ten of meadow. This deed is signed by James, Gershom and Hannah Baston (Boston), Samuel and Dorcas Stewart, Sarah Boston, George Butland of Wells, county

Seems that the Batson, Cloyse, and Robert Elliot are connected.

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young; Rachel, 26 Oct. 1643; John, 17 Apr. 1650; Hannah, 11 Oct. 1651, but ano. reading of the Arabic numerals in the official transcr. of rec. prob. erron. makes it 8 Jan. 1652, as in Geneal. Reg. XII. 110; Mary, again, 25 Oct. 1653; and Abigail, 12 Jan. 1659. He was made deac. 12 Oct. 1653, and d. 1677. In his will of 30 Oct. of that yr. he names w. Mary, ds. Abigail, Mary, Rachel, and Hannah. Mary m. Apr. 1662, Caleb Hobart, and d. early; Rachel m. 1662, John Poulter of Cambridge, and next, deac. John Whitmore of Medford; and Hannah m. 3 Sept. 1670, Stephen Willis. HENRY, Stonington, perhaps s. of first Joseph, m. 12 Mar. 1679, Deborah, wid. of James York, jr. had Deborah, b. 1680; and Ann, 1681. HUMPHREY, Portsmouth, s. prob. of Robert, m. Eliz. d. of Robert Cutts, bef. 13 July 1685, had Champernoon, wh. is nam. in the will of Francis Champernoon, made next yr. JACOB, Boston, elder br. of Rev. John, came prob. with him in the Lion,

