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## JAMES JAMESON OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

[11000-11799]

**11000-1 JAMES JAMESON**, born circa 1610, Scotland, died January 1661, Boston, MA. He married circa 1644, Scotland?, Sarah \_\_\_\_\_, born about 1613, Scotland, and died March 25, 1696 Boston, MA.

### Children:

((1) b. Scotland; (2-6) b. Boston, MA))

(1) 11010 xx William, b. 1645; d. 2/25/1714; m.1) 10/18/1677, Sarah **Price**; m.2) 1697, Sarah **Phillips**; m.3) 1712, Mary (**Phillips?**);

(2) 11011 Mariah{Marie, Maria}, bpt. 10/5/1647; m. 1665, William **Gard**;

(3) 11012 Jonathan, b. 7/1/1648; d. >1718; m. 3/15/1669-70, Esther **Martin**;

(4) 11013 James, b. 10/22/1651; d. 1/1662;

(5) 11014 Sarah, b. 1/2/1654;

(6) 11015 James, b. 1/2/1655; d.>1722

(7) 11015 Joseph, bpt. 4/20/1658;

### Notes:

With but one exception<sup>(1)</sup>,<sup>(2)</sup>, James Jameson appears to be the earliest of the surname along the eastern seaboard of the New World colonies. The records provide ample spellings: Jempson, Jemson, Jamisone, Gimison, Jimmerson, and Jemison, and among his descendants more often it was written as Jameson or at times Jemson with or without the "G". The members of this family have played some of the key parts in establishing the New England colonies, either in active involvement, or as people pushing the bounds of the frontier further westward and so developing the region with their hard work, sturdy souls, and steadfast beliefs.

They tended to move west steadily, remaining in New England for the most part. Some headed a little further north into New Hampshire, others traveled south into Connecticut, and still others removed to the mid west, settling the agricultural stockyards of Illinois. They were farmers, shoemakers, hog slaughterers, men and women, who knew their bounds and burdens, managing to press on regardless of the difficulties that confronted them.

The earliest date research has recorded the arrival of this family is September 27, 1647, when “Sarah Jempson ye wife of James Jempson”<sup>(3)</sup> was admitted a parishioner of the First Church of Boston. Mr. Jameson was a laborer by trade, but soon after was appointed as “Inspector of the Flats” in Boston. Mr. Jameson died in January of 1661, and his wife, according to letters granted her for administration of his estate in February, was listed as Executrix. His personal and real estate was small, but amounted to over 65 pounds, ten of which were to be paid out as debts in his affairs. Mrs. Jameson died many years after her husband. She was buried at Copp’s Hill Burying Ground, a cemetery established in 1660 and located near the juncture of present day Snowhill and Charter streets just a little north of the Old North Church.

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**11010-2 XX WILLIAM JAMESON** [James], was born 1645, Scotland the son of James and Sarah Jameson(11000). Mr. Jameson died February 25, 1714, Charlestown, MA. He married three times: first, October{August} 18, 1677, Cambridge, Suffolk co., MA., Sarah **Price**, born 1653, Charlestown, MA., died March 24, 1691, Charlestown, MA., the daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Price; second, 1697, Charlestown, MA., Sarah **Phillips**, born 1649, died September 17, 1710, Charlestown, MA.; third, 1712, Charlestown, MA., Mary (**Phillips?**), born 1651, Charlestown, MA., and died March 15, 1718, Charlestown, MA.

#### Children:

(All born in Charlestown, MA.)

- (1) 11020 William, b. 5/26/1679; d. 2/11/1682;
- (2) 11021 Margaret, b. 6/2/1680; m. Thomas **Ferrand Jr.**;
- (3) 11022 William, b. 1/20/1682; d.> 1700;
- (4) 11023 Sarah, b. 6/28/1684; m. 4/5/1722, Joseph **Uran**;
- (5) 11024 Jonathan, b. 10/27/1686; d. 1758; m.1) 5/5/1709, Abigail **Carter**; m.2) 12/20/1748, Dorothy **Pendleton**;
- (6) 11025 Elizabeth, b. 11/15/1689; d. in England; m. 2/23/1714, John **Hayden**;
- (7) 11026 Mary, b. 3/13/1690; m. Benjamin **Purrington**;

#### Notes:

Mr. Jameson resided in Boston, Ma. and became apprenticed to Matthew Price, tailor, some time between 1654 to 1661. In 1675, he removed from Boston to settle in Charlestown, MA., and in the following year, 1676, enlisted as a soldier under Captain William **Turner**.

The period of colonial history in New England was marked by the Indian Wars of 1675 and '76, (4) providing the first, great test of colonial strength and unity. The frontier was virtually outside the last city block in Boston, beyond which lay the wild hills and forests, untouched by few white men. Settlements were of crude straggling affairs amid the stumps and brush of half cleared pastures and fields and all around this small civilization stood the tribes of the Nashaways, Wampanoags, Narragansetts, Pequots, and the Massachusetts, all of whose roots were Algonquin. At first the Indians had welcomed the foreigners, but these settlers began taking over the best agricultural soils, were hewing the mighty oaks and elms continuously, and uninvited hunting along the best places. The tribes resented the intrusion and found themselves hunting along fields and streams further to the north and west.

The Puritan outlook exhibited a degree of wrath toward the primitive savage and Christianity spread among the Wampanoags, lessening their impact as a confederacy. Soon, complaints of trespass, loss of lands, and English interference had sown discord and bitterness among the Indians, and with rumor and speculation spreading wild among the colonists it was declared by them that all Indians had to turn in their firearms. The Wampanoags and others refused.

In 1662, **Massasoit**, chief of the Wampanoags and an old and trusted friend of the early Puritans had died leaving two sons, **Wamsutta** (or Alexander as he was called by the colonists), and **Metacom** (or Phillip) the younger. With his brother dead, Metacom took control of the Wampanoags and ceased trading with the people at Boston and in a few months the two races began to drift apart. In 1676 the Council of Massachusetts convened, voted to raise one hundred foot soldiers and 72 troopers commanded by Major, later, General, Savage of Charlestown. Under him he placed John **Whipple** as Captain of the Calvary and William **Turner** as Captain of the foot soldiers. Among the soldiers of this latter group was William Jameson of Charlestown and John **Pressey**, a relative, of Amesbury. The Connecticut and Massachusetts companies assembled at Brookfield, where they marched to Quabaug, a site where an old fort once stood, to find that the Indian Confederacy had withdrawn some 17 miles to the south. Savage went north to Athol and arrived later at Hadley, completely out-maneuvering the Indians. At Northampton, flushed with victory, the Indians found themselves trapped by Turner, and they retreated.

In April Savage left Turner in Command of the valley forces with only 150 men while the Major took the balance of the contingent and headed back to Boston. Dividing his meager forces he left 46 in Northampton, nine in Springfield, and the balance including Jameson went to Hadley. With 46 ill-equipped and youthful lads he remained hopeful that Savage would return soon. Meanwhile, public sentiment swayed the Council of Massachusetts into an offensive campaign even though the Indians were residing peacefully up and down the Connecticut Valley. But a lack of crops created a lack of control. Raiding parties formed and spread out along the river. Deerfield was left a smoldering ruin while all the cattle, sheep, and hogs were routed and stolen to shore up Indian food supplies.

Having been forced to settle further west than intended the main Indian camp lay at Peskeopskut (or Turner Falls), the great fishing grounds of the valley. Three bases dwelt, one on the west bank of Falls River, one on the east, and the last at Smead's Island about a mile below the falls. On May 12, 1676, a Wampanoag party fell upon Hadley taking 70 of the villager's cattle. A full scale attack was urged, and Turner, taking the opportunity, enlisted an extra 180 men from the area and with his own soldiers left Hatfield, success depending largely on surprise.

Turner's path led them north through the thick forests above Hadley. By midnight of the first day the company had reached the broad street that passed into Deerfield. In the gloom of the night Turner and his

men saw the grim, stark skeletal remains of the settlement. With the wind blowing and rain imminent the men forded the Deerfield River which flowed easterly into the Connecticut. They crossed at Sheldon's brook having just escaped detection at Cheapside with the passing of a herd of moose that roused the Indian's attention. Pushing across the land the storm overtook them as they waded miserably through the Green River, skirting an ash swamp to the north, and eventually reaching higher ground at Mount Adams at daybreak. Tying their horses to branches they crossed the Falls River at the confluence of the Connecticut, climbing the steep bank above the upper encampment of the valley tribes. Wet, tired, and hopeful they arrived, the weather having driven the enemy, freshly gorged with food, into shelter, the camp silent and unguarded.

The attack was fierce and sudden. With no time to rally, the Indians were soon confused and outmaneuvered, too many of their people already fallen or retreating. With little regard to young or old the company of men swooped in and killed all those in reach, burning both the camp and the Indian's supply of food stuff. Fortunately for the west bank tribe, the ruckus attracted the attention of the Indians on the opposite bank and reinforcements arrived quickly from Smead's Island. Exhausted from the march and the adrenalin-pumping attack Turner withdrew soon thereafter followed by bands and rallying groups of the enemy that dogged their retreat. In ever increasing numbers the Indians fell upon the militia on both flanks. Captain Holyoke's horse was brought down, but he, himself, swarmed by the onrushing enemy shot the foremost of these and hastily with the help of his men retreated safely away.

Captain Turner, meanwhile, had outdistanced the angry horde, but refused to turn back and help out the rear guard. Saying, "Better to lose some than all." to Holyoke's entreaty for aid he led his men quickly away to Green River where from the opposite shore they were fired upon by another group of Indians. Caught in a vice Turner went to the attack only to be shot down and killed in the violent melee. Panic-stricken, confused, and thoroughly routed now, the company scattered, pursued through the dense forests as far south as the meadows sitting at the south door of Deerfield. Holyoke, having escaped near death several times in a burst of bravado assumed command of the tattered column. Though 45 were either killed or missing he finally marched into Hatfield late the following morning, the Wampanoags with 100 of their own dead or gone. Though the victory for the battle was claimed by the Indians, by the end of the year they had certainly lost the war. With Peskeomskut over it became the "last impotent protest of a doomed race against extinction". With this said the Indian resistance in New England soon collapsed.

With the end of the war, 1677 loomed bright and hopeful. William Jameson married his first wife, Sarah Price in Cambridge, and they settled into a fairly comfortable living in Charlestown. All of his children were by his first spouse. On October 16, 1681, he became a church member of the First Church of Boston, and three years later, October 25, 1684, was inducted into the Scots' Charitable Society. This society was organized by the Scots of America in January 6, 1657 in Boston the purpose of which was to benefit their countrymen. Community oriented, Mr. Jameson was appointed February 24, 1685 as one of four men to aid the poor; key-keeper of the Society May 5, 1702; and vice president of the Scots' society May 4, 1703. One of the founding members of the Scots Charitable Society was Andrew Jameson, who along with David Jameson, Patrick Jameson, and Neile Jameson, possibly brothers or relatives of one another, were all captured at the Battle of Dunbar, September 3, 1650. They were then made prisoners and sent to Boston in November of 1651. Andrew Jameson remained in Boston a short time, made his name known, but little else pervades his history. Less so are the histories of David and Neile Jameson. Like the others they were indentured for a period of seven years and then released, either returned to Scotland, sailed to Barbadoes, or remained in the colonies. Patrick Jameson's intriguing history can be found in the Non-Allocated section. He was not soon forgotten by the good people of Boston or of Maine. How William Jameson was related to these men is unknown.

Mr. Jameson dealt in real estate extensively. Much of this information can be found in Rev. E. O. Jameson's publication or through the Registry of Deeds in Cambridge, Boston, Charlestown, Massachusetts and Falmouth, Maine. Rev. Jameson points out, too, the interesting coincidence of another William Jameson in Falmouth who arrived there in 1719, five years after William's death.

Little is known of the Price family. Matthew Price resided from 1654 to 1660 in Boston, 1661-? in Cambridge, and by 1668 was in Salem, Mass. Mrs. Jameson had a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth **Edmunds**, and a younger brother, Joseph, who was born March 23, 1656. Even less is known of the Phillip's family.

Jameson's will was dated January 29, 1714 and probated May 9, 1714. He mentions wife, Mary Jameson, leaving her 15 pounds; son, John Jameson, half of all real and personal estate in Charlestown and one-half of the Falmouth, ME. property; son-in-law Thomas **Ferrand**, one-fourth of the second half of all his real and personal estate in Charlestown along with one-eighth of the Falmouth, ME realty; Sarah Jameson, one-fourth of the one-half of the second half of all his real and personal estate in Charlestown and one-eighth part of the Falmouth realty; eight pounds divided equally among John Jameson's three children and Benjamin **Purrington**'s one child; son-in-law Benjamin Purrington to receive one-eighth of the Maine realty; and Elizabeth Jameson, one-fourth of the one-half of the second half of the Charlestown property and one-eighth of the Maine realty.

- Sarah Jameson rec'd from her father's will a 25 acre lot in Falmouth, ME. With several other family purchases she acquired and finally sold seven-eighths of the 100 acre tract to Anthony **Bennett** of Gloucester, Essex co., MA. April 1, 1721.

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**11011-2 MARIAH JAMESON** [James], was baptized October 5, 1647, Boston, MA., the daughter of James and Sarah Jameson (11000). Miss Jameson married 1665, Boston, MA., William **Gard**.

#### Children:

- (1) William, b. 7/13/1666;
- (2) Mary, b. 2/22/1667/8;
- (3) Christian, b. 5/31/1670;
- (4) John, b. 3/4/1674;

#### Notes:

Mr. Gard was a merchant mariner in New England. He is probably related to Roger **Gard**, merchant, of the island of Fayall, who was residing, then, in Charlestown., MA. On May 13, 1643, Roger Gard received goods on behalf of Abraham **Shurt** by a bond from Manning & Trerese. Mariah Jempson "ye daughter of Sister,

Sarah Jempson ye wife of James Jempson” was baptized October 5, 1647 at the First Church of Boston. One reference writes her name as Marie and shows her baptismal as September 28, 1647. Could this have been her birth, rather? for the records of the First Church of Boston lists October 5, instead.

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**11012-2 JONATHAN JAMESON** [James], was born July 1, 1648, Boston, MA. the son of James and Sarah Jameson (11000). He died some time after 1719 in Amesbury, Essex co., MA. Mr. Jameson married March 15, 1669, Amesbury, Ma. Esther **Martin**, born April 7, 1653, Salisbury, Essex co., MA., died after 1719, Amesbury, MA., the daughter of George and Susannah (**North**) Martin.

#### Children:

(All born in Amesbury, MA.)

- (1) 11030 Mary, b. 8/30/1670; d. >1718; m. 5/10/1688, John **Stevens**;
- (2) 11031 Susanna North, b. 2/20/1671; d.>1740; m.c. 1690, William **Pressey**;
- (3) 11032 Jane, b. 2/23/1673; d. 4/30/1721; m.c. 1693, Thomas **Nichols**;
- (4) 11033 Esther Martin, b. 7/19/1676; m. 12/24/1701, Samuel **Goodwin**;
- (5) 11034 Hannah, b.c.1678; m.1) 1698, Jonathan **Blaisdell**; m.2) 1748, Timothy **Currier**; m.3) 1755, Jacob **Bagley**;
- (6) 11035 Elizabeth, b. 12/28/1690; m. 2/3/1714, Benjamin **Sawyer**;
- (7) 11036 Jonathan, b. 8/14/1696; m.1) 8/18/1726, Mary **Worthen**; m.2) 3/14/1739, Rachel **Goodwin**;

#### Notes:

No history of Jonathan Jameson is complete without some history and genealogy of the people of Amesbury/Salisbury, and the tragedy that marked the execution of his mother-in-law, Susannah North, in 1692. She was the daughter of Richard and Ursula North of Salisbury, MA. born there in a time of great religious debate. Her father was a planter or husbandman who was admitted a “freeman” in 1641. He owned property, appeared in good standing, and liked by the community at large. He died March 1, 1667 his will dated January 26, 1648-9 and probated April 14, 1668. Ursula, his wife, died March 1, 1670, her will dated May 19, 1668 and probated April 11, 1671. They had at least three children: Mary, m.<1640, Thomas **Jones**; Sarah, m. Mr. **Oldham**, and had a dau. Ann, b.c.1643, and m. July, 1657, Francis **Bates** Jr. of Ipswich, MA.; and Susannah, who married August 11, 1646, George Martin.

George Martin resided in Salisbury, Essex co., MA. He was a blacksmith by trade and married twice, first to Hannah **Green**, who died circa 1646 and secondly to Susannah North. He owned property in town, was listed as a commoner and taxed in 1650, and resided west of the Powwow on the Amesbury/Salisbury border, one



of the original settlers of Amesbury. He was assigned a meetinghouse seat in 1667, signed the Oath of Fidelity 1646 and in 1677. He died circa 1686, will dated January 19, 1683-4, and probated November 23, 1686. Issue:

Hannah, b. February 1, 1643-4; m. 12/4/1661, Ezekiel **Worthen**;

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Richard, b. 6/29/1647; m. widow Mary (**Hoyt**) **Bartlett**;

George, b. 10/21/1648; d. young;

John, b. 1/26/1650-1; m. Mary **Weed**; in King Phillip's War at Chelmsford, December 1675;

Esther, b. 4/7/1653; m. 3/15/1669-70, Jonathan Jameson;

Jane, b. 11/2/1656; m. 1676, Samuel **Hadley**;

Abigail, b. 9/10/1659; m.c. 1680, James **Hadlock**;

William, b. 12/11/1662; m. Mary \_\_\_\_\_;

Samuel, b. 9/29/1667; d. young;

Mr. Martin, according to a disposition of Robert **Pike** in 1695, relates that George Martin came over a servant to Mr. Samuel **Winsley** at the time of Salisbury's <sup>(5)</sup> beginnings, an uncommoner, until he purchased John **Cole**'s "first wright" in the year 1643. Apparently, Cole went to Andover, returned to Salisbury where he was admitted a townsman and commoner in 1650 so that Martin was commoner by Cole's first right, and Cole by his own second right. In papers filed at the Supreme Court Files of Boston, MA. "George Martyn and wife Susanna" in a case against Nathaniel **Winsley**, relating to the probate records of Richard North and his wife, it appears that Ann **Oldham** did not come "to this land" till 1653-4 and that she married Bates.

Controversy seemed to surround Susanna Martin for much of her married life. Probably a feisty woman, a survivor, she battled one of our nation's earliest and most momentous problems-witchcraft. In documents she was described as a "short, active woman, wearing a hood and scarf, plump and well developed in her figure, of remarkable personal neatness, one who scorned to be drabbed, and was strong-minded." In testimony given by William **Brown** during her trial she was accused of the evil arts as early as 1660 and supposedly used them for the next 32 years. She had been arrested in 1661 and in April of 1669 <sup>(6)</sup>, bound over to the Superior Court upon suspicion of witchcraft. In the 1669 case George Martin sued William **Sargent**, a neighbor of Martin's, for slander, his claim that said Martin's wife was a witch. The jury found for the defendant, Sargent, yet the court "concurred not with the jury". Martin put up bond for his wife so she might appear in October to answer charges to additional witchcraft. She was also required to acknowledge in open court that she "wronged Christopher **Bartlett**" in charging him with lying and stealing.

The hysteria of the time makes us pause to wonder why Salem could have happened. In our own Time future generations may wonder at Jonestown, Guiana and Waco, Texas. Yet there are factors, if hardly defensible, make the tragedy more understandable. Salem was not an isolated instance of a town gone haywire. The witchcraft phenomenon preceded and followed Massachusetts in many parts of the known world. Warlocks and witches have suffered executions of hanging, drowning, burning, pressing, and stoning for hundreds of years. Scotland alone accused over 3000 people of the dark craft, executing a good one-third of them in the process. Witchcraft was a real, viable threat and accepted among the religious populations of the time as the

hell we must all endured on our trek to Heaven. While our states and Federal courts have deemed to separate religion and education in today's world, a commitment to one's own worship in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries was a social and communicant way of life. Too, the eighteen victims in Salem were "different" from their nosy neighbors holding unpopular views, argumentative, and strong-minded as in Susannah's case. Emotions had a factor as well, gossip notwithstanding. As one historian noted, "What easier and more theologically respectable way to square accounts with an unpleasant neighbor?"

When the delusions of 1692 commenced, Susannah Martin was arrested under a warrant dated April 30, 1692 "in ye county of Essex, widdow, by Orlando **Bagley**" <sup>(7)</sup> and examined to stand trial on May 20 of that year. The charge was witchcraft and for going about in the "dirty season" walking from Amesbury to Newbury, "afoot without getting her clothes wet". Tried in Salem June 29, 1692 and found guilty, a warrant was issued for Sarah **Good**, Rebecka **Nurse**, Elizabeth **How**, Susannah **Martyn**, and Sarah **Wildes** and on Tuesday, July 19 they were executed.

Mr. Jameson remained at home and it appears was apprenticed to Joseph **Davis**, born in Haverhill, from 1654 to 1661. Davis was then residing in Kittery, York co., Maine. In a disposition filed with the Salisbury Quarterly Court April 14, 1663 "John Jemson" was a witness and desposed as such in a judgment against Davis in 1659 at a court in York, Maine. On November 28, 1664, "age about 24" he gave testimony again at Salem Quarterly Court that he was an apprenticed of Davis' in 1661. In 1665 Davis had returned to Haverhill to live. In a third disposition, John Jimson, age about 29, gave testimony again at Ipswich Quarterly Court March 23, 1669, making his birth more or less in 1740. One researcher notes this John Jemson was the Amesbury man and "clearly too old to be a son of James and Sarah Jempson of Boston. In point of fact the data actually strengthens the case that John was baptised in 1648, and probably born in the early 1640s. It also points out a closer tie with his brother, William Jempson, of Charlestown, who had also purchased land, as Davis had, in York co., ME in 1698. Mr. Jameson settled in Amesbury about 1668 and led an active, fulfilled life. He was made a townsman in 1669, and took the oath of Fidelity December 20, 1677. Community oriented he was a member of the training band in 1680, and appointed Tithingman in 1693.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson left their estate intestate and instead issued a deed to provide for their family. Mention was made of William **Pressey** and wife Susanna; Thomas **Nichols** and wife, Jane; Jonathan **Blassdell** {Blaisdell) and wife, Hannah; Samuel **Goodwin** and wife, Esther; Mary **Stevens**, relict of John Stevens, all of Amesbury; Benjamin **Sayer**{Sawyer} and wife, Elizabeth, of Newbury; "being the natural daughters of John Gimson and Esther his wife" of Amesbury, "and their husbands, release and quitclaim unto (their) brother John Gimson, son of the first mentioned John Gimson and Esther his wife, all their interest in a parcel of land in" Amesbury commonly known as "Gimsons Homestead" containing about 12 acres, by virtue of a deed of gift from Honorable Grandfather George **Martin** dated September 1674 unto his daughter Esther, wife of the first mentioned John Gimson, and to the heirs of her body lawfully begotten"...in exchange for the comfort and well being of his parents until their untimely deaths. This deed was dated April 18, 1718 and acknowledged in April of the following year. The only acknowledging deed to the Martin deed was a transfer of property between Jameson and George Martin in 1675, but none to Esther, his daughter.

Many of Mr. Jamesons immediate and later descendants moved off to Newbury, MA. There appeared a general migration from Amesbury in the early 1700s to Newbury and later to Kingston, New Hampshire. While Amesbury and Salisbury were clearly separate townships, the inter-relationships among the families were close and immediate, intermarrying occurring often and between first cousins. Some of these close families continued to interbreed right into the 19th century making the town records a smorgasbord of overlapping genealogies. To get some idea of the difficulties and to clear some of the main relationships there follows a chart of families.

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**11015-2 JAMES JAMESON** [James], was born January 2, 1655, Boston, MA., the son of James and Sarah Jameson (11000). He died some time after 1722. Very little is known of Mr. Jameson and his life though the records suggest that he wandered about New England some what and was involved in the emigration of Scottish families to America.

On August 14, 1718, the first of several ships from the north of Ireland cast their anchors at Boston. A scene that reflected, perhaps, the sudden besieging of a city, the hourly arrival of new ships and off loading of passengers and their possessions earmarking a heady time of activity. James Jameson appears to have been an integral part of the plans to support the immigration of Scots from their own homelands out of Ulster to the colonies in America. In 1717, he with John **McClellan** met with Rev. William **Homes** at the Minister's residence in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard and discussed the designs by which their settlements would take place and where. Three weeks later Homes received a letter from McClellan and company, proprietors of lands at or near Casco Bay, Maine. This pointed strongly to a conference held in November in Boston between Homes' son, Robert, McClellan, Cotton **Mather**, Jameson, and others interested in transplanting the Scots-Irish to lands along the Merrimack and Kennebec Rivers. With this encouragement, the emigrants sailed into Boston harbor in 1718.

The last known reference of James Jameson comes in November of 1722 in which he was listed upon the muster rolls of Col. Shadrack **Walton** in Maine.

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**11024-3 JONATHAN JAMESON** [William, James], was born October 27, 1686, Charlestown, Suffolk co., MA., the son of William and Sarah (Price) Jameson (11010). He died 1758, Stonington, New London co., CT. Mr. Jameson married first, May 5, 1709, Charlestown, MA., Abigail **Carter** who died March 27, 1747, Stonington, CT. He married secondly, December 20, 1748, Stonington, CT., Dorothy **Pendleton** of Westerly, RI., who died 1777/78, Stonington, CT.

#### Children:

((1,2) b. Charlestown, MA; (3-6) b. Stonington, CT.))

- (1) 11070 Abigail, b. 5/18/1710; m. 11/8/1738, Elihu **Prentice**; res. Preston, CT.
- (2) 11071 Sarah, b. 10/8/1711; d. 11/10/1788; m. 5/15/1735, James **Bundy**;
- (3) 11072 Mary, b. 8/2/1713; d.<1775; m. 5/27/1741, Samuel **Clark**;
- (4) 11073 Margaret, b. 6/21/1716; d. 10/13/1769; m. 1/3/1739, John **Benjamin**;
- (5) 11074 Content, b. 3/9/1719; d. 10/8/1719; bpt. 5/31/1719 (8)

### Notes:

John and Sarah Jameson were married by Rev. Dr. Cotton **Mather**, Pastor, North Church in Boston, MA. (9) He was a tailor by trade, having learned the craft from his father, no doubt, and was made sole executor of his father's will, receiving half the personal and real estate, while the balance was divided up among his other siblings. The records in Stonington, CT. show that some or all of John and Abigail's children were born in Stonington. The only true test is discovered in the lack of baptisms in Stonington for Abigail and Sarah Jameson, while the others are written into the records. If this is true than Mary's parents settled in Stonington, CT. in the year 1714, shortly after Jonathan's father, William, died earlier the previous winter.

The church records are somewhat confusing concerning them. For instance recorded is the following: "Abigail, original founder of the First Church of Stonington, 1674" and "John Jameson, original founder of the First Church of Stonington, 1674". Neither could have been founders in 1674, since both were born after this time. In what way were they original founders? And were there two John and Abigail Jamesons? Of equal puzzlement is the appearance of John and Sarah Jameson, admitted to the First Church of Stonington February 16, 1725/26. Who were these Jamesons? While others of the Jameson family came to settle in nearby Voluntown (10) and spilled over into Stonington, neither branch boasts a John Jameson who married a Sarah. The only other confirmation of these two was a marriage record for Mrs. Sarah Jameson who married November 2, 1738, James **Mason**. The officiate was Rev. Ebenezer **Rosseter** of the First Church. No other records have been located thus far. There is the record, also of Elizabeth, wife of John Jameson, o.c. 10/7/1716, Stonington. Who were they? And the confusing, "John, confirmed August 6, 1729, Stonington".

Jonathan Jameson sold off the balance of land he owned in Falmouth, ME. to sister, Sarah, who in turned sold it to Anthony **Bennett**. Mr. Jameson was baptised at North Church, Boston, November 7, 1686, and confirmed at the First Church of Stonington on July 10, 1714. After Abigail's death, Mr. Jameson married Mrs. Dorothy Pendleton. Yet in her will dated 1777, Stonington, CT., Mrs. Dorothy Jameson leaves her entire estate and personal effects to her sister, Mary **Pendleton**. Were Mary and Dorothy married to Pendleton brothers? Jonathan Jameson died in 1758. His will, old and fragile, is located in the vault at the Genealogical Department at the Connecticut State Library \*. He left everything to his wife, Dorothy.

- Mary Jameson Clark, was baptised at the First Church of Stonington, CT. July 10, 1714; communion received March 25, 1738, and admitted a member April 27, 1740, where she was married a year later. Mr. Clark was a son of John and Mary **Clark** of Stonington, CT. He was baptised July 7, 1717 at the First Church. His father, John, was a shoemaker. His mother, Mary, was baptised October 16, 1764 at the age of 84 years. Samuel Clark was the brother of Latham **Clark**, who married Joan(Jane) Jameson, daughter of John and Rosanna (**Irwin**) Jameson of Milton, MA, and later Stonington, CT.

### **Will of John Jamison**

*In the Name of God Amen, I John Jamifon of Stonington in the county of New London and Colony of Conneticut Taylor Being aged and Infirm in Body but of Sound Mind and Knowing it is appointed for all men*

*and to die Do make and ordain this my Laft Will and Teftament and ??rimiply I Recommend my Soul to God and Body to Earth to be buried in decent Burial and consoling Such Worldly Effects whose with it hath \_\_\_\_\_ God to Bless me in my Life I give and Difpofe of ye Same in of following Manner (Namely)-----*

*I Give and Bequeath unto my Loving Wife Dorothy Jamifon all my moveable or Informal Estate to her and heirs For ever*

*Furthermore I Give to my sd wife Dorothy Jamifon of ye all improvments of my Houf and Lot of Land in ye Stonington where I now Dwell During her Natural Life. - and at her Death of ye sd Houf and Land with ye appurtanances to be my four daughters, Namely -*

*Abigail Prentice Sarah Bundy Mary Clark and Margaret Benjamin Equally to be Divided Between Them to Whom I Give of same to be them their heirs and afsigns For ever*

*And i do hereby Nominate and appoint my sd Wife Dorothy Jamifon sole Executrix of this my Laft will and Teftament hereby Revoking and making Null and Void all other wills by me made Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my Laft Will and Teftament-In witnefs whereof I have unto set my Hand and Seal June of ye 5<sup>th</sup> 1756.*

*Signed Sealed Pronounced and*

*Delivered by ye John Jamifon*

*to be his Laft will and Teftament In Prefence of us Witnefs*

*Thomas Brown*

*Ichabod Brown Jr.*

*Thankful Brown*

*her X mark*

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**11025-3 ELIZABETH JAMESON** [William, James], was born November 15, 1689, Charleston, Suffolk co., MA. the daughter of William and Sarah (Price) Jameson (11010). She married February 23, 1714, in the church of St. Clements Dane, John **Hayden** of the parish of Dunstans, Stepney, England. Miss Jameson was

residing in Stonington, CT. It is possible that Elizabeth Jameson was on a tour of London when she encountered her future husband. Stepney, England is an eastern metropolitan borough of that fame city situated on the north bank of the Thames and adjacent to London on the west. Comprised of the districts of Wapping, Limehouse, Ratcliff, and Shadwell in the south and Whitechapel, Spitalfields, and Mile End on the north it contains many historic monuments such as the Tower of London, the Thames Bridge, and the Royal Mint among others. In 1381, Mile End was the location of the meeting between Richard II and the leader of the Peasant's Revolt, Wat **Tyler**.

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**11026-3 MARY JAMESON** [William, James], was born March 13, 1690, Charlestown, MA. the daughter of William and Sarah (Price) Jameson (11010). She married Benjamin **Purrington**.

Children:

(Born Charlestown, MA)

(1) a child, b.< 1714;

(2) Joseph, b. 10/20/1716;

Notes:

Mrs. Purrington inherited about 13 acres from her father, William Jameson in Falmouth, ME., and in Charlestown, MA. The Maine property she and her husband sold in 1722 to John **Smith**. She was baptised March 15, 1691, North Church, Boston, MA. by Cotton **Mather**.

References:

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**11030-3 MARY JAMESON** [Jonathan, James], was born August 30, 1670, Amesbury, MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). She died after April 4, 1719, Amesbury Ma. Miss Jameson married May 10, 1688 in Amesbury, John **Stevens** of Amesbury where they resided. Mr. Stevens died some time prior to July 5, 1714 in Amesbury.

Children:

(Born Amesbury, MA)

(1) Mary, b. 2/18/1687/8; m. 12/30/1710, Henry **Flood**.

(2) Esther, b. 10/10/1691/2;

(3) Sarah, b. 9/11/1694; m. 12/30/1714, Daniel **Osilaway**.

(4) John, b. 5/20/1698; weaver in Amesbury, 1736;

(5) Joseph, b. 11/16/1700;

(6) Jane, b. 5/10/1704;

#### Notes:

Very little is known of Stevens ancestry. Some of the name resided in nearby Salisbury as well as in Amesbury. A Thomas Stevens took the Oath of Allegiance on December 20, 1677 in Amesbury and a Benjamin Stevens took the Oath of Fidelity some time between December of 1677 and May of 1678. Others of the name were: Thomas Stevens married Mary **Mighill** October 13, 1681, Newbury; John Stevens married Mary **Fry** December 22, 1696, Andover; John Stevens of Salisbury, late, Ferryman, and Sarah, his wife, mentioned, April 1720, estate left by "our father", John **Ash**, late of Amesbury.

Mrs. Stevens was granted Letters of Administration on her husband's estate July 5, 1714.

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**11031-3 SUSANNA JAMESON** [Jonathan, James], was born February 20, 1671, Amesbury, MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). She died after 1740, Amesbury, MA. Miss Jamesons married 1691, Amesbury, William **Pressey**, born June 2, 1671, Amesbury, died October 19, 1737, Amesbury, the son of John and Marah (**Gouge**) Pressey. They resided in Amesbury, MA.

#### Children:

(Born in Amesbury, MA)

(1) John, b. 12/2/1691; d. 12/13/1737; m. 2/12/1712, Elizabeth **Weed**, daughter of Ephraim; res. Amesbury; estate admin. 1/2/1738; children:

(a) John, b. 1714; (b) Moses, b. 1715;

(c) Aaron, b. 1718; (d) Joseph, b. 1720;

(e) Joseph, b. 1720; (f) Benjamin, b.c. 1722;

(g) Elizabeth, b.c. 1724 (h) Jonathan, b.c. 1726

(i) Paul, b. 1729;



(2) Mary, b. 2/7/1693; m. 3/30/1715, John **Osilaway** of Newbury; removed to Kingston, NH; living after 1737;

(3) Hannah, b. 2/10/1695; m. 11/4/1714, Elias **Colby**;

(4) Sarah, b. 9/7/1698; m. 7/20/1728, Thomas **Colby**; \*([11](#)).

(5) William, b. 2/25/1701; d. 1748; res. Amesbury; will dated 1/17/1740; probated 4/18/1748;

(6) Jacob, b. 3/1/1703; res. Amesbury; children-

(a) William, living after 1740;

(7) Jonathan, b. 7/3/1707; d. 7/11/1748; res. Amesbury;

(8) Susanna, b. 2/19/1709; d. 11/11/1710, Amesbury;

#### Notes:

John Pressey came with Major Robert **Pike** to Salisbury in 1650-1 as indentured servants for 10 to 12 years. He was born about 1639 and left England where he was born about 1650-1 and died November 18, 1707, Amesbury. He was taxed in Salisbury in 1659 and purchased his first property in 1664 in Amesbury. He received a Meeting house seat in 1667 and with William Jameson served under Captain William **Turner** in the Fall's Fight May 18, 1676. He took the Oath of Allegiance December 20, 1677 and became part of the Training Band in 1680. Mr. Pressey married December 4, 1663 Marah{Mariah} **Gouge** who was born about 1645. Mr. Pressey testified in court against Susannah **Martin** in 1692, concerning events that occurred in 1668 \*([12](#)). Children:

(a) John, b. 10/1/1664;

(b) Mary, b. 11/30/1665;

(c) Hannah, b. 9/29/1668; m. 11/16/1686, Samuel **Stanwood**;

(d) William, b. 6/2/1671; m. Susanna Jameson.

Mrs. Pressey was dismissed from the Salisbury to the Amesbury Church in March of 1699 to 1700. After her husband's death she married February 9, 1712-13, John **Kimball**.

William Pressey and his family resided in Amesbury; his will was dated 1737 and probated 1738. He was a snow-shoe man in 1708. Mrs. Pressey died after 1740. They were mentioned in her father's will of 1718.

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**11032-3 JANE JAMESON** [Jonathan, James], was born February 23, 1673/4, Amesbury, MA., the daughter

of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). She died April 30, 1721, Amesbury, MA. Miss Jameson married 1693, Amesbury, Thomas **Nichols**, born October 16, 1670, Amesbury, died November 1724, in the same town, was a son of Thomas and Mary (**Moulton**) Nichols of Topsfield, MA.

Children:

(Born Amesbury, MA)

- (1) Anna, b. 5/1/1694; m. 1/16/1718, Samuel **Colby**; res. Amesbury; living after 1724;
- (2) Jonathan, b. 12/13/1697; m. 1/16/1719, Mary **Challis**, dau. of Mary Challis; res. Amesbury;
- (3) Mary, b. 10/11/1701; m. 4/10/1718, Ralph **Blaisdell**; res. Amesbury;
- (4) Esther, b. 9/11/1703; m. 1/24/1724, Ichabod **Colby**; res. Amesbury;
- (5) Thomas, b. 6/20/1706; died after 1724;
- (6) David, b. 10/26/1709; d. at sea 1756; m. 1730, Hannah **Gaskill**; res. Salem, MA;
- (7) Rachel, b. 3/10/1712; res. Amesbury, 1724;
- (8) Stephen, b. 11/18/1717; res. Amesbury, 1724;

Notes:

Mr. Nichols ancestry dates back to Ebenezer Nichols of Topsfield, who probably was a brother of William Nichols of Topsfield and Salem, MA. Thomas Nichols, son of Ebenezer Nichols, was born some time about the 1640s. He was in Amesbury as early as 1665 receiving his Meeting house seat in 1667. He purchased land in 1670 and took the Oath of Allegiance in 1677. On the Training Band in 1680 and died in 1720, Amesbury. He married Mary **Moulton** and they had the following children:

- (a) Josiah, b. 1/23/1662; d. 6/30/1663;
- (b) Ebenezer, b. 8/3/1664; m. 6/1685, Benoni **Tucker**;
- (c) Thomas, b. 10/16/1670; m.1) Jane Jameson; m.2) Judith **Hoage**;
- (d) Samuel, b. 5/14/1672; res. Amesbury;
- (e) Rachel, b. 2/25/1674;
- (f) John, m. 1/1/1701, Abigail **Sargent** of Gloucester, MA; res. Amesbury; snow-shoe-man, 1708; children:
  - (\* ) Mary, b. 10/19/1702; m. James **Dow**;
  - (\* ) John, b. 7/12/1704;
  - (\* ) William, b. 1/21/1706;
  - (\* ) Jacob, b. 1/16/1708;
  - (\* ) Joseph, b. 9/2/1709;

(\*) Daniel, b. 9/30/1712;

(\*) Moses, b. 2/25/1715;

(\*) Anna, b. 1/30/1717;

(\*) Aaron, b. 10/2/1719;

(\*) Humphrey, b. 4/18/1723;

(\*) Thomas, b. 1/18/1724;

(\*) Abigail, b. 3/18/1727.

(g) Sarah, m. 11/24/1698, Roger **Stevens**, son of Thomas; rem. to Marlborough, 1730; children: Abigail, Roger, and Sarah. Mr. Stevens was very much a contemporary of John Stevens who m. Mary Jameson.

Thomas Nichols married Judith Hoage after Mrs. Jane Jameson Nichols died in 1721. They had two children: Ebenezer, b. 3/28/1722 and Benjamin, born 10/8/1723; Mr. Nichol died in 1724 his will made November 16, 1724, and probated December 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was mentioned in her father's will of 1718, Amesbury.

- Anna Nichols, b. May 1, 1694, Amesbury, married October 23, 1718, Amesbury, Samuel Colby, born April 19, 1698, Amesbury, MA., son of Samuel Colby, the second also of Amesbury. His grandfather was Samuel Colby, Sr. Anna and Samuel Colby had the child, Barzillai Colby, b. 10/22/1731, Amesbury, d. 11/21/1811, Amesbury. He married Elizabeth **Plummer**, b.c. 1735/6 and their child was Elizabeth, born 10/9/1757, Amesbury, died 5/1/1849, and married 10/22/1778 in Amesbury, David **Pillsbury**, b. 7/28/1750, Amesbury, d. 10/9/1808, Candia, NH. David and Elizabeth (Colby) Pillsbury had a daughter, Dolly, b. 10/9/1789, Candia, NH, died 1/11/1821, and married 6/23/1811, Candia, NH., Walter **Clay**, b. 8/9/1762, Chester, NH., died 3/3/1821, Candia, NH. Their son, David True Clay, b. 11/5/1819, Candia, NH., d. 7/25/1894, Stoneham, MA., married 10/27/1844, Bolton, MA., Sarah Pillsbury **Hill**, b. 12/5/1826, d. 9/6/1854, Candia, NH. From them was born 11/18/1846, Edward Bradbury **Clay**, d. 3/9/1922, Deerfield, NH., and married 11/13/1870, Mary Lydia **Page**, b. 6/13/1849, Deerfield, NH, d. 11/7/1904, Deerfield, NH. Their son, Louis Edward **Clay**, b. 1/21/1872, Grand Rapids, MI., d. 5/13/1924, Batavia, NY, m. 9/17/1900, Candia, NH., Maria Albertina **Hultman**, b. 5/4/1877, Kristinehamn, Varmland, Sweden, d. 9/22/1954, Deerfield, NH. Miss Minnie Anna Clay, their daughter, born 10/11/1901, Deerfield, NH, d. 9/26/1982, Warwick, RI., m. 7/5/1925, Portsmouth, NH., Albert George Lord **Gearing**, b. 5/8/1884, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, d. 10/22/1949, Providence, RI. Their daughter, Jeanne Alberta Gearing, born 11/16/1926, married 4/24/1948, Providence, RI., Herbert W. **Sumner** Jr. They resided in Fairlawn, NJ and after his wife's death in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Sumner among his many interests and hobbies was a genuine seeker of truth and as such was fitted to the role of genealogist. While he suffered in his later years with dermatomyositis, his enthusiasm, attitude, and great effort to overcome his handicap and get on with his life entrusted him with a great many friends and acquaintances who lamented his death on September 27, 1988, Emmaus, PA. His increasing store of information and data from Scotland, Ireland, and the colonies has garnered a treasure-trove of material on the family of Robinson, his chief family research. In my correspondence with him from the early 1980s until his death he was a source of unlimited assistance, a fount of wisdom and keen insight, and of exceptional personalty. May he ever rest in the peace and repose that God has meant for such wonderful people. Mr. Sumner was a field service technician who retired in 1979. Married for 35 years, his son resides in Allentown, PA. He did volunteer work at the Emmaus Library and was a member of St. John's United Church of Christ. (references include material from his letters and from The Free Press, April 13, 1988, Emmaus, PA. written by Julia **Paxson**, Free Press editor.)

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**11033-3 ESTHER MARTIN JAMESON** [Jonathan, James], was born July 19, 1676, Amesbury, Essex co., MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). Miss Jameson married December 24, 1701, Amesbury, MA., Samuel **Goodwin**, born circa 1678, Amesbury, died about 1756, Amesbury, MA., the son of Richard and Mary (**Fowler**) Goodwin of Amesbury, MA. They resided in Amesbury where they died. Mrs. Esther Goodwin died after 1719 but before her husband.

## Children:

(Born Amesbury, MA)

(1) Joseph, b. 8/8/1702;

(2) Samuel, b. 7/31/1704; d. 1756, MA; m. 7/8/1725, Mary **Worthen** \*[\(13\)](#); had eleven children.

(a) Jacob, b. 1749, NH., m. Sarah \_\_\_\_\_;

(\* Sarah, b. 1778, m. 1797, VT, Levi **Pattee**.

(\* Serena(1803Can-1833OH), m. Amos F. **Mills**;

(\* William(1825OH-1909IN), m. 1862IN, Margaret **West**;

(\* Rosa(1863IN-1946WI), m. 1879IN to Henry **Crance**;

(\* Claude(1880IN-1959IN), m. 1901, WI., to Flora **Sparks**;

(\* Dawn(1908WI-1945FL), m. 1925FL, William **Pearsall**;

(\*Richard Pearsall **Hart** b. 1925FL; m. 1950IL, Marie **Johnson**.

(3) Elizabeth, b. 10/12/1706;

(4) Mary, b. 1/23/1708;

(5) David, b. 6/8/1711;

(6) Daniel, b. 3/18/1714;

(7) Moses, b. 4/17/1718; d. 9/21/1809;

## Notes:

Samuel Goodwin was a shipwright. His ancestry dates back to Edward **Goodwin** of Boston who leased the

ferrys, "Boston" and "Winnetsetmet" between 1655 to 1685. His will was dated December 5, 1693 and probated January 3, 1694. He married first, Elizabeth **Cleasby**, a brother of John of Boston. His second marriage was performed June 5, 1668, Newbury, MA., to Susanna **Stowers**, widow of George **Wheeler** of Newbury, MA. His relatives were probably those of Salem, MA.-Thomas, John, and Stephen Goodwin, between 1642-70. Mr. Goodwin came to Salisbury in 1665, and received his meeting house seat in 1667. He ran a ferry over the Merrimack River in Amesbury just above the mouth of the Powow River that runs out of New Hampshire. The only children discovered were:

Richard Goodwin , b.c. 1655; m. 11/14/1677, Mary **Fowler**. He was a shipwright, a member of the Training Band in 1680, and took the Oath of Allegiance in 1677. His will was dated August 3, 1728, and probated January 5, 1729. Children:

Samuel Goodwin , b. 1680, m. 12/24/1701, Esther Jameson, shipwright, resided in Amesbury, where they died; children: (8)

(\* ) Joseph, b. 8/8/1702;

(\* ) Daniel, m. Hannah **Colby**, dau. of Theophilus and Elizabeth (**Harvey**) Colby; child:

(& ) Daniel, m. Merriam **Blaisdell**, dau. of Samuel and Dorothy (**Barnard**) Blaisdell; child: \*(14)

(% ) Daniel B. m. Sarah **Heath**, dau. of Nehemiah & Mehitabel Heath; child:

( \$ ) Hannah, m. Charles C. **Ramsey**, son of Charles & Anna (**Pressey**) Ramsey;

( # ) William H. Ramsey, m. Rosina **Gilman**, dau. of Lewis & Mary Jane (**Farrington**) Gilman;

( @ ) Florence, m. Daniel F. **Sutherland**, son of John & Mary J. (**Cummings**) Sutherland; child-Donald R.

(\* ) Richard, m. 1/6/1701-2, Esther **Hadley**, dau. of Samuel, res. in Amesbury.

(\* ) Mary, m. 1/27/1708, William **Huntington**, res. Amesbury;

(\* ) Martha, m. 9/15/1707, Jonathan **Hoag**; res. Newbury;

(\* ) Sarah, b. 6/9/1688; m. 4/5/1707, Joseph **Hoag**; res. Salisbury;

(\* ) Edward, b. 6/8/1693; m. 5/9/1717, Sarah **Worthen**, dau. of John; res. Amesbury;

(\* ) Joseph, b. 9/18/1694;

Edward, b. 6/22/1669; m. Martha \_\_\_\_\_; res. Newbury, MA.;

Elizabeth, b. 9/8/1670; m. Samuel **Gardner** of Boston;

For a better perspective of the family relationships, see the chart under Jonathan Jameson #11036.

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1] Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, David Hoyt, 1897, v.1, ps.21,65, 91,108,178,216,265,266; 2] Jamesons In America, Rev. E. O. Jameson, 1901, p. 4; 3] The American Genealogist-Salem Witches III: Susanna Martin, ps.15-17; 4] Essex co., MA(deeds), bk.54,p.71; 5] Vital Records of Newbury, MA. to 1850,



Topsfield Historical Society, 1914, p. 190; 6] Vital Records of Amesbury, MA. to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1913, p. 109 (Joseph Goodwin); 7] Records of Richard Pearsall Hart, Riverwoods, IL., 1/19/1987; 8] Donald R. Sutherland, letter, 7/1/1982, research on his family lines (all information listed above for his family history comes from ref. 1);

**11034-3 HANNAH JAMESON** [Jonathan, James] was born about 1678, Amesbury, MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). She died some time after 1755 in Amesbury, MA. Miss Jameson married first, 1698, Amesbury, Jonathan **Blaisdell**, born October 11, 1676, Amesbury, died 1748, Amesbury, MA., the son of Henry and Mary (**Haddon**) Blaisdell. She married second, September 28, 1748, Amesbury, MA., Timothy **Currier**, born 1704, East Parish, Amesbury, MA., died March 1, 1753, Amesbury, the son of Thomas and Sarah (**Barnard**) Currier Jr. Lastly, Mrs. Currier may have married March 13, 1755, Amesbury, MA., Jacob **Bagley**, born December 13, 1687, Amesbury, died in Amesbury after 1755, the son of Orlando and Sarah (**Sargeant**) Bagley. They all resided in Amesbury.

Children:

(All born in Amesbury, and from 1st wife)

- (1) Mary, b. 11/24/1699; m. 1/3/1723, Gideon **Lowell** Jr.;
- (2) Daniel, b. 3/5/1701; m. Naomi **Tuxbury**, dau. of Henry;
- (3) Anne, b. 10/23/1704; m. 12/29/1729, Philip **Quinby**, son of Joseph;
- (4) Elijah, b. 11/19/1706; d. 1739; m. 3/13/1728, Mary **Holmes** of Rowley, MA;
- (5) Jonathan, b. 8/15/1709; d. after 1750; m. 8/5/1731, Hannah **Jones**, dau. of John;
- (6) David, b. 2/5/1712; d. 8/27/1756; m. 11/16/1733, Abigail **Colby**, dau. of Samuel; clockmaker; Mrs. Abigail Blaisdell m. 2) Titus **Wells**, son of Titus;
- (7) Enoch, b. 7/9/1714; m. Mary **Slaterly**;
- (8) Samuel, b. 1717; m. 1) 1736, Dorothy **Barnard**; m. 2) Mrs. Judith (**Osgood**) French (Nathaniel);
- (9) Hannah, b. 1/8/1720; m. Gideon **Challis**;
- (10) Elizabeth, b. 1723; m. 3/23/1741, Abraham **Colby**;
- (11) Henry, b. 4/12/1726; d. 1730;

Notes:

Hannah Jameson was married twice, the records provide the evidence to this. However, Hoyt's book indicates that she was married a third time to Jacob Bagley. So far no further information has surfaced to show whether another Hannah Jameson or Hannah Currier may have been the Hannah who married Bagley. Whether it's wishful thinking on Hoyt's part or the lack of additional data to make such a conclusion on such a lack of proof in of itself. At any rate Jonathan Blaisdell{Blasdale, Blessdale, Blesdall}'s ancestry dates back to

**Ralph Blaisdell**, a tailor, from York, Maine 1637, in Salisbury as early as 1640. He purchased his "rights" in 1642-3 from John **Harrison**. He married Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ and had several children:

(a) Henry, b.c. 1632; m.1) Mary **Haddon**; m.2) Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ one of the first settlers of Amesbury, tailor: children:

(\*) Ebenezer, b. 10/17/1657; m. Sarah **Colby**;

(\*) Ephraim, b. 1682; m. Deborah **Bartlett**;

(\*) Thomas;

(\*) Ebenezer, b. 1686; m. Sarah **Chase**;

(\*) Eleanor, b. 1688;

(\*) Mary;

(\*) Ralph, b. 1692; m. Mary **Davis**;

(\*) Sarah, b. 1690;

(\*) Mary, b. 5/29/1660; m. Robert **Rawlins**;

(\*) Henry, b. 5/28/1663; m. Mary \_\_\_\_\_; m.2) Mrs. Hannah (**Rowell**) **Colby**; m.3) 1707, Dorothy **Martin**, dau. of Richard **Martin**;

(\*) Henry; m. Martha **Bartlett**;

(\*) son;

(\*) Mary, m. Samuel **Clough**;

(\*) John, b. 1686; m. Ebenezer **Stevens**, dau. of Thomas and Mary (**Mighill**) Stevens;

(\*) Elizabeth, b.c. 1665;

(\*) Ralph, b.c. 1667;

(\*) John, b. 5/27/1668; m. 1/6/1692, Mrs. Elizabeth (**Challis**) **Hoyt**.

(\*) Sarah, b. 11/11/1671; m. 1706, Stephen **Flanders**;

(\*) Jonathan, b. 10/11/1676; m. Hannah Jameson;

(\*) Samuel.

(b) Sarah, d. 1/17/1646-7, Salisbury;

(c) Mary, b. 3/5/1641-2; m.1) Joseph **Stowers**, son of Nicholas; m.2) 12/19/1676, William **Sterling**{**Starling**} of Haverill, MA;

(d) Ralph, b.c. 1642-3;

After Jonathan Blaisdell's death in 1748, Amesbury, Hannah Jameson Blaisdell married Timothy **Currier**. His ancestry descends from Richard Currier(b. 1616, m. Ann \_\_\_\_\_, who was in the Narragansett War in Buxton, York, Maine), his great grandfather. Mr. Timothy Currier was born 1704 in the East Parish of Amesbury, MA, the son of Thomas(b. 1671) and Sarah (Barnard) Currier Jr.(the son of Thomas Currier Senior, b. 1646, who married Mary **Osgood** December 9, 1668) all of Amesbury and Salisbury, MA. He was first married January 31, 1727-8 in Amesbury to Judith **Hooke**, born 1705, and who died April 9, 1747 in Amesbury. His estate was administered by his son, Humphrey Currier, April 1753, a son from his first marriage.

According to Hoyt, Hannah Jameson Currier married for a third time to Jacob Bagley was nine years younger than Hannah Blaisdell who he married March 13, 1755 in Amesbury, Ma. He was a son of Orlando(a native of Amesbury) and Sarah (Sargent) Bagley, who he married there December 22, 1681. Orlando's parents were Orlando and Sarah (**Colby**) Bagley, married March 6, 1653, Amesbury. Mr. Jacob Bagley was a blacksmith in Amesbury where he died.

#### References:

1] Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, David Hoyt, 1897, v.1,ps.61-66,91,108,110,216,219,235,296,332; V.2,ps.905,906,983; V.3,ps.48,49,118-124; 2] Jamesons In America, Rev. E. O. Jameson, 1901, p. 5; 3] The American Genealogist-Salem Witches III: Susanna Martin, ps.15-17; 4] Essex co., MA(deeds), bk.54,p.71; 5] History of Newburyport, Ma., 1764-1909, John Currier, 1909, V.2,p.96;

**11035-3 ELIZABETH JAMESON** [Jonathan, James], was born December 28, 1690, Amesbury, Suffolk co., MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). She died December 22, 1750, Amesbury, MA. Miss Jameson married February 3, 1714, Newbury, MA., Benjamin **Sawyer**, born October 27, 1686, Newbury, MA, a son of Samuel and Mary (**Emery**) Sawyer. They resided in Amesbury and Newbury, MA.

#### Children:

(Born in Newbury, MA.)

(1) Benjamin, b. 3/2/1715-16;

(2) Elizabeth, b. 9/2/1718;

(3) Mary, b. 2/1/1723-4;

(4) John, b. 9/5/1721; d. 7/6/1801; m. Elizabeth **Kelly**;

#### Notes:

Benjamin Sawyer was a weaver and resided in Newbury, MA. on land he bought from his father, Samuel in 1716. He was listed as an innkeeper in Newbury, Ma. but by 1718 he had removed, perhaps to Kingston, NH as many were then doing. Lt. Samuel Sawyer, born October 2, 1646, an innkeeper, was the son of William and Ruth (**Bitfield**) Sawyer of Newbury, MA. Mr. Samuel Sawyer died in 1718 and was buried in

References:

1] History of Newbury, MA., 1764-1909, V.2,p.317; 2] Vital Records of Newbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1914, p.193; 3] Town Records of Newbury, MA., p.53; 4] Jamesons In America, E.O. Jameson, 1901, p5,6; 5] Vital Records of Amesbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Hist. Soc., 1913, p.98;

**11036-3 JONATHAN JAMESON II** [Jonathan, James], was born August 14, 1696, Amesbury, MA., the son of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson (11012). Mr. Jameson died in Newbury, MA. some time after 1745 and before 1751. He married first, August 18, 1726, Amesbury, MA., Mary **Worthen**, born August 13, 1700, Amesbury, MA., died March 30, 1738, Salisbury, MA., the daughter of John and Mary (**Hadlock**) Worthen \* [\(15\)](#). With Mrs. Jameson's death, Jonathan Jameson moved to Newbury, MA. and married March 14, 1739, Rachel **Goodwin**, baptised August 2, 1728, Newbury, MA., the daughter of Joseph Goodwin. They resided in Newbury, MA.

Children so far discovered:

((1-2) b. Amesbury, MA; (3-4) b. Salisbury, MA))

(1) 11100 Thomas, b. 7/2/1727; bpt. 11/5/1727;

(2) 11101 Jane, b.c. 1728;

(3) 11102 Esther, b.c. 1730;

(4) 11103 Jonathan, b.c. 1731; d.>1813; m. 3/3/1753, Hannah **Huse**;

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(5) 11104 William, b. 2/15/1744; \*[\(16\)](#)

Notes:

Mr. Jameson received the homestead in Amesbury from his father from a deed dated April 7, 1718. It contained 12 acres along with the buildings, improvements, and most of the furniture and furnishings. This land was originally from George **Martin**, his grandfather and was situated west of the Powow River. Mr. Jameson removed to Salisbury, MA. around 1731-2, and then to Newbury, MA. just before his wife's death in 1738. On February 15, 1744, John and Rachel Jameson of Newbury sold for 90 pounds Old Tenor to Allen **Bordman** of Salisbury "one island of land lying in Almsbury \*[\(17\)](#) in a pond called Countrey Pond". This island was originally granted to Thomas **Haynes** on March 8, 1674 and conveyed by him to Thomas **Wells** who bequeathed it to his son, John Wells with a drift way through the farm of William **Barnes** to the highway and "betwixt" the two ranges of Martin's Plain. This piece was also the tract that Jonathan's father traded with George **Martin** in September of 1675, and provides the proof to establish that Jonathan Jameson was the Jameson who removed to Newbury and married Rachel Goodwin. The land itself is situated between Kingston and Newton, NH in Rockingham county. In 1980 the land was the site of an abandoned YMCA(Young Men's Christian Association) camp.

In the year 1739, John Jemson married Rachel Goodwin <sup>\*(18)</sup>, a great niece descended from his sister, Esther Goodwin. Records have failed to produced any Jonathan Jameson other than the subject of this piece that could have married Rachel Jameson. She was the daughter of Joseph Goodwin, a son of Samuel and Esther Jameson Goodwin of Newbury. Mr. Jameson died between 1745 to 1751, yet no records have been located to indicate that any children had been issued from this second marriage. And while it may be known that Rachel was young at the time of her marriage, Jonathan Jameson was also 18 years younger than his sister, Esther, which skews any generational chart. Mr. Jameson and his wife resided in Newbury, but appear in South Hampton, NH ocassionally, a town just north of Amesbury and Salisbury. Above South Hampton and to the west slightly is Kingston, NH. where many of the people from the north eastern area of Massachusetts migrated in the ever expanding New England colonies. Of these people Jonathan Jameson III and his sister, Esther, were also of this migration to Kingston, NH.

On March 23, 1744, John **Worthen** made his will(<sup>(19)</sup>/<sup>(20)</sup>)

) which was probated December 14 of that year. In it he divides the estate into seven equal parts: 1) Hannah **Eaton**, deceased, 5 acres & 45 rods east end of his estate in South Hampton, NH. bounding on Henry Eaton's land; 2) Margreey, 5 & 3/4 acres bounding easterly of ye children's portion of Hannah and Henry Eaton to the highway; 3) Elisabeth **Whittums**, deceased, children 5 & 1/4 acres bounding easterly of said Margry's land and southerly of Henry Eaton's, and northerly on the highway; 4) Abigel, 4 1/4 acres bounded easterly of Elisabeth's, southerly by Jabez **Trews**, bounded on the north by highway; 5) Sarah **Gooding** 5 1/4 acres bounded easterly from Abigel, southerly by Moses **Merrel** and Trustrum **Collenes**, bounded on the north by the highway; 6) Rebekah 5 3/4 acres bounded on the easterly by said Sarah, on the south by Trustrum Collenes, and north by the highway; 7) Mary Gemsons, deceased, children 5 3/4 acres bounded easterly by said Rebekahs, southerly by John **Collenes**, westerly by partly land left to be sold for expenses and debts (8 acres) and John **Marshs** and William **Smiths**, and northerly by the highway, plus 3/4 acres of a marsh bounded south by a highway and west by Thomas **Hoit**, and north by Samuel **Browns**. The house which sat on Sarah's part was also divided into seven equal parts. Witnesses: Jonathan **Fifield**; Trustrem **Collins**; and David **Norton**.

John Worthen (Wathen) was the grandson of John Worthen of Portsmouth, NH, whose estate was administered by Ezekiel Worthen, his son in 1654. Ezekiel was married December 4, 1661, Salisbury to Hannah **Martin**, a daughter of George and Susannah (**North**) Martin of Amesbury. He came to Amesbury in 1663 and died July 1716. Mrs. Worthen died June 29, 1730.

Children:

(a) Hannah, b. 1663; m. Samuel **Fowler**;

(b) John, b. 1664; m. Mary **Hadlock**;

(\*) Hannah, b. 10/10/1690; d. 1744; m. 1713, Samuel **Eaton**;

(\*) Rebecca, b. 3/24/1693; liv. after 1744;

(\*) Margaret, b. 4/3/1696; liv. after 1744;

(\*) Sarah, b. 8/22/1698; m. 5/9/1717, Edward **Goodwin**(Gooding);

(\*) Mary, b. 8/13/1700; m. John Jemson;

(\*) Elizabeth, b. 11/18/1702; m. Mr. **Whittums**;



(\*) Dorothy, b. 3/6/1704;

(\*) John, b. 11/12/1707;

(\*) Abigail, b. 4/5/1710; m. 9/23/1730, Ebenezer **Fowler**;

(c) Thomas, b. 1667; m. Hannah **Annis**;

(d) George, b. 1669; m. Anne \_\_\_\_\_;

(e) Ezekiel, b. 1672; m. Abigail **Carter**;

(f) Margerite, b. 1674; m. George **Weed**;

(g) Samuel, m. Deliverance **Heath**;

(h) Dorothy, m. Joseph **Hoyt**;

(i) Judith, m. Abraham **Page**;

(j) Deborah, b. 1686; m. Eliezer **Wells**;

On November 8, 1745, John Jemson was a witness to a will made by Benony **Selly**(Cilley), subsequently proved April 30, 1746, in South Hampton, NH.

- Jane Jameson, born 1729-30, Amesbury, MA., sold October 28, 1757, to John **Eaton** Jr. of South Hampton, NH., a parcel of one and a half acres known as Longs Run in Newbury, MA. This peice of land she inherited from her grandfather, John **Worthen**, as part of five acres descended from her mother, Mary Worthen Jameson. Could she have also been the Jane **Williams** of Bradford, MA. who purchased from James Jameson(Index #10023) of Windham, NH, March 5, 1779, 248 acres for 3250 pounds current money. The land bordered and lay west of Hittititty Pond(now, 1990, Shadow Lake, Salem) Windham, NH?

#### References:

1] Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, David Hoyt, 1897, v.1,ps.177,178,216,240,370-372,509; v.2,p.509; 2] Jamesons In America, Rev. E. O. Jameson, 1901, p.6; 3] The American Genealogist-Salem Witches III: Susanna Martin, ps.15-17; 4] Vital Records of Newbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Hist. Soc., 1914, v.2,ps190,259; 5] Vital Records of Salisbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Hist. Soc., 1915, ps399(John of S. & Rachel marriage),580 (death of Mary); 6] Vital Records of Amesbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Hist. Soc., 1913; p.109(Joseph Goodwin); 7] Provencial Papers of New Hampshire, 1738-49, v.3,ps.78-81,309,310; 8] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, v.27,ps508,509; 9] Essex co., MA(deeds), v.54,p.71; 10]

**11070-4 ABIGAIL JAMESON** [Jonathan, William, James], was born May 18, 1710, Boston, Suffolk co., MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Abigail (Carter) Jameson (11024). Miss Jameson removed to Stonington, CT. with her parents where she married November 8, 1738, Preston, CT., Elihu **Prentice**, born 1717, Newton, MA., the son of John and Elizabeth Prentice. They resided in Preston, CT.

#### Children:

(Born in Stonington, CT.)

- (1) William, b. 9/6/1739;
- (2) Jameson, b. 10/3/1741;
- (3) Elihu, b. 9/6/1743;
- (4) Nathaniel, b. 5/24/1745; m. 12/18/1767, Mary **Green**;
- (5) Abigail, b. 5/23/1747;

Notes:

Abigail was admitted to the First Church of Stonington, CT. on June 25, 1738 where she was married. Mr. Prentice's ancestry dates to Thomas Prentice, born about 1632 and died in 1722, Topsfield, MA. He married Rebecca **Jackson**; his son,

Thomas Prentice was born 1669, Topsfield, MA. He died December 11, 1724 in Newton, MA. He was married 1690 to Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ and they had several children:

John Prentice, born March 16, 1691, married in Newton, MA., September 29, 1715, Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_; children(all born in Newton, MA.) -

- (a) Elizabeth, b. 1719;
- (b) Samuel, b. 1721;
- (c) Elihu, b. 1717;

References:

1] Preston, CT.(town), v.6,p.97; v.1,p.97; 2] Stonington, CT(town), v.4,p.22; v.2,p.58; 3] History and Genealogy of the Prentice(Prentiss) Family in New England, 1631-1852, C. F. Binney, 1852, ps.208,209; 4] Jamesons in America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.13; 5] First Church of Stonington, CT. records;

**11071-4 SARAH JAMESON** [Jonathan, William, James], was born October 8, 1711, Boston, Suffolk co., MA., the daughter of Jonathan and Abigail (Carter) Jameson (11024). She died November 10, 1788, Walpole, Cheshire co., NH. Miss Jameson married May 15, 1735, Stonington, CT. James **Bundy Jr.**, born October 31, 1715, Preston, CT., died April 12, 1772, Walpole, NH., the son of James and Mary Bundy.

Children:

(Born in Preston, CT.)

- (1) James, b. 8/7/1736;
- (2) John, b. 4/5/1738; m. Keziah **Freeman**;
- (3) Sarah, b. 7/26/1740; m. 1764, Ithiel **Hoadley**;

- (4) Nathan, b. 3/29/1743; m. 1767, Zerviah **Scripture**;
- (5) Isaac, b. 6/9/1745; m.1) 1768, Sarah **Johnson**; m.2) 1787, Amitia **Fowler**;
- (6) Asakel, b. 11/6/1747; m.1) Hannah \_\_\_\_\_; m.2) 1770, Esther **Eastman**;
- (7) Mary, b. 4/3/1750;

Notes:

The Bundys were an old family out of Plymouth, MA. as early as 1636. The ancestor, John Bundy, removed to Boston in 1649, and finally to Taunton, MA. in 1661. His son, John Bundy, Jr. married Martha and they had several children, namely-Hannah, Deborah, James, Mary, Eunice, Peter, Isaac, John, and Isaac. James Bundy Sr., was born September 29, 1664, Taunton, MA. and died in Preston, CT. His son, James, was born October 31, 1715. Mr. Bundy married Sarah Jameson and their grandchild, from the son of John and Keziah Freeman Bundy was:

John I. Bundy Sr., b. 1770, m. Philena **Atwood**, b. 1772, NY;

(a) Stephen Bundy, b. 1803, CT., m. Lucinda, b. 1807, York co., PA;

(b) Joseph Bundy, b. 1805, NY., m. Mary A. **Hewitt**, b. 1819, PA;

(\* ) James C., b. 1839;

(\* ) Anthony, b. 1841;

(\* ) Ermine, b. 1843;

(\* ) Thomas, b. 1847;

(\* ) John, b. 5/8/1858, Clearfield co., PA; d. 5/6/1938; m. Mary Jane **Shannon**, b. 1869, d. 1928; children:

(&) Lucy, b. 1888; d. 1947; m. Mr. **Wall**;

(&) Susan Mae, b. 11/3/189; d. 11/23/1952; m. Alvin T. **Kalgren**, b. 9/15/1887, SD; d. 3/16//1965; children:

(%) Amiel T., b. 3/5/1909; d. 3/24/1992IL; m. Leah C. **Bish**, b. 9/7/1918;

(%) Ida Mae, b. 2/26/1911, Elk co., PA; d. 9/29/1979, PA; m. William T. **Gustafson**, b. 9/28/1895, Elk co, PA; d. 10/15/1985, PA;

(\$) Everett W., b. 3/20/1931, Jefferson co., PA; m. Esther C. **Belding**, b. 1/27/1930, Venango co., PA. children:

(#) Susan Mae, b. 7/1/1954; m. 1977, Steven A. **Waldorf**;

(#) David John, b. 10/22/1955; d. 10/10/1984PA; m. 1973, Cathy M. **Pisoni**;

(#) Cheryl Anne, b. 8/7/1957, PA; m. 1976, James Mark **Brown**, b.8/18/1955, Toledo, OH; children:

(!) Charity A., b. 5/20/1980;

(!) Benjamin William, b.12/29/1984;

(!) Joshua Michael, b. 11/6/1986;

(!) Timothy Nathaniel, b.4/22/1990;

(\$) William T., b. 1/25/1934; m. 1955, Alliene Mae **Goodman**, b. 8/26/1933;

(c)Freeman Bundy, b. 1812, NY; m. Anna \_\_\_\_\_, b. 1819, NY;

#### References:

1] Stonington, CT(town), v.2,p.58; v.4,p.40; 2] Preston, CT(town), v.1,p112; v.2,p.6; 3] History of Walpole, NH, ps.218,219; 4] History of Taunton, MA; 5] Boston Births, 1700-1800, Appleton; 6] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps.13,14; 7] James Brown, Elmore, OH, Letter, 6/4/1992; 5/5/1992; 8] Bundy, Kalgren, Gustafson, & Brown family research;

**11073-4 MARGARET JAMESON** [Jonathan, William, James], was born June 21, 1716, Stonington, CT., the daughter of Jonathan and Abigail (Carter) Jameson (11024). She died October 13, 1769, Preston, CT. Miss Jameson married January 3, 1739, Stonington, CT., John **Benjamin**, born October 13, 1714, Preston, CT., the son of John and Phebe (**Larrabee**) Benjamin of Preston. They resided in Preston, CT.

#### Children:

(Born in Preston, CT.)

(1) John, b. 11/20/1740; d. 3/9/1744;

(2) Margaret, b. 10/25/1741; d. 10/25/1754;

(3) David, b. 4/11/1743; m. 3/23/1766, Esther **Witowin**; m.2) 2/19/1769, Lucy **Park**, dau. of Zebulon and Anne (**Killam**) Park;

(a) Benjamin Park, b. 10/5/1770; d. 6/23/1824; m. 8/22/1801, Mary J. **Gall**, b. 6/14/1777; d. 6/1848;

(\*) Benjamin Park Jr., b. 8/14/1802; d. 9/12/1864; poet and journalist; editorial work w/ Horace **Greeley**; 1840 helped found the New Yorker magazine;

(4) Jemina, b. 8/3/1745; m. Nathan **Wheeler**;

(5) Abigail, b. 11/20/1749;

(6) John, b. 12/25/1751; killed in the army;

(7) Ragel, b. 1/19/1753;

#### Notes:

Mr. John Benjamin married second Louise **Palmer** of Stonington, CT. They had two children:

(8) Daniel, b. 4/30/1777;

(9) Louisa, b. 10/9/1779;

Mrs. Margaret Benjamin was baptised at the First Church of Stonington October 8, 1716 and became a member of the church with her sister, Mary, March 25, 1738.

References:

1] Stonington, CT.(town), v.1,ps.96,110,122,186; v.4,p.34; 2] Jamesons in America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, ps.14,15;

**11103-4 JONATHAN JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1731, Salisbury, Essex co., MA., the son of Jonathan and Mary (Worthen) Jameson (11036). He died after 1813, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH. Mr. Jameson married March 3, 1753, Kingston, Rockingham co., NH., at the First Church of Kingston, Hannah **Huse**, born circa 1738, Newbury, Massachusetts, a grand daughter of Israel and Ruth (**Bodwell**) Huse of Newbury, MA., die after 1800, Salisbury, NH.

Children:

(Born Salisbury, MA)

(1) 11150 Jonathan, b. 1765; d. 4/5/1792; m. 11/10/1785, Hannah **Corliss**;

(2) 11151 Moses S., b. 1768; m. Ruth **Chase**;

(3) 11152 David, b. 1773; m.1) 5/7/1795, Polly **Ellingwood**; m.2) 1815, Nancy **Templeton**;

(4) and others????

Notes:

Born in Salisbury, MA. Mr. Jameson removed to Newbury, MA. with his parents shortly before his mother's death in 1738. He and his sister, Esther, left Massachusetts and in company with others from Newbury settled prior to 1750 in Kingston, NH. On May 21, 1751, John Jempson, Yeoman, and Esther Jempson, singlewoman, of Kingston, NH., sold half an acre of land in South Hampton, NH. "it being part of the Estate of our Grandfather John **Worthen**" for 20 pounds Old Tenor to William **Buswell**. Five years later Ephrem **Severance** sold to John Jameson, Yeoman, of Kingston a 12 acre lot for 200 pounds Old Tenor February 26, 1756. Originally granted to Ephraim Severance in September 9, 1749 by a committee "chosen by the Commoners" and free of all debt and liens transfers the property to John Jemson as an "Absolute Estate of Inheritance in fee simple". This property in 1757 was sold to Josiah **Bartlett**, physician, of Kingston, NH. On March 13, 1761, John Jemison of Kingston, Yeoman, sold to Benjamin **Tucker** of the same town a 39 acre tract, bounded by the 12 acre lot he sold to Bartlett in '57, for 800 pound Old Tenor. Hannah, his wife, gives up her right of Dower or thirds to the premises.

In the early 1760s, and recorded as early as 1765, the Jamesons uprooted from Kingston with the Eatons, Greeleys, Colbys, Chases, Hoyts, Sawyers, Stevens, Websters, and others from town and moved north west to Salisbury, Hillsborough co., NH. The small town got its start April 7, 1768 when the freeman of the town met at Andrew **Pettingill's**, also of Kingston, NH. Captain John **Webster** was chosen Moderator and John Jemson



as Tithingman and Howard for the first year. A "howard" or "hayward" was an officer who had the care of the hedges and who impounded any cattle which ran about the town "at large". A Tithingman collected the taxes and maintained order during all religious services and on the Sabbath, Sundays. They were also required to restrain others from traveling during the Sunday worship while also quieting disturbances that may have erupted from time to time. Usually hard-faced and exacting men they tended to be rigid and dedicated in the performance of their duties.

Mr. Jameson was at the Battle of Bunker Hill April 16 and 17, 1775. He enlisted and served under General John **Stark's** regiment from New Hampshire. With troops from Connecticut and Massachusetts the colonial militia set out the night of June 16 to dig and build, unseen, a redoubt of earthen mounds and fence on Breed's Hill. The objective was to ward off an attack from the British, both from land and from sea. On the 17th, surprised to see Bunker and Breeds hills awashed in black troops, the British began a frontal assault at Breed's. Oddly enough, no one man commanded the American militia on the hills. Instead, men like Dr. Joseph **Warren** and William **Prescott** inspired calm at the foremost hill, while Bunker Hill amassed with troops, stood watching with no one to command them. History does not record who gave the order or who fired the first round, but by late afternoon and after a second battle, the slopes of Breed's were littered with killed British troops. In the third and final bloodt attack the crown had finally wrested at great cost two useless hills while the Americans retreated cautiously into the woods west of Boston. With 1054 dead or wounded out of 2300 well outfitted men the British's exploit proved disasterous. Of the American defenders some 500 men had died on the slopes of Breed and miraculously Jonathan Jameson came away unscathed.

Back at Salisbury, Mr. Jameson signed the Association Test April 12, 1776, an oath requiring colonial loyalty to the new government and was listed in a 1776 census. On May 27, 1777, he enlisted again, a private under Captain Ebenezer **Webster**, part of Salisbury's Training Band, and in July of that year he went with Stark to Bennington in defense against the British Burgoyne and 800 German soldiers. Lt. Col. Friedrich **Baum** led the heavily laden and equipped Baron von Riedesel's dragoons into battle not at Manchester, Vermont as originally intended but at Bennington in the south western part of the state. But the Germans and the English were no match for the lighter equipped, more manuverable colonists whose deadly fire decimated Baum, and after him, Francis **Breymann**, who came to Baum's aid too late and too angry and most of his men fled back down the road they came up when the fighting began. The twin engagements became the Battle of Bennington and occurred between August 14th and the 17th.

Back in Salisbury, Mr. Jameson continued to transact property. He lived on a farm that bordered the north part of North Road, just south of Abraham **Shaw's**. In an interesting deed dated February 26, 1784, "John Jemson of Salisbury, husbandman for and in consideration of the sum of thirty three pounds" paid by Robert Smith of aforesaid town 50 acres of land, part of two 60 acre tracts, Lot Numbers 71 & 72, laid originally out to Joseph **Bean**. The land was laid out as an "Absolute estate of Inheritance" in fee simple. Was Smith a relative? Married into Jameson's family, perhaps? Of note Lt. Robert Smith was of a committee of three(Capt. John **Webster** and Capt. Matthew **Pettengill**) March 31, 1777 to determine "what each man must have that doth go into the Continental service for three years in behalf of said town". John Jameson was also a member of the "Literary Adelphi" organization June 25, 1813 and so fades from the records of Salisbury, NH.

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1] Kingston, NH(deeds), v.1,ps.1-3,82,83,530,531; 2] Salisbury, NH(deeds), v.23,ps.11,210,211; v.11,ps.434,435; 3] New Hampshire Genealogical Record, v.3,p.46, 1905-06(marriage rec.); 4] Descendants of Abel Huse of Newbury, MA., 1602-1690, Harry Huse, p.37; 5] Vital Records of Kingston, NH, 1681-1823, Priscilla Hammond, 1935, p.45; 6] The History of Salisbury, NH., John Dearborn, 1896, ps. 20-24,55,62-79,224,252,255,260; 7] 1776 NH Census, Jay M. Holbrook, p.80; 8] The American Heritage Book of the Revolution, American Heritage, 1958, ps.103,106-108,241-243; 9] Encyclopedia of American History, Richard Morris, 1953; 10] The Almanac of American History, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., 1983;

**11150-5 JONATHAN JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1760, Salisbury, Hillsborough co., NH., the son of Jonathan and Hannah (Huse) Jameson (11103). He died April or May of 1792, Salem, Rockingham co., NH. Mr. Jameson married November 10, 1785, Salem, NH., Hannah **Corliss**, born August 5, 1760, Salem, MA., died circa 1802 or 03, Windham, NH., the daughter of Jonathan and Lydia (**Emerson**) Corliss. They resided Salem, MA. where they died.

Children:

(Born in (orig. Windham), Salem, NH.)

- (1) 11200 John {Jonathan}, b. 1/25/1786; m. 11/22/1810, Polly **Kelly**;
- (2) 11201 Hannah, b. 10/26/1787;
- (3) 11202 Jeremiah, b. 2/23/1789; d. 1/20/1852; m. 5/11/1815, Sarah **Chase**;
- (4) 11203 Joab, b. 5/19/1791; d.<1804;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was born in Salisbury, NH. and settled along Hittititty Pond in the south east corner of Windham, NH. Ironically, John Jameson purchased November 13, 1777 from Thomas Jameson (10020) a 40 acre tract of land that lay along the west shore of Hittititty Pond. If a relationship ever existed between these two men, none has been discovered to date. Here, he made his home and over the years built upon the tract with additional acreage and improvements to the buildings. On July 8, 1775, Mr. Jameson enlisted as a private under Captain Jesse **Wilson's** Company under Col. Moses **Nichols'** Regiment under General John **Stark's** Brigade. Mustering with the company, he was one of fourteen men who fought at the Battle of Bennington in 1777. The men listed on the official tally sheet were mostly from the southeast part of Windham which later was added to the town of Salem. Their primary purpose was to reinforce the Northern Army in New England against British offense. Mr. Jameson spent a total of two weeks and nine days in actual service and was discharged September 29, 1777. Some of the others who were with him were: John **Campbell**, Samuel Campbell, John **Stuart**, John **Kinkead**, Jesse **Davidson**, James **Wilson**, Thomas **Karr**, Samuel **Morrison**, Ephraim **Kyle**, Alexander **Morrow**, David Campbell, John Davidson, and William **Bolton**.

The Corliss Ancestry dates back to

George Corliss: m. 10/26/1645, Haverhill, MA., Joanna **Davis**, a sister of Thomas Davis of Marlborough, England; Mr. Corliss was a farmer and had eight children:

- (a) Mary, b. 9/6/1646; d. 10/22/1722;
- (b) John, b. 3/4/1648; d. 2/17/1698; m. 12/17/1684, Mary **Wilford**, daughter of Gilbert Wilford, born Haverhill, MA.; Mr. Corliss was a farmer and a soldier; they had seven children:
  - (\*) John, b. 3/4/1686; d. 11/1766; m.1) \_\_\_\_\_; m.2) 1711, Ruth **Haynes** of Haverhill, b. 2/7/1691, dau. of Jonathan and Sarah (**Moulton**) Haynes; Farmer, res. Haverhill, MA; children:
    - (&) Ruth, b. 10/14/1712; d. 1802;

(&) George, b. 3/4/1714; d. 4/4/1714;

(&) John, b. 9/12/1714; d. 11/15/1753;

(&) Timothy, b. 2/4/1717; d. 1760;

(&) Sarah, b. 11/1718; d. 11/20/1736;

(&) Abigail, b. 11/20/1720;

(&) Joseph, b. 11/4/1722; f. 11/3/1762;

(&) Hannah, b. 8/16/1724;

(&) infant, d. young;

(&) Mary, b. 5/8/1727;

(&) infant, d. young;

(&) Jonathan, b. 2/25/1730; d. 1776; m. 3/1749, Lydia **Emerson**, b. 4/13/1731; d. 5/16/1799; res. Haverhill, MA., Salem, NH; farmer; children:

(%) James, b. 1/27/1751;

(%) Samuel, b. 7/27/1752;

(%) Lydia, b. 7/25/1754;

(%) Ruth, b. 4/24/1756; d. 3/22/1842;

(%) Emerson, b. 3/27/1758;

(%) Hannah, b. 8/5/1760; d. 1802-03; m. Jonathan Jameson;

(%) Phaebe, b. 11/21/1763;

(%) John, b. 3/31/1768;

(%) Abigail, b. 7/20/1770;

(&) Joshua, b. 1/19/1733; d. 1/29/1819; m1). 1759, Abigail **Marsh**; m.2) Mrs. Molly (**Wells**) **Colby**;

(\*) Mary, b. 2/25/1687;

(\*) Thomas, b. 3/2/1689; d. 1784;

(\*) Hannah, b. b. 1691; d. 9/8/1764;

(\*) Timothy, b. 12/13/1693; d. 1783;

(\*) Jonathan, b. 7/16/1695; d. 3/22/1787;

(\*) Mehitable, b. 5/15/1698;

(c) Joanna, b. 4/28/1650; d. 10/29/1734;

(d) Martha, b. 6/2/1652;

(e) Deborah, b. 6/6/1655;

(f) Ann, b. 11/8/1657; d. 6/1691;

(g) Huldah, b. 11/18/1661;

(h) Sarah, b. 2/23/1663;

Mr. Jameson's will was dated 1791 and proved April or May of 1792, Salem, NH. In it he mentions wife, Hannah, and leaves her the entire estate, real and personal, for her widdowhood; his four children, John, Jeremiah, Hannah, and Joab the remainder to be equally divided amongst them. Witnesses, James **Gilmore**, James **Cochran**, and David Jameson; Executor-John **Dinsmoor** {Dinsmore}, Esquire.

#### References:

1] History of Salem, NH, p.12,13,80; 2] Windham, NH(probate) xerox copy of will obtained from Historical Society of New Hampshire, Concord, NH; 3] History of Windham, NH., L. A. Morrison, 1883, ps.68,70,83,228,606; 4] 1790 NH Census, p.85; 5] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, Rockingham co., NH., v.53,ps.82,83; v.66,p.365; v.110,p.318; v.172,ps.89,90; v. 173,p.15; 6] History of Newburyport, MA., 1764-1909, John Currier, 1909, v.2,p.96; 7] Corliss Family Record, A. W. Corliss, 1875, ps.2,4,12; 8] History of Rockingham Co., NH, Hazlett, 1915, ps.728,729;

**11151-5 MOSES S. JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1768, Salisbury, Hillsborough co., NH., the son of Jonathan and Hannah (Huse) Jameson (11103). He died February 2, 1841, Groveland, Essex co., MA. Mr. Jameson married 1795, Salisbury, NH., Ruth **Chase**, born October 18, 1777, Salisbury, NH., died June 2, 1857, Groveland, MA., the daughter of Nathaniel Love and Lydia (**Dustin**) Chase. They resided in Salisbury, NH, Bradford and Groveland, MA.

#### Children:

(All born in Salisbury, NH)

(1) 11210 Jonathan, b.c. 1797; m. 11/9/1820, Hannah **Sweat**;

(2) 11211 Nathaniel, b. 1801; m. Sarah **Leeds**;

(3) 11212 Lucy, b.c. 1805; m.1) 3/23/1830, Joseph K. **Pemberton**; m..2) Eratus B. **Stickney**;

(4) 11213 Lydia Dustin, b. 1807; m. 2/7/1832, John **Brown**;

(5) 11214 Eliza, b.c. 1808; m. Eratus B. **Stickney**;

(6) 11215 Stephen, b.c. 1810;

(7) 11216 Moody Chase, b. 3/29/1812; m. Phebe S. **Fowler**;

(8) 11217 Jane P., b.c. 1815; m. 6/3/1834, William F. **Loring**;

(9) 11218 Hezekiah, b. 12/3/1818; m. 6/19/1845, Mary Jane **Bartlett**;

#### Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a very religious person of unquenchable thirst for knowledge and understanding of the Bible. He studied under the austere teachings of his parents and that of the Minister at the First Church of Salisbury. Active in both civic and church affairs Jameson was a man well known and thought of during his time. He is first mentioned in 1791 as having paid his ministerial taxes and the records indicate considerable activity throughout his stay in New Hampshire. Both his parents had died before 1818 and with nothing to prevent him he left the home of his youth to settled first in Bradford and later, Groveland, Essex co., MA. \* [\(21\)](#). Mr. Jameson died here of consumption in 1841.

The Chase family dates to Aquilla Chase(b. 1618, d. 1670), m. Ann \_\_\_\_\_; They had several children, two of whom were:

(a) John, (b. 11/2/1655, Newbury, MA.; d. 2/26/1739), m. Elizabeth **Bingley** May 23, 1677; children:

(\*) Jacob, (b. 1690-95, Newbury, MA; d. 9/11/1754;) m. August 24, 1716, Joanna **Davis**, (b. 9/5/1697, dau. of James and Sarah (**Wiggin**) Davis Jr.); children:

(&) John, (b. 11/5/1719, Haverhill, MA; d. 1790;) m. October 27, 1741, Hannah **Ela** (b. March 13, 1721, dau. of Samuel and Hannah (**Clark**) Ela); children:

(#) Samuel, (b. December 1752, Haverhill, MA; d. 1/23/1847); m. 1776, Betsy **Merrill**; children:

(!) Sarah, who married 1814, Jeremiah Jameson.

(b) Thomas, m. Rebecca \_\_\_\_\_; children:

(\*) James, m. Lydia **Johnson**; children:

(&) Ezra, m. Abigail **Lowe**; children:

(#) Nathaniel, (b. 1752; d. 1836); m. 1773, Lydia **Dustin**; they res. in Newbury, MA;

(!) Ruth, m. Moses Jameson.

Mrs. Ruth Chase Jameson was a sister to Mrs. George **Griffin**; Mrs. **Hopkinson**; and Mrs. **Morse** all of Groveland, MA. Nathaniel Chase was a brother to Colonel Somersby Chase who married Abigail **Basley**. Mrs. Lydia Dustin Jameson was related to Hannah **Dustin**.

#### References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps.25,48,287;  
2] Chase Family History, p.124; 3] 1800 NH Census; 4] 1810 NH Census, p659; 5] A History of Salisbury, NH, John Dearborn, 1890, p.142; 6] Bradford, MA. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, ps.89,331; 7] Vital Records of Newbury, MA to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1914, ps.331,66;

**11152-5 DAVID JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1773, Salisbury, Hillsborough co., NH., the son of Jonathan and Hannah (Huse) Jameson (11103). He died some time after 1840, Salem, Rockingham co., NH. Mr. Jameson married first, May 7, 1795, Salem, NH., Polly **Ellingwood**, died circa 1810, Salem, NH. He married second, circa 1815, Salem, NH., Nancy **Templeton**, who died circa 1840, Salem, NH.

Children:

(Born in Salem, NH.)

- (1) 11220 Agnes, b. 11/8/1795;
- (2) 11221 Samuel, b. 7/26/1797; res. R.Island;
- (3) 11222 David, b. 5/7/1799;
- (4) 11223 John, b. 3/1800;
- (5) 11224 Polly, b. 1/6/1801;
- (6) 11225 Lydia, b. 2/9/1803;
- (7) 11226 James, b. 8/3/1805; went insane;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson settled in Windham, Rockingham co., NH. as early as 1792. He received from his brother, Jonathan's, will 31 acres lying in Windham which represented the balance of the estate at the time of his death. On November 22, 1792, he purchased from Thomas and Mary Jameson (# 10020) of no relation 80 acres situated south of Hittititty Pond for 200 pounds. Mr. Jameson acquired considerable land in the southeastern part of Windham and the northwestern part of Salem, some 242 acres. Involved in a long suit with Simeon **Dustin**, a relative no doubt of Lydia Dustin who married Nathaniel Chase and were the parents of Ruth who married Moses Jameson, Mr. Jameson eventually lost in 1830 and much of his lands were stripped from him. He and his wife from the turn of fortune went to the town farm, destitute of everything they had and died there penniless.

He was appointed a legal guardian April 20, 1802, for John, Jeremiah, and Hannah Jameson, children of Jonathan Jameson..."Know all men by these Prefents that we David Jameson, Husbandman, John **Dinsmoor**, Esq., both of Windham and John **Morrison**, Esq., of Londonderry, NH all in the county of Rockingham..." Yet a year later, perhaps through some difficulties that plagued him, Mr. Jameson releases his obligation to Jeremiah Jameson, a minor upwards of age 14 years to Moses Duty **Rowell**.

According to Morrison's, History of Windham, NH., one of Jameson's daughters was reputed of being a witch. Apparently, Robert **Clendennin** of Derry, NH. would stop at the Jamesons occasionally from and to his travels. On one such evening he found his horse fastened so securely to the hitching post that he was unable to untie the reins. At that moment one of David's daughters came out on the porch and said "she guessed she could loosen the ties for him" and did.

References:

1] History of Salem, NH, p.80; 2] History of Windham, NH, L. A. Morrison, 1883, p.606; 3] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH., v.168,p.194,320; v.142, p.367; v.165,p.191; v.251,p.298; v. 254,p.386; v.265,p.123; 4] 1830 NH Census; 5] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.538;

**11200-6 JOHN{JONATHAN} JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born January 25, 1786, Windham, Rockingham co., NH., the son of Jonathan and Hannah (Corliss) Jameson (11150). Mr. Jameson married November 22, 1810, Salem, NH., Polly **Kelly**, born July 29, 1793, died in Bradford, NH., the daughter of Richard and Sibbell (**Fletcher**) Kelly of Salem, NH. They resided in Salem, then later, Bradford, Merrimack co., NH.

Children:

(Born in Bradford, NH.)

- (1) 11300
- (2) 11301
- (3) 11302 Sharon, b. 5/1/1817; d. 1/11/1897; m. Rosella \_\_\_\_\_;
- (4) 11303 Amon, b. 1820;
- (5) 11304 John W., b. 1823; d. 6/20/1889; m. 11/26/1846, Marinda **Hall**;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a ward of his uncle, David Jameson in 1802 until he came of age and established his own life. For some reason that escapes the history books, or perhaps other relatives removed to it, John Jameson removed to Bradford in Merrimack county, NH. In a series of deeds John can be traced during the early, active part of his life. He purchased first June 22, 1808, 100 acres from Nathaniel **Haven** and in the following December 23rd an additional 100 acres from David **Davis**. He remained in Bradford until 1810, when another deed there shows a purchase September 18 of 100 acres from Nathaniel Haven. The Jameson homestead sat on the shore of a small pond in Bradford and was sold to Robert **Bacon**. Right after this he returned to Salem, married Polly Kelly, and removed back to his farm in Bradford. On February 16, 1815 he purchased 17 acres from David Davis and two years later had a son, Sharon, born to him. Other children he might have had between 1810 to that time have not been thus discovered in the records either at Salem or at Bradford. In 1818 he and his brother, residing then at Canaan, Grafton co., NH, some 20 miles north of John, traveled to Salem where they sold off the final lots bequeathed them from their mother, Hannah, in 1802. It is not known for sure, but after 1825 there is no discovered records for John or Polly Jameson, venturing the speculation that they once again moved from the area. To where is not known. Interestingly enough the New Pond Cemetery which houses the burial sites of many of his children does not include him or his wife. So either they died and were buried on the home farm, buried in the Cemetery without markers, or the markers were destroy over time, or they removed from Bradford.

The Kelly history research was aided by a descendant Kelly who, 1974, resided at the south end of Shadow Lake in Windham, NH. and is as follows:

John Kelly, b. Newbury, England, d. 1644, emigrated 1635 to Newport, MA. children:



(a) Sarah

(b) John

(b) John Kelly, b. 1642, d. 1718, m. 1663, Sarah **Knight**, dau. of Deacon Richard Knight.

children:

(\* Richard (\* John (\* Sarah (\* Abiel

(\* Rebecca (\* Mary (\* Jonathan (\* Joseph

(\* Hannah (\* Abigail.

(\* Abiel Kelly, b. 12/12/1672, d. 1750, m. Rebecca **Davis**, dau. of Samuel; rem. to Salem, NH. 1728.

children:

(& Richard (& Sarah (& Mary (& Rebecca

(& Abiel (& Mary (& Abigail (& Hannah

(& Mehitabel (& Ruth.

(& Richard Kelly, b. 1697, d>1740, m. 1721, Susannah **Hoyt**.

children:

(# Rebecca (# William (# Richard

(# Sarah (# Samuel (# John

(# Susannah.

(# Richard Kelly, b. 1727, d>1768, m. 1753, Esther **Palmer**.

children:

(! Moses (! Mehitabel (! Richard

(! Esther (! Nathaniel (! Lydia.

(\\$) Richard Kelly, b. 1758, d. 1816, m. 1786, Sibbell **Fletcher**, dau. of Samuel.

children:

Sibbell, b. 1787; Richard, b. 1789;

Lydia, b. 1791; Polly, b. 1793;

Phebe, b. 1796; Betsy, b. 1799;

Samuel, b. 1802; Anne, b. 1804;

Esther, b. 1807; and Fanny, b. 1809.

### References:

1] History of Salem, NH., p.80; 2] History of Windham, NH, L. A. Morrison, 1883, p.606; 3] Probate records of Rockingham co., NH(Windham/Salem); 4] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, v.218,p.100; v.251,p.208; 5] Registry of Deeds, Nashua, NH, bk.79,p.330; bk.80,p.497; bk.88,p.53; bk.105,p.44; 6] Jamesons In America, Rev. E.O. Jameson, 1901, p.538; 7] Vital Records, State of NH(gives John's birth & relationship to parents); 8] History of Salem(births, marriages, deaths); 9] History of Newbury, MA; 10] Records of Newbury, MA(births, marriages, deaths)-Refs. 8, 9, & 10 refer to the Kelly Genealogy;

**11202-6 JEREMIAH JAMESON** [Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born February 23, 1789, Windham, Rockingham co., NH., the son of Jonathan and Hannah (Corliss) Jameson (11150). He died January 20, 1852, Canaan, Grafton co., NH. Mr. Jameson married May 11, 1815, Salem, NH., Sarah **Chase**, born November 19, 1777 {May 18} [10], Salem, NH, died March 7, 1859, Canton, Fulton co., IL., the daughter of Samuel and Betsy (**Morrill**) Chase. They resided in Salem, then Canaan, NH. Mrs. Jameson removed with her Lorenzo D. Jameson to Canton, IL. where she died.

### Children:

((1,3,4, b. Canaan, NH; (2) b. Salem, NH))

(1) 11310 Lorenzo Dow, b. 3/11/1816; d. 5/22/1875; m. 5/2/1843, Deborah D. **Whittier**;

(2) 11311 Leander, b. 9/22/1818; d. 1897; m. 1850, Diane **Kimball**;

(3) 11312 son, b. 9/20/1820; d. 1/17/1821;

(4) 11313 Louisa, b. 4/12/1822; d. 9/2/1856; m. Bela B. **Whitney**;

### Notes:

Mr. Jameson was made a ward of his Uncle David Jameson in 1802, but in the following year he was placed under the guardianship of Moses Duty **Rowell**, a close family friend. Some time around 1812 he removed to Bradford, NH, staying a few years with his brother and family, before moving north to Canaan, NH in 1815. Mr. Jameson was a soldier in the War of 1812 and in his community was "greatly valued as a good citizen, kind neighbor, and an unwavering Democrat in principle and practice". Mr. Jameson, along with his brother, John, sold the balance of their mother's land in 1818, Salem. IN 1825 Mr. Jameson was on a list of voters for Canaan. He was listed with his sons, Leander and Lorenzo, on the 1844 Tax List for Canaan: 50 acres, \$300.00 Real Estate, 1 horse, 2 oxen, 3 cows. When he died he was buried on his farm in Canaan.

Mrs. Sarah Jameson was a great, great, great, great granddaughter of Aquilla **Chase** \*<sup>(22)</sup> who was born 1618 and emigrated to Massachusetts to settle. She removed to Canton, Illinois with her son's, Lorenzo D., family in 1852 where she died. She was buried in Canton's Greenwood Cemetery, though a stone was erected at Shield's Chapel Cemetery, but Sarah's remains were never removed from Greenwood.

### References:

1] History of Windham, NH, L. A. Morrison, 1883, p.606; 2] History of Salem, NH., p.80(marriages); 3] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH, v.218,p.100; 4] Woodville, NH(deeds); 5] Family Bible of Jeremiah and Sarah Chase Jameson, 1819(births, marriages, deaths), poss. of Helen Jameson, Canton, IL; 6] Chase Family History, p.149; 7] Helen Jameson, letters, 1979-1986, Canton, IL.; 8] 1830 NH Census, p.276; 9] Vital Statistics, State of NH; 10] Family Bible of Lorenzo D. and Deborah W. Jameson, 1851, poss. of Helen Jameson(births, marriages, deaths); 11] Canaan, NH Tax List, 1844, School District #6;

**11211-6 NATHANIEL JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1801, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the son of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). He died in West Newbury, Essex co., MA. Mr. Jameson married about 1821, Andover, MA., Sarah **Leeds**, born 1803, Andover, MA., died W. Newbury, MA., the daughter of Nathan Leeds.

### Children:

(Born in Andover, MA)

- (1) 11330 Lucy, b.c. 1822; d. young;
- (2) 11331 James Noyes, b. 1824; m. 8/24/1848, Sarah Jane **Morse**;
- (3) 11332 Martha Ann, b. 1826; m. 2/13/1849, Joseph C. **Pecker**;
- (4) 11333 Caroline D., b. 1831; m. Joseph Augustus **Savary**;
- (5) 11334 Lydia Dustin, b.c. 1834;

### Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a shoemaker who resided in Andover and later in West Newbury, MA.

- James N. Jameson m. Sarah Jane Morse in Massachusetts. She was the daughter of Moses and Betsy (**Carleton**) Morse. They resided in Groveland, MA. Mr. Jameson was a shoemaker.

- Caroline D. Jameson m. Joseph A. Savary who was born in 1829. He was a music teacher in Groveland, MA.

### References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25,48,256;  
2] Bradford, MA. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, p.230;

**11212-6 LUCY JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1805, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the daughter of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). Miss Jameson married first, March 23, 1830, Groveland, MA., Joseph K. **Pemberton**. She later married second, 1839, Eratus B.

**Stickney**, b.c. 1807, MA., the son of Joseph M. and Olive (**Parsons**) Stickney. They resided in Groveland, Ma.

Children:

(Born in Groveland, MA)

(1) Moses W., b. 1840;

Notes:

Mr. Eratus Stickney was married three times. His first wife was Lydia **Currier**, a daughter of Caleb Currier, who died in 1831. Mr. Stickney married second, Eliza Jameson, 1832-33, (#11214) and they had one child. When Eliza Jameson died in 1838, Mr. Stickney married Lucy a year later. Occupationally, Mr. Stickney was a shoemaker.

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25; 2] Bradford, MA. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, p.230;

**11213-6 LYDIA DUSTIN JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1807, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the daughter of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). Miss Jameson married February 7, 1832, Groveland(?), MA., John **Brown**, born 1808, East Haverhill, MA., the son of John Brown, Sr. They resided in Groveland, MA.

Children:

(1) Sophronia M., b. 1832;

(2) Mary A., b. 1833; d. 1852;

(3) John L., b. 1836;

(4) Moses, b. 1838;

(5) Charles H., b. 1840;

(6) Sarah Jane, b. 1842;

(7) Lydia M., b. 1845;

Notes:

Mr. Brown was a shoemaker. His parents lived in East Haverhill, Essex co., MA.

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25; 2] Bradford, MA. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, p.230;

**11214-6 ELIZA JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1808, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the daughter of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). She died about 1838, Groveland, MA. Miss Jameson married 1832, Groveland, MA., Eratus B. **Stickney**, born 1807, Groveland, the son of Joseph M. and Olive (Parsons) Stickney.

Children:

(1) Lydia A., b. 1833;

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25;

**11215-6 STEPHEN JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1810, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the son of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). He was married and resided in Groveland, MA.

Children:

(1) 11360 Stephen Jr.,

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25;

**11216-6 MOODY CHASE JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born March 29, 1812, Salisbury, Merrimack co., NH., the son of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). He married Phebe S. **Fowler**, died 1855, Keene, NH., the daughter of Thomas Fowler of Grantham, MA.

Children:

(Born Keene, NH.)

(1) 11368 Susan, b.c. 1837; married and removed to Vt.;

(2) 11369 Horatio Chase, b.c. 1840;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson left Groveland and settled in Keene, New Hampshire in November of 1856.

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25,48;

**11218-6 HEZEKIAH JAMESON** [Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born December 3, 1818(c), Bradford, Essex co., MA., the son of Moses and Ruth (Chase) Jameson (11151). Mr. Jameson died May 2, 1847, Bradford(2a), MA. He married June 19, 1845(2b), Bradford, MA., Mary Jane **Bartlett**. They resided in Bradford.

Children:

(Born in Bradford, MA.)

- (1) 11378 Ellen Maria, b. 5/11/1846(c); d. 8/20/1848(2a);
- (2) others?????

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a shoemaker. He died of lung fever. His daughter died of inflammation of the bowels(fits). Intentions of marriage were issued June 1, 1845 in West Newbury, MA. Mrs. Jameson probably remarried.

References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25; 2] Bradford, Ma. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, deaths(a)p.331; marriages(b)p.230; births(c)p.89; 3] Newbury Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1918, ps,109,66;

**11302-7 SHARON JAMESON** [John, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born May 1, 1817, Bradford, Merrimack co., NH., the son of John and Polly (Kelly) Jameson (11200). Mr. Jameson died January 11, 1897, Bradford, NH. He married Rosella \_\_\_\_\_;

Children:

(Born in Bradford, NH.)

- (1) 11400 Louisa C., b. 1841; d. 11/29/1865;
- (2) 11401 Ozias, b. 9/3/1851; d. 6/3/1900; m. Hannah **Hoyt**;
- (3) 11402 Adoniram J., b. 1854; d. 1916; m. Lizzie **Sargent**;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a cattle dealer in Bradford. In 1856, he and his two brothers, John and Amon, went to Salem where they purchased some land. Sharon was buried in the New Pond Cemetery in Bradford, NH. On his tall gravestone is etched,

*"Sharon Jameson*

*b. May 1, 1817*

*d. Jan. 11, 1897*

*Gone Home"*

His daughter, Louisa, was also buried there. Her stone read,

*"Louisa C.*

*daughter of*

*Sharon and Rosella*

*Jameson*

*Fell Asleep*

*Nov. 29, 1865*

*24 yrs."*

References:

1] New Pond Cemetery Gravestones, inscriptions, Bradford, NH; 2] Two Hundred Plus, Bradford Historical Soc., NH., ps. 149,239; 3] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH;

**11304-7 JOHN W. JAMESON** [John, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1823, Bradford, Merrimack co., NH., the son of John and Polly (Kelly) Jameson (11200). He died June 20, 1889, Bradford, NH. Mr. Jameson married November 26, 1846, Bradford, NH., Marinda **Hall** of Warner, NH. They resided in Bradford.

Children:

(Born in Bradford, NH)

(1) 11410 Addie Marinda, b. 1849; d. 1921; m. Elisha H. **Winham**;

(2) 11411 Lizzie A., b. 1852; d. 9/28/1866;

(3) 11412 Eliza A., b. 1855; d. 11/15/1866;

Notes:

The family was buried at New Pond Cemetery in Bradford including Elisha H. Winham and Addie Jameson, his wife.

References:

1] Vital Records of NH, marriages; 2] History of Bradford, NH; 3] New Pond Cemetery Gravestones, inscriptions, Bradford, NH; 4] Two Hundred Plus, Bradford Historical Soc., NH., ps. 149,239; 5] Registry of Deeds, Exeter, NH;



**11310-7 LORENZO DOW JAMESON** [Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born March 11, 1816, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Jeremiah and Sarah (Chase) Jameson (11202). He died May 22, 1875, Canton, Fulton co., IL. Mr. Jameson was married May 2, 1843, Canton, Il., by Rev. George W. **Clark**, to Deborah Dow **Whittier**, born May 17, 1813, Newport, Sullivan co., NH., died February 19, 1886, Canton, IL., the daughter of Jeremiah and Anna (**Webster**) Whittier.

The only child was:

(Born in Canaan, NH.)

(1) 11420 John Almus, b. 8/17/1849; d. 6/5/1929; m.1) 1875, Martha **McCreary**; m.2) 1887, Elizabeth **McCreary**; m.3) 1903, Minerva **Huff**;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson was a native of Canaan, NH. Mrs. Jameson's grandfather, Thomas Whittier, enlisted under George Washington at the age of 15 and served during the Seven Years War. Jeremiah Whittier was born 1783 and died March 26, 1858 at age 75. His wife Nancy Ann Webster died March 6, 1868 at age 84. Issue- Harriet J., died June 30, 1866 age 20, buried at Birch Corner Cemetery, Canaan. On the 1844 Canaan Tax List: 2 oxen, 1 cow, 20 sheep. On October 21, 1853, the town of Canaan laid out Coles Road and purchased from Lorenzo Jameson for \$30.00 a certain piece of his land along with Daniel B. **Cole**. Enticed by the stories told to him by his brother-in-law, Charles **Hoyt**, Lorenzo sold his farm in 1852 and left by train from White River Junction, Vermont for Chicago, Il. With his family in tow they sailed down the Illinois River to Liverpool, IL. and hence up the Plank Road to Canton, IL. where he built his farm. In the small community he found employment as a cooper in a slaughter house, where hogs were killed and shipped down the Illinois to St. Louis. In 1855 he purchase a farm in section 5 of the Buckheart district upon which his granddaughter, Helen Miriam Jameson, still resides in 1994. The present house that occupies the site was built in 1866 and is of the New England style.

References:

1] Family Bible of Jeremiah and Sarah Jameson, 1819; 2] Family Bible of Lorenzo and Deborah Jameson, 1851; 3] Helen Jameson, letters from 4/11/1981; 4] History of Fulton co., IL., C. Chapman, 1879; 5] Canaan, NH Tax List, 1844, School District #6; 6] Canaan, NH(Town Records), p.139; 7] Hisotry of Canaan, NH, ps.648-649;

**11311-7 LEANDER JAMESON** [Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born September 22, 1818, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Jeremiah and Sarah (Chase) Jameson (11202). He died March 24, 1897, Concord, Merrimack co., NH. He married 1846, Canaan, NH., Diane **Kimball**, born June 26, 1820 and died March 4, 1894, Canaan, NH., the daughter of Joel and Dianna (**Evans**) Kimball. They resided in Canaan, NH.

Children:

(Born Canaan, NH.)

(1) 11425 Jerome Kimball, b. 12/6/1847; d. 10/24/1921; m. 1/1/1871/2, Evelyn J. **Stoning**;

(2) 11426 Fred, b. 6/4/1857; d. 10/29/1947; m.c. 1870, Florence \_\_\_\_\_; m.2) 1913, \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_;

(3) 11427 Ada Maud, b. 7/28/1861; d. June 16, 1942;

(4) 11428 John;

#### Notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson resided on Grafton Road in Canaan, NH. just up the road from the Chase family on Chase road. He and his wife are buried at Canaan's Wells Cemetery along with his son, Fred and wife, Florence, daughter, Ada, and son, Jerome and Evelyn Jameson with children Edith, Wilbur and his wife, Eva. On the 8144 Canaan Tax List: 1 poll. Mrs. Jameson died at the age of 78 years, 8 months, 8 days. Her father was born in Fairlee, VT., and her mother in Lyndon, NH.

- Ada Jameson remained single her entire life. She lived with her brother, Jerome, and as she advanced in age, was cared by her nephew, Wilbur, and his wife, Eva Wooster. She is buried in Wells Cemetery, NH. Miss Jameson was a Licensed Practical Nurse and was born in Quechee, VT., and died in Canaan, NH.

#### References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977; 2] Edward A. Barney, letter, 6/7/1966; 3] History of Canaan, NH, William Wallace, p.615; 3] Canaan, NH Tax List, 1844, School District #6; 4] Canaan, NH(deaths), Register ending 12/31/;1894, 5] Town Report for 1942;

**11313-7 LOUISA JAMESON** [Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born April 12, 1822, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the daughter of Jeremiah and Sarah (Chase) Jameson (11202). She died September 2, 1856, Canaan, NH. Miss Jameson married Bela B. **Whitney**, born October 21, 1819, Canaan, NH., died May 24, 1897, Canaan, NH, was the son of Silas and Sally **Butler** Whitney of Canaan, NH.

#### Children:

(Born in Canaan, NH.)

(1) Emma Lee, m. Mr. **Heath**;

(\* ) Lora, married and had a son;

(2) son, d. young of scarlet fever;

(3) daughter, d. young of scarlet fever;

#### Notes:

After Louisa's death, Mr. Whitney married November 19, 1857, Sarah Buleigh{**Burley**} **Flanders**, born 1822, died August 11, 1879, age 57 years, 2 months, daughter of Benjamin **Buleigh**. They had several children: Flora M. born 1861, died August 3, 1862; Albert, died September 15, 1863, age 7 months; Harriet,

and a son Philip, whose son was Colonel Philip Whitney. Col. Whitney lived in Canaan for over 20 years following his discharge from the service for disabilities he received while on active duty. He spent his earlier years in the regular Army, but became a West Point instructor, and later involved in the North African and Italian campaigns during World War II. Born in Northfield, Vermont, Philip Whitney made Canaan his home and retired at his grandfather's ancestral acre on Canaan Street. Mrs. Philip Whitney was also reared in Bela Whitney's home and so in 1965 they returned to Northfield, Vermont to occupy the house which had remained vacant for so long. Bela Whitney's granddaughter was Mrs. Earl(Harriet) **Burgess**. She was previously married to Frank **Garran**, who was head of the Thayer School of Engineering, a department of Dartmouth College. They removed in 1966 to Florida. Bela B. Whitney married third, May 2, 1880, Canaan, NH., Mrs. Melinda (**Colby**) **Darling**, daughter of Sargent and Ruth Colby. He also married fourth, February 20, 1889, Canaan, Emeline B. **Colby Bell**, sister of Melinda Colby.

Silas Whitney died April 21, 1866 at the age of 75 and Mrs. Sally Whitney died March 31, 1871 at the age of 83. They had the children: Moses S., d. May 8, 1863, age 37; and Bela B. Whitney.

#### References:

1] Wells Cemetery, Canaan, NH; 2] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981; 3] Edward A. Barney, letter, 10/14/1966; 4] Family Bible of Lorenzo and Deborah Jameson, 1851; 5] History of Canaan, NH, p.648,649;

**11332-7 MARTHA ANN JAMESON** [Nathaniel, Moses, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1826, Bradford, Ma., the daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Leeds) Jameson (11211). She married February 13, 1849, Groveland, MA. Joseph Curtis **Pecker**, born 1821, MA., the son of Bartholomew C. and Elizabeth (**Curtis**) Pecker.

#### Children:

(Born in Groveland, MA)

(1) Joseph W., b. 1849;

#### Notes:

Mr. Pecker was a shoemaker.

#### References:

1] Historical and Genealogical Researches of the Merrimack Valley of New England, 1858, v.1,ps, 25; 2] Bradford, Ma. Vital Records to 1850, Topsfield Historical Soc., 1907, p.230;

**11401-8 OZIAS JAMESON** [Sharon, John, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born September 3, 1851, Bradford, Merrimack co., NH., the son of Sharon and Rosella Jameson (11302). He died June 3, 1900 in Bradford, NH. Mr. Jameson married circa 1880, Bradford, NH., Hannah M. **Hoyt**, born August 6, 1851, NH, and died October 19, 1929, Bradford, NH. where they resided.

#### The only child known:

(Born Bradford, NH.)

(1) 11500 May J., b. June 1881; d. 5/19/1882; inscribed on gravestone is "*Lovely infant early blest*".

References:

1] New Pond Cemetery, Bradford, NH., inscriptions;

**11402-8 ADONIRAM J. JAMESON** [Sharon, John, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1854, Bradford, Merrimack co., NH., the son of Sharon and Rosella Jameson (11302). He died 1916, Bradford, NH. Mr. Jameson married Lizzie **Sargent**, born 1854 and died 1926, Bradford, NH. They resided in Bradford, NH.

The only child known:

(Born in Bradford, NH.)

(1) 11508 L. P., b.c. 1876;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson lived on the shore of a lake in Bradford, NH. near the Cheneys, the only other family to have resided in this area in the southeastern part of town. The old Jameson farm was sold to Robert **Bacon**, whose family maintained it for many years. A picture of it is shown in the publication Two Hundred Years Plus, put out by the town of Bradford for its Bicentennial. Mr. Jameson's son, L. P. Jameson, drove a cart between 1891 to 1896 for N. L. **Burton**.

References:

New Pond Cemetery, Bradford, NH, inscriptions; 2] Two Hundred Plus, Town of Bradford, ps. 239, 142;

**11420-8 JOHN ALMUS JAMESON** [Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born August 17, 1849, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Lorenzo and Deborah (Whittier) Jameson (11310). He died June 5, 1929, Canton, Fulton co., IL. Mr. Jameson married first, January 19, 1875, Canton, IL., Martha **McCreary**, born August 19, 1853, IL. died October 22, 1883, Civer, Fulton co., IL., daughter of Nicholas McCreary. He married second, October 3, 1887, Canton, IL., Elizabeth **McCreary**, a sister of Martha, born May 15, 1856, IL., and died December 22, 1890, Canton, IL. Lastly, Mr. Jameson married November 25, 1903, Canton, IL., Minerva Kansas **Huff**, born May 25, 1869, Canton, IL., died April 25, 1958, Canton, IL.

Children:

(All born in Canton, IL.)

(1) 11525 Sumner Lorenzo, b. 3/1/1876; d. 7/10/1957; m.1) 10/10/1903, Beda **Cluts**; m.2) 1/13/1923, Blanche **Hartough**; m.3) 10/31/1946, May Stanley **Willcoxon**;

(2) 11526 Alice, b. 2/9/1878; d. 12/2/1882;

(3) 11527 Adah Martha, b. 2/4/1883; d. 3/30/1966; m. 6/21/1905, Joseph Franklin **Moran**;

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(4) 11528 Helen Miriam, b. 9/6/1904; res. Canton, Il., on the old homestead;

(5) 11529 John Almus, b. 2/9/1909; m. 11/2/1936, Nettie Blair **Hamon**;

#### Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Canton High School in 1867 and for the rest of his life became actively involved with community and civic life. For two years he served with the town as area supervisor; was made a school trustee; owned and operated Canton City Mills for 39 years; Sunday school superintendent for 35 years; treasurer for 53 years and president of the Canton County S. S.; assessor for 10 years; chairman of the Advisory Board of the Assessors for 10 years; a member of Shields Church; president of the Cemetery Board; claimed to have visited every church and school in the county in the interest of Sunday School work; increased the size of the old homestead and supervised its daily operations. Mr. Jameson died of paralysis.

- Helen M. Jameson resides on the old homestead and divides her time between keeping the farm up and local community projects and the research of her ancestors. She has recently passed her 90th birthday. For many years she has been a teacher in the local Canton school system.

#### References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11425-8 JEROME KIMBALL JAMESON** [Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born December 6, 1847, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Leander and Diane (Kimball) Jameson (11311). He died October 24, 1921, Canaan, NH. Mr. Jameson married about Janaury 1, 1871, Canaan, NH., Evelyn Josephine **Stoning**, born October 29, 1852, Weare, NH, and died June 12, 1926, Canaan, NH., the daughter of George and Nancy (**Chase**) Stoning.

#### Children:

(Born in Canaan)

(1) 11545 Wilbur C. b. 1873; d. 1962; m. Eva **Wooster**;

(2) 11546 Edith Verna, b. 1882; d. 1914; was married twice; m.1) Mr. **Cilley**; m.2) ?

#### Notes:

They resided on Grafton Road, Canaan, NH with the exception of a few years when they lived in Grafton, NH. where their daughter Edith taught school. Mr. Jameson was a thresher and would go from farm to farm threshing grain while his wife did the cooking for the crew. Mr. Jameson also worked for the Boston and Maine Railroad in Concord on the "iron gang" during the summer where he would remained the week and return for the weekends to visit his family. During the winters he would saw up stovewood with his pair of

white workhorses. The home place was immaculately kept, was on Jerusalem road in Canaan out from the center of town and was sold January 9, 1975. Mr. Jameson wore a black mustache and had a quiet disposition. His wife, Evelyn, was stately, firm, and strict. They were buried in Wells Cemetery, Canaan.

Mr. Jameson was a carpenter and was 73 years, 10 months, and 8 days at the time of death. According to the Canaan Reporter, Mrs. Jameson was "of sterling character, fine intellect and rare gifts. A wide reader and deep thinker, one who kept a live interest in world events through the last days of her life. A devoted wife and mother, loyal friend and a kind helpful neighbor." Pallbearers were Wilbur Jameson, Fred Jameson, Guy **Lowell**, and Warren **Terrill**.

- Edith Jameson was employed by the Canaan Reporter, a privately owned newspaper owned by Ned and Bessie **Barney** of Canaan, NH. Their son, Edward A. Barney, later worked with Edith Jameson in his father's printing offices. Mr. E. A. Barney worked at the Capital building in Washington, D.C. before retiring in Canaan as owner of his father's printing company.

#### References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Grafton Rd., Canaan, NH; 2] Edward A. Barney, Canaan, NH, letter, 6/7/1966; 3] Wells Cemetery, Canaan, NH., inscriptions; 4] Canaan, NH(deaths) Register of Deaths ending 12/31/1921; 5] Canaan Reporter, June 18, 1926;

**11426-8 FRED O. JAMESON** [Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born June 4, 1857, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Leander and Diane (Kimball) Jameson (11311). Mr. Jameson died in October 29, 1947, Canaan, NH. He married circa 1870, NH., Florence \_\_\_\_\_, who was born in NY., and they resided at Chester Depot, Vermont. They were both buried at Wells Cemetery in Canaan, NH. Mr. Jameson married a second time in 1913, but no information has come to light on this event other than the date and that they resided for a time in the James Ricard house on Church Street in Canaan, NH.

#### The only child known:

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(1) 11555 Hugh, b.c. 1872; m. Virginia \_\_\_\_\_;

#### Notes:

Mr. Jameson affected the garb of a Texas cowboy. He was tall and lanky with a light-brown mustache, a silk bandana around his neck with light tan breeches and boots. He operated a stand for minor gambling following the New England county fairs where he displayed chuck-a-luck and roulette. A fluent barker with a young and beautiful wife. On May 9, 1890, the "entertainment of the Concrete Minstrels on Saturday and Monday evenings was successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. In addition to the efforts of the four end men to amuse Saturday evening, Fred Jameson gave some sleight of hand and Harry **Bailey** and Johnny **Worsley** finished the evening by a rattling Irish sketch which set the house in an uproar. The entire receipts were upwards of \$200.00 and a handsome sum will go to the sidewalk fund.

Fred O. Jameson a native of Canaan died in a Vermont hospital after a long period of ill health. While a young man he had a healthy interest in travel. For a time he was a member of the Columbian Guards at the Chicago Worlds Fair of 1893, and a familiar figure throughout New England Fairs where he operated a

concession stand.

On May 18, 1994, the Canaan Reporter inserted a Le Roy **Smart** poem with a "past" in rhyme entitled "Canaan", written in 1896.

*"Just listen and you may know Of things and deeds of long ago;  
When sylvan shade of woodland's brow stole o'er the land where we are  
now.*

*Of Times when dusk of mountain-side, Like phantoms, crept at eventide;  
When foxes played and wild deer ran, At peace with God, unharmed by  
man.*

*In seventeen sixty-six, tis said, John **Scofield** came with wife and  
sled; Arriving on a winter's day, he made a home without delay.  
A grand and wondrous plan sublime, To lead this man in winter time-  
In light of faith and lack of fear- Amid these hills so white and  
drear.*

*In Scofield's wake came fearless men Whose deeds have graced this age  
of ken;  
And in our church-yards of the dead, Their sacred names may now be  
read.*

*They planned far better than they knew, Wherein the town Canaan grew;  
While shacks and huts have past away, Good homes and farms remain  
today.*

*In place of forest dark and mean, Are groves and fields of waving  
green;*

*Where sunlight falls and shadows creep, From early morn 'till  
twilight deep.*

*'Though there is much within this town, To merit fame and far renoun,  
Of all that past since days of old, But little now may e'er be told.*



*Perhaps most noted thing of all, Is Union Academy Hall;  
Still standing now on Canaan Street, Where men of learning loved to  
meet.*

*Right here the Negro child they taught, In days before the war was  
fought:*

*And in this old, historic school, Was learned more than the Golden  
Rule.*

*Recall again the old Town farm, An ancient place of rustic charm;  
Where dwelt the wit, the seer and sage, All nursing sorrows of the  
age.*

*For many years the grass has grown, O'er lane and path, and tumbled  
stone;*

*Now naught remains where breezes blow, To tell the tale of long ago.*

*The few who pass that way today See only barren walls of grey:-  
Here once they lived secure from harm The inmates of the town poor  
farm.*

*A pleasing thought to here arise, Of fretted frost and Autumn skies;  
The day when all were gathered there, To celebrate the Canaan fair.*

*There was Fred Jameson's "spinning wheel", With games you'd never get  
the "feel".*

*A bet on Taylor's trotting mare, And much to see at Canaan fair.*

*Although a scene of bygone days, It's with us yet in many ways;*

*Let none forget that cheery sound, Of "right this way for the fair  
ground".*

*Of other things near past along, Is one that throve in work and song;*

*An art now losing in the land, Once carried on with sturdy hand.*

*For who of us hath stole away, At close of early harvest day;*

*Along the trail, or o'er hill, Down by the creaking cider mill.*

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*So quite within the primal plan, Was cast the die of human span;*

*To bless these hills and valley wide, With homes where all may well*

*abide."*

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Grafton Rd., Canaan, NH; 2] Edward A. Barney, Canaan, NH, letter, 6/7/1966; 3] Wells Cemetery, Canaan, NH., inscriptions; 4] Canaan Reporter, Looking Backwards, May 9, 1890; October 29, 1943; 5] Canaan Reporter, Scrap of History, issued May 18, 1994;

**11525-9 SUMNER LORENZO JAMESON** [John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born March 1, 1876 in Buckheart district, Canton, Fulton co., Il., the son of John A. and Martha (McCreary) Jameson (11420). He died July 10, 1957, Canton, Il. Mr. Jameson married first, October 10, 1903, Beda **Cluts**, who died March 4, 1918, Canton, Il. He married second, January 13, 1923, Canton, Il., Blanche **Hartough**, who died in 1944 in Canton. Mr. Jameson married lastly, October 31, 1946, Canton, Il., Mae Stanley **Willcoxon**, who died in 1971, Canton, IL.

Children:

(Born in Canton, Il.)

(1) 11590 Goldie Pauline, b. 12/15/1904; d. 4/12/1921; never married;

(2) 11591 Amy Lucille, b. 8/12/1907; d. 4/23/1965; m. 7/27/1934, Donald **Ray**;

(3) 11592 Virginia May, b. 3/31/1912; m. 2/1937, Harry P. **Maxwell**;

Notes:

Graduated from Canton High School and went on to finish his education at Westfield College, Westfield, Il. He served his community well both as a businessman and as a community-minded farmer. Served for many years as a trustee of the schools, member of the Shields Chapel Church, on the board of the towns Cemetery Board, and member of the Kiawanis Club. His chief interests, like his father, John, was with the Sunday Schools in Fulton county. Mr. Jameson died after a long illness of angina.

References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11527-9 ADAH MARTHA JAMESON** [John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born February 4, 1883 in Buckheart district, Canton, Fulton co., Il., the daughter of John A. and

Martha (McCreary) Jameson (11420). She died March 30, 1966, Canton, IL. Miss Jameson married June 21, 1905, Canton, Il., Joseph Franklin **Moran**, born February 11, 1880, Canton, IL. and died June 6, 1943 in Canton.

Children:

(Born in Canton, IL.)

- (1) Kenneth Jameson, b. 1/25/1907; d. 9/25/1962; m. 1939, Beryl **Castle**; they had a foster child only.
- (2) Lyle Franklin, b. 8/6/1913; d. 5/23/1980; m. 1/30/1937, Leona **Warnock**; children:
  - (a) Larry Dean, b. 12/30/1940; m. 2/10/1963, Vickie **Ronk**; children:
    - (\*) Brian Dean, b. 3/1/1972, Cincinnati, OH;
    - (\*) Scott Allen, b. 1/2/1974, Cincinnati, OH;
  - (b) Linda Kay, b. 8/15/1944; m. 9/13/1964, Roger **Riley**; children:
    - (\*) Debbie, b. 1/24/1967;
    - (\*) Troy, b. 8/10/1974;

References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11529-9 JOHN ALMUS JAMESON JR.** [John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born February 9, 1909, Canton, IL., the son of John A. and Minerva (Huff) Jameson (11420). He married November 2, 1936, Detroit, MI., Nettie Blair **Hamon**, born March 13, 1919 and died July 29, 1960, Ann Harbor, MI.

The only child was:

(Born in Ann Harbor, MI.)

- (1) 11600 Jane Ann, b. 10/4/1944; m. 3/5/1971, Jerry David **Wexler**;

Notes:

Mr. Jameson graduated from Canton High School and in June of 1933 received his B. S. in Electrical Engineering and his M. S. degree in February of 1934 from the University of Michigan. Mr. Jameson was employed as a factory supervisor, a physics researcher, and lastly as a sales manager, all positions held in Ann Harbor, MI. In March of 1950, he and his family returned to Canton, IL. where he worked on the Farm Bureau testing Black Angus cattle. He was widely recognized by both state and nationally for his work in this field. The adjacent Spoon River Junior college campus was built upon 160 acres of the family farm.

In 1966, Mr. Jameson took a long sought after trip to South Africa via a freighter from New York to Montreal to South Africa. Inspired by tales from a friend who spent many years there as an American Engineer, Mr.

Jameson arrived only to contact a fever in Niaroba. When the fever had abated he was shipped to London and arrived in Manchester, NH. where he was met by his sister, Helen. They, then, spent some time visiting relatives and researching the family history before returning to Canton.

References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11545-9 WILBUR C. JAMESON** [Jerome, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born 1873, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the son of Jerome and Evelyn (Stoning) Jameson (11425). He died in 1962, Canaan, NH., and is buried at Wells Cemetery. Mr. Jameson married about 1895, Eva **Wooster**, born 1884 and died in 1964, Canaan, and was buried alongside her husband.

Children:

(Born in Canaan, NH.)

(1) 11615 Evelyn J., b.c. 1895; d. 1989; m. Mr. **Hammond**;

(2) 11616 Pauline A., b.c. 1897; m.1) 2/23/1946, Louis F. **Beckwith**; m2). Mr. **Burrill**;

(3) 11617 Eva, b.c. 1899; m. Mr. **Tattersall**;

Notes:

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson built a home on Grafton road in Canaan, next to that of his father's home. He worked with his father threshing grain and going into the village to get barrels of flour and other supplies for the crew. When the home was sold January 9, 1975, Mrs. Evelyn Hammond purchased her father's house and sold it to her son, Edward. A year later the family was warned by a smoke detector and barely escaped the flaming inferno that burned the house down to the ground. With one exception everything was lost. A Family Bible, kept by Mrs. Hammond's youngest daughter was left in the home, but found outside in perfect condition but for one small smoke ring on the cover. Mr. Jameson was a Blacksmith. He invented various tools one of which was a long handled item with a steel metal hook at its end. This device was used to roll lumber logs in and out of the water.

- Pauline A., m. Louis Beckwith, at Sacred Heart rectory, Concord, NH by Rev. Arthur **Dufour**, Saturday, 2/23 at 10:30 a.m. Pauline was a graduate of Canaan High School and New Hampshire University. Now teacher at White River Junction High School. Outstanding academically she has won several 4-H Club prizes and a clever and talented craftswoman. Sent to Chicago for a national competition after winning the New Hampshire state-wide competition. Louis Beckwith was an air corps war veteran of WW II, German war prisoner for several months, residing at Woodsville, NH.

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977; 2] Edward A. Barney, letter, 6/7/1966; 3] Canaan Reporter, 3/1/1946, marriage;

**11555-9 HUGH JAMESON** [Fred, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born about 1872 in Canaan, NH., the son of Fred and Florence Jameson (11426). He married Virginia \_\_\_\_\_ and they resided in in Chester Depot, VT.

The only child known:

(Born in Chester Depot, VT.)

(1) 11623 Doris, b.c. 1900; m. Mr. **Eddy**; they have two daughters and own a general store in Vermont.

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977;

**11591-10 AMY LUCILLE{LOUISE} JAMESON** [Sumner, John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born August 12, 1907, Canton, Fulton co., IL., the daughter of Sumner and Beda (Cluts) Jameson (11525). She died April 23, 1965, Canton, IL. Miss Jameson married July 27, 1934, Canton, IL., Donald **Ray**. They resided in Canton, IL.

Children:

(Born in Canton, IL.)

(1) Donald Lee, b. 1936; d. 1/31/1937;

References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11592-10 VIRGINIA MAY JAMESON** [Sumner, John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born March 31, 1912, Canton, Fulton co., IL., the daughter of Sumner and Beda (Cluts) Jameson (11525). Miss Jameson married February of 1937, Canton, IL., Harry P. **Maxwell**, D.D.S. They resided in Canton, IL.

Children:

(Born in Canton, IL.)

(1) Janet, b. 5/13/1941; m. 6/6/1964, Phil **Trotter**;

children:

(a) Bradley Randall, b. in Texas;

(b) Craig, b. 6/21/1969, Omaha, NE.

(2) Marilyn Beth, b. 2/1945; m. 6/2/1970, Canton, IL., Steven K. **Morse**;

children:

(a) Adam, b. 6/4/1972, Albuquerque, NM;

(b) Grant, b. Albuquerque, NM;

references:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11600-10 JANE ANN JAMESON** [John, John, Lorenzo, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born October 4, 1944, Ann Harbor, MI., the daughter of JohnA. and Netie B. (Hamon) Jameson (11529). Miss Jameson married March 5, 1971, Jerry David **Wexler**, born October 5, 1944. They reside in Michigan.

Children:

(Born in Temperance, Michigan)

(1) Jessica Marie, b. 4/25/1972;

(2) Jarlynn Susan, b. 1/11/1981;

Notes:

Mrs. Jane Wexler received her degrees from Eastern Michigan University and has taught in the local Temperance school system for many years. She teaches also to the mentally retarded.

References:

1] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11615-10 EVELYN J. JAMESON** [Wilbur, Jerome, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1895, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the daughter of Wilbur and Eva (Wooster) Jameson (11545). She died in 1989, Canaan, NH. Miss Jameson married Mr. **Hammond** and they resided in Canaan, NH. where the children were born.

Children:

(1) Edward, owned the old homestead which burned down in 1976;

(2) daughter;

(3) son;

(4) daughter;

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Canaan, NH.; 2] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11617-10 EVA JAMESON** [Wilbur, Jerome, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1899, Canaan, Grafton co., NH., the daughter of Wilbur and Eva (Wooster) Jameson (11545). She married Mr. **Tattersall**. They resided in Canaan, NH. where they died.

Children:

(Born in Canaan, NH.)

(1) Eva Verne Constance;

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(2) Linda Foster;

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(3) 11650 Patrick Jameson;

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Canaan, NH.; 2] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;

**11623-10 DORIS JAMESON** [Hugh, Fred, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1900, Canaan, NH., the daughter of Hugh and Virginia Jameson (11555). She married Mr. **Eddy** and they resided in Chester Depot, VT.

Children:

(Born in Chester, VT.)

(1) daughter;

(2) daughter;

References:

1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Canaan, NH.; 2] Helen Jameson, letter, 4/11/1981 and additional research by her;



**11650-11 PATRICK JAMESON** [Eva, Wilbur, Jerome, Leander, Jeremiah, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, Jonathan, James], was born circa 1948, a child of Eva Jameson (11617). He was married twice. His first wife was Vicky **Youngblood**. Mr. Jameson married second, Judy \_\_\_\_\_.

Children:

(Born in Canaan, NH.)

- (1) 11700 Timothy Daniel, b. 9/29/1976;
- (2) 11701 Daniel Timothy(twin), b. 9/29/1976;

Notes:

Mrs. Youngblood had two daughters from her first marriage.

References:

- 1] Evelyn Hammond, letter, 9/21/1977, Canaan, NH.;

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[1.](#) William and Robert Jamison of Watertown, MA. came to Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630. However, the pronunciation (or spelling) of the surname has left the early records in some doubt. The spelling has been found as Jamison, Jemmison, but the descendants today spell the last name as Jenison and/or Jennison which may be the correct spelling.

[2.](#) Stephen Jammison who emigrated to Maryland in 1633 is known as the earliest of the Jamisons in the American colonies. See additional data in the Non-allocated section under Maryland.

[3.](#) Records of Boston, Mass. V.9,p.27.

[4.](#) Taken and edited from an article written by Scott M. Jameson for the Jameson Newsletter, No.6, June 1, 1986.

[5.](#) Salisbury was first named Colchester.

[6.](#) The arrest in 1669 was brought by John **Pressey**, father of William Pressey, who married Susanna Jameson, daughter of John Jameson.

[7.](#) Orlando Bagley was the father of Jacob Bagley who married 1755, Hannah Jameson, daughter of John, this her third marriage.

[8.](#) Baptised at the First Church of Stonington, CT.

[9.](#) Cotton Mather(1663-1728), son of Increase Mather(1639-1723), was an American

Congregational clergyman, born in Boston. Harvard graduate, minister of North Church(1685-1728), condoned Salem's witchcraft executions, and promoter of the 1718 Scots -Irish emigrations.

[10.](#) See Index #11600, John and Rosanna Jameson.

[11.](#) Brothers.

[12.](#) See Jonathan Jameson #11012 for additional details.

[13.](#) Mary Worthen was the daughter of Ezekiel and Abigail (**Carter**) Worthen. See Jonathan Jameson #11036.

[14.](#) Merriam Blaisdell was the daughter of Samuel and Dorothy (Barnard, dau. of Tristram & Ruth (**Martin**) Barnard) Blaisdell. Samuel was the son of Jonathan(son of Henry & Mary (**Haddon**) Blaisdell) and Hannah (Jameson, dau. of Jonathan and Esther (Martin) Jameson) Blaisdell.

[15.](#) See Charts under Index #11012 for Worthen.

[16.](#) Item received from Helen Jameson, Canton, IL. 12/15/1987, reads verbatim “3rd) William 2/15/1744, Jonathan and Rachel Jameson”.

[17.](#) Actually Amesbury, MA.

[18.](#) See Esther M. Jameson #11033 for a history on the Goodwins.

[19.](#) To see this will in its entirety see end note under John Worthen.

[20.](#)

### **Will of John Worthen**

*Province of New Hampshire Pursuant to A Warrant from ye Hon<sup>ble</sup> Andrew **Wiggen** Esq<sup>r</sup> Judg of the Probate of Wills & c. Directed to us ye subscribers Dated December 14<sup>th</sup> 1744 autherising and Impouring us to Divide ye Real Estate of John **Worthen** late of South Hampton yoman Deceasd among ye Heairs of Said Worthen and ye Legal Representatives of Such of them as are Deceased*

*Agreable to Sd Warrant we have Divided ye lands and Buildings of ye Said Worthen into Seven Equel parts haveing Regard to ye Quality as well as Quantity In ye following manner viz*

*furstlv Set off to the Children of Hannah **Eaton** She being Deceased five acres and forty five Rods at ye Est End of ye said worthens Land and Bounded Esterly on a Highway and South Esterlv on a Highway in part and on ye marsh of Henrey Eaton in part Laying twenty rods on sd Eaton marsh viz from a heep of stones at ye End of sd Highway Runing Westerly to a stake No. 1 and Bounded North Esterly on a Highway Runing westerly aight(eight) Rods from a heep of stones to a stake No 1 And a small peec(piece) of marsh Containing half a acre and twenty seven Rods Bounded southerly on a Highway southwesterly on Benony Sealy northerly on a Crick and Esterly on Daniel Gill*

*2ly Set off to Margreey ----- five acres and thre Quarters Bounded Esterly on ye Land set off to ye Children of sd Hannah and southerly on Henry Eatons marsh twenty Rods from ye stake No 1 to a stake No 2 and Bownded(bounded) Northerly on a Highway thurty thre Rods and ten Links of a Chain from ye stake No. 2*

*3ly Set off to Elisabeth **Whittums** Children she Being Deceased five acres and a Quarter Bounded Esterly on ye Land set off to sd margry and Bounded sutherly on Henry Eatons marsh thurty thre Rods and ten Links of a chain from ye stake No 2 Runing westerly to a stake No 3 and Bounded Northerly on a Highway thirty four*

Rods and twenty Links of a chain from ye stake No 2 Runing westerly on sd way to a stake No 3

4ly Set off to Abigel four acres and a Quarter Bounded Esterly on ye Land set off to sd Elisabeth and Bounded southerly on Jabez Trews marsh twenty two Rods and five Links of a chain from a stake No 3 Runing westerly to a stake No 4 And Bounded North on a Highway twenty thre Rods and five Links of a Chain from ye stake No 3 Runing westerly to a stake No 4 at ye Land Left for a way to ye Hous

5ly Set off to Sarah **Gooding** five Acres and a Quarter Bounded Esterly on ye Land set off to sd abigel and Land Lef for a way to ye hous and Bounded southerly on moses merrel and Trustrum Collenses marsh twenty one Rods and twenty one Links of a Chain from ye stake No 4 Runing southwesterly to a stake and Bounded on ye North on a Highway twenty Rods and twenty Links of a Chain from a stak on ye west side of ye Land Left for a way to ye Dweling Hous Runing west to a stak No 5

6ly Set off to Rehekah five acres and three Quarters Bounded Estely on ye Land set off to sd Sarah and Bounded south on Trustrum **Collenses** marsh fiveten Rods from ye stake No 5 Runing west to a stake No 6 and Bounded north on a Highway seventeen Rods and ten Links of a chain from ye stak No 5 Runing westerly to a stak No 6

7ly Set off to Mary **Gemsons**(Jameson) Children she being Deceas<sup>d</sup> five acres and thre Quarters Bounded Esterly on said Rebekahs Land and Bounded sutherly twelve Rod on John Collensis marsh from a Ditch Runing west to a stak No. 7 and bounded on ye west partly on marsh of Jolhn Eaton and William **Smith** and Bounded Northerly on a highway seveneten Rods from ye stake No 6 Running westerly to a stake N 7 at ye sd Eaton and Smiths marsh and a small peece of marsh containing thre Quarters of a acres Bounded south on a Highway and on ye west on Thomas **Hoit** and on ye North on Sam<sup>ll</sup> **Browns** marsh

We have Likwise Divided ye Hous ye Did Belong to John Worthen afore sd among his Children and the Representatives of such of them as are Deceased in manner following viz

furstly Set off to ye Children of Elisabeth whittum she Being Deceased to to Abigel and ye Children of Mary Gimson she Being Deceased the Lower Room and ye Chimney ye Belongs to it and ye Celler under it a thurd part Each viz to ye Children of ye sd Elisabeth ye north thurd of sd Room with ye north thurd of ye Chimney and Celler 2ly Set off Abigels thurd part ye middle Devision in sd Room Chimney and Celler 3ly Set off to ye Children of ye sd mary the south thurd Devision of said Room Chimney and Celler

2ly Set off to margry and Rebakah ye Chamber and Chamber Chimney from ye Chimney flore upward viz the north half of sd Chamber and Chimney set off to margry and ye south half of sd Chamber and Chimney set of to Rebakah

3ly Set off to ye Children of Hannah Eaton she Being Deceased and to Sarah Gooding ye Est Chimney and ye old Celler an ye place whare ye old Hous stod with ye timbur and Bords y<sup>t</sup> Did

Beloag to ye old hous viz the north half of sd Chimney Celler and place whare sd ol Hous stod is set off to ye Children of Hannah Eaton she Being Deceased and ye south half of ye sd Chimney and Celler and place whare ye old Hous stod is set off to Sarah Gooding

We have Left Land for a way to ye afore sd Hous for ye owners Conveaniancy to Cum to sd Hous viz Begining at ye Highway at ye North side of sd worthens Land at a Stak No 4 at ye North west Conrner of ye Land set Off to Abigel sd way Lays westward from sd stake and is one Rod wide and from sd stake Runs to ye northwest Corner of ye Hous and by ye west End of sd Hous to ye fore side of sd Hous and ye south side of ye Hous to ye Est End of ye old Celler

*We Have Left a peece of Land at the West End of said Worthens Land un Divided to Be sould to Defray Charges Containing aight acres and forty four Rods and Likwise a peece of Land at ye Est End of pine Island so Cold Containing thre acres and a Quarter And this Return we make this 23<sup>rd</sup> Day of March 1744/5*

*Jon<sup>a</sup> Fifield*

*Trustrem Collins*

*David norton*

[21.](#) Groveland is only five miles from Bradford where other members of the family resided.

[22.](#) See Moses Jameson # 11151 for details on the Chase family.