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Client's Research Objectives

Current objective second segment of the project:

Goal 1

Primary focus is on verifying Thomas Hamilton connection to the Cape, and then the linkage to the Mayflower. That would be a big deal.

Goal 2

Second is the James Carter original deed in Blue Hill. You had sent a reference to one but, while I haven't seen the underlying deed, I wondered if that was of him selling his prior home. He would have bought (or been granted) land in Blue Hill in 1770 or 1771.

Objective from the first segment of this project, findings delivered:

- *confirming link to Deacon John Dunham in Plymouth*
- ✓ *see if you can figure out where Thomas Hamilton of Digby, Novia Scotia came from*
- ✓ *seeing if there is any link to Alexander Hamilton - both branches came from the same area of Scotland so suspect there is a link somewhere*
- *James Carter arrived in Blue Hill, ME in 1770 or 1771 - would love to confirm his original land grant in Blue Hill Neck, me - I have not been able to find it"*

Project Background

I have a pretty built out ancestry tree. I also have it at www.hamdun.org/tree but don't focus there yet. I've done more work since then on ancestry so would want to refresh the tree on the site. Let me know if you have a preference in terms of how you access a tree.

Restrictions or Limitations

Loss of a New England town's vital records and land grant papers occurred regularly through the decades, catastrophically destroyed by war, wildfire, flooding or carelessness; these challenges make our task a little more difficult and time consuming. Some towns tried to recreate these family groups by deposition, while many records never made it any further than the family bible. As with any genealogical research, it is not possible to guarantee results. The process is evidence driven; proof reveals itself in town and state vital records, census histories, court records, probate files, deeds and other scholarly works.

Client has authorized a \$1000.00 limit at this time.

Report of Findings

Goal 1

"Primary focus is on verifying Thomas Hamilton connection to the Cape, and then the linkage to the Mayflower. That would be a big deal."

Research in the *first* segment of this project established that Thomas Hamilton (1739-) emigrated to Barrington on the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia in 1761-2 with other first settlers from Chatham and Harwich on Cape Cod, Massachusetts; and that Thomas (Thomas, Mary, Mary, Giles, Stephen) is a proven Mayflower descendant (**Exhibit A, B, C.1-C.4, D1-2, E**). Research in this location and this time period is difficult. Multiple disaster assaulted the area for generations. Some probate records survived the 1827 burning of the Barnstable County Court House and Chatham's were lost to a local fire. Revolutionary Wars records are long been missing. (**Exhibit C.2**)

While working to confirm a birth record for the weakest generation; Archibald, to his father Thomas (**Exhibit B**) and mother Ruhama Doane, it became necessary to look generations back for additional published genealogies or town histories that could reveal this information. We know that Archibald was in Digby, Nova Scotia with his father ¹ Sgt. Daniel Hamilton (1669-1738) and his brother Thomas (1670) (**Exhibit A**) were first exposed to the Nova Scotia wilds

¹ Wilson, Isaiah W. *A Geography and History of the County of Digby, Nova Scotia*. Holloway Bros. : Halifax Nova Scotia, 1900.

during the battle of Port Royal in 1690 ². Inspired by the opportunities already familiar to earlier generations of Hamilton seaman regarding new land, wealth and estates of their own, some of them relocated to Digby probably well before the 1759 Charles Lawrence Proclamation expelling the native Acadians in favor of settling their land by New England planters. From the brief article *Early Chatham Settlers* ³ (**Exhibit C-C4**) in Leonard Smith's Cape Cod Collection we learn the names of Daniel's children and four wives, including his first son Lt. Thomas Hamilton (1695-1772). Daniel's grandson Thomas (1739-) and his great-grand son Archibald (1755-) followed, laying claim to the earliest of land grants ^{4,5}.

From the History of Digby p 38:

Mr. Thomas Hamilton, and Mr. John Dickson, natives of Granville, Nova Scotia, having wandered down the northern Bay in search of most promising location for prosecuting their fishing business, decided to become founders of British tenure at Sandy Cove. Consequently, Mr. Hamilton, with his partner and three sons, located near the shore, on farm lately owned by Mr. Thomas Crowell. The other gentleman took possession of one hundred acres on western side of the harbour. This occurred May 12, 1778. Although they neglected to apply immediately for Grants, Mr. Botsford, Agent for the Loyalists, recommended they be included in the second Township Grant, which was cheerfully done. Archibald, son of Thomas Hamilton, was allowed a commodious tract beside his father's liberal apportionment.

One of a few comprehensive historical collections recounting the Hamilton move from the Cape to Nova Scotia is a series of articles written in the 1920 and 30's for the *Yarmouth Herald* that followed up on New England Planters and Loyalist who had settled in Nova Scotia beginning in 1759. This treasure trove of information recounted details of at least 650 families; about 48,165 names and includes this client's genealogy⁶ (**Exhibit F.1-2**). How Thomas (1643-),

² *New Englanders in Nova Scotia* (NEHGS Stanton Coll.) p 001, 052, 117-118, 123.

³ Smith, Leonard, H., Jr. *Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy* 1992. A 2004 Facsimile Edition of 108 Pamphlets Published in the Early 20th Century. Two Volumes.

(<https://genealogical.com/store/cape-cod-library-of-local-history-and-genealogy-3/>)

⁴ Wilson, History Digby County, p 38, 137

⁵ Col. Leonard H. Smith, Jr., MA, CG and Norma H. Smith, *Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867*, Reprint of GPC's 1992, vol. 2 of 2 vols. (Baltimore, MD: Clearfield, 2007).

⁶ *New Englanders in Nova Scotia*, Manuscript. R. Stanton Avery Special Collections, New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, MA. (Online Database. *AmericanAncestors.org*. New England Historic Genealogical Society, 2010. (<https://www.americanancestors.org/DB398/i/0/123/0>) accessed: 3 Jan 2020. (Note: A complete set of images of the full pages of this newspaper recounting the Thomas Hamilton

husband to Lidia Wing (1647-1710) and father of Daniel (1669-) and Thomas (1670-) seems appear from nowhere except the statement that he and his brother Daniel were born in Rhode Island (F.1) In searching the early history of the state the Hamilton family of Rhode Island ⁷ does

“The Marquise of Hamilton's Patent takes in all Roade Island Colonies, and about halfe of Connecticut. The Nanhygansetts sachims did in the year 1044, by writing, surrender themselves, their people and country into the late King's protection.”

appear almost entirely woven into the Ulster Hamiltons, descending from James Hamilton, the 1st Earl of Abercorn and fourth son of Sir George Hamilton. ⁸ **(Exhibit G.1- G.7 note: specific attention should be paid to this exhibit set)**

Vetting the sources given in the notes **(Exhibit G.7)** produced a significant amount of additional information supporting the research in the Morehead article ⁹. About 152 written exchanges by Capt. Thomas Hamilton are on file with the UK's National Archives **(Exhibit H)**. Discussions concern every subject from damage to the vessels during bad weather, ports, being at sea for 17 months and longer, to wages, payments, 'victuals' and other assorted stores, building cabins and Acadian Indian slaves for the kitchen. His lineage is recounted in great detail in **(Exhibit I.1- I .3)** in Anderson's *House of Hamilton*¹⁰ and Johnson's *Heraldry of the Hamiltons* ¹¹. In **Ex. I .3** we learn about Elizabeth, of whom:

genealogy is provided in the client's shared Dropbox folder. This evidence has also been included in this genealogist's "O'Keefe" Tree at Ancestry.com. In addition, an extensive collection of images from the sources listed in the following bibliography are included in DropBox, and as media files attached to each person's profile in the O'Keefe Tree.)

⁷ John Russell Bartlett and Rhode Island, *Records of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in New England*, vol. 2 of 10 vols. (Providence: A. Crawford Greene and Brothers, State Printers, 1856), p 127. (<http://archive.org/details/recordsofcolonyo07rhod>.)

⁸ Morehead, Shellee A., PhD, CG and Cynthia L Hamilton, "Thomas Hamilton - Progenitor of a Colonial American Family: His Ulster Origins Revealed Using DNA," Directory of Irish Family History Research; Ulster Genealogical and Historical Guild, Number 36, no. 2013 (2013): pp 17-19.

⁹ Ibid.

¹⁰ Anderson, John. *Historical and Genealogical Memoirs of the House of Hamilton; with Genealogical Memoirs of the Several Branches of the Family*. (Simpkin & Marshall, London. Edinburgh, 1825) Pp 190-196

¹¹ Johnson, George Harvey. *The Heraldry of the Hamiltons : With Notes on All the Males of the Family, Description of the Arms, Plates and Pedigrees* (Edinburgh; London: W. & A.K. Johnston, 1909), pp (<https://archive.org/details/heraldryofhamils00john>.) pp

"I make my Well beloved sister Lady Elizabeth Hamilton my full Executrix..."

as stated in his Boston will which I have transcribe (**Exhibit M.1-M.2**). Also mentioned is one **Archibald Hamilton ...**

Great detail is given in Hasted's *County of Kent*¹² including the fact that our Thomas's father, Sir George Hamilton fourth son of James was also the Baronet of Nova Scotia (**Exhibit J.1- J.2**). *Hamilton's of Abercorn*¹³ in "Heraldry of the Hamiltons" by Johnson (**Exhibit K**) clearly defines Thomas and his five brothers, but as was the common practice, the three sisters were unnamed. We do find them back in Exhibit I. An extensive list of his commands and promotions (**Exhibit L.1-L.4, see ex. L-2**) do suggest a time to be in port long enough to fully stock ships and explore. Captain Thomas Hamilton (1643-1687) most likely married Lidia near Newport and fathered two boys by her. She and the boys were allowed to take the Hamilton name. Research considering Lucy Wing Hamilton Abbott would be far more difficult without the "The Owl"¹⁴ a publication by the Wing Family of America (**Exhibit N1-N.3**) a 1991 article which thoroughly researches her family group.

Conclusion for Goal 1

Collective evidence suggests that Thomas Hamilton (1643-1687) is the son of James Hamilton, the 1st Earl of Abercorn and fourth son of Sir George Hamilton. (Ex. G.5); and that his son Sgt. Daniel Hamilton (1670-1738) is the husband of Mary Smith (1669-1708), a Mayflower Descendant of Stephen Hopkins.

Aware that the client has already had **DNA testing via 23 & ME and Ancestry**, I would recommend contacting the Ulster Hamilton DNA project, if not already done so.

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¹² Hasted, Edward. *The History and Topographical Survey of the County of Kent*, vol. 1, multiple vols. (Canterbury: W. Bristow, 1797), <https://www.british-history.ac.uk/survey-kent/vol1>.

¹³ Johnson. *Heraldry of the Hamiltons*, p 20.

¹⁴ Lovell, Russell A Jr, "Lydia Wing Hamilton Abbott and Her House in the Woods" *The Owl*, Vol 82 Nov 1991, (The Wing Family of America Inc.) Fall, 1991; vols 82-89, pp 5071-5073.
(<https://books.google.com/books?id=8rpbAAAAMAAJ&q=lydia+hambleton#v=onepage&q=lidia%20hamilton&f=false>)

Goal 2 – Not addressed in this segment

Exhibit Group 2

James Carter arrived in Blue Hill, ME in 1770 or 1771 - would love to confirm his original land grant in Blue Hill Neck, me - I have not been able to find it"

This step of the project is foundational research only and incomplete due to time contract time restrictions. More information is available concerning these land grants, I recommend an additional block of research time to complete this goal.

Ann Clough's book *Head of the Bay: Sketches and Pictures of Blue Hill, Maine 1762-1952*¹⁵ states that James Carter, with others, came to Blue Hill "up to the beginning of the nineteenth century" or before 1800; with the earliest settlers arriving about 1762 being listed pages 6-8.

Referring to the death of Ebenezer Hinkley on Long Island in 1776 and inquest that followed, "settlement on the south side of [Long Island] was made about twenty years later when David and James Carter, Jr., built homes near the Sand Spit, directly opposite South Blue Hill. Here James raised a family of thirteen children, and David, seven children. R. G. F. Candage¹⁶ writes that they "raised their own corn and grain, cattle, sheep and swine for the use of their families, spun, wove and knit their clothing from wool of their sheep, and lived within their own resources." Still later, David Carter's son, John Pearce [Carter] (born 1799), cleared farm land, built a house and barns, and raised a family of seven children in the same area.

It is from the Historical Sketches of Bluehill Maine that we learn the Blue Hill Bay Date of Proprietors' Settlement for three Carter men; Thomas 1776, Henry 1783, and James 1781¹⁷.
(Exhibit 4.1)

¹⁵ Clough, Annie L. *Head of the Bay: Sketches and Pictures of Blue Hill, Maine 1762-1952*. (The Shoreacre Press, printed at Elm Tree Press, Incorporated : Woodstock, Vermont; 1953) p 18. Note: A .pdf e-copy of the entire book is included with the delivery of this report.

¹⁶ Dodge, R.G.W. with Rufus George Frederick Candage, Editor. *Families of Early Settlers in Blue Hill, Maine*. The Bangor Historical Magazine, A Monthly. Vol V [5] Bangor, ME. April, May 1890; Nos. 10, 11. Porter, Joseph W., Editor and Publisher. (The Bangor Historical Magazine Volume V [5] July 1889 [through] June 1890. Benjamin A. Burr Printer, Bangor, 1889-1890) Pp 181-217.



Exhibit A.

Tree showing the ancestry of Archibald Hamilton back to his Mayflower ancestor Stephen Hopkins

Exhibit Group 1

Exhibit B

Genealogies of Mayflower Families, Vol. II

Hamilton Corrections

HAMILTON CORRECTIONS: In dealing with the Hamilton family of Chatham, Mass., and Barrington, N. S., in *A History of Barrington Township*, Edwin Crowell heaps confusion on confusion. He identifies Samuel Hamilton as a son of Thomas and Rebecca (Mayo) Hamilton of Chatham and a brother of Rebecca who married Solomon Smith of Chatham and Barrington, Jane who married Jonathan Smith, another Barrington grantee, Patience who married in Barrington Archelaus Smith, Jr., and Mary who married (1), a Young and (2), William Donaldson. While Rebecca Smith and Jane Smith were daughters of Thomas and Rebecca Hamilton (*May. Desc.*, vol. 4, p. 200; vol. 7, p. 141; W. C. Smith, *History of Chatham, Mass.* (1909), p. 285), neither the second wife of William Donaldson nor Patience, wife of Archelaus Smith, Jr., was even of the same generation. Almost a half century's difference in age lies between the two sets of Hamilton sisters. It is possible that Patience Smith and the wife of William Donaldson were daughters of Thomas and Ruhama (Doane) Hamilton of Chatham and nieces of Rebecca and Jane Smith. Mary, the daughter of Thomas Hamilton and Rebecca Mayo, married Henry Saunders of Wareham, Mass. (*ibid.*). No where in the records of Chatham or elsewhere on the Cape Cod do we find the birth of a son Samuel to Thomas Hamilton nor is a Samuel mentioned in the latter's will (*ibid.*).

Samuel Hamilton who married in Chatham, 17 Feb. 1761, Miriam Kenney and removed to Barrington was born in Chatham 29 March 1738 to Daniel and Abigail Hamilton.

A further error is made in listing the children of William Hamilton, son of Samuel, who married in Argyle, N. S., 1 Jan. 1793, Patience Morton. It is said that he had: Sarah, married in 1782 Levi Nickerson [born in Chatham 10 Dec. 1759]; Lydia, married Thomas McGuire; Elizabeth, married John Garron. These women were William's contemporaries and almost certainly his sisters, not his daughters. John Garron and Thomas McGuire were disbanded soldiers who had fought for the King during the Revolution. The vital records of Argyle (in Tusket Courthouse, Yarmouth County, N. S.) show the children of William and Patience Morton Hamilton as follows: Samuel, born 25 Dec. 1794; Heman, born 16 Nov. 1796; Lydia, born 22 Nov. 1798; Deborah, born 6 July 1801; Obediah, born 24 June 1803; William, born 23 Aug. 1805; Thomas, born 21 Jan. 1807; Isaac, born 12 Feb. 1809; Martha, born 1 June 1812; Harvey, born 16 July 1815; Patience, born 8 May 1819; Myra, born 1 Oct. 1821.

The Hamilton family of Chatham and Barrington descends from Stephen Hopkins of the *Mayflower* through his son Gyles, also a passenger. Samuel Hamilton of Barrington is fifth in descent from Gyles and sixth from Stephen Hopkins.

Cambridge, Mass.

ANNE BORDEN HARDING.

Exhibit C

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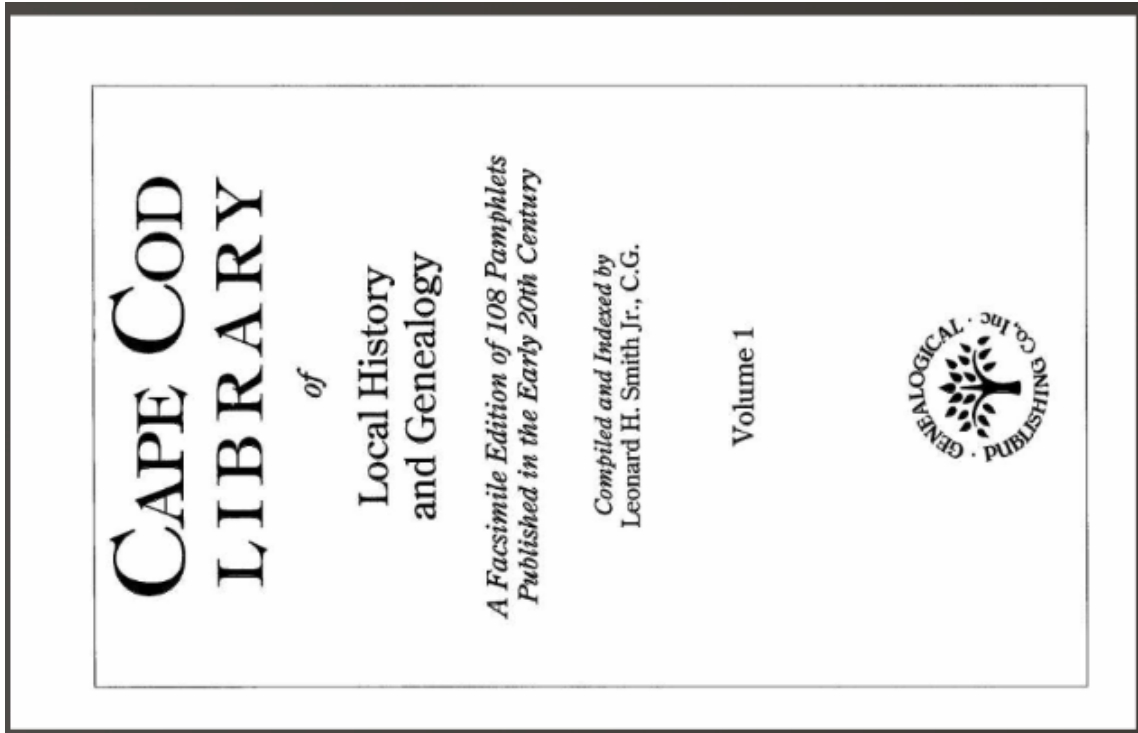


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P R E F A C E

Cape Cod families are difficult to trace. Only the probate records survived the burning of the Barnstable County Courthouse in 1827. Other disasters have affected town records. Many of Chatham's records were lost in a local fire. Yarmouth's records for the Revolutionary War period have been missing for years. With my own ancestry tracing to the founders of Chatham and including numerous other Cape Cod persons and communities it was inevitable that my search should disclose the series of pamphlets published at Yarmouthport, Mass., by Charles W. Swift early in the 20th century under the series name *Cape Cod Library of History and Genealogy*.

Many of these pamphlets are undated; most are dated during the 1911-1914 period; two are dated in the 1940s. Two pamphlets were each numbered 22; I have designated one, arbitrarily, as 22a. Some were merely a single page; others ran as large as 40 or 50 pages. Some of the content material seems to have been published earlier in an unidentified newspaper.

The pamphlet covers were on newsprint and the internal pages on paper of a little better quality. The covers have largely turned dark brown from the sulphite content of the paper and photocopies are very difficult to make, sometimes impossible. The interiors are showing signs of deterioration.

Accumulating a set of the pamphlets proved a considerable task. About 80 were purchased in their original form. A few were purchased as photocopies from the Eastham Historical Society. Others were obtained by photocopying issues found in different libraries. Even the Library of Congress set was incomplete; I am pleased to have been able to assist in correcting that situation. The gaps are not noticed by the libraries because the pamphlets are normally catalogued as individual items.

A check of the files of the U. S. Copyright Office discloses that all of the pamphlets are in the public domain. Such copyrights as were claimed have expired and not been renewed.

Locating information presented another serious problem. A number of the pamphlets are devoid of pagination. Finding an item of information is difficult; citing its location is often virtually impossible. Using this valuable source of information meant constructing an index, which this book contains.

Securing the basic material and preparing the index have involved more than ten years. If its users find it as helpful as I do I will be pleased.

This project could never have been accomplished alone. Uncounted hours of monotonous proof-reading of the index have been contributed by Dorothy Marvella Boyer and Norma Helen Smith; their work is deeply appreciated.

In a project of this size it is inevitable that errors have crept in. I accept responsibility for them with the hope that they are few.

Exhibit C.3

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Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy, Vol. I

Early Chatham Settlers

EARLY CHATHAM SETTLERS.

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b. ; m. James Rogers, Jr., of Eastham May 21, 1730 (East. Rec.).
2 Meroy, b. ; m. 1st Ebenezer Burgess, son of Thomas, of Yarmouth (Int. Feb. 22, 1734-5, Yar. Rec.); m. 2nd Elkanah Rogers, son of Joseph, of Eastham (Int. June 25, 1748, East. Rec.). 3 Thomas, b. ; m. 1st Bethiah Eldredge, dau. of Nathaniel, June 7, 1733 (Chat. Rec.); m. 2nd Mrs. Mary Covell of Eastham, March 8, 1753 (East. Rec.). 4 Ruth, b. about 1719; m. 1st John Gould, son of Nathaniel of Harwich (Int. Aug. 48, 1737, East. Rec.); m. 2nd Thomas Myrick of Harwich. 5 Lydia, b. ; m. 1st Joseph Myrick, son of of Eastham (Int. Feb. 5, 1742-3, East. Rec.); m. 2nd Samuel Smith, Jr., of Eastham (Int. July 3, 1756, East. Rec.). 6 Jephthah, b. ; m. Bathsheba Eldredge, dau. of Nathaniel (See deed dated April 12, 1759, Warren J. Nickerson papers). 7 Mehitable, b. ; m. Nathaniel Hamilton, son of Thomas, Sept. 7, 1749 (Chat. Rec.). 8 Anna, b. ; m. 1st Eldredge; m. 2nd James Freeman Dec. 8, 1763 (Chat. Rec.). 9 Barbara, b. ; m. Young; died before her father.

HAMILTON.

Serg. Daniel Hamilton, probably son of Thomas and Lydia Hamilton of Rhode Island, Sandwich and Eastham,⁴¹ born in 1670, married at Eastham Mary, daughter of Samuel Smith, about 1693 and resided there till after the birth of their second child. By the will of her father, who died in 1697, his wife came into possession of one-half of two farms at Moninoit located at Tom's Neck, and the

family removed thither. His first wife having died, he married second August 5, 1708, Sarah (Smith) Snow, widow of Joseph Snow of Eastham,⁴² and daughter of John and Hannah Smith of Eastham. His third wife was Desire Springer, widow of Edward Springer of Newport, R. I., and daughter of James Gorham of Barnstable, whom he married at Barnstable Dec. 15, 1715. His fourth wife, who survived him, was named Elizabeth, perhaps daughter of John Taylor, Serg. Hamilton, with his brother Thomas, served under Capt. John Gorham in the expedition to Canada in 1690 and received therefor a share of land at Dunbarton, N. H., in 1735.⁴³ He was active in local affairs, being selectman three years, constable several years and holding other positions. He was styled Sergeant as early as 1710. Through his first wife, he was interested not only in the farm at Tom's Neck, but in the Common lands and the Great Beach. He died December 8, 1738, aged 68 years. His will, written by Rev. Mr. Lord, dated January 20, 1735-6, was proved March 22, 1738-9. In it he calls Sarah, Elizabeth and Thankful his three youngest daughters.⁴⁴

NOTES.

(41) Note the following entry in the Sandwich town records: "Thomas Hambleton, the son of Thomas Hamilton and Lidia his wife was bourne the 17 of February 1671, borne at Rohd Hand." 14 Mayflower Descendant, 170.

(42) "Nathaniel Snow of Lawful Age Testifieth and Saith that on

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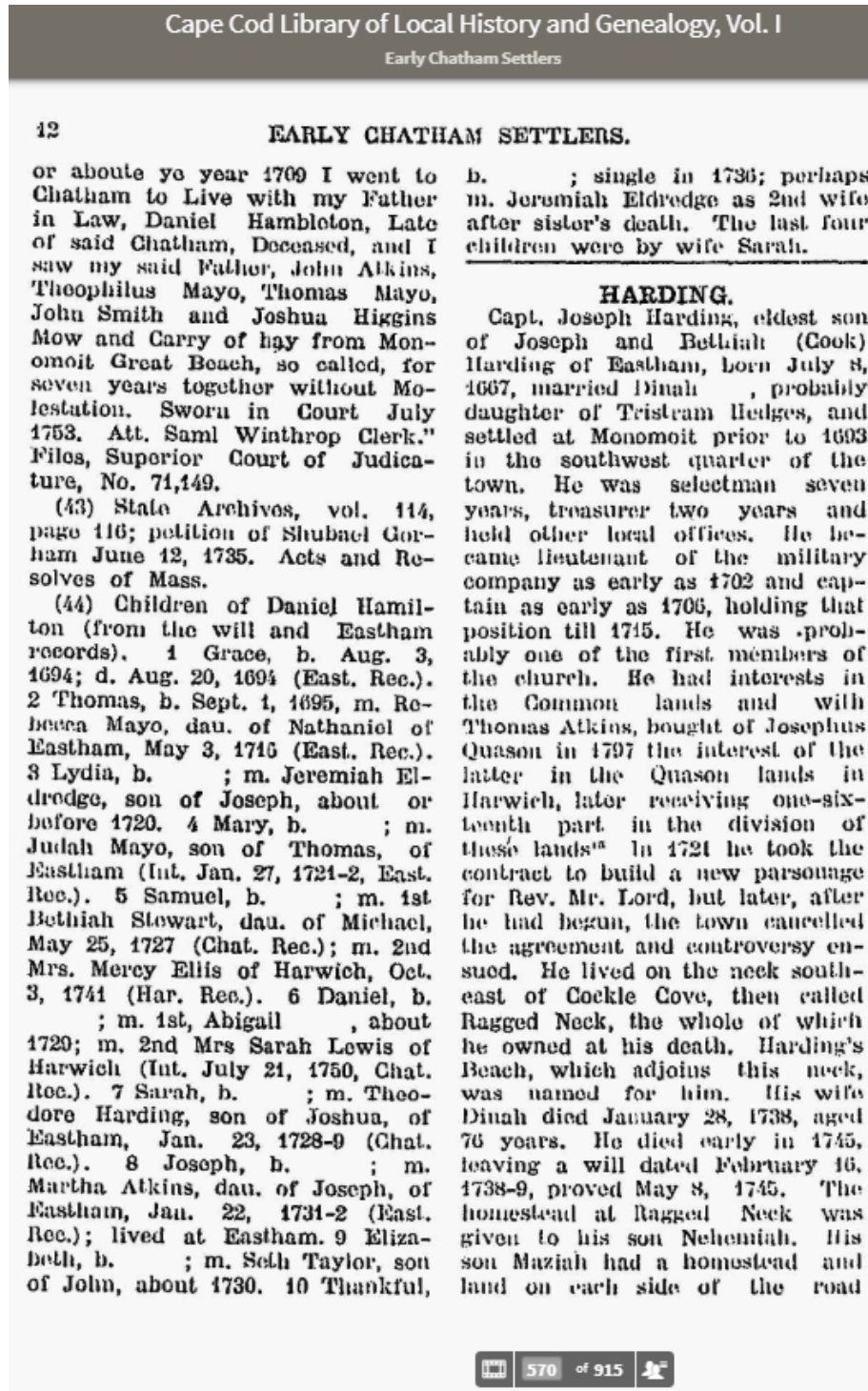


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225 **SETH SNOW**⁵ (Benjamin⁴, Joseph³, Constance² Hopkins, Stephen¹) b. ca. 1720.
He m. ca. 1740 **DESIRE** ----; identified in *Boston Transcript* query as Desire West and in a ms. gen. as Desire (Dotie) West, but no proof found.
Son Seth Snow was mentioned in the 1747/8 will of Benjamin Snow. Seth and Desire had nine children bp. at Rochester, the first five on 20 April 1750. The naming of a son Boardman, that being the maiden name of Seth's mother, is evidence that Seth of Rochester was the son of that name mentioned in Benjamin's will. Three of Seth's children m. Cape Cod residents. Land of Seth Snow of Rochester was mentioned in a 1774 will.
No probate recs. for Seth or Desire Snow have been found in Barnstable or Plymouth Cos.

Children (SNOW) all bp. Rochester:

- i **SETH**⁶ b. ca. 1744; m. Rachel Jenkins of Falmouth; he d. there 4 March 1799, ae. 55.
- ii **REST** b. ca. 1745; m. Samuel Jenkins of Falmouth, int. calling her "Ruth."
- iii **DESIRE** b. ca. 1746; m. Ebenezer Dexter.
- iv **BOARDMAN** b. ca. 1748.
- v **BENJAMIN** b. ca. 1750.
- vi **RICHARD** bp. 26 May 1754; m. Sarah Handy of Sandwich.
- vii **EBENEZER** bp. 16 May 1756; m. Eleanor Young.
- viii **JAMES** bp. 23 April 1758.
- ix **SARAH** bp. 5 Oct. 1760 (b. 28 June 1760, per Chase Gen.); m. Ebenezer Chase (Rev. pensioner); to Junius, Seneca Co., and Galen, Wayne Co., NY.

REFERENCES: VR ROCHESTER (bp. all ch., int. Ruth [Rest], m's. Seth, Desire Jr., Richard, Ebenezer, Sarah). VR FALMOUTH (m's. Seth Jr., Rest; d. Seth Jr.). REV PENSION ABSTR 1:610. BOSTON TRANSCRIPT 9 April 1928, no. 6849. DEXTER GEN p. 29. NEHGR 88:120. GMF (NEHGR) 2:196-7, 3:365. DAR PATRIOT INDEX 1:544. Cape Cod Ms (Snow)

226 **REBECCA MAYO**⁵ (Mary Snow⁴, Joseph³, Constance² Hopkins, Stephen¹) b. Eastham in April 1697; d. after 9 April 1772.
She m. Eastham 3 May 1716 **THOMAS HAMILTON** of Chatham, b. Eastham 1 Sept. 1695; d. Chatham 1 May 1772 in 77th yr., bur. there; son of Daniel and Mary (Smith) Hamilton [see no. 74], a desc. of Pilgrim Stephen Hopkins and a third cousin of wife Rebecca.
Dau. Rebecca Mayo was mentioned in the 10 Aug. 1715 will of Nathaniel Mayo of Eastham. Granddau. Rebecca Hamilton was mentioned in the 1717 will of Joseph Snow. Son Thomas Hamilton was mentioned in the 1735/6 will of his father Daniel.

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Thomas Hamilton served as a Lieutenant in the Chatham militia, was a selectman for 13 years and served the town in many other capacities. He res. on Tom's Neck on a portion of the farm inherited by his mother from her father Samuel Smith.

The will of Thomas Hamilton of Chatham, gentleman, dated 9 April and proved 12 May 1772, mentioned wife Rebecca; unm. dau. Lydia Habelton [*sic*; Hamilton], daus. Mary Saunders, Rebecca Smith, Jane Smith, Zurviah Smith and Dalilah Coleman; sons Thomas (executor) and Nathaniel (executor).

Children (**HAMILTON**) first from will; second bur. Chatham; third through tenth rec. Chatham:

- i **MARY**⁶ b. ca. 1716; m. Henry Saunders Jr. of Wareham.
- ii **HANNAH** b. ca. 1718; d. Chatham 19 Oct. 1736 in 18th yr.
- iii **REBECCA** b. 21 Nov. 1720; m. Solomon Smith; to Barrington NS.
- iv **NATHANIEL** b. 23 Aug. 1722; m. Mehitable Godfrey.
- v **GRACE** b. 24 July 1724; d. Chatham 29 April 1753 in 29th yr.
- vi **LIDIA** b. 24 April 1726; alive in 1772.
- vii **JANE** b. 19 April 1728; m. Jonathan Smith; to Barrington NS.
- viii **ZERUIAH** b. 27 April 1731; m. Samuel Smith Jr. [see no. 264-i]; to Tolland.
- ix **DELILAH** b. 28 June 1734; m. John Coleman Jr. of Scituate
- x **THOMAS** b. 14 Sept. 1739; m. (1) Ruhama Doane; m. (2) Elizabeth (----) Wesson of Harwich; perh. to Granville.

REFERENCES: MD 4:200 (b's. 3rd through 10th ch.), 7:138 (m. Zerviah), 139 (m. Nathaniel), 141 (m. Jane); 8:89 (her b.), 237 (his d., d's. Grace, Hannah); 9:35 (1st m. Thomas), 14:160 (m. Mary), 15:57 (m.), 131 (int. 1st m. Thomas Jr.), 17:197 (m. Delilah). CHATHAM VR pp. 5 (b's. Rebecca, Nathaniel), 6 (b's last 6 ch.), 12 (m. Nathaniel, int. Zerviah), 13 (m. Zerviah), 18 (1st m. Thomas Jr.), 43 (int. 1st m. Thomas Jr.), 61 (m. Delelah), 66 (int. 2nd m. Thomas Jr.), 106 (m. Jane). HARWICH VR p. 149 (2nd m. Thomas Jr.). BARRINGTON NS VR p. xi (b's ch. of Jonathan Smith). Barnstable Co. PR 3:473-5 (Nathaniel Mayo), 17:18-20 (Thomas Hamilton). TORREY'S MARRIAGES p. 500. CHATHAM BY SMITH pp. 224, 285, 328. HARWICH-CHATHAM GEN p. 85. CAPE COD LIBR 1:583, 606. GMF (NEHGR) 2:64, 174; 3:882. NGSQ 62:113-14. MAYO (JOHN) REV p. 61. DOANE GEN 1:89. SPARROW GEN p. 14. BOSTON TRANSCRIPT 11 May 1927, no. 4839; 4 June 1930, no. 201; 1 June 1933, no. 5542. Cape Cod Ms (Hamilton).

227 **ROBERT MAYO**⁵ (Mary Snow⁴, Joseph³, Constance² Hopkins, Stephen¹) b. Eastham in June 1701.
He m. Eastham 30 Jan. 1722/3 **DEBORAH STROUT**; dau. of Christopher and Sarah (Picke) Strout. Both were called of Eastham at mar. She was bp. Truro 26 Oct. 1712 and was prob. dead by 1759.
Robert Mayo of Provincetown, mariner, purchased one and one-half acres at Falmouth ME from Thomas Woodbury by deed of 4 April 1739, recorded 24 May 1743.

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Mayflower Births and Deaths, Vol. 1 and 2 for Rebecca Mayo
Volume 2

Percy Martin ROOPE, (son of Charles & Edith (Martin)), b. c1897, Swampscott<247>
Daniel HAMILTON, b. c1669, d. 8 Dec. 1738, 69th yr, Chatham g.s. <MD 8:237>
CHILDREN OF Daniel HAMILTON & Mary SMITH⁴ (Mary Hopkins³): (3) <1-2, Eastham VR, MD 8:246>
Grace HAMILTON⁵, b. 3 Aug. 1694, d. 20 Aug. 1694
Thomas HAMILTON⁵, b. 1 Sept. 1695; d. 1 May 1772, Chatham g.s. <MD 8:237>
Mary HAMILTON⁵, b. ()
CHILDREN OF Thomas HAMILTON⁵ & Rebecca MAYO, (*dau of Nath.): (10) <2-9, Chatham, MD 4:200><248>
Hannah HAMILTON⁶, b. c1718, d. 19 Oct. 1736, 18th yr <MD 8:237>
Rebecca HAMILTON⁶, b. 21 Nov. 1720
Nathaniel HAMILTON⁶, b. 23 Aug. 1722
Grace HAMILTON⁶, b. 24 July 1724; d. 29 Apr. 1753 <MD 8:237>
Lydia HAMILTON⁶, b. 24 Apr. 1726
Jane HAMILTON⁶, b. 19 Apr. 1728
Zeruah HAMILTON⁶, b. 27 Apr. 1731
Delilah HAMILTON⁶, b. 28 June 1734
Thomas HAMILTON⁶, b. 14 Sept. 1739
Mary HAMILTON⁶, b. ()
CHILDREN OF Thomas HAMILTON⁶ & Ruhamah DOANE⁷ (*Mary Freeman⁶, Nath.⁵, John⁴, Mercy Prence³,
Patience Brewster²): (3) <Chatham VR 2:137>
Mary HAMILTON⁷, b. 29 Sept. 1759
Bethiah HAMILTON⁷, b. 2 July 1761
Reliance HAMILTON⁷, b. 11 May 1763
CHILDREN OF Samuel SMITH⁴ (Mary Hopkins³) & Bathshua LOTHROP: (2) <Eastham VR><249>
Samuel SMITH⁵, b. 13 Feb. 1690/1 <MD 6:13>; d. 18 July 1768, Duck Creek cem., Wellfleet<MD 12:96>
Joseph SMITH⁵, b. 9 Oct. 1692 <MD 6:14>; d. betw. 7 Dec. 1778* (will) - 10 June 1779* (prob.)
Mary HOPKINS⁴ (Joshua³, Gyles²), b. 20 Jan. 1694/5, Eastham <MD 7:15>; d. pre 1738 (hus.2nd marr)
CHILDREN OF Joseph SMITH⁵ & 1st Mary HOPKINS: (5) <Eastham VR, MD 19:105>

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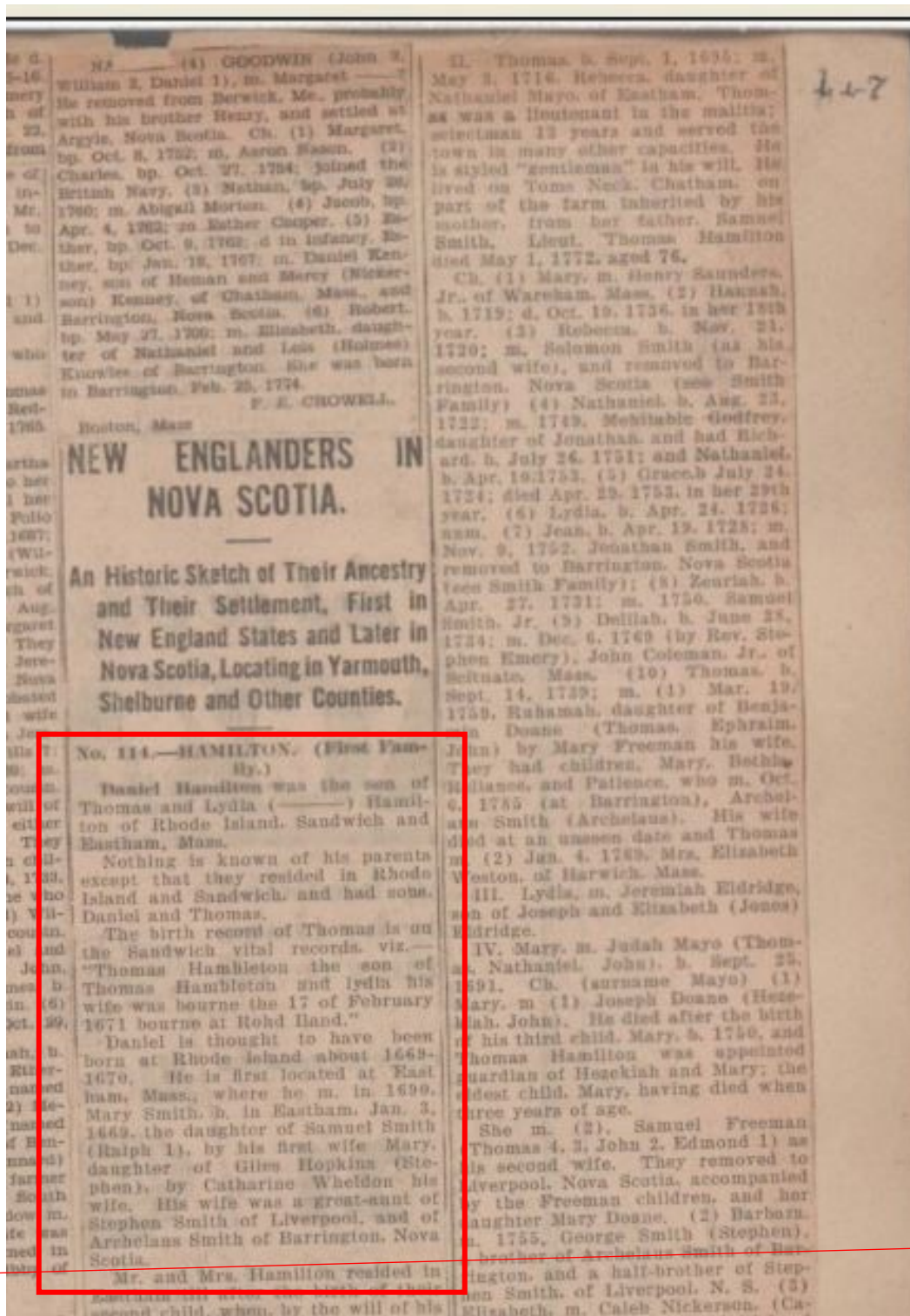


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phen), by Catharine Wheldon his wife. His wife was a great-aunt of Stephen Smith of Liverpool, and of Archelaus Smith of Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton resided in Eastham till after the birth of their second child, when, by the will of his wife's father, who died in 1697, his wife came into possession of one-half of two farms at Chatham, and they removed there.

An item in the settlement of Samuel Smith's estate says—

"All ye Rest of ye Estate both personal and Real which amounts to 853 pounds besides what is set out for ye widows Dower—which is to be equally divided amongst Samuel Smith; Mary Smith alias Hamilton; Joseph Smith; John Smith 213:00:00, to each at her death: her Dower to be alike divided to them or their heirs."

On July 18, 1766, "Daniel Hamilton of Eastham," was appointed administrator on the estate of "Mrs. Mary Smith widow & Heiress of Mr. Samuel Smith Late of d Eastham Deceased She dying intestate."

His wife having died, Mr. Hamilton m. (2) Aug. 5, 1763 (Rev. Samuel Treat officiating), Sarah (Smith), widow of Joseph Snow of Eastham, and the daughter of John Smith (Ralph) by Hannah Williams his wife. She was of Eastham and a cousin of his first wife.

Mr. Hamilton m. (3), at Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 15, 1715, Desire (Gorham), widow of Edward Springer, of Newport, R. I. and the daughter of James Gorham (John, Ralph) by Hannah Buckles his wife.

His wife was an aunt of James Gorham, a grantee in Liverpool, Nova Scotia (see Gorham Family).

Mr. Hamilton m. (4) Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah (Matthew) Taylor, and grandda. of Richard and Beth (Wheldon) Taylor. His wife Elizabeth's brother, _____, was _____ by _____ daughter Elizabeth (vide infra).

Sergeant Daniel Hamilton and his brother Thomas, served under Capt. John Gorham in the expedition to Canada 1690.

He died at Chatham Dec. 8, 1735, aged 63. Ch. (by wife Mary), 1. Grace, b. Aug. 3, 1694; d. Aug. 28, 1694.

Liverpool, Nova Scotia, accompanied by the Freeman children, and her daughter Mary Deane. (2) Barbara, m. 1753, George Smith (Stephen), a brother of Archelaus Smith of Barrington, and a half-brother of Stephen Smith, of Liverpool, N. S. (3) Elizabeth, m. Caleb Nickerson, (Caleb), brother of Joshua and Richard Nickerson, of Barrington, N. S. (4) Hannah, m. William Mitchell (William) and they removed to Liverpool, N. S., where they settled, Mr. Mitchell being one of the original Proprietors of that township.

(5) Priscilla, m. 1747, Ebenezer Simmons (Ebenezer). They removed to Liverpool, N. S., Mr. Simmons being one of the Proprietors.

V. Samuel, and the remaining children were by second wife Sarah, Samuel m. (1) May 25, 1727, Bethia Stewart, b. Sept. 21, 1704, daughter of Michael Stewart (Hugh) by Mary (—) his wife. His wife was a niece of Joseph Stewart, whose widow, Mary, became the mother of Henry Wilson, a grantee in Barrington, N. S. After the death of his wife Bethia, he m. (2) Oct. 3, 1741, (at Harwich, Mass.) Mrs. Mercy Ellis.

Ch. (by Bethia) (1) Mary, b. Mar. 4, 1728; m. Dec. 23, 1743, Shubael Nickerson (Nathaniel 2, William 2, 1), cousin to Prince Nickerson, grantee in Barrington, N. S. (2) Sarah, b. Apr. 7, 1730; m. at Chatham, Mass., Nov. 21, 1754, Thomas West. Mr. West was a "stranger" at Chatham; his ancestry has not been proved, but he was probably the grantee of that name in Barrington, N. S. (3) Michael, b. Apr. 20, 1732. (4) Mabitaba, b. Dec. 5, 1735.

VI. Daniel, m. (1) about 1729, Abigail—, whose maiden name is unknown. He m. (2) Aug. 24, 1756, Mrs. Sarah Lewis, of Harwich, Mass. Ch. (by Abigail) (1) Mabitaba, b. Oct. 29, 1730; m. June 7, 1756, Joseph Godfrey. (2) Elezer, b. Dec. 29, 1732; m. David Hatch, of Nantucket. (3) Elizalet, b. Jan. 16, 1735-6; m. Apr. 18, 1742, Elizabeth Kenney, a sister of Heman and Nathan Kenney, grantees in Barrington, N. S. (4) Samuel, b. Mar. 29, 1738; m. Feb. 18, 1761, Miriam Kenney, sister of Elizabeth Kenney who married his brother Elizalet. They removed to

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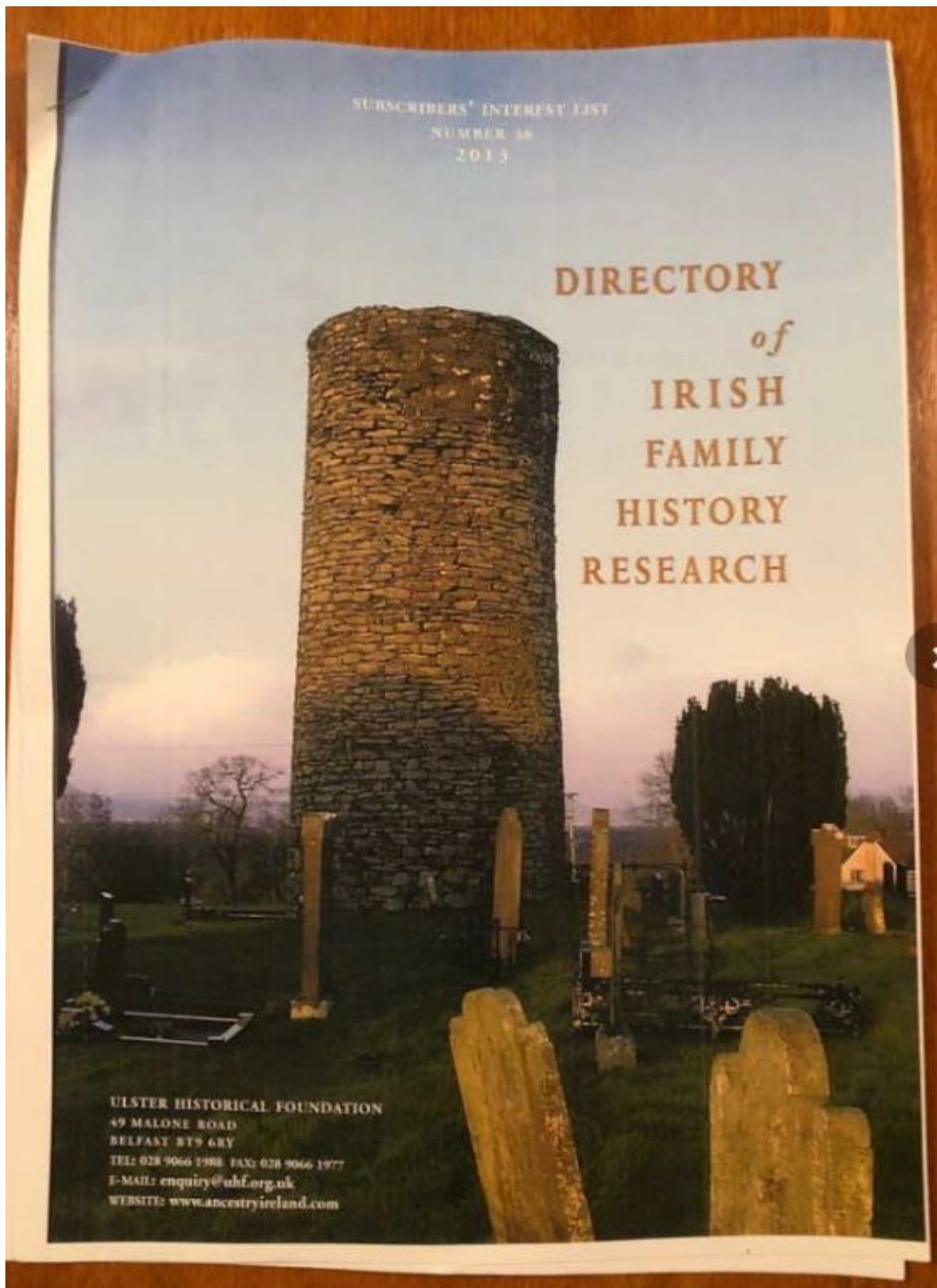


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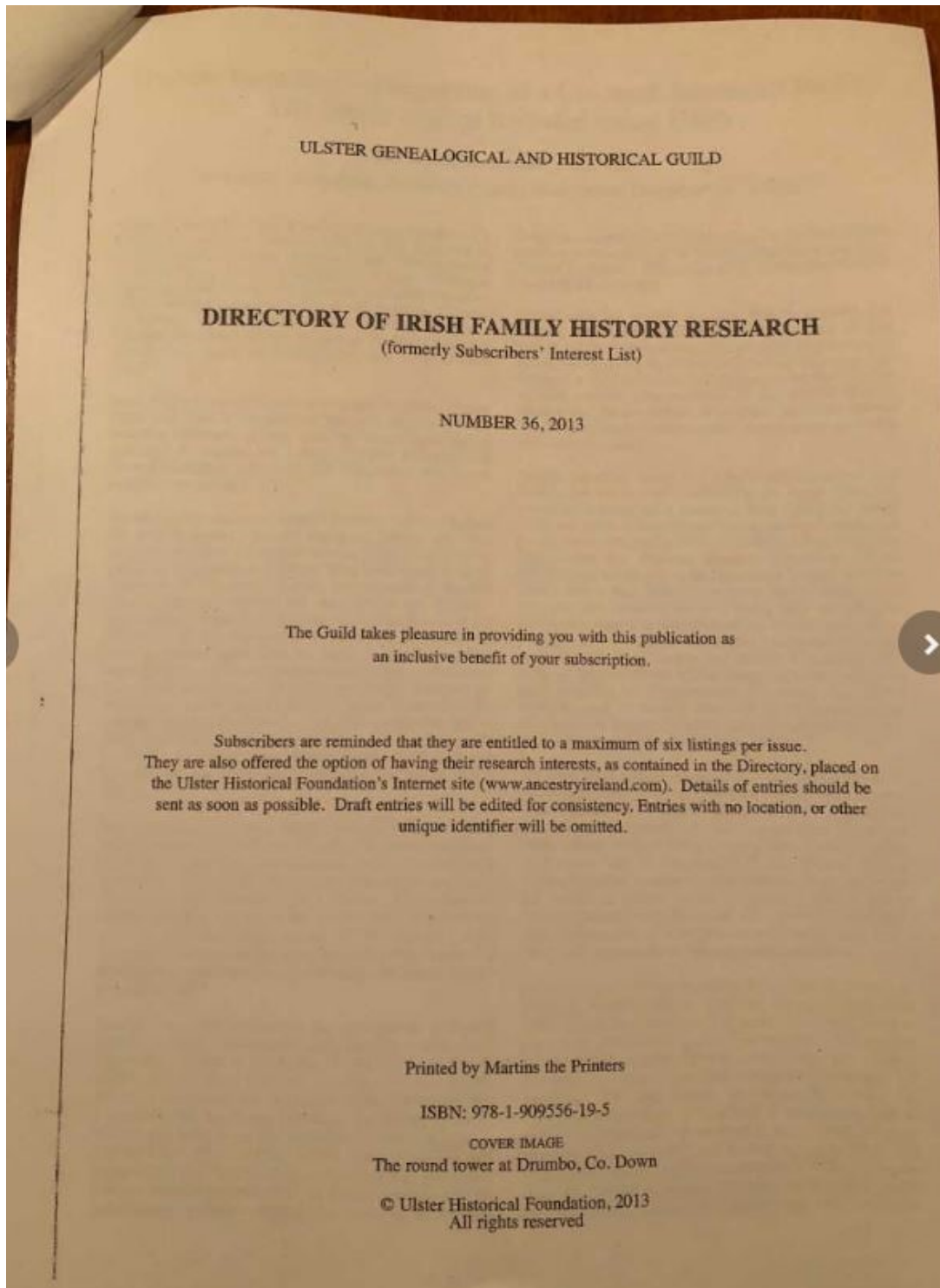


Exhibit G.3

Thomas Hamilton – Progenitor of a Colonial American family: His Ulster origins revealed using DNA

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Captain Thomas Hamilton, grandson of James Hamilton, 1st Earl of Abercorn and fourth son of Sir George Hamilton of Dunalong, County Tyrone, died May 9, 1687¹ and was buried in King's Chapel, Boston, Massachusetts on May 16.² He was Captain of the *Kingfisher*, which arrived in Boston, December 1686 bringing Sir Edmund Andros to the American Colonies as Governor General.³ Also recorded in Massachusetts is 'Thomas Hambleton the son of Thomas Hamblton and lidia his wife was bourne the 17 of Febuary 1671 borne at Rohd Iland.'⁴

Three hundred years have passed since the documented events above took place in colonial New England. Relying on DNA evidence, historical events and traditional genealogical research, we suggest that Captain Thomas Hamilton and Thomas Hamblton, spouse of Lydia Wing above, may be one and the same person.

Identifying the origins of colonial families in New England can be troublesome when the immigrant did not stay long enough to appear in subsequent records. Lydia Wing (28 May 1647–c. 1710), daughter of Daniel Wing and Hannah Swift of Sandwich in Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts,⁵ married Thomas Hamilton and had two sons, Daniel and Thomas.⁶ While records exist that document Lydia Hamilton and her children in the Quaker records of Sandwich, her husband is never mentioned again after the births of their sons. Some researchers have assumed he died early. Using Y-DNA from four, direct male descendants of first son, Daniel Hamilton, we were able to match Lydia's husband, Thomas Hamilton, to Sir George Hamilton mentioned above. Sir George was also a fourth great-grandson of James Hamilton, 1st Lord Hamilton (c. 1415–c. 1479), and Mary Stewart, daughter of King James II. The fourth son of Sir George Hamilton was indeed named Thomas.⁷

Four Hamilton males were tested. Tests #179124, #171468, #186719 and #224330 descend directly from Daniel Hamilton of Chatham, Cape Cod, Massachusetts, as well as subsequent generations in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, through his grandson, Samuel Hamilton, born in 1738 in Chatham, Massachusetts. Samuel Hamilton was one of the New England Planters who removed to Nova Scotia in the 1760s. Samuel's well documented paternal lineage is through his father Daniel, Jr., grandfather Daniel, and great-grandparents, Thomas Hamilton and Lydia Wing.⁸

Results from Y-DNA tests for the descendants of Daniel Hamilton, son of Thomas and Lydia Hamilton, show these descendants belong to Haplogroup I1a4a. Each of the 37 marker tests for these four men is identical to test subject #46675, a close kinsman to the current Duke of Abercorn, and a descendant of Sir George Hamilton. The results in the 67 marker tests differ at one site (DYS 534) by only one point in 3 of the 4 cases (Tests 171924, 186719, and 224330) and by 2 points in one case (Test 171468), indicating a high probability that the subjects are related.⁹ The shared surname and the genealogical evidence tracing the subjects to Thomas

Hamilton, husband of Lydia Wing, as well as the close Y-DNA profile to a descendant of Sir George Hamilton indicates that Thomas Hamilton is likely a son of Sir George Hamilton and related to the Abercorns.

Several other test subjects including #69486, # 82645, and #76545, have been identified as distant kinsman of Test #46675, of the Abercorn line, but their most recent common ancestor is the above James Hamilton, 1st Lord Hamilton. One subject is a thirteenth cousin twice removed, the other two are fifteenth cousins once removed of test subject #46675, respectively. The descendants of the Cape Cod Hamiltons and the current Abercorn family are more closely related, probably ninth or tenth cousins.

Thomas Hamilton, fourth son of Sir George Hamilton, was 'bred to the sea service,' destined for the Royal Navy, and eventually commanded a variety of ships during the 1660s, 1670s and 1680s.¹⁰ This Thomas also served as a lieutenant on the *Rupert* in 1666, and in 1667 on the *Mary* during the second Anglo-Dutch war. He was appointed commander of the *Deptford* and transferred to the *Nightingale* in 1668 where he served until 4 May 1669.¹¹ Two years later he rejoined the navy and soon became Captain.¹² During these two years, he might have stopped in New England and married Lydia Wing, although no New England records give a naval title to Lydia's husband. Lydia's son Thomas was born on 17 February 1671 in Rhode Island.¹³ Much of Capt. Hamilton's later career was spent patrolling the Mediterranean. No record exists of his being assigned to another ship until he is Captain of the *Mermaid* from January 1671/2 to April 1672, about which ship we know only that it embarked from London.¹⁴

The timeline of Captain Hamilton's service allows him to be the Thomas Hamilton recorded to have married Lydia Wing in Rhode Island [i.e. Newport], about 1669.¹⁵ A marriage in Rhode Island is suggestive. Lydia's younger sister Deborah, in 1668, married William Dungan, son of Rev. Thomas Dungan of Newport, later of Pennsylvania.¹⁶ This William Dungan was a grandson of Frances (Latham) Dungan Clarke, known as the 'mother of [Rhode Island] governors' – wife of Acting Governor Jeremiah Clarke, mother of Governor Walter Clarke, and mother-in-law of Governor John Cranston. Thus Lydia Wing, had connections to colonial gentry in Newport.

In 1677, Lydia (Wing) Hamilton returned to Sandwich. In 1678, the Sandwich friends (Quakers) were concerned about 'Lidia Hamblton' and wanted to speak with 'Daniel Wing to get a more convenient place for his daughter Lidia and her children.'¹⁷ In January 1679/80, Peter Gaunt and William Newland were sent to see 'Lydia Hamblton concerning her condition.' The next month, they return to describe her 'condition and find[ing] it very bad,' more inquiries were to 'condition and find[ing] it very bad,' more inquiries were to follow. Lydia said she had 'no cause to remove from the place where she was and further said she was willing to speak with Walter Clark and Arthur Cook concerning it.'¹⁸ This comment tends to confirm a former residence in Newport, where Governor Walter Clarke and Arthur Cook were prominent

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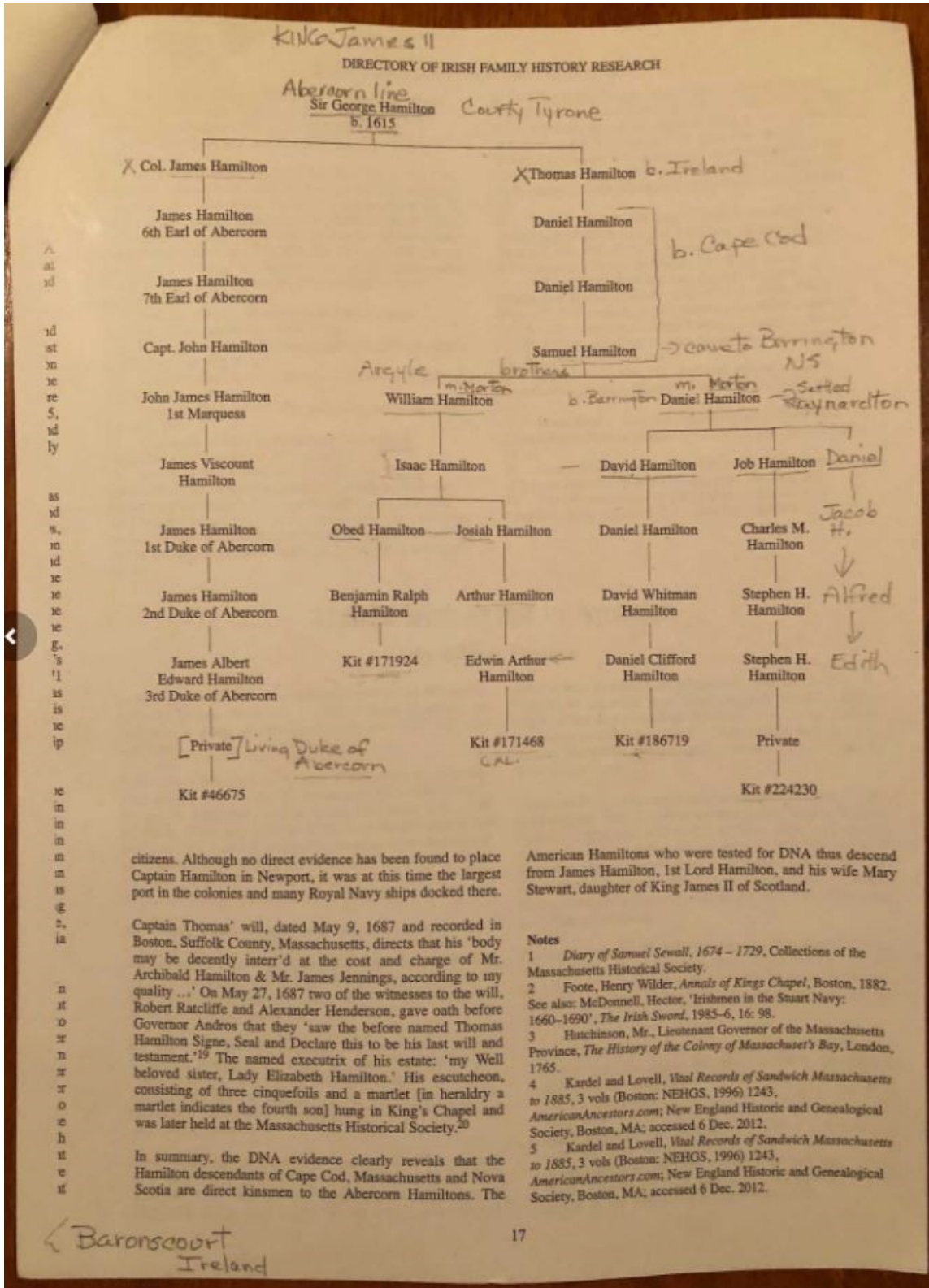

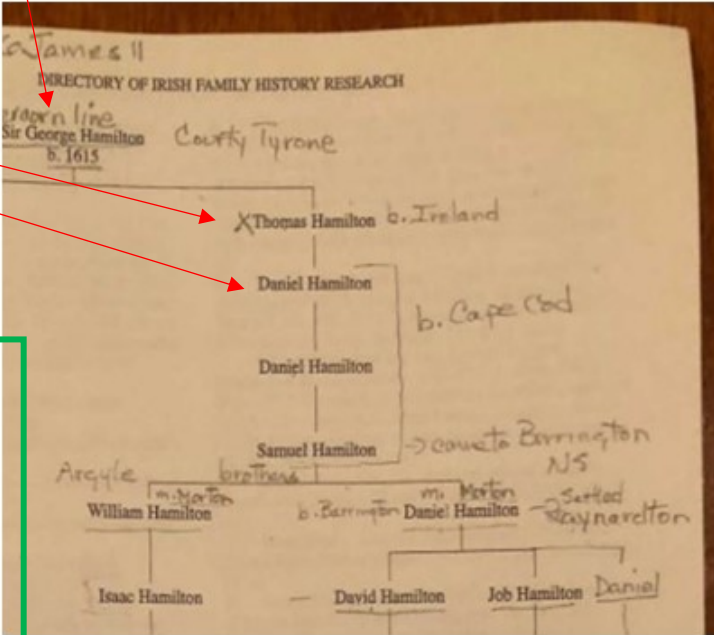






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<p>Paternal grandfather</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Thomas Hamilton 5 Lt. b: 01 Sep 1695 Eastham, Barnstable, Massachus d: 01 May 1772 Chatham, Barnstable, Massachus</p> </div>	
<p>Father</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">  <p>Thomas Hamilton Jr 6 b: 14 Sep 1739 Chatham, Massachusetts d: Nova Scotia</p> </div>	
<p>Self</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;">  <p>Archibald Hamilton 7 b: abt. 1755 d:</p> </div>	

Sgt Daniel (1669-1738) married Mary Smith (1669-1708) a 4th gen. Mayflower descendant. Daniel's **brother** Thomas may be the fisherman of Granville, NS. Daniel's **son** Thomas (1695-) remained in Chatham, while *his* son Thomas (1739-) who was the earliest of settlers that left for Nova Scotia along with his 3 sons Archibald, Henry and John.

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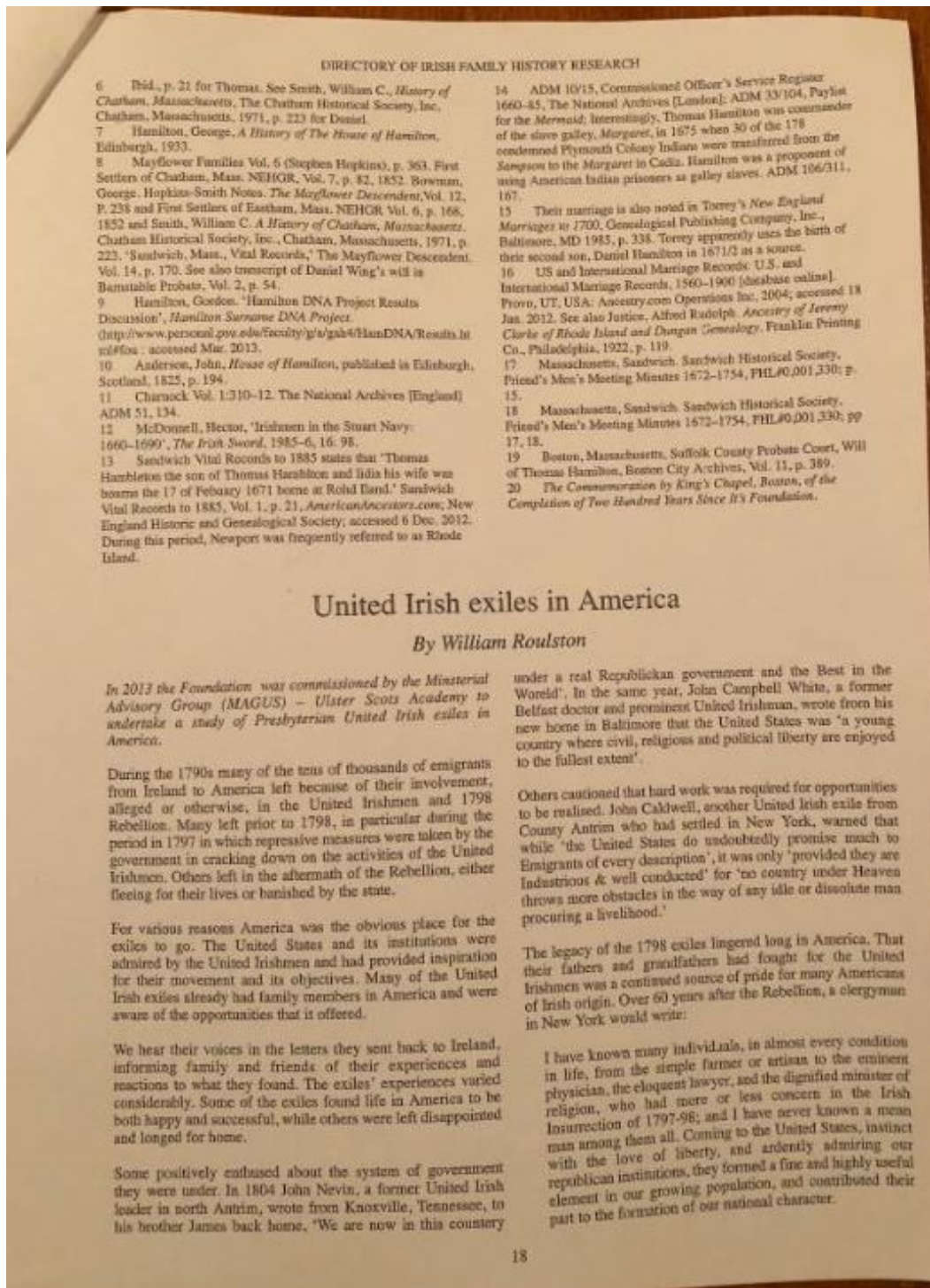


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Historical and Genealogical Memoirs of the Branches of the House of Hamilton.

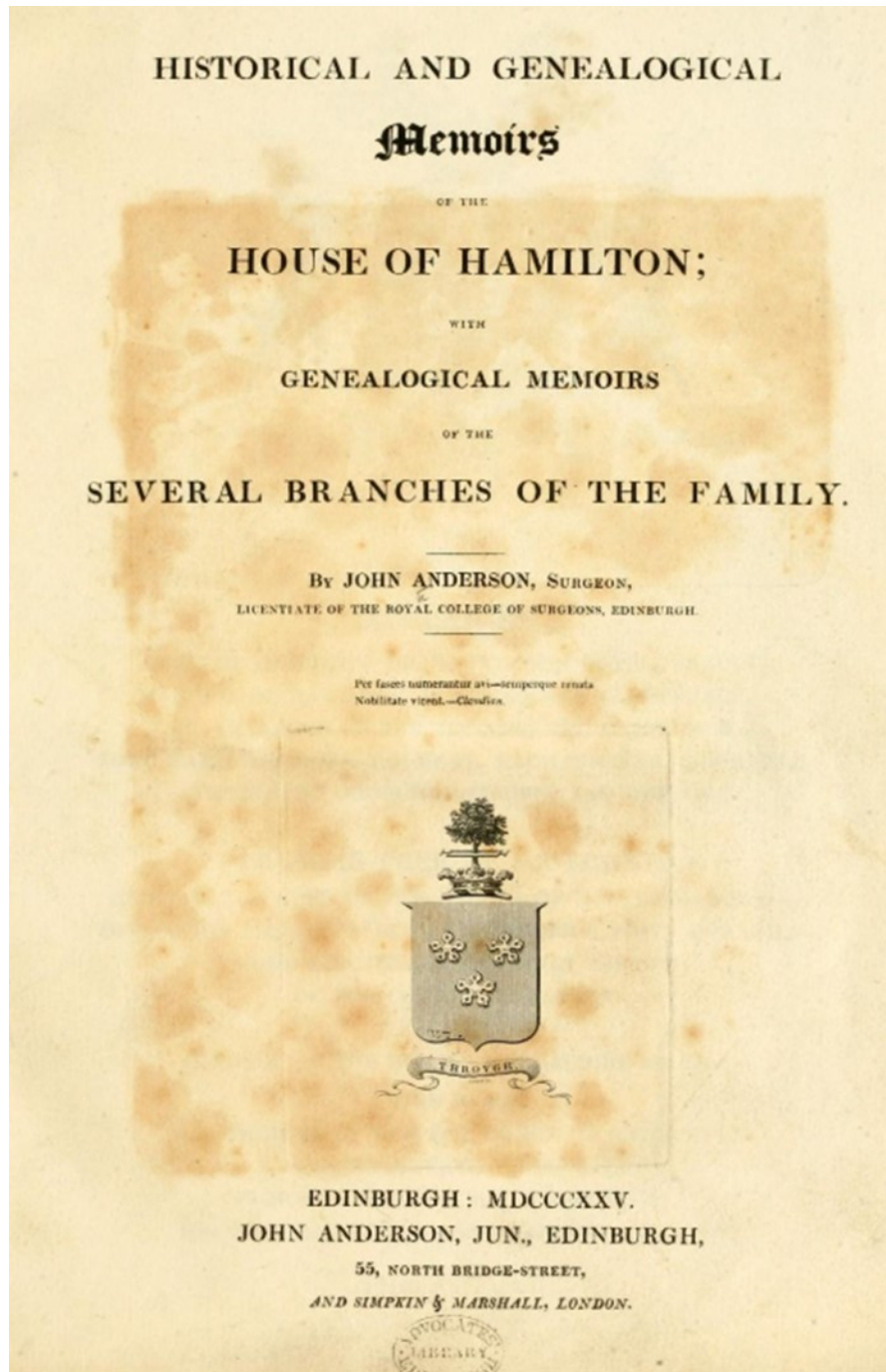


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OF THE BRANCHES OF THE HOUSE OF HAMILTON. 193

Archdall's Peerage, v. 117. III. The Honourable Sir George Hamilton, fourth son of James, first Earl of Abercorn. He was seated at Donalong in the county of Tyrone, and at Nenagh in Tipperary; had a company in the army 1627; was in Scotland with Charles the First 1641; performed good service in Ireland for that Monarch, during the rebellion, as he also did in 1649 for Charles the Second, being then captain of horse, colonel of foot, and governor of the castle of Nenagh; but in 1651 he retired with his family to France, and there continued till the restoration of the King, who, being sensible of his good and acceptable services, created him a Baronet of Ireland in 1660. Further, in recompense of his many services performed to the King whilst in foreign countries, his Majesty, in 1662, granted to him, for life, all the penalties and forfeitures which might accrue to the crown by reason of ploughing, drawing, harrowing, and working with horses by the tail, contrary to acts of Parliament. The King, in 1671, appointed him joint-patentee with James Roche, Esq. for granting licences to pedlars; and being to recruit his regiment of foot in the service of the French King, his Majesty sent his directions to the Lord Lieutenant, 12th January 1673, to give license to him and his officers to raise 600 foot soldiers by beat of drum.

He married, in 1629, Mary, third daughter of Walter, Viscount Thurles, eldest son of Walter, eleventh Earl of Ormond, and sister of James, first Duke of Ormond, and by her, who died in August 1680, had six sons and three daughters:

1. *James*

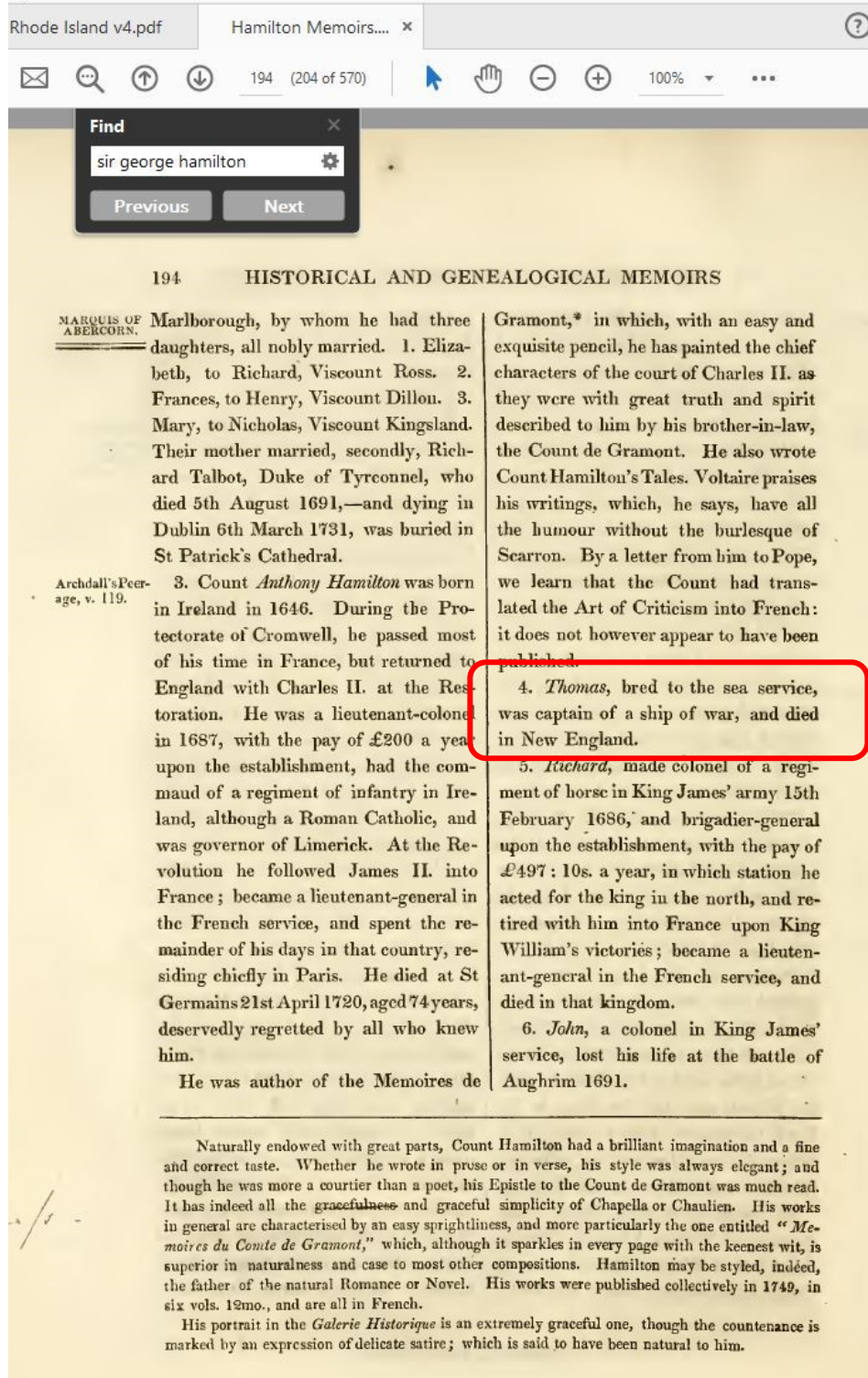
2. Sir *George Hamilton*, Knt. who was page to King Charles II. during his exile, and, after the Restoration, was an officer of the Horse-guards till 1667, when the King, according to his promise to Parliament, thought fit to have them dismissed. Sir George Hamilton carried the soldiers of that regiment to France, and was made a Count and lieutenant-general in the French service. Lord Arlington wrote to Sir William Godolphin, 7th September 1671: "The Coude de Molina complains of certain levies Sir George Hamilton had made in Ireland. I have told the Conde he must not find it strange, that a gentleman who had been the King's page abroad, and losing his employment at home for being a Roman Catholic, should have some more than ordinary connivance towards the making his fortune abroad, by the countenance of his friends and relations in Ireland." Archdall says he died 1661, which Lord Arlington's letter disproves; and it is probable the license of 12th January 1673 to raise 600 soldiers, was to him and not to his father.* He and his elder brother James make a conspicuous figure in the Memoires de Gramont. He married Elizabeth, (frequently noticed in the same Memoirs,) elder daughter and co-heir of Richard Jennings of Sandridge in Hertfordshire, sister of Sarah, Duchess of

MARQUIS OF ABERCORN.
Memoires de Gramont. Archdall's Peerage, v. 119.

* He was killed at the battle of Saverne.

Exhibit I.2

Historical and Genealogical Memoirs of the Branches of the House of Hamilton.



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MARQUIS OF ABERCORN. Marlborough, by whom he had three daughters, all nobly married. 1. Elizabeth, to Richard, Viscount Ross. 2. Frances, to Henry, Viscount Dillon. 3. Mary, to Nicholas, Viscount Kingsland. Their mother married, secondly, Richard Talbot, Duke of Tyrconnel, who died 5th August 1691,—and dying in Dublin 6th March 1731, was buried in St Patrick's Cathedral.

Archdall's Peerage, v. 119. 3. Count *Anthony Hamilton* was born in Ireland in 1646. During the Protectorate of Cromwell, he passed most of his time in France, but returned to England with Charles II. at the Restoration. He was a lieutenant-colonel in 1687, with the pay of £200 a year upon the establishment, had the command of a regiment of infantry in Ireland, although a Roman Catholic, and was governor of Limerick. At the Revolution he followed James II. into France; became a lieutenant-general in the French service, and spent the remainder of his days in that country, residing chiefly in Paris. He died at St Germain 21st April 1720, aged 74 years, deservedly regretted by all who knew him.

He was author of the *Memoires de Gramont*,* in which, with an easy and exquisite pencil, he has painted the chief characters of the court of Charles II. as they were with great truth and spirit described to him by his brother-in-law, the Count de Gramont. He also wrote *Count Hamilton's Tales*. Voltaire praises his writings, which, he says, have all the humour without the burlesque of *Searron*. By a letter from him to Pope, we learn that the Count had translated the *Art of Criticism* into French: it does not however appear to have been published.

4. *Thomas*, bred to the sea service, was captain of a ship of war, and died in New England.

5. *Richard*, made colonel of a regiment of horse in King James' army 15th February 1686, and brigadier-general upon the establishment, with the pay of £497: 10s. a year, in which station he acted for the king in the north, and retired with him into France upon King William's victories; became a lieutenant-general in the French service, and died in that kingdom.

6. *John*, a colonel in King James' service, lost his life at the battle of Aughrim 1691.

Naturally endowed with great parts, Count Hamilton had a brilliant imagination and a fine and correct taste. Whether he wrote in prose or in verse, his style was always elegant; and though he was more a courtier than a poet, his *Epistle to the Count de Gramont* was much read. It has indeed all the gracefulness and graceful simplicity of *Chapella* or *Chaulien*. His works in general are characterised by an easy sprightliness, and more particularly the one entitled "*Memoires du Comte de Gramont*," which, although it sparkles in every page with the keenest wit, is superior in naturalness and ease to most other compositions. Hamilton may be styled, indeed, the father of the natural Romance or Novel. His works were published collectively in 1749, in six vols. 12mo., and are all in French.

His portrait in the *Galerie Historique* is an extremely graceful one, though the countenance is marked by an expression of delicate satire; which is said to have been natural to him.

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Elizabeth Hamilton, Thomas's sister identified in his 1687 will of Exhibit

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1. *Elizabeth*, whose personal graces and mental accomplishments are the theme of unbounded panegyric in the *Memoires de Gramont*, where she is styled the chief ornament of the court, worthy of the most ardent and sincere affection; nobody could boast a nobler birth, nothing could be more charming than her person. After refusing the Duke of Richmond, Jernyn, nephew of the Earl of St Albans, and Henry Howard, afterwards Duke of Norfolk, she married the dissipated Philibert, Count of Gramont, Seigneur de Semeac and de Sorroille, governor of the Pays D'Aunis and of Rochelle, Chevalier des Ordres du Roy, the hero of the *Memoires de Gramont*, brother of Antoine, Duc de Gramont, Peer and Mareschal of France. They left England in October 1669, (letter of Charles II. to his sister, the Duchess of Orleans, recommending them, 24th October 1669. Dalrymple's *Memoirs*, ii. 26). She was appointed Dame du Palais to Maria Teresa of Austria, Queen of Louis XIV. Her husband died at Paris 30th January 1707, ætat. 86: she died 3d January 1708, ætat. 67. They had two daughters, Claude Charlotte de Gramont, married, 6th April 1694, to Henry Howard, Earl of Stafford; and Marie Elizabeth de Gramont, born 27th December 1667, Abbess de St Marine de Poussey in Loraine, who died 1706.

2. *Lucia*, married to Sir Donogh O'Brien of Lemincagh, Bart.

3. *Margaret*, married in January 1688, to Matthew Ford of Coolgreeny, in the county of Wexford, and had issue.

IV. JAMES, eldest son of Sir George Hamilton, is thus characterized in the *Memoires de Gramont*; "The eldest of the Hamiltons was the man who, of all the court, dressed best; he was well made in his person, and possessed those happy talents which lead to fortune, and procure success in love; he was the most assiduous courtier, had the most lively wit, the most polished manners, and the most punctual attention to his duty imaginable. No person danced better, nor was any one a more general lover; a merit of some account in a court entirely devoted to love and gallantry. It is not surprising that, with these qualities, he succeeded the Earl of Falmouth," [killed in the sea-fight in Southwold Bay, 2d June 1665,] "in the King's favour; but it is very extraordinary that he should have experienced the same destiny, as if this war had been declared against merit only, and as if this sort of combat was fatal to none but such as had certain hopes of a splendid fortune."

MARQUIS OF
ABERCOBN.

He was one of the grooms of the bed-chamber to Charles II., who made him colonel of a regiment of foot. His regiment being embarked on board the navy in one of the expeditions of the Duke of York against the Dutch, Colonel Hamilton had one of his legs taken off by a cannon ball, of which wound he died 6th June 1673, and was buried in Westminster Abbey under a monument erected to his memory by his uncle James, Duke of Ormond. In 1661, King Charles concluded a marriage betwixt him and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of John, Lord Colepeper of Thores-

Archdall's Peerage, v. 120.

Exhibit J.1

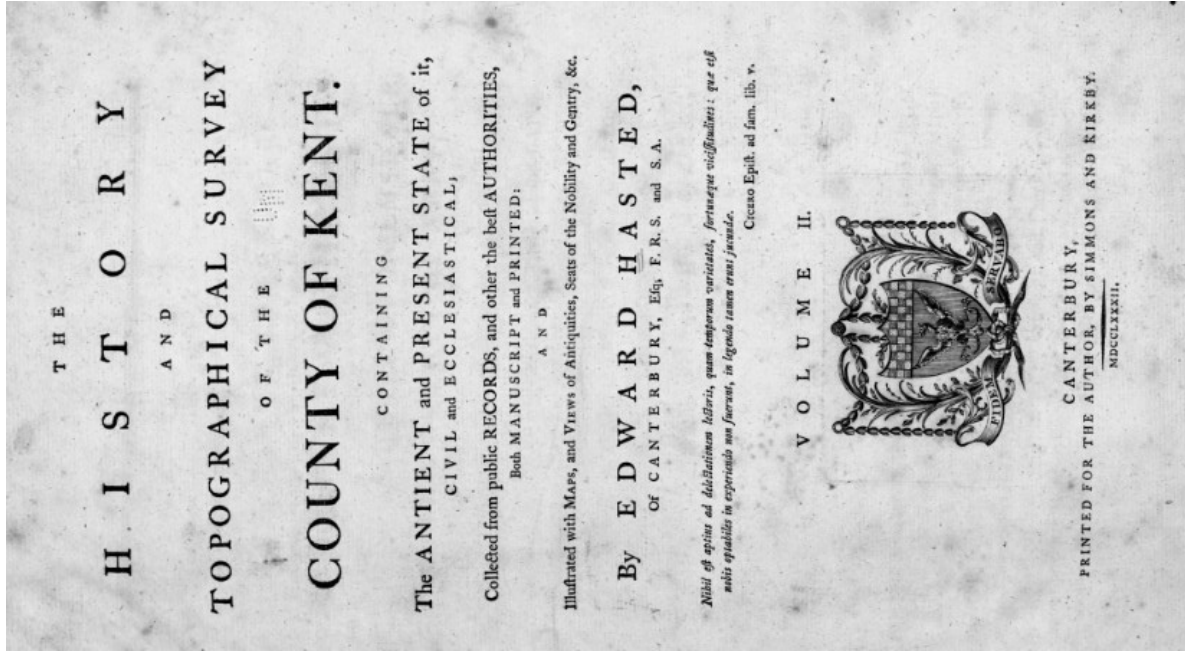


Exhibit J.2 follows

LENHAM.

He alienated this manor, in the 18th year of that reign, to *Thomas Wilford*, of *Cranbrook*, *esq;* (p) whose grandson *Henry Wilford*, *esq;* (q) at the latter end of K. James I.'s reign conveyed it to *Anthony Brown*, *Viscount Montague* (r), who died possessed of it on Oct. 23, 1629, leaving issue by *Jane* his wife, daughter of *Thomas Sackville*, *Earl of Dorset*, one son *Francis*, and six daughters. *Francis*, *Viscount Montague*, succeeded his father in titles and estates, and was a great sufferer during the civil wars of K. Charles I, his estates being sequestered, and his houses plundered and burnt. He married *Elizabeth*, youngest daughter of *Henry Somerset*, *Marquis of Worcester*, by whom he had three sons; *Anthony*, who died unmarried; *Francis*, who succeeded him in titles and estates, and

Exeter and *Salisbury*, who purchased an estate in the co. of *Lincoln*, and by his employment and offices about the court, raised a fair estate in that and other counties. He died anno 32 Henry VIII, and his son *Richard Cecyll* was of *Barley* in the co. of *Northampton*, *esq;* and dying in 1553, was buried at *Stamford*. By *Jane* his wife, daughter and heir of *William Heckington*, of *Bourne* in the co. of *Lincoln*, *esq;* he had issue *William*, who was born at *Bourne* above-mentioned, in 1520, and was afterwards created *Lord Barleigh* as above-mentioned, who died anno 40 Elizabeth, 1597, having been twice married; first, to *Mary*, sister of *John Cheek*, *kn.* by whom he had *Thomas*, created, on May 4, anno 3 James I, *Earl of Exeter*, ancestor of the present *Right Hon. Earl of Exeter*; and secondly, to *Mildred*, daughter of *John Cooke*, of *Giddy-ball* in *Essex*, *kn.* by whom he had one son and two daughters. Which son, *Robert*, was knighted, and afterwards *Lord High Treasurer*, and anno 3 James I, was created *Earl of Salisbury*, and was ancestor of the present *Right Hon. Earl of Salisbury*. Dugd. Bar. vol. ii, p. 405, &c. Coll. Peer. vol. iii, p. 107, 101, &c.

(p) Anno 18 Elizabeth, *William*, *Lord Barleigh*, had the Queen's licence to alienate the manor of *Lenham* to *Stephen Thimbleby*, *Thomas Horfman*, and *Edward Eyre*, and their heirs; but they were only trustees for his use. Rot. Eich. ejus an. pt. 11.

(q) See more of this family, under *Hartridge* in *Cranbrook*, and *Uden* in *Kingston*.

(r) Phillipott, p. 215. This family is descended from *Thomas Brown*, *Treasurer* of the Household to K. Henry VI, who in right of his wife *Eleanor*, daughter and coheir of *John Fitzalan*, alias *Arundel*, *kn.* brother of *John*, *Earl of Arundel*, was possessed of the castle of *Beechworth* in the co. of *Surrey*. He had issue by her five sons and one daughter. Of the former, *John George*, the eldest, was of *Beechworth-castle*, and was ancestor of the *Browns* of that place, *Barentis*, now extinct; and *Anthony*, the third son, was seated at *Coodray* in the co. of *Suffex*, and was ancestor of the present *Right Hon. Lord Viscount Montague*.

Anthony Browne, *esq;* above-mentioned, married *Lucy*, one of the daughters and coheirs of *John Nevill*, *Marquis Montague*, by whom he had issue *John Browne*, *Knight of the Garter*, and *Master* of the Horse and *Privy Counsellor* to K. Henry VIII, who conferred many important trusts and offices on him, and appointed him one of the executors to his last will. He died on May 6, anno 2 Edward VI, having had issue by *Alice* his wife, daughter of *John Cage*, *kn.* four sons and three daughters; of whom *Anthony*, the eldest son, by reason of his grandmother being one of the daughters and heirs of *John*, *Marquis Montague*, was created *Viscount Montague* by let. pat. dated Sept. 2,

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successor to his brother *Henry*; and also one daughter *Elizabeth*, married to *Christopher Roper*, *Lord Teynham*. He died Nov. 2, 1682, and was succeeded by his eldest surviving son, *Francis*, *Viscount Montague*, who in 1687 was appointed by K. James II, *Lord Lieutenant* of the county of *Suffex*. He died in 1708, leaving no issue by *Mary* his wife, daughter of *William Herbert*, *Marquis of Torrington*.

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head, between 2 double cotizes argent; which coat of arms *Gaillon*, in his *Heraldry*, p. 36, says is erroneously blazoned; for they are not cotizes between which these lions are borne, but a gemells in bend; for that no cotizes ought to be borne, unless a bend is between.

(s) Among the Harleian Mss. in the *British Museum*, are many pedigrees of this family.

(t) *Sir G. Hamilton*, *Baronet of Nova Scotia*, was the fourth son of *James Hamilton*, created in 1604 *Lord Abercorn*, and in 1606 *Earl of Abercorn* of the kingdom of *Scotland*. He was a great loyalist during the civil wars of K. Charles I, after whose death he retired to *France*, and continued there till the restoration. By *Mary* his wife, third sister of *James*, *Duke of Ormond*, who died in 1680, he had issue six sons and three daughters. Of whom, *James*, the eldest son, was a great favorite with K. Charles II, and in 1661 married *Elizabeth*, the eldest daughter of *John Colepeper*, created *Lord Colepeper*, and died of a wound he received against the *Dutch* in 1673, and being brought home was buried in *Westminster Abbey*. He had issue six sons by her, of whom only three survived their infancy, viz. *James*, who on the failure of the issue of the elder brothers of *John Colepeper*, succeeded to the titles of *Earl of Abercorn* in *Scotland*, and *Viscount Strabane* in the kingdom

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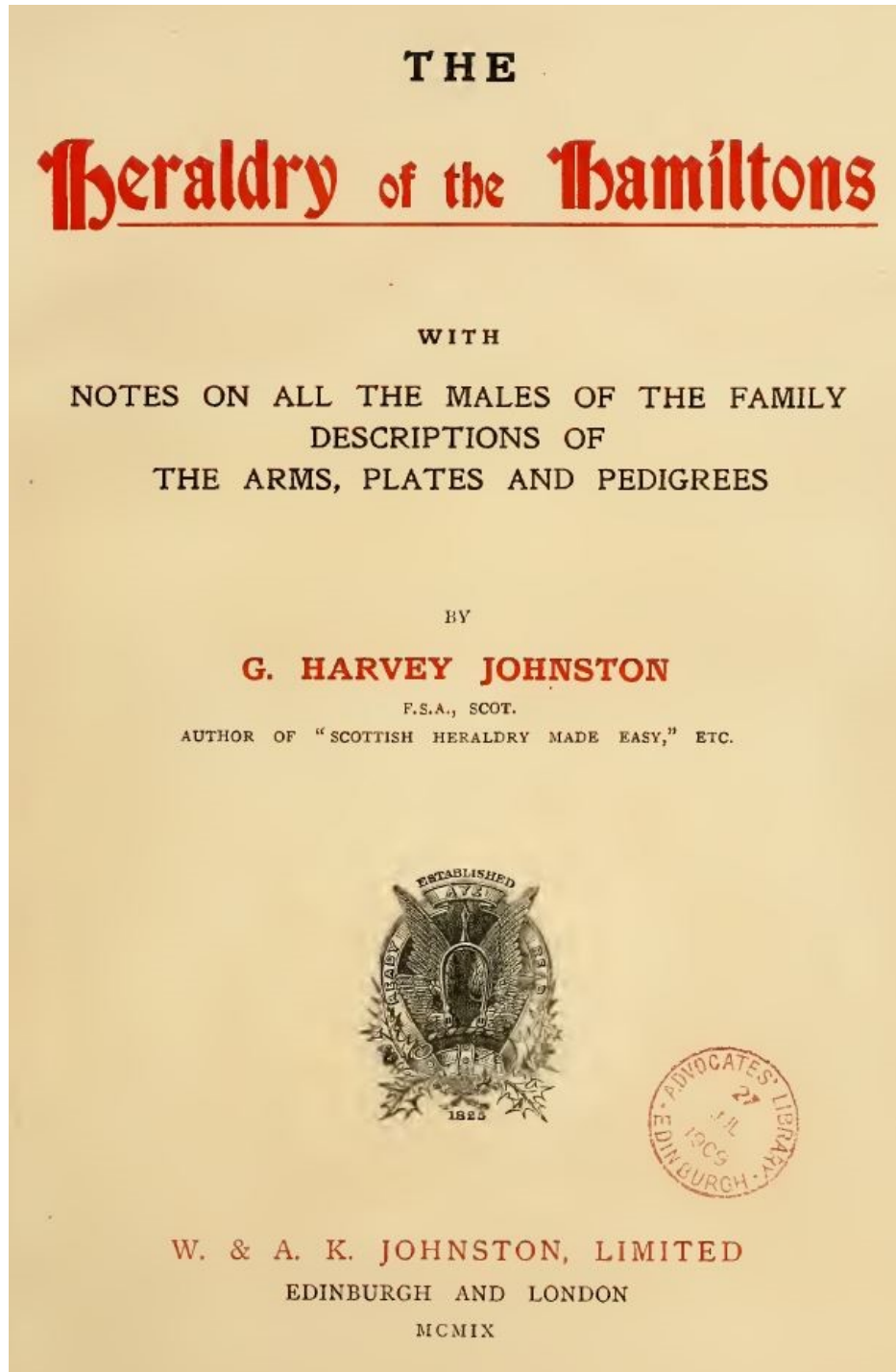


Exhibit K.2

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THE HAMILTONS OF ABERCORN

Catherine, only child of James, Lord Paisley (No. 22, *a*), who died 24th May 1723, leaving a daughter. He was succeeded by his kinsman (No. 31).

(29) SIR GEORGE HAMILTON OF DONALONG, CO. TYRONE, AND NENAGH, CO. TIPPERARY, fourth son of James, first Earl of Abercorn (No. 21), died 1679. He was created a BARONET about 1634, but the exact date is unknown. He married, contract dated 2nd June 1629, Mary Butler, daughter of Thomas, Viscount Thurles, eldest son of Walter, eleventh Earl of Ormonde. She died August 1680, having had:—

(*a*) James (No. 30).

(*b*) Sir George Hamilton, a distinguished soldier in France, killed about 1676. He married, 1665, Frances, daughter of Richard Jennings of Sandridge, Hertfordshire, and sister of Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough. She died 17th March 1731, leaving three daughters.

(*c*) Count Anthony Hamilton, born about 1646; died 20th April 1720. He was the author of *Mémoires de Gramont*.

(*d*) Thomas Hamilton, died in New England.

(*e*) Richard Hamilton, died 1717.

(*f*) John Hamilton, killed at battle of Aughrim, 1691.

(30) JAMES HAMILTON, died 6th June 1673, after losing a leg in battle. In 1661 he married Elizabeth, daughter of John, Lord Colepeper, who died 1709. They had issue:—

(*a*) James (No. 31).

(*b*) George Hamilton, killed at battle of Steinkirk in 1692.

(*c*) William (No. 39).

(31) JAMES HAMILTON OF DONALONG, CO. TYRONE, born 1661; died 28th November 1734. In 1701 he succeeded his kinsman (No. 28) as SIXTH EARL OF ABERCORN AND LORD STRABANE. On 9th November 1701 he was created VISCOUNT OF STRABANE and Baron of Mountcastle. He married, 24th January 1683-84, Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Sir Robert Reading, Bt., who died 16th March 1754, having had:—

(*a*) James (No. 32).

(*b*) Robert Hamilton, baptised 12th July 1687; died in infancy.

(*c*) Robert Hamilton, died in infancy.

(*d*) John Hamilton, born 1694; died unmarried 1714.

(*e*) George Hamilton, died in infancy.

(*f*) George Hamilton, died 3rd May 1775. Married, October 1719, Bridget, daughter of Colonel William Coward of Wells, who died 24th August 1775. They had four sons:—

(1) George Hamilton, born 1721; died unmarried.

(2) John Hamilton, born 1726; died unmarried 12th August 1756.

(3) William Hamilton, died unmarried June 1793.

(4) James Hamilton, died *s.p.* 1779, but was twice married.

(*g*) Francis Hamilton, born 1700; died 20th May 1746. He married, 20th October 1733, Dorothy, daughter of James Forth of Redwood, and had a son:—

(1) James Hamilton, died young.

(*h*) William Hamilton, baptised 20th October 1703; drowned 10th November 1721.

Exhibit L.1

BIOGRAPHIA NAVALIS;
OR,
IMPARTIAL MEMOIRS
OF THE
LIVES AND CHARACTERS
OF
OFFICERS OF THE NAVY OF GREAT BRITAIN,
FROM THE YEAR 1660 TO THE PRESENT TIME;
DRAWN FROM THE MOST AUTHENTIC SOURCES, AND DISPOSED IN A
CHRONOLOGICAL ARRANGEMENT,

BY JOHN CHARNOCK, ESQ.

WITH PORTRAITS, AND OTHER ENGRAVINGS,
BY BARTOLOZZI, &c.

*Nautæque, per omne
Audaces mare qui currunt, hæc mente laborem
Sese ferre, fenes ut in otia tuta recedant.*
HORACE, Sat. 1. Lib. 1.

IN FOUR VOLUMES.
VOL. I.

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR R. FAULDER, BOND-STREET.
1794.

Exhibit L.2 – Rupert, the Mary, Deptford, Nightingale, the Mermaid and the Warwick (the Duke of Warwick and Warwick R.I.?)

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brilliant actions, when executed by commanders whose political principles happen not to coincide with certain writers, are too often tarnished through the malignity of the historian. Indeed, when we consider the compliment paid him by the speaker of the house of commons, as already related, had we no other proof of his worth*, we trust we need not hesitate to pronounce him to have been a very brave, though, in some few instances, an unfortunate man.

BURKE, William,—was, in 1665, appointed lieutenant of the Saint Paul, and was very soon afterwards removed into the Bristol. In 1668, having filled the same station, first in the Defiance, and secondly in the Cambridge, he was promoted to the command of the Portsmouth sloop. In 1671 he returned to his former rank of lieutenant, and was appointed to the Tyger. We meet with nothing farther relative to him, except that in 1674 he was made captain of the Isle of Wight yacht.

HAMILTON, Thomas,—having served as lieutenant of the Rupert in 1666, and of the Mary in the following year, was, in 1668, promoted to be commander of the Deptford ketch, and very soon afterwards removed into the Nightingale. In 1671-2 he was appointed captain of the Mermaid; and being removed, in the course of the following year, into the Constant Warwick of thirty-six guns, a small fourth rate, behaved very gallantly in a very smart encounter with a Dutch privateer, of which we have subjoined an account †, as given in a letter written
at

* His gallant behaviour both at Bantry Bay and Beachy Head fights.
† Constant Warwick, Feb. 10, 1672. "Having certain ships outward bound under our convoy, we came up on Thursday last, about 170 leagues from the Lizard, with a ship carrying Hambrough colours, who, upon our commanding him on board with a gun, immediately put up a Holland ensign, and a Flushing jack, and put himself in posture of engaging us: we thinking to have boarded him to rights, made up to him to fall on his boltsprit in his shrouds: but he, being aware of our intent, put his helm a weather, and turned his ship round, so that we could not fasten, but shot a-head of him; and afterwards we exchanged several broadsides within half pistol shot of one another, though our lower tier of guns was made useless by the violence of the wind, the sea running so high that it came in a-main at our lower port holes; in the mean time the Caper (*the privateer*) fought

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at the time. In 1673, the spirit he had manifested on the former occasion procured him to be promoted to the *Mary* rose of fifty guns. In the account given by prince Rupert, of the engagement between the English fleet under his command, and that of the Dutch, on the 28th of May in this year, he mentions a colonel Hamilton, as having lost his leg. We have not been able to identify precisely, but we believe him to have been this gentleman, the appellation of colonel being indiscriminately applied both to officers of the navy and army, at that day*, and there being no other person at that time in the service of the same name. He was not appointed to any other ship till the 18th of June, 1675, when he was made captain of the *Margaret* galley; which ship is also, on another occasion, called the *Charles* galley; the first of these appellations appears to have been a misnomer, as it is imagined there was no vessel of that name in the service. We find him commanding the *Charles*, on the Mediterranean station, on the 28th of October 1677; at which time he captured, in company with the *James*, captain Canning, who was killed, a very large Algerine ship of war, after a desperate resistance. On the 4th of March 1681-2, he was appointed to the *Dragon*; and, on the 23d of March 1684-5, was removed into the *Kingsfisher*. In the month of June following, having with him the *Falcon* frigate, he attacked and carried, almost without resistance, the castle of

fought so as not to forget to retreat when he should see his opportunity, which it was not hard for him to do, we having lost great part of our rigging, and received three unlucky shots between wind and water, and taken in so great a quantity of water in our port-holes, that, at three o'clock in the afternoon, we found five feet seven inches water in our hold, and the gun-room full to the hatches; and that both our upper and lower tier of powder was made unserviceable, being all wet; we not having, besides, ten rounds left in all; by which means he escaped. This *Caper* is a fly boat of two tier of guns.

* The title of colonel appears to have been bestowed only on such officers as either had rank a certain time in the service, or had been temporary commanders, and, as they are now called, commodores of small squadrons. It was also not uncommon for naval officers to hold a military command. Lord Dartmouth, for instance, when captain Legge, was, at one and the same time, captain of a ship of war and colonel of a regiment of infantry. Captain Hastings of the *Sandwich*, who fell at the battle of La Hogue, is stiled, in the Gazette account of the action, colonel Hastings.

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Ellengreg, on the western coast of Scotland. The unfortunate earl of Argyle had taken possession of it a few days before, and fortified it, as well as time and circumstances would permit him, intending it as his grand magazine, and place of final retreat. Captain Hamilton's success appears to have given the decisive blow to this petty invasion, for on this occasion he not only made himself master of all the earl's stores, spare arms and ammunition*, but, pursuing his good fortune, took possession of the three ships which the earl brought with him, and in which only he could place his last hope of escape for himself and his followers. We meet with nothing farther relative to captain Hamilton till the month of May 1689, some months after the revolution had taken place: he then commanded a ship of war, whose name we have not been able to learn, on the Irish station, and performed a notable piece of service in destroying a considerable number of boats intended for the use of the late king James's army. This is the latest piece of information we have been able to acquire concerning him.

LONG, Robert,—after having been appointed to serve as lieutenant of the Golden Phoenix in 1666, was promoted to the command of the Fanfan yacht in 1668.

STOUT, Robert,—served as lieutenant of the Resolution, and afterwards of the Revenge in 1665. In the following year he was also appointed, first to the Henry, and soon afterwards to the Lyon. In 1668 he was promoted to the command of the Roe ketch. In 1669 he returned again to his former station of lieutenant, being appointed second † of the St. David, the ship on board which sir John Harman had hoisted his flag as rear-ad-

* Five thousand stands of arms, all his cannon, five hundred barrels of powder, with ball and other stores in proportion.

† This is by no means to be taken as a degradation of rank, very frequent instances occurring, at the period of which we are writing, of officers who had served as commanders of ships several years, with the highest reputation, becoming lieutenants of flag ships. Indeed, the difference in many instances existed only in the term and title, the admiral being very frequently styled *admiral and captain*, and the officer next below him first lieutenant, answering to the station of captain of the ship. We find these terms preserved in an Admiralty List of the Navy as low down as the year 1693.

Exhibit M.1 Will of Thomas

Boston N.E. May 27th 1687

In the Name of God Amen: I Thomas Hamilton
Capt of his Majestys Ship Kingfisher, being in perfect
memory but very sick & weak doe make this my
last Will & Testment
I bequeath my soule to my faithfull Creator & Redeemer
and w^{ch} my body may be decently interred at the Cost
and Charge of Mr Archbald Hamilton, & Mr James
Gorring, according to my quality, and their Judgment
and after my funerals Charge payed I make my Well
belov'd wife Lady Elizabeth Hamilton my full
Excutrix

In witness
I have hereunto
signed hand & sealed
In Presence of
Wm. Hens
Robert Ketchum
Abner Henderson

Thomas Hamilton

Boston May 27th 1687

Then appeared before me the above written
Robt. Ketchum, Abner Henderson witnesses
to this Will and made Oath that they saw him
before named Thomas Hamilton sign Seal
& Declare this to be his last will & Testament

By Command of his
Court
Wm. Hens
Abner Henderson

Andros

Exhibit M.2 *Transcription of the will of thomas Hamilton b 1643*

Boston N. E May 9th 1687

In Premis
In the Name if God Amen : I Thomas Hamilton
Cap^t of his Majestys Ship Kingfisher, being in perfect
memory but very sick & weak doo make this my
last Will & Tostmon^t
I bequoath my Soul to my faithfull Creator & Rodemer
and [illegible] my body may be decently intorr'd at the Cost
and Charge of Mr Arshbald Hamilton, & Mr James
Jennings, according to my quality, and there Judgemont
and after my fanorall [financial?] Charges payed I make my Well
beloved sister Lady Elizabeth Hamilton my full
Executrix

Signed, Sald ~~delivered~~
In Presence of
William Kere
Robert Ratcliff
Alex Henderson
Thos Hamilton

{SEAL}

Boston May 27th 1687

Thus appearrd before me the above witten
Rob^t Ratchliffe & Alexander Henderson wittnesses
to this will and made oath that they saw the
before named Ththomas Hamilton sign seale
& Declare this to be his last will & testament

By Command of His
Excell^{cny} [illeg.] Gov
[illegible]
Andros

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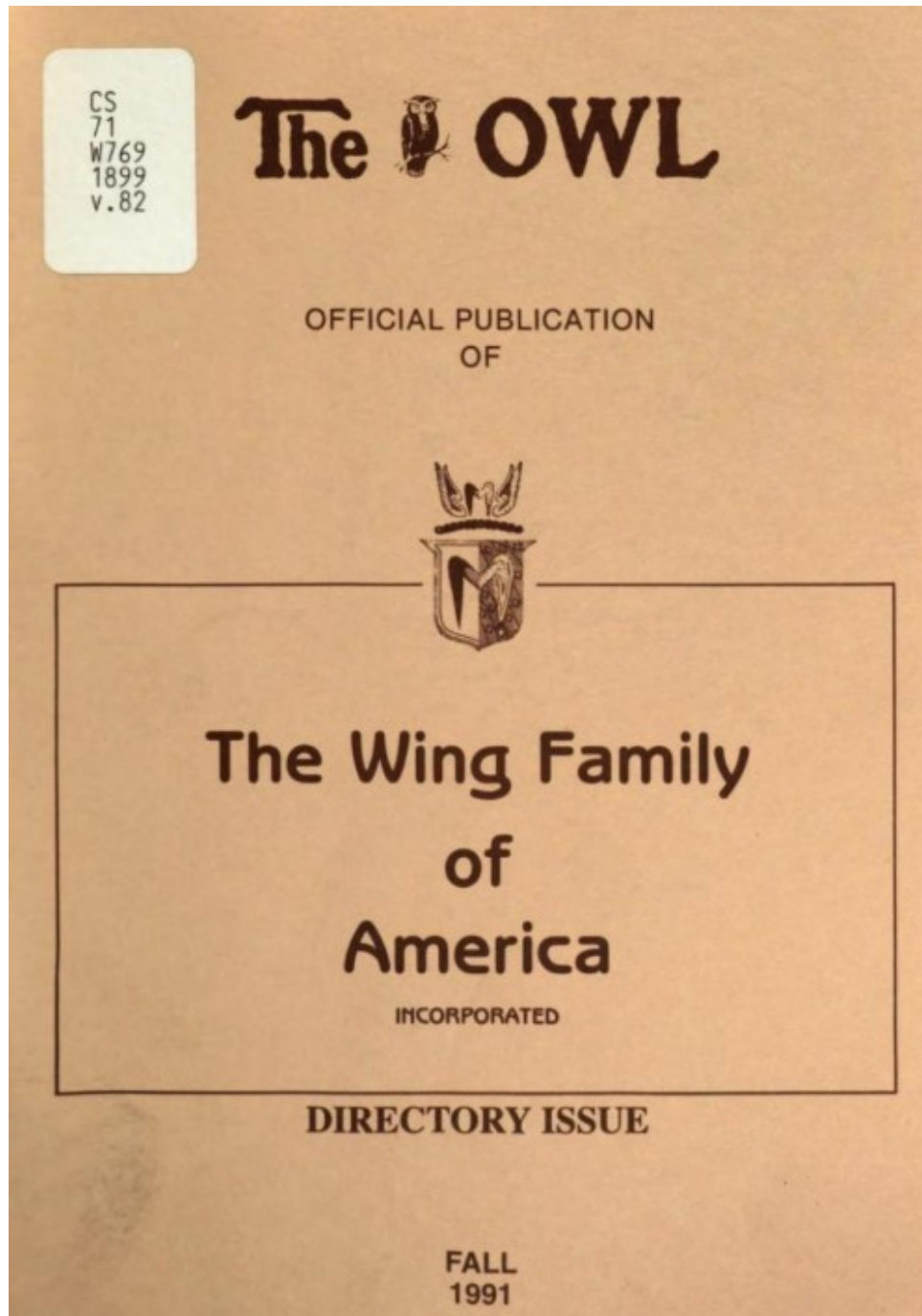


Exhibit N.2

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**LYDIA (WING) (HAMILTON) ABBOTT
AND HER HOUSE IN THE WOODS**

by

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Many scattered references have enabled us to reestablish the remarkable career of Lydia Wing who lived in Sandwich in a lifestyle completely her own. Lydia was born in 1647, the second daughter of Daniel Wing, Sr. She married first about 1669 to one Thomas Hamilton, who has not been identified, and had sons Daniel (1670) and Thomas (1672) born in Rhode Island. She returned with the boys to Sandwich about 1677 and began to live in a primitive house adjacent to former Indian planting fields just south of what is now Upper Shawme Pond. This area was still held as common land by the town and had not been granted to her or anyone. Her living there alone in real poverty was a matter of embarrassment both to the Quaker Men's Monthly Meeting and to the Women's Monthly Meeting (which began to keep minutes in 1676). The Men's Meeting Record in 1678 includes:

"Friends considering the state and condition of Lidia Hambolton did desire that Peter Gaunt and William Gifford should (sic) speak to Daniel Wing to get a more convenient place for his daughter Lidia and her children."

They offered to find her a better place in 1679, but her answer to the Men's Meeting in 1680

"was that she saw no cause to remove from the place where she was."

This answer was "dissatisfaction" to the Men's Meeting. The Women's Meeting lists gifts to Lidia Hambolton of shoes (1677), corn (1680), wool (1681), and cash (1683). Doubtless her Wing relatives provided labor and supplies regularly.

About 1684 she married another otherwise unidentified man named John Abbott, not a Sandwich resident. In early 1685 she suffered a serious illness, and the Town Meeting voted a payment to Dr. John Fuller

of Barnstable, chirurgeon, of £ 10 in silver money (a large sum) "for care of Lidia Habbott." It also voted £ 1 in silver to two Sandwich ladies (not Quakers) "for keeping Lidia Habbott."

The Abbotts had a daughter Lydia born about 1687, and at last in 1688 the town gave three acres to John Abbott for his and his wife's improvement during their lifetimes. In 1689 grants were made nearby to Daniel Wing, Jr., and to John Tobey. When these lands were actually laid out in 1691 both refer to "the cartway that leadeth to John Abbott's."

Daniel Wing, Sr., died in 1698 leaving £ 5 to his daughter Lidia "Abit." Daniel Senior lived at the original Wing homestead at what is now 8 Morse Road, Sandwich, about one mile east of where Lidia lived in the woods. In 1702 the Women's Meeting gave Lidia wool and deplored her continuing "low estate." The last known reference to "Lidy Abit" is as a witness to a Quaker wedding in 1704. Her two Hamilton sons had departed for Chatham in 1690 where they are found in town records. The daughter, Lydia, became engaged to Jonathan Gifford, son of the patriarch William Gifford. The women's Meeting inquired into her clearness for marriage and "found nothing to hinder." In his 1975 GIFFORD article in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, MacLean W. McLean says Lydia "has not been identified," probably because he did not have access to the Women's Meeting Minutes nor the Sandwich Proprietors' Records.

In 1709 the town granted to John Abbott ten acres of land adjacent to the site "where his dwelling house now stands," with no reference to a wife. This grant, as with that of the houselot, was for his lifetime only. A few hundred yards to the west of Abbott's home

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there was now a handsome colonial house begun in 1691 by Daniel Wing, Jr., Abbott's brother-in-law.

Abbott must have died in 1714 when his grants were declared extinct. No record has been found of a reissue of the Abbott land, but it was surrounded by Wing lands. Daniel, Jr., and his sons Samuel and Zaccheus assembled a large acreage as a family center with three houses—the improved home of Lydia, which became known as the Orchard House (the old planting fields having become an orchard where later some forty varieties of apples were grown), the main house for two families, with two kitchens and two chimneys (now the Heritage Plantation office), and the nearby colonial house built by the Foster family in 1696, which was purchased by Zaccheus Wing in 1745.

The Orchard House was occupied by Samuel Wing (1690-1732) and his wife and six children. Samuel died suddenly without leaving a will, so that the Probate Court granted title to all his property collectively to his six children, his widow having remarried. The joint ownership by the six heirs (all of whom had married and were living outside Sandwich) made it nearly impossible to market a share, but Zaccheus was determined to keep the Orchard House and its land in the local family. Accordingly, between 1747 and 1752 Zaccheus Wing bought at prices substantially over assessed value the six shares (one for 2/7, the other five for 1/7 each) of the whole property. These deeds refer only to sevenths of the total property of Samuel, not to any details as to the house or bounds. (The six unusual deeds survived as a set and in 1976 were donated with other manuscripts to the New England Historic Genealogical Society.)

Zaccheus died in 1784, and the Orchard House after periods of rental and non-use was un sentimentally sold in 1794 for removal. It was bought and re-erected by Elisha and Lemuel Pope as an ell to the large new house they were building at 14/16 Grove Street in Sandwich. Both house and ell are there today. At the time of re-erection of this ell, the Sandwich Quaker community considered that it might have been the house of the matriarch, Deborah

Wing, and a group of Wing descendants at a Quarterly Meeting in Sandwich went to the building and were given permission to hold a memorial service in the unfinished ell. The dramatic and unconventional life of the rebel Lydia seems to have been quickly forgotten.

Today the beautiful Wing farm is the landscaped property of the Heritage Plantation, and Abbott's Orchard is the training lawn around the Military Museum there.

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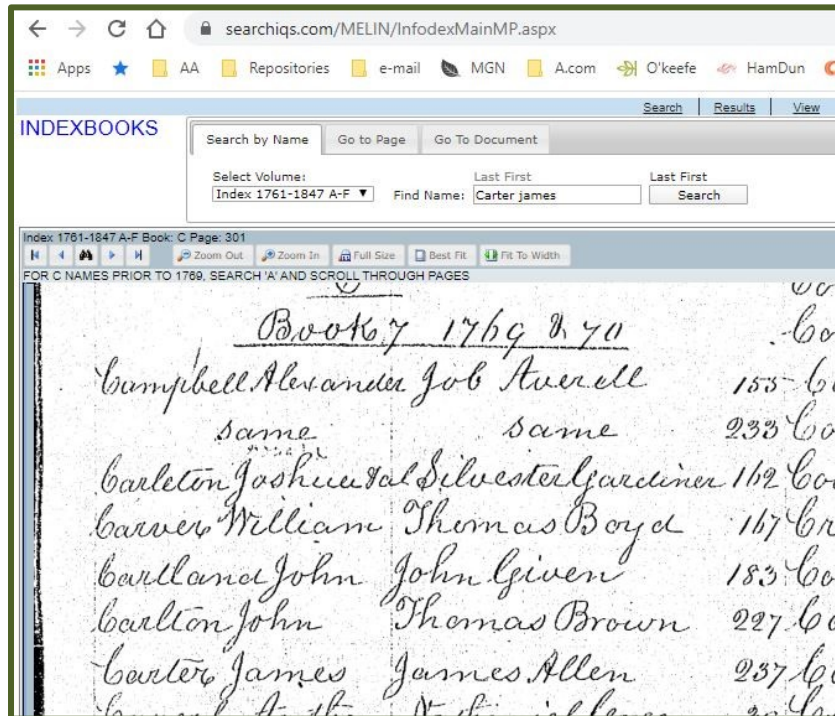
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Exhibit Group 4 - ... locate Carter original land grant INCOMPLETE



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