

T H E

Goulds of Rhode Island,

BY

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W. F. BROWN. DEL.

UPWAY MANOR.
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PREFACE.

In preparing the history of a family, there is much to interest as well as perplex and embarrass the compiler; for in many instances few people are as earnest as the subject requires, and again it is often difficult to obtain all the desirable connecting links, when so few families preserve the records of their ancestors.

From early life I have felt an intense, and I may say, almost a fascinating interest in quaint and ancient writings. Well do I remember, when on a visit to my grandmother Gould, of making, to me, an important discovery (in the large garret) of an old chest, filled with time-stained papers, the reading of which would keep me for hours oblivious of everything around, until my ever watchful aunt, alarmed at my absence, would, after much searching, find me, to her surprise and wonder, thus employed. Could I have taken and preserved those reminiscences of the past, which, young as I then was, I so often wished to possess, how much of this history might have been elucidated, that now must remain in mystery. Had I asked permission of my ever indulgent grandmother, she would undoubtedly have given them to me, but my aunt, rather tenacious of those old relics, would not permit me to do so; consequently the mice, that so frequently inhabit the hidden nooks and corners of many an antique dwelling, destroyed most of them in after years.

To gather all the incidents into the present form, although a work of time, has been pursued with unabated interest and renewed pleasure. Besides copying from the old and original manuscripts and papers, I have, by careful search, gleaned much from the records of the Rhode Island Monthly Meeting of Friends;

Redwood Library, Newport, and other reliable resources, while most of that portion which has reference to my great grand parents and their families, was related by my mother, making an impression on my young mind which years have never effaced. The attention which I have received, while making my researches, from many of my friends, and even from strangers, has been gratifying, and is here worthy of more than a passing remark.

To John Stanton Gould,* of Hudson, New York, and Lydia Ann Gould, of Newport, R. I., I am largely indebted, and most gratefully acknowledge their kindness in furnishing much that fills these pages, which could not be procured elsewhere. Neither can I forget the voluntary kindness of Dr. Sylvanus Clapp, of Pawtucket, in introducing to me William Tyler (a retired Congregational minister of Auburndale, Mass.), whose unselfish and untiring efforts merit my regard, and through whose influence, by a letter of introduction to the English Genealogist and Herald, H. A. Bainbridge, I obtained the "Gould Arms;" nor the efforts of my relatives, who so freely and kindly furnished funds requisite for the research in England of the Gould Pedigree and compilation of the same by the aforesaid genealogist. And to my young cousin, Thomas J., son of James and Maria Gould, who has been a voluntary and interested co-worker with myself; giving his time and attention (aside from other duties) in copying and preparing these pages for the press; to him especially, and to all these, I cordially and gratefully express my sincere thanks.

R. G. M.

Central Falls, R. I., 1874.

* Since writing the above, we are pained to learn of the death of John Stanton Gould. The following is taken from the *Providence Journal* of Monday morning, August 10th, 1874:

"John Stanton Gould, a worthy and eminent son of Newport, died in Hudson, New York, Saturday night, in the sixty third year of his age."

The Gould Family of Rhode Island.

The offspring, and the noble race, [Note 1 in Appendix.]
Of our first father that from England came,
Unto this desert wild, and spread apace,
To his evermore renown, and fame.

Jeremiah Gould. Priscilla Gould.

This judicious Patriarch, it appears, came from England here, A. D. 1637, settling his family on Rhode Island. Afterwards, for reasons unknown, he returned to England, and, while there, died. His wife died here and was buried on the farm of her son John.

The children of Jeremiah and Priscilla Gould were as follows : Daniel, who was sixteen years of age when he came over with his parents and brothers ; Thomas and John.

Thomas, [Note 2.] son of Jeremiah and Priscilla Gould, became the owner of an estate, at a place called Quidnessett Neck, in Narragansett county. He married Elizabeth, youngest daughter of William Boulston, of Newport, in 1655. They had no children, and he gave his estate to his nephew, Daniel Gould. No date of his death is found.

John, son of Jeremiah and Priscilla Gould, was settled on land [Note 3.] situated about four miles from Newport, and, not having any children, gave the estate to his brother Daniel's son John, a part of which afterwards became the property of John Bours, Esq.

Daniel, eldest son of Jeremiah and Priscilla Gould, was settled by his father in that part of Newport, Rhode Island, (now called Middletown*), and on that portion of the farm still in the possession of his descendants. †

He married Wate, daughter of John Coggeshall (first President of the Colony), on the 18th of 6th month, 1651; with whom he lived in much love, to an advanced age.

There is no particular date given, when he was convinced of the principles of Friends, but unquestionably it was after he came to this country, as the principles of George Fox were not promulgated until 1647; but that he was a sturdy adherent to those doctrines is evident from divers certificates of Friends of several quarterly and monthly meetings, where he visited in the love and service of the Gospel, he being a minister of good standing at home and abroad. [Note 4.]

By the writings of Daniel Gould and by some sentences that have been handed down from one generation to another, spoken by him on divers occasions, he was a man of ready wit, deep penetration, and sound judgment; and although he served the Friends in divers capacities, both publicly and privately, it doth not appear that he ever entered into any public employ as an officer in outward government, though he did not escape being sought for on that account.

The following extract is taken from a pamphlet of his in reference to the sufferings of Marmaduke Stevenson and Wm. Robinson, in Boston, with whom he was at that time.

After saying that they came from Salem to Charleston Ferry, he says — “There meets us the constable and a rude company of people with him, and takes us all up (about 10 in number, besides the two banished friends) and after much scoffing and mocking examinations, all of us were led to prison, and God doth know, who is a just rewarder of all, how Harmless, Peaceable, & innocent we came into the town, behaving ourselves in much fear and humility of mind, yet, notwithstanding, being Quakers, to prison we must go, where we remained some days—it may be 3 or 4, or a week; there the Council

* The towns were not then divided.

† Samuel and John Gould.

sent searchers to search us & our Pockets, & took our papers & whatever they pleased, carrying them away, among which was Wm. Robinson's Journal of places he had been.

After that our pockets had been picked we remained in Prison till the pleasure of the court was to send for any or all of us, for sometimes they would send for several or all, and sometimes for one alone. For I was once sent for, sifted and tried, being examined about many things. And seeing that they were as a company of Fowlers to draw the Bird into their net, I was spareing of speech; then they called me Dumb Devil that could not speak & some said I was simple and ignorant and had no great harm in me, but that I was beguiled & led away by others that were more subtle.

Then I said to them, if you think I am simply beguiled & not willfully in error how have you showed kindness to me? or where has your love appeared to help me out of the ignorance & delusion you suppose I have fallen into? How have your endeavours appeared to open my understanding—to show me better? Do you think your prison, whips, and base usage are the way to do it? Is that the way, to begin with, to restore any one from the error of his ways? Then some one cried out and said: “he is more knave than fool!” Then I answered again and said — “If I hold my tongue I am a Dumb Devil, a fool & ignorant. If I speak I am a knave.”

After this Richard Bellingham the Deputy Governor being full of envy, said to me, “Well Gould, you shall be severely whipped;” which was afterwards done, with 30 stripes upon my naked back, being tyed to the Carriage of a great Gun. And this is my comfort to this day, & I bless the Lord for it, that my sufferings were in great Innocence. There were five others whipped at the same time there. Two men & three women; each having ten stripes—except the two men, fifteen, for no other cause than being Quakers. And after we were whipped we were all led to prison* where our lodgings were with our sore backs upon the boards, where we remained untill after the Execution.” This was in the year 1659.

* The bible which he had with him while in prison is now (1872) in the possession of one of his descendants—Lydia A. Gould, of Newport, R. I.

Daniel Gould sometimes wrote poetry, of which the following is a specimen, taken from his papers, sent to England to be published.

CONCERNING SELF.

Concerning self, I thus have seen the thing
 Self undenied will self much sorrow bring.
 Then look to self, for self a creeping thief
 Though he promises fair to the end, 'twill be thy grief
 Take not his bait tho' seeming ne'er so fair
 For in this bait is laid a deadly snare.

Look, what thou loves & most inclines unto
 In that h'l come & tempt thee sore to do
 To cross his tempting & thy former lust,
 Stand stiff against him, for deny thou must,
 Then taking up the cross thou'lt see the thing
 That in the end, it will much comfort bring.

Daniel Gould's inventory * was taken April 9th, 1716, by Jonathan Nichols & Samuel Rodgers, and amounted in the aggregate to £96 17s. sd.

JOURNAL OF DANIEL GOULD.†

True account of my travels on Truth's account in Maryland Virginia written chiefly for my own satisfaction, where I might see how I spend my time & what follow'd upon my endeavours which blessed be God has been much to my comfort & great satisfaction & joy, for in the work Truth so ye blessing & He addeth no sorrow with it.

Though 'tis true opposition & sorrow he may meet with all in the way; But Truth raises a comfort above all.

My first voyage to Maryland was in 8th moth 1669, where-as was

* This inventory, together with his will and many of his papers, are in the possession of John Stanton Gould, Hudson, New York.

† This Journal is copied from the original manuscript now in the possession of John Stanton Gould, of Hudson, New York. It is marked on the margin with the days of the weeks and months, like an almanac.

set before me not much speech, But chiefly the Life w'r it pleased the Lord, not only for myself But also for the good of others to accompany me w'th: so that though I was very low in mine own eye and thought myself left all along without company yet it pleased the Lord to make me find good favor & my travels & labour was very successful wherever I went, and my return home was in the end of 1669.

[At this point in the MS. several pages are missing.]

27. I shipped myself Board M. Davis sloop.

29. We arrived on Long Island and spent five days there among friends.

9TH MO'TH.

6. From New York I went on board a Ketch for Maryland (one Michael furlong, an old Englishman for master). Though a very wild man yet he used me very kindly and the following day we arrived at Point Comfat which is in the capes of Virginia.

15. We arrived at Polonson in Maryland."

My second voyage [Note 4.] to Maryland in the 3d mo. 1671 having for my companion that precious and worthy servant of the Lord, John Burnegat who was to me a most obliging and profitable Companion and our travells together was in ye perfect love and unity for the Glory of God and the good of Souls.

The following letter was written while his son Thomas was absent from home.

SONN THOMAS,

By this thou may understand that we are pretty well, and things are indifferently well. But our corn is almost ripe & will need Gathering quickly: the old Ground will afford Gathering now & I know not how soon I may be gone myself, But I would very faine see thee first. Therefore make what haste home thou can, for it would Trouble me & it may be thou too, if I should goo away & not see thee. So there is a Boat bound westward, I think within a week's time from this day. Therefore, Deare Child, make what haste thou can that I may see thee, before I goo, and leave my charge with thee.

This is all at present, but my love & my hearty Desires to God for thee, & I hope thou will remember my Sayings, that His feare may take close in thy heart, so preserve thee from y^e evils of this world which youth is so prone unto. But that thou might be an Example of Truth & Soberness to others among whom thou come (and in truth I have heard some thing of thee to my comfort, that thou hast kept very neare friends & been very helpful in ye journey) the Lord keepe thy heart & mouth to him forever. In this thou shall comfort & make glad the heart of

Thy Father Dan^{el} Gould.

From our own home

23: 7: '79.

my Love to friends.

The following letter to his son Thomas was written while on his fifth journey into Maryland. Thomas was twenty-eight years old; Priscilla, twenty-one; James, sixteen; and Wait, six years of age. All the account of that journey is lost, as far as the 9th month, 2nd day, up to which time he had travelled one thousand two hundred and forty-six (1246) miles.

DEARE CHILD,*

My Love to thee, the Lord knows is great. Greatly desiring thy Prosperity and Growth in y^e Truth, Yea child, above all things set thy heart to feare y^e Lord, that thou may be preserved from y^e evils w^h those that feare him not are Plunged into, and so purchase to themselves a wounded spirit of w^h my dear Child beware and fly that w^h causeth a wound; and say in thy heart, and perform it to God that y^e time past is sufficient; that I have wrought my own sorrow and the sorrow and Grief of my aged Tender Parents; and now by y^e help of God will labor to be a comfort, joy and blessing to them. This Godly resolution my soul shall be Right Glad to know taken up by thee. Go on therefore to feare the Lord and walk in the ways of his commandments.

Keep meetings and be diligent in waiting upon the Lord; shun bad company for there's a snare; and love God's people for there's a blessing. And be tender to thy Mother, for my heart yearns, and is very desirous that y^e may *all* be mindful of that very thing that none of y^e in no wise be any occasion of Grief or trouble to her. Knowing that my absence is sufficient. Therefore you must all joyne together wth Dear Tender hearts to supply that lack. Priscilla and James, I

* The original letters I have in good preservation.

cannot write particularly to them, But my heart is full of Dear Tender love to yo^u all not forgetting Wait.

And as to the outward affairs, I leave to thy Mother and thee, only this, Keep yo^u selves as cleare of debts as yo^u can.

Remember my love to y^e Widow, William Elira Coddington.

Thus in some haste, I must Break off writing yet Resting in Love
Thy Father

Dan^l Gould.

Burlington, y^e 7th day of y^e 7th moth 1682.

9TH MONTH.

- 2nd. I went to Joseph Edmonson's 7 miles & there on Quarterly Meeting day.
- 3rd. I went to Brian Omdens from J. Ed. 7 miles.
- 4th. On first day of the week I went from B. O. to Ralph ffishbournes 13 miles & had a meeting.
- 5th. I went over ye Bay to Herring Creek on the Western Shore wth Dan^l Powes, Robert Hopper, B. O., R. ff. 16 miles.
- 6th. There was a meeting at Ann Chews.
- 7th. I went to W. Richardson's at West River from A. Chews 10 miles.
- 8th. Monthly Meeting at Jo. Balwins at South river, from w^h was 10 miles and back again.
- 10th. U. R. that night 10 miles.
- 11th. At Ed. Collects and the last meeting I had on y^e western shore.
- 12th. I went to Ann Chews 4 miles.
- 13th. And now I go over y^e Bay again to y^e Eastern shore 16 miles with Robert Hopper and two of his men to R. ffishbournes.
- 14th. I went to B. O. 13 miles.
- 15th. To y^e Cove monthly meeting 4 miles and after meeting to U. Dixon's 4 miles.
- 16th. To Jo. Ed. where there men's meeting was kept, 6 miles.
- 17th. To Thos. Taylors at R's Creek.
- 18th. Being first day of y^e week I had a very comfortable & Good meet'g. R's Creek to Thos. Taylors 4 miles & after meet'g to Wm. Berry's 3 miles.

- 20th. To Wm. Southsay 3 miles.
- 21st. Meeting at R. Creek 1 1-2 miles and after to T. Taylor's 4 miles.
- 22nd. I went to the Cove meeting 10 miles & after, to W. B. 4 miles.
- 23rd. I had another meeting at Cove 4 miles, and after to Jo. Ed. 3 miles.
- 26th. To T. Taylors at R. Creek 7 miles.
- 28th. And the last of the moth I had a meet'g from T. Taylor's 4 miles & afterwards to W. B's, 3 miles. So that y^e travell of this month is 186 w^h being added to 1246 makes 1432.

12 MONTH.

- 4th. First day of the week a meeting at R. ffishbournes Maryland.
- 11th. Monthly Meet'g at Ed. Talbots.
- 18th. A blessed Meeting at T. Taylors at R's Creek.

1ST MONTH 1683.

- 2nd. 6th day I went from W. Berry's to Jo. Jadwins 3 miles being now bound homeward.
- 3rd. 7th day I with several friends went to Chester from Jo Jad. at Tuckahoe 30 miles homeward.
- 4th. Had a pretty large & good meeting at Chester, at one Cornelius Comedus & lodged there that night.
- 5th. Went to Sasafrax still homeward 34 miles.
- 6th. We Gott to Newcastle from P. Obedgeds in Sasafrax 5 miles late in y^e night.
- 7th. We came to Upland, to Robert Wades 20 miles.
- 8th. The fifth day of the week I went to Simcoles 2 miles & from thence to J. Hastings where I had a meeting & from J. H. to Robt. Wades 2 miles.
- 9th. To-day took Boat from Upland.
- 10th. Arrived Philadelphia 20 miles.
- 22nd. Arrived at Burlington 20 miles being the first day of y^e week Reached time enough to ye meet'g & tarried at Burlington.
- 30th. I took Boat w^h Arthur Cooke and went to Philadelphia w^{ch}

is 20 miles, so that my stay in Burlington was full 2 weekes and my Travells Too & again in the time was at least 20 miles, having 6 public Meetings in this time.

So that the travells of this moth is at least 225 miles w^{ch} being added to 1432 makes 1657.

2ND MONTH 1683.

- 1st. The first of the moth being at Philadelphia. There was a large meeting for it was the time of their Provincial Assembly.
- 5th. We reached againe to Burlington w^{ch} is 20 miles.
- 6th. Arthur Cooke, W. Franson, John Berely & myself sett forth from Burlington homewards to Mileston river 32 miles and that night we lodged in the woods & Lost our horse having but one amonst us.
- 7th. From Mileston & all afoot with our Luggage to Piscataway 20 miles.
- 8th. We reached 40 miles.
- 10th. We went to Gravesend 9 miles.
- 11th. We had a meeting at Gravesend & afterward went again to New York 9 miles.
- 12th. To-day we had a meeting in New York.
- 13th. The 6th day of y^e weeke sett sail for Rhode I-land.
- 16th. This 2nd day of y^e Weeke we arrived at Newport on Rhode Island, supposed from New York 200 miles, So that from y^e 16th of 2nd moth 1682 is 8 mo^{ths} & ye miles of this month's travel is 330 miles whole being added to 1657 makes 1987. And this is the 5th journey I went to Maryland.

6th JOURNEY TO MARYLAND.

Rhode Island 9th moth 1687.

- 1st. The first of this moth I went on board Jonathan Marsh & anchored at New London at night.
- 4th. Went from New London to Fanefield & anchored there that night.
- 5th. I was sett ashore on Long Island from Matthew Priors about 6 miles.

- 6th. First day of the week. I had a meeting at M. Prior's & after meeting I went to S. Coopers 4 miles.
- 7th. Went to M. P. again, 4 miles.
- 8th. I went to Jericho to Mary Williams, I suppose 10 miles.
- 9th. Fourth day of y^e weeke, I had a meeting at Mary Williams and after meeting to Ed. Titus 3 miles.
- 10th. Went to Joseph Brownes, flushing and the same day had a very good meeting—14 miles.
- 13th. First day of y^e weeke. This day I had a large meeting at Jo. Brownes.
- 16th. 4th day of y^e weeke. This day I went to New York from flushing. I suppose 20 miles.
- 17th. I had a meeting at Joseph Delivals in New York.
- 20th. First day of y^e weeke. This day I had 3 meetings in New York, forenoon at J. Delivals, after at Joseph Tillness.
- 23rd. 4th day of y^e weeke, I took boat from New York, anchored at Sandy Hook y^t night. Cold and windy.
- 24th. We Gott to Shrewsbury meeting & after meeting to Sarah Reapes.
- 25th. We sett forward toward Burlington to Geo. Keiths that night.
- 26th. We Gott to Samuel Andrews from G. H's supposed 35 miles.
- 27th. I had a meeting at W. Beedles in Burlington Bounds. from S. Andrews 3 miles.
- 28th. Quarterly meeting at Wm. Beedles & after meeting to Peace Jolly 3 miles.
- 29th. 3rd day of y^e weeke I had a meeting a Tho. Baxters. Meeting Sam. Jennings 3 miles.
- 30th. I had a meeting at D. Wells & after meeting to Sam Jennings 10 miles. These last four meetings were all in Burlington Bounds, and y^e Quarterly meetings y^e 28th. I met with divers friends from several parts at Sam'l Jennings, Jo Taylor, Richard Gayloch & was very glad to see each other & having a precious meeting.

On the 29th of this moth we had y^e first snow, but in a day s time it was gone again, and the land travells in this moth is

supposed 140 miles, and these days that nothing stands against them are Days y't I travelled not, nor had meetings in.

10TH MOTH 1687.

- 1st. To-day we had a meeting in Burlington.
- 2nd. This day from Burlington I went to Thomas Lloyd's. By water 65 miles.
- 3rd. I went by land afoot to Philadelphia to Sam'l Carpenters & lodged there.
- 4th. 1st day of the week. Two meetings in Philadelphia this day, one at Centres & one at Townes.
- 5th. Quart'ly meet'g at Phil'a & at midnight aboard a boat.
- 6th. This day down y^e River to Greely Hooke to Cornelius Empsons & lodged there.
- 7th. To New Castle afoot 6 miles, at midnight aboard again.
- 8th. About noon to day we got to Joneses or Dover to W. Berry's. Cold and windy.
- 11th. First day of the week. Meeting at Joneses at George Firby's from W. B's 14 miles.
- 12th. This day from Joneses to John Jadwins in Maryland, by land supposed 50 miles.
- 13th. I went to old W. Bangs from Jo. Jadwins 3 miles.
- 14th. This day, Jo: Pitts from Wm. Bangs 5 miles.
- 15th. To-day to Jo: Edmonsons & to their mo. meeting at Tredhaven 7 miles. I saw Jo: Bryer, & we were glad to see each other.
- 16th. Quart'ly meeting at Tredhaven.
- 17th. I with several others went by water on Board Jo: Bryer to Wm. Sharpes 16 miles.
- 18th. I had a meeting at Howell powell's & after meeting to Wm. Sharpes 6 miles.
- 20th. To Jo: Edmonsons & William Bang's from Wm. Sharpes about 18 miles.
- 21st. Meeting at Tuckahoe 2 miles from Wm. Bang's & after meeting to Jo: Pitts 7 miles.
- 22nd. Meeting at y^e cove & after to Jo: Edmonson's. To and fro at least 20 miles.

- 23rd. To Will Sackwell, Jo: & Sarah Edmonson & myself from Jo: Edmonson's 7 miles.
- 25th. A large & good meeting at Tuckahoe & after to Wm. Bangs with S. Edmonson 6 miles.
- 26th. I went to visit Tho. Cooke from Wm. Bangs' 4 miles.
- 27th. This day back again to Wm. Bangs. In all these 2 days travelled 10 miles.
- 28th. Meeting at Tuckahoe & after to Joseph Pitts, 6 miles.
- 29th. Meeting at y^e cove & after at W. Dixon's 11 miles.
- 30th. To Brian 10 miles, about business & after to Jo: Edmonson's 18 miles.

The travel of this month I reecon at least 230 miles which being added to 141 makes 371.

The meetings I had in this month was Burlington Towne ; & at Philadelphia 3 ; at Joneses 1 ; in Maryland 8, & in all 13.

11 MO. 1687.

- 1st of this month I had a meet'g at y^e cove & after to Jo. Edmonson.
- 3rd. I went with J. E. to visit D. Hathwison from J. E. 2 miles.
- 4th. This day I went to Wm. Sharpe's & Thos. H. 6 miles. Hard weather.
- 5th. Meeting at Wm. Sharpe's.
- 6th. To Wm. Stevenson's with S. E. from Wm. S. we went about y^e creek 9 miles.
- 7th. This day S. E. & myself went to W. Dickenson's from W. Stevenson 3 miles.
- 8th. A very good meeting at Howell Powell's 2 miles from W. Dickenson.
- 9th. I went from H. Powell's with W. Bays, Jo: & S. Edmonson to J. E. 13 miles.
- 10th. To Jo. Jadwins from J. E. 12 miles.
- 11th. To Wm. Berry's from J. Jadwin's 3 miles.
- 12th. Monthly meeting at Tredhaven, Great meeting House, from W. B. 12 miles.
- 13th. This day meeting at Bussmore Pond after meeting to Jo Pitts 7 miles.

- 14th. This day to W. Shockwells and afterwards to Wm. Berry's, 5 miles.
- 15th. A large and good meet'g at Tuckahoe & after to Wm. Berry's 4 miles.
- 17th. This day W. B., J. P. & myself went on board J. Bryer by water 26 miles.
- 18th. To Jo: Edmonson's by land from aboard Jo Bryer.
- 19th. Meeting at y^e Cove & after to Wm. Dixon's 10 miles.
- 20th. To day I went to Will Waseloes from W. D's 10 miles.
- 21st. This day to Ralph Ffishbournes in order to go over y^e Bay, from W. W's 8 miles.
- 22nd. Meeting at R. ffishbournes by the bay side.
- 24th. This day from y^e eastern shore over y^e bay to y^e western shore to Ann Chews 16 miles.
- 25th. And this day, meeting on y^e western shore at Herrings creek.
- 26th. This day from H. creek to W. Richardson's meeting West River to and fro 10 miles.
- 27th. We went to visit Soloman Sparrow & Elizabeth Tailor, from W. River to & fro 16 miles.
- 29th. Large and good meeting at W. River. *Remember it.*
- 30th. To visit S. Sparrow, S. Thomas, Samuel Galloway, Margaret Evans, to and fro 10 miles.
- 31st. Third day of the week to Ed. Talbotts from W. Richardson's 5 miles.

The first Week in this m^o was very cold and hard weather. Inasmuch y^e vessels were frozed up, and they went aboard and ashore on y^e ice ; And for 3 weeks after, it was impassable upon y^e water & Broke away about y^e 20th so y^t y^e 20 I gott over y^e Bay.

The meeting I had in this moth was on y^e Eastern shore. The Travell of this mo. is 173 added to y^e 371 makes 544 miles.

12 mo. 1687.

- 1st. The first of this month I went to Ann Chews at Herring's Creek 5 miles.

- 3rd. I went to y^e clifts to Rich: John's from W. Coles 10 miles.
- 5th. Meeting at y^e Clifts, & after went to ffra Billingsly 10 miles.
- 6th. I went back again to W. Coles at fishing creek from ffra B'ys 10 miles.
- 7th. Quart'ly meeting at Herring Creek, large and good. to fishing creek W. Coles, 5 miles.
- 8th. Quart'ly meeting of business in y^e same place.
- 9th. 5th day of y^e weeke I went to Richard Harrison's from Ann Chews.
- 10th. I went from R. H's to Wm. Pacardson of West River, 9 miles.
- 11th. I went from Wm. P's to South River to Ann Motts 10 miles.
- 12th. I had a very Good & Large meeting at South River & after to Wm. R. 10 miles,
- 13th. I went to Jo: Wilson's from Wm. R. towards Herring Creek again 7 miles.
- 14th. To Samuel Chews from J. Wilsons toward y^e Clifts mo: meet'g 5 miles.
- 15th. To Wm. Coles from Sam Chews; still towards y^e clifts 5 miles.
- 16th. To y^e Clifts mo. meeting at R. Johns from W. Coles 10 miles.
- 18th. I went from W. Coles to Harrisons, 10 miles.
- 19th. From R. Harrison's to Herring creek meeting 4 miles, & after to Ann Chews 2 miles.
- 22nd. Snow.
- 25th. This day I went over y^e Bay again to Ralf fishbournes 16 miles.
- 26th. To y^e cave meeting 19 miles & after to Jo. Edmonson's 3 miles.
- 27th. I Went aboard Jo: Bryers, 2 miles and back again to J. Edmondson's 12 miles.
- 29th. This day I went to R. creek meeting & after to Wm. B. 15 miles.

The miles of this month Travell, 208 being added to 544 makes 752.

The meetings in this moth 8 on y^e Western Shore, 2 on y^e Eastern Shore & a blessed meeting at R. John's on y^e 16th.

1ST MONTH 1688.

- 2nd. 6th day of the week, I went from Wm. Berry's to Jo: Pitts to go to H. Powells meeting, 6 miles.
- 3rd. I went to W. Sharpe from Jo: Pitts still towards H. Powell's 15 miles.
- 4th. Meeting at H. Powells & lodged there.
- 6th. I went on Board Jo: Bryers and lodged there. 12 miles.
- 7th. 4th day of y^e weeke. I went to Jo: Ed'n, from Jo: Bryers, at Oxford 12 miles.
- 8th. A blessed and good monthly meeting at y^e Great Meeting House.
- 9th. We had a meeting of Business in y^e same place.
- 10th. Went to Ely Sharpe from Jo: Ed'n & again 20 miles.
- 11th. First day of y^e week. A very large and good meeting at y^e Great Meeting House.
- 12th. I went from Jo: Ed: to Wm. Sharpe 10 miles & from Wm. S. to H. B. 10 miles to-day.
- 14th. This day over Choptank river, 3 miles over, and had a meeting at Jo: Stevenson's.
- 15th. 10 miles from Jo. Stevens' to Manticoke for Accomack in Virginia 35 miles.
- 16th. From D. fishers at Manticoke to Ed. Days Wickacomaco 15 miles. Snow.
- 17th. From Edw'd Days to Loaring Denwoods still towards Accomack, 5 miles.
- 18th. A good meeting at Rich. Stevens, at Wickacomaco, and after to L. D's 10 miles.
- 19th. To Tho. Evendens at Ammenex from L. Denwoods, still Accomack ward 20 miles.
- 20th. Visited Andrew Dixon to & again 6 miles.
- 21st. Meeting at Richard Davis's from the Evenden's to & from 12 miles.
- 23rd. I went from T. E. to George Johnson's, in Accomack in Virginia 40 miles.

ACCOMACK IN VIRGINIA 1688.

- 25th. 1st day of the week, meeting at Muddy creek in Accomack.
- 26th. Meeting of business in y^e same place.
- 27th. To Wm. Mocks from Geo. Johnson's, 30 miles.
- 28th. To Tho. Brown's at Meswatacks still Southward in Virginia 20 miles.
- 29th. This day a good meeting at Meswatacks. S. M. buried.
- 31st. Visited Thomas Mathicks from Tho. Brown's Too and again 28 miles.

And ye miles travelled in this mth is 296 added to 752 makes 1048 miles. The meetings in Maryland & Virginia, 3 in all 10.

Accomack Va 2nd mo. 1688.

- 1st. The first of this mo. a very Large & Good meeting at Meswataucks.
- 2nd. We went to C. Sturgis & after to W. Waters 26 miles.
- 3rd. This day to C. Custis from W. W. 6 miles, to & fro 12 miles.
- 4th. To meeting at Charles Parker's and after to Tho. Brown's northward 20 miles.
- 5th. Precious and Good meeting at Meswatucks & after to A. Robin's 7 miles.
- 6th. To W. Monk's from Arthur Robin's 10 miles.
- 7th. To Jo: Wises from W. M's. 10 miles, still northward 10 miles.
- 8th. 1st day of y^e week very Good meeting at Thomas Hucks & after to Geo. Johnson's 15 miles.
- 9th. Very Good meeting at Muddy Creek & after to Geo. Johnson's 6 miles.
- 10th. To W. Powells, Lower part of Maryland from Muddy Creek in Accomack 34 miles.
- 11th. To Pocate N. to Jo: Godens from Walter Powells 25 miles.

MARYLAND.

- 13th. Meeting at Geo. Trevals at Pocate Norton, seaside.
- 14th. From Pocate Norton to Loaring Denwood's eastward 40 miles.
- 15th. Meeting at L. Denwoods.

- 16th. To Ed. Day's at Wickacomaco from L. D's 5 miles.
- 17th. Went from E. Day's to E. fishes at Manticoke still Northward 15 miles.
- 18th. Meeting at Manticoke at Ed. fishes & after meeting to T. Hick's. 12 miles.
- 19th. I came from T. Hick's to Jo Stevens 20 miles.
- 20th. From J. S. over Choptank River to Jo: Ed: 16 miles.
- 22nd. Meeting at y^e Cove.
- 23rd. To H. Berry's w^h S. E. & M. S. after, to Wm. Berry's 12 miles.
- 24th. To Jo. Jadwin's, & back to W. B's again for Jo: Jadwin to go, 6 miles.
- 25th. Good meeting a R. Creek and after to Jo: Ed: 12 miles.
- 26th. Meeting at W. Steven's and after to W. Sharpe 12 miles.
- 27th. To Jo: Ed. from W. S. 10 miles.
- 28th. To Jo: Pitts from Jo. Ed'm 7 miles.
- 29th. 1st day of y^e weeke very Large Meeting at R. Creek, & after to and from J. Pitts, 8 miles.

The 3rd day of this moth was y^e farthest we went w^h was a matter of 10 or 12 miles from y^e capeland and since that day, I have been gathering homewards. The miles of this moth is 347 being added to 1048 makes 1395. The Meetings of this moth in Accomack 5. In Maryland 7— in all 12. Very hot weather this moth & little or no rain.

3RD MOTH 1688.

- 1st. I went from Wm. Dixon's in Miles River to Wm. Berry's Choptank freshes 13 miles.
- 2nd. I went to Jo: Pitts from W. B. 6 miles in order to attend a monthly meet'g at y^e Great Meeting house, Tredhaven, from Jo. Pitts 7 miles.
- 4th. Meeting of business in y^e same place & after meeting to Jo. Jadwin's 13 miles.
- 5th. Now homeward from Jo. Jadwin's to Chester, to James Parker, S. E. I. S. P. H. I. W. M. S. M. W. J. R, 30 miles.

- 6th. 1st day of ye week. Large & Good meeting at chester and after meeting to James Parkers.
- 7th. Raine.
- 8th. From Chester in Maryland to Jo: Darby's, pennsylvania 40 miles.
- 10th. From Marcus hook by water, at Philadelphia.
- 12th. At Sam'l Carpenter.
- 13. Two meeting's at Philadelphia Towne.
- 15th. Fair; and meeting at Philadelphia.
- 17th. Fair; and meeting at the centre.
- 18th. To Burlington from Phil'a by water 20 miles.
- 19th. To Sam'l Jennings; his house from Burlington 3 miles.
- 20th. 1st of the week. Meeting at Burlington & after to A. Cook's 7 miles.
- 21st. To A. Cook's to Governor Pemberton's & back again to A. C's 14 miles.
- 23rd. To Greenland from A, Cook's 20 miles.
- 24th. To Elizabeth Towne from Greenland 40 miles.
- 25th. Arrived at New York a little after noon. 18 miles.
- 26th. Wet weather. To flushing & meeting there at Jo. Browne's 18 miles.
- 27th. 1st day of the week: meeting at flushing.
- 28th. Meeting at Flushing.
- 29th. To Oyster Bay & meeting and aboard * * * * *
- 31st. This day arrived at home; 487 miles this month, 1882 makes in all.

This is my sixth Journey to Maryland & Virginia.

On a blank page intervening between the last and the following entry is inserted the following:

Newport 17, 8 mo. 1700.

In an assemblage of people, sitting together in silence, in a house by the corpse of a dead infant ready for Burial & being a silence, comes in the High-mosier, (a papist Preacher,) and sett it may a minute or two, but silence in an assemblage being a strange thing unto him, he soon spoke to y^e purpose & saying, " here is silence; and though

in silence many have a good meditation yet meditation edifies not the people."

"There must be Doctrine of spirit to edify y^e church" as if meditation was not profitable for Doctrine, ffor without meditation man runs a great hazard in his Doctrine of words, confusedly along, as indeed did he at that very time.

Solomon saith "a fools mouth is his own destruction, and his lips a snare to souls" Pro. 18. 7. But the Psalmist saith- "I will meditate of all thy works and talk of y^e doings" Psa. 77-12. So here is meditation before talking.

7TH JOURNEY.

Rhode Island 2d mo. 1693.

- 14th. 6th day of the week I with Sarah Gould went aboard the Dutchman Sloop in order for Long Island. And thus a little before night we gott to New London Harbour where we anchored that night.
15. We sett sail from New London, and that night we reached New haven Harbour and anchored that night.
- 16th. 1st day of y^e week. We sett sail from Newhaven and reached Milford, & this night we had a very great storm of wind and Raine.
- 17th. We lay all day at Milford wind bound; strong against us all this day.
- 18th. We also lay at Milford all this day, the wind being against us & in the afternoon rose a very strong storm of wind at west and North-west, Insomuch that We feared our Cable & Anchor holdings. But a little after night it ceased.
- 19th. We sett sail from Milford, & before noon we reached Oyster Bay harbour & went ashore at Mary Cooper's where I lodged that night, but S. G. went to her Mother's.
- 20th. I went Trinecock where I had a meeting at the Widow Underhill's; and there lodged that night.
- 21st. I rested at Trinecock.
- 22nd. I went with S. G., Mary Underhill, E. ffish on to Jericho to W. Willis 8 miles.

LONG ISLAND.

- 23rd. 1st day of the week we had a very large & good meet'g at Jericho & many of the ranters there, but made no disturbance, so that ye meeting was thoroughly quiet and Good ; and after meeting I went to W. Williss' 3 miles.
- 24th. I with W. Williss Jo. Bowne went to Jo: Rodman's where Jo: Bowne & W. Williss left me. 14 miles.
- 25th. I tarried at J. Rodman's till towards night, & then J. Rodman & I went to Jo: Bowne's where I lodged.
- 26th. I went w'h Jo: Rodman, Jo: Bowne Samuel Hayht, W. Lawrence & wife to W. Richardson & so to West Chester meet'g and back again to J. Bowne that night 12 miles.
- 27th. Meeting at J. Bowne.
- 28th. I went to Sak with Hugh Copperthwait to look for passage to Shrewsbury, but found none & so went back again to flushing to Jo: Bowne that night & back from flushing to York supposed 40 miles.
- 29th. Rested at Jo: Bownes.
- 30th. 1st day of week. I had a meeting at Jo: Bownes, and it was a very wet day & after meeting I went to Joseph Rodman's about 3 miles.

Long Island 3 moth 1693.

- 1st. I went from Jo Rodman's to Jo Bowne, and from Jo: Bowne's w'th Sam'l Hayht, and Ben. ffield to Sak, 20 miles.
- 2nd I rested at Sak. for Passage to Shrewsbury.
- 3rd. I went from Sak with Will Bukly to Sandy Hook and there anchored that night ; a very windy, Rolling night.
- 4th. In the morning Early, we sett sail and got to the High Land Harbour, by R. Narthomes. I suppose from New York by water 20 miles: And this same Day I went to Shrewsbury meeting, and after meet'g to Sarah Reaps. 4 miles.
- 5th. I rested at Shrewsbury.
- 6th. Eliakim Wardell his wife, Daughter & I went from Shrewsbury to Croiswicks, 40 miles and I lodged at one Thomas Gillethwaite.

- 7th. 1st day of the week. I had a very large & Good meeting at Asa Davenport's and after meeting to T. G. again, it may be 2 miles, in all 4 miles.
- 8th. I went from T. G. to Wm. Beedles 7 miles and from W. B. in a Canoe by water to J. Pemberton w'th E. Wardell & wife, from W. B. 4 miles.
- 9th. I rested at J. Pemberton's, pennsylvania.
- 10th. I Had a meeting at the Fall meet'g house from J. P. 5 miles & after meet'g to Jo: Cooks, to Burlington 3 miles; in all, this day 8 miles.
- 11th. I went with J. Cook by water to Burlington from J. Cook's 4 miles. It being meeting day and had a very good meeting (fair day also) and I lodged w'th Jedediah Allen at James Marshall's.
- 12th. I went with several friends by water to Philadelphia 20 miles.
- 13th. Rested at Philadelphia.
- 14th. A good meeting at the Banke meeting house.
- 15th. Rested, 16, 17, 18. it was their Market fair day, but the 18th being the 5th day of the week, was their meeting day also.
- 19th. I went to Germantown with A. Morris W. S. W., and Jo: & S. Gardson, where we had a precious Good Meeting, and after to Philadelphia again, forth and back 14 miles.
- 20th. Rested at Phil.
- 21st. 1st day of ye week I went from Phil. to Hartford (Welch Towne). from P. 8 miles with T. Loyd, G. Owen, A. Morris, W. Gabites Stillwell and many more: I know not their names; & at the Hartford we had a very large Precious & Good meet'g After meeting friends and I parted at one John Bevans; some went back again to Phil. & some with me toward Maryland, from Hartford to Walter ffassets 10 miles.
- 22nd. I rested at W. ffassets, 2 miles from Chester.
- 23rd. I went to Robert Wades at Chester where at the Meeting house we had a very large Good meeting, & after to R. Wades 2 miles.
- 24th. I with several friends went from R. W. to Adam Peterson's

- y^e last house in Penn. towards Maryland, from Robt. Wades 40 miles.
- 25th. We went from A. Peterson's to Philip Ogilvia in Maryland, from A Peterson's 9 miles & so on, to Sarah Taeso 13 miles & so on, to John Ellotts, to Chester 20 miles; in all 42 miles. The afternoon of this day much rain, thunder & lightning one clap so violent that it struck us blind for a season.
- 26th. We went from Jo: Ellets in Chester to Tredhaven house where we had a very Good Meeting, it being their monthly meet'g day. And the hearts of many were made Glad & rejoiced in the Lord at the sight of each other. After meeting we went to Jo: Edmonsons, so the travels of this day from Chester to Tredhaven—30 miles.
- 27th. Rested at Jo: Edmonson's.
- 28th. 1st day of weeke, we had a very Great and Good meeting at the Great Meet'g house at Tredhaven, to the Great Joy & satisfaction & comfort of many. After meeting I went to Jo: Pitts about 6 miles.
- 29th. I w^h Jo: & Sarah Pitts visited several friends, Jo: & Hannah Jadwin, James Ridly, Wm. & Maome Berry, out and back again to Jo: Pitts 15 miles.
- 30th. I rested at Jo: Pitts.
- 31st. From Jo: Pitts to Ralph ffishbourne's, 25 miles.

Maryland 4th mo. 1693.

- 1st. The 1st day of the moth being 5th day of the week we had a meeting at Ralph ffishbourne's on the Bay.
- 2nd. Wh went in R. ff's sloop over the Bay to Richard Galloway's, supposed to be 15 miles & after landing we went to W. Richardson's; 2 miles.
- 3rd. Began their General Meeting of Worship and a very Great Meeting it was and held there two days—5th & 6th also in worship.
- 7th. The closing of the men's meeting at Samuel Galloway's; all things being well, sweet & in good order.

- 8th. We went from Wm. Rich'n's to visit Richard & Samuel Gallo-
way it may be 6 miles.
- 9th. With Soloman Sparrow, Wm. Gabita. I went to D. Moises 8
miles.
- 10th. We came from D. Moies to Wm. R'n again 8 miles.
- 11th. We went from Wm. R. to Eliza Talbots where we had a very
Large & Good meet'g; from Wm. R. 5 miles; and after meet'g
to Ann Chews 5 miles.
- 12th. We went from Ann Chews to Wm. Coates at fishing Creek 5
miles. And this night a very terrible lightning, thundering,
gusty night; many houses blown down.
- 13th. From Wm. Coates to Richard Harrison's 10 miles.
- 14th. From R. Harrison's to Samuel Chews 5 miles.
- 15th. Meeting at Henry Creek from Samuel Chews 1 1/2 miles: and
after meet'ng to Eliza Talbots 5 miles.
- 16th. We went from E. Talbots to W. R. about 5 miles.
- 17th. We went from Wm. R. to S. Sparrow 2 miles.
- 18th. Went from S. Sparrow's to M. Devols about 8 miles at y^e head
of South River where we had a very large & Good Meeting to
the Great Satisfaction of many and y^e hearts of many were
open to receive the Truth.
- 19th. We went from M. Devols to Wm. Richardson at West River,
10 miles.
- 20th. Rested at W. R.
- 21st. Went from W. R. to Wm. Coates 12 miles.
- 22nd. Went from W. C. at flushing Creek to Richard John's on the
Clifts 10 miles where we had a very large meeting.
- 23rd. We took Boat from R. John's in order to go over the Bay to
Livering Denwood's and this night we got into the Straits
Mouth, 40 miles.
- 24. We sett sail from the Straits & got to L. Denwood's about 5 in
the afternoon supposed 3 miles.
- 25th. First day of the week we had a meeting at L. Denwood's
where the Assisting Providence & Love of the Lord was mani-
fest to the Tendering of the hearts of some.

- 26th. We went from L. Denwoods at Nic.Nie to Tho. Evendan's at Anemesick supposed 30 miles we abode a week.
- 27th. Rested at Tho. Evendans.
- 28th. Had a meeting at T. E.
- 29th. We rested at T. E.
- 30th. At Anemesick.

Maryland 5th mo. 1693.

- 1st. We rested at T. Evendans.

* * * * * *

[Here several leaves of the Journal are lost.]

Philadelphia 6th mo. 1693.

- 17th. 5th day of the week, meeting at Philadelphia.
- 19th. Samuel Jennings and myself w'h some other friends went over the river to Jersey side to Samuel Epicars and lodged there at night.
- 20th. 1st day of the week; went to Newton meeting 6 miles, and after meeting to Wm. Coopers 5 miles.
- 21st. From Wm. C. to Philadelphia.
- 22nd. Samuel Jennings and D. L. & I went from Philadelphia to Samuel Richardson's 5 miles, and from there to Jos. Growder's 12 miles.
- 23rd. From J. Growder's to Burlingtou, 10 miles; we had a good meeting & after, Sam'l Jennings's, Sam'l Richardson, David Loyd & myself went to Sam'l Jennings's farm 3 miles.
- 24th. We went to Crosswac meeting, 12 miles where we had a very good meeting and after to Francis Davenport.
- 25th. To Phineas Pemberton 10 miles.
- 26th. I with Jo. Ottar went to Philadelphia 30 miles.
- 29th. 1st day of y^e week. Two meetings at Philadelphia.
- 31st. Meeting at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia 7th moth 1693.

- 2nd. The men's meeting at Philadelphia.
- 3rd. First day of the week. And this day began their General Meeting, and continued there two days & very great meetings they were.

- 6th. This day the men's meeting ended.
- 7th. We had a meeting at the Banks.
- 8th. I had a Great fit of Jaundice.
- 10th. First of week: 2 meetings in Phil'a.
- 12th. This day I set out from P. homeward, and went to Jo: Cook's about 25 miles.
- 13th. I went from J. Cooks to P. Pemberton's 5 miles.
- 16th. This day I went from P. P. to Burlington, 12 miies.
- 17th. 1st of week. This day meeting at Burlington.
- 18th. To P. Pemberton's again 12 miles.
- 19th. We went from P. P's to Onions 40 miles.
- 20th. Went from Onions to Elizabeth Towne 30 miles.
- 21st. We came to York this morning.
- 22. From York to R. fishborne at Newton Livy I'd 12 miles.
- 23rd. To Jo. Bownes 6 miles: to J. R. 3 miles & back again to J. B.
- 24th. 1st of y^e week. Meeting at Jericho 4 miles; to Jo. Bowne's again 4 miles.
- 25th. To York 18 miles; & to Jo. Bowne again 10 miles.
- 26th. To Hugh Cope, Jo. Rodman & D. Taylor 7 miles.
- 27th & 28th. These two days upon the water.
- 29th. Being y^e 6th day of y^e week, we landed at Stonington.
- 30th. Ye 7th day of week we rode to Jo: Sweets & lodged at Andrew Nichols.

Narragansett 8th moth 93.

- 1st. 1st day of week I went over the water in a canoe w'th Old Place to Canonicut & Lodged that night at Joseph Mories.
- 2nd. We went over the water from Canonicut home.

[Here the Journal ends.]

The following is written on the Manuscript, in the handwriting of Daniel Gould, but without preface of any kind.

“ For the eating of the forbidden fruit, they died from that heavenly life w'ch was breathed into him & how he was degenerated from what he was, & all mankind hath followed, Wherefore as by one man, sin entered into the world, and death by sin; so that death Passed upon all men, for y't all have sinned. Romans 5. 12.

So that Regeneration must need be known; man must be born again, Else he cannot see the Kingdom of God.

And now for the work of Regeneration, he must have faith in Christ Jesus, who is the Redeemer of all them y't follow Him for He is come to put them forth. Gen. 1-26. And God said Let us make man in our own image, our likeness &c. And God created he him; male & female created he them.

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the Ground, & breathed into his nostrils the Breath of Life & man became a living soule C. 2 & 7.

Here man was planted; a noble vine, wholly a right seed according to that of Jeremy 2: 21. But how then (saith he) art thou turned into the Degenerate Plant of a stranger vine unto me. Of this state of degeneration how it came to pass you may read in the 3rd c. of Genesis. It was the serpents work: for God had given commandment that of every Tree of the Garden he might freely eat, But of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, he said 'Thou shalt not eat of it for in the Day thou eatest thereof Thou shalt surely Die.' and so it came to pass.

Was not then the Great Wisdom & Love of God set forth to man in giving of them to know what he might freely eat and live; & what he might not eat, lest he poisoned himself & Die.

But the serpent more subtle with his cunning logick & seeming truth Prevailed upon the woman; saying 'ye shall not surely Die, for God doth know, in y't day y^e eat thereof, Then your eyes shall be opened & you shall be as Gods knowing Good & evil. She did eat & (How the woman was taken) gave to y^e man, and he did eat & the eyes of them both were opened & they knew they had done amiss. And here death and that curse came in. Therefore the Lord sent him forth from ye garden of Eden, to till y^e ground from whence he was taken."

The following is related of him, by a descendant of his. John Gould said he heard the elder John Collins say that he watched with Daniel Gould the night he died; that he was in a sweet frame of mind and imparted much good advice to him in the course of the night;

encouraging him to support the principle and testimonies of Friends, and once, said to him "Oh John, what I have been professing is the Truth!" and laying his hand on his heart said "I feel it so."

The minutes of his death on the Records of the Friends of Rhode Island, Monthly meeting, page 24, reads thus "Daniel Gould aged near 90 years.

He departed this life at his own house in Newport R. I. on the 26th of 1st mo. 1716, and was buried in the Friends Burying ground near the Meeting House.

He bore a faithful testimony for the truth he professed both in suffering many strips in Boston, and with frequent testimonies in public, and finished this life in a full assurance of Life Eternal, which he signified on his death-bed, and encouraged all to believe and walk in the same truth."

His widow, Wait Gould died on the 8th of 5th month 1718, aged 84 years, and was buried by the side of her husband.

The children of Daniel and Wait Gould, taken from the Friends Record, are as follows:

Mary,	born	at	Newport	2nd	day	3rd	mo.	1653.
Thomas,	"	"	"	22nd	"	2nd	"	1654.
Daniel,	"	"	"	24th	"	8th	"	1656.
John,	"	"	"	4th	"	3rd	"	1659.
Priscilla,	"	"	"	30th	"	4th	"	1661.
Jeremiah,	"	"	"	5th	"	3rd	"	1664.
James,	"	"	"	13th	"	5th	"	1666.
Jeremiah 2nd	"	"	"	2nd	"	12th	"	1668.
Content	"	"	"	23rd	"	3rd	"	1671.
Wait.	"	"	"	8th	"	3rd	"	1676.

Mary Gould, [Note 5.] eldest daughter of Daniel and Wait Gould, married Joseph Bryer on the 22nd of 4th month 1672, at the house of William Coddington (former Governor of the Colony) George Fox and John Stubbs being present and signing their names as witnesses to the marriage certificate.

CERTIFICATE OF JOSEPH AND MARY BRYER.*

This is to Certify the truth to all people that Joseph Bryer of Newport on Rhode Island, a mariner, and Mary daughter of Daniel & Wait Gould of the same town & Island, Having intentions of marriage according to the ordinance of God and his Joyning, Did lay it before the men's meeting, before whom their marriage was propounded and then the Meeting desired them to wait for a time, so they quering betwixt the time whether the man was free from all other women, and she free from all other men, so the second time they coming before the men's meeting, all things being cleare, A meeting of the said People of God called Quakers was appointed for that purpose, when they took one-another in the House of William Coddington on the said Island in the presence of God and in the presence of us His people according to the Law of God & the practice of the holy men of God in the Scripture of truth, they then professing before God & us His people to live faithfully together, man and wife as long as they lived, according to God's honorable marriage; they then setting boath their hands unto it, the twenty second day of the fourth month, called June in the year Accompld one thousand six hundred seventy and two (1672) [Note 5].

JOSEPH BRYER.

MARY BRYER.

And we are witnesses of the same whose hands are here unto subscribed.

William Coddington,

Daniel Gould,

Wait Gould,

James Lancaster

Joshua Coggeshall

John Rayner.

G. ff

John Stubbs,

John Easton,

Edward Thurston,

Elizabeth Allin

Patience beere wid:

Ann Coddington.

Hoye Holder,

Mary Coggeshall.

Joane Coggeshall,

Mary Cranston,

Mary Taylor,

* Copied from the Friend's Record in Newport, R. I., it being fifth Certificate on the first page.

Walter Clarke,
 John plumby,
 John Jay,
 Simon Cooper
 Thomas Clifton
 Robert Matins,
 John Allen.
 Matthew Pryant.
 Henry Beere,
 John Easton Jr

Hannah Clark,
 patience beere
 Deliverance Richeson.
 Sarah Clifton
 Ammy Borden.
 relict Nicholes.

And God in Heaven is witness to what you say and we are also witnesses."

Mary Bryer died on the 9th day of the 10th month, 1690, at the age of 37 years.

They had one child, viz.: Elizabeth Bryer.

* **Elizabeth**, daughter of Joseph and Mary Bryer, married Joseph Birdin. Their children were:

Mathew—married Hannah Coggeshall.

Thomas—married Mary Wanton. They had one child, Thomas Birdin.

Mary—married Philip Tillinghast.

Sarah—married Peleg Thurston.

Elizabeth, of whom no account is given.

Thomas Gould, eldest son of Daniel and Wait Gould, on the death of his father, inherited all the homestead estate, containing between two and three hundred acres of good land, well watered, and at that time sufficiently wooded; excellent grass land, rather stiff for tillage, yet when well wrought would produce good crops of Indian corn, barley and oats. Wheat and rye would grow large as well.

We find little or no account respecting him after the decease of his father, until the 13th of the 1st month, 1690, when he married Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Joanna Mott, [Note 6] of Portsmouth, R. I., with whom he lived in much affection and comfort. To

* No date found, of the death of Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Birdin.

the good estate left him by his father, and some mercantile business, he added nothing to increase his inheritance, but it, on the contrary, was rather diminished. This may be imputed to his inactivity for a number of years before he died, being severely troubled with lameness; and having a large number of children, most of whom married during his life time, and, very reasonably, may be thought to have made frequent draughts from the capital.

It appears that he was entitled to a very valuable plantation in Barbadoes, [Note 7] either by gift or purchase, and at some period of his life, talked of going there to take possession; but, from his own love of ease, or his wife's unwillingness, or from both, he employed, instead, his nephew Daniel Gould, to sell it; who, on his return, reported it confiscated by the government.

Thomas Gould,* of Middletown, thus remarks: "I heard the widow of Thomas say, it was thought that Daniel either compromised the matter with the possessors, or passed himself on the government for his kinsman, Thomas, and so put the net proceeds in his own pocket. I did mention the affair not many years after, to the said Daniel's daughter, Mary Marsh, and by her own words and conduct at the time, she did not lessen at all the room for such a conjecture. Be that as it may, the estate was lost entirely."

Thomas Gould lived to be advanced in years, beloved by his family, and respected, not only by his neighbors, but by an extensive acquaintance. He died on the 11th day of the 3rd month, in the year 1734, aged 80 years.

His wife was a woman of fine understanding, endowed with every quality requisite in a good wife. She survived him many years, beloved in her family, and also by her numerous friends. Her death took place on the 22d of the 1st month, 1749, aged 78 years.

Their children, according to the Friends' Records, were in the following order:—

Priscilla,	born in Newport, R. I.,	3d of 12th mo.	1692.
Marcy,	" " "	" 13th "	10th " 1694.
Daniel,	" " "	" 18th "	12th " 1696.

* Who married Alice Chase,

Thomas,	born in	Newport,	R. I.,	1st of	10th mo.	1698.
Joanna.	"	"	"	24th	" 8th	" 1700.
Jacob,	"	"	"	21st	" 9th	" 1704.
Elizabeth,	"	"	"	4th	" 3d	" 1707.
John,	"	"	"	15th	" 12th	" 1708.
James,	"	"	"	5th	" 5th	" 1711.

Daniel Gould, second son of Daniel and Wait Gould, was settled by his uncle Thomas (on his father's side) on his estate in Narragansett county, at a place called "Quidnessett Neck." He married Mary, daughter of Walter and Hannah Clarke, and they lived, for aught that appears, a life of tranquillity. Their children are—

Jeremiah, born 22d of 2d mo., 1683.

Daniel, " 22d " 11th " 1686.

Jeremiah, son of Daniel and Mary Gould, inherited the landed estate of his father. He was employed in public offices of divers kinds in Newport, and was well accounted in the world, as an officer, and statesman, as well as a neighbor. He married Elizabeth Ward.

The date of his death is not known.

The children of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould were as follows:—

Daniel,	Elizabeth,
Sarah,	Wait,
Mary,	Ruth,
Catharine,	Hannah.

Daniel, son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, was a promising young man, more so than is common, being of graceful person, benevolent disposition and engaging manners to such a degree as rendered him much beloved by all his acquaintance. He married Mary Fry. Their children were Thomas and Mary.

Thomas, [Note 8] son of Daniel and Mary Gould, inherited the Quidnessett estate, his father dying soon after his birth.

He lived beloved, and died much regretted by all his friends and acquaintances.

Mary, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, married — Allen, some of whose descendants are yet living.

Sarah, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, married Emanuel Northup. Some descendants still living.

Mary, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, married Jabez Greene. Descendants living.

Catherine, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, died young and unmarried.

Elizabeth, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, married James Greene. Descendants living.

Wait, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, married Thomas Eldred.

Ruth, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould, married George Thomas; they have some descendants living.

Hannah, daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Gould married Henry Wall.

Daniel, son of Daniel and Mary * Gould was settled in Newport in the mechanic and mercantile line, by which he acquired a good estate. He married Ruth, [Note 9.] daughter of Major Nathaniel Sheffield. Their children were Mary and Ruth.

Mary Gould married Jonathan Marsh and resided in Newport on Thames Street. Some of their descendants are living.

Ruth Gould married Joseph Scott.

After the death of his wife, Mary, Daniel married widow Mary Campbell. No children.

Mary, daughter of Daniel and Mary † Gould married a Hix. They had one son and one daughter, the latter married Judge Dunbar.

John Gould, third son of Daniel and Wait Gould, was settled by his uncle John (on his father's side, who had no children) on an estate in Rhode Island about four miles from Newport, on the East road. He was much used in the society of Friends, and of good repute among men. He married, Sarah, daughter Matthew Prior of Mintoneck, L. I. on the 26th of 11th month 1685.

* Daughter of Walter and Hannah Clarke.

† Daughter of Walter and Hannah Clarke.

He died on the 5th of the 1st month, 1704, in the 45th year of his age, and was buried in the Clifton burying ground, purchased by friends of Thomas Clifton.

His widow, in after years, married Walter Clarke. No date of her death.

The children of John and Sarah Gould were as follows :

John,	born in Newport,	date not given.
Mary,	" " "	29th of 9th mo., 1688.
Wait,	" " "	28th " 3d " 1691.
Content,	" " "	25th " 2d " 1695.

John, son of John and Sarah Gould, married Ruth Easton. Their children were John and Sarah.

No date found of the deaths of either the mother or children.

After his wife's death, John married Mary Segars. He was a man of strange disposition ; very avaricious, and, by some unaccountable mismanagement in his affairs, lived very uncomfortably, and died so much in debt, that it took the most of his land to pay it.

The children of John and Mary Gould were as follows :

Joseph Segars,	George,	} both died young.
John,	Ruth,	

Joseph Segars, son of John and Mary Gould, enjoyed the remainder of his father's property (about fifty acres), though for a better livelihood he followed the sea, residing in Newport. He afterwards settled in Albany ; business, merchandise.

He married Mary, daughter of Joseph and Martha Gould.

John, son of John and Mary (Segars) Gould, was a military man ; the only one, it appears, in that generation. He enlisted in Colonel Greene's regiment to serve for the war, and was mortally wounded at the battle of Red Bank, near Philadelphia, and died the day after the battle—23d of 10th mo., 1777.

Mary, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, married George Lawton. (Some descendants still living)

Wait, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, married Richard Coggeshall. Descendants still living.

Content, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, never married. She died on the 14th of the 8th month, 1729, aged 37 years, and was buried in the Clifton burying ground.

Priscilla, daughter of Daniel and Wait Gould, married John Hart; no children.

Jeremiah, son of Daniel and Wait Gould, was drowned on the 27th of the 2d month, 1666, aged one year, eleven months and seven days, and was buried in the Clifton burying ground.

James, son of Daniel and Wait Gould, settled in Newport, in either mechanic or mercantile way, or both, in which he gained a good estate in houses, &c., probably by his own industry. He married Katherine, daughter of Walter and Hannah Clarke, [Note 10]. They had one son; viz, James Gould, born on the 14th of the 4th month, 1696.

James, son of James and Katherine Gould, inherited his father's estate. He was well learned in reading, writing, and the mathematics, all of which he taught in school till not long before his death. He was a man of ready wit and good understanding, still he was so much given to the free use of spending money that at his death, he left his fine estate much involved. He married Mary Rathbone. The time of his death or that of his wife is unknown.

Their children were :

Walter,	Samuel,
Nathaniel,	James,
Katherine,	Patience,
Mary,	Wait.

The three first of his sons, Walter, Samuel and Nathaniel, died at sea; they were unmarried.

James, son of James and Mary Gould, settled in New Providence, one of the Bahama Islands. He acquired a fine estate, but, for reasons unknown, permitted his paternal estate in Newport to be attached and sold; consequently it was entirely lost to the family. He married while in the Bahamas, but it is not known to whom. He died and left two daughters, viz: Catherine and Mary.

Katherine, daughter of James and Mary Gould, never married. She possessed a good constitution, and did not lose any of her teeth, though she lived to the advanced age of ninety years. She was buried in the Clifton burying ground [Note 11.]

Patience, daughter of James and Mary Gould, married Augustus Johnston, and resided on Spring street, in Newport, R. I.

Mary, daughter of James and Mary Gould, married Benjamin Almy, and resided in Newport, R. I. Two descendants are now (1872) living in Providence, R. I.

Wait, daughter of James and Mary Gould, married a man of the name of Card. She afterwards became a widow, and went to reside in Shelburne, Nova Scotia. No children. No date of her death has been found.

Jeremiah 2d, son of Daniel and Wait Gould, died on the 6th month, 1670, aged two and a half years, and was buried by the side of his brother, in the burying ground of Thomas Clifton.

Content, daughter of Daniel and Wait Gould, married John Whitpin, of Philadelphia, in the year 1692.

It seems this Content was of a very peculiar disposition, from a paragraph in her father's will, viz: "To my daughter, Content Whitpin, I give twenty pounds in current pay of this place, to what she hath already had, and it is to remain in the custody of my Executors to give or hand forth to her at times, more or less, as she shall need, or in a right frame of mind to make use of it for her own good; otherwise to take the care and charge of her, and what she hath, while she is in the distempered frame of mind that she is now in."

She died on the 3d of 7th month, 1720.

Priscilla, daughter of Thomas * and Elizabeth Gould, remained single. Her death took place on the 11th of the 6th month, 1714, aged 22 years, 6 months. She was buried in the Clifton burying ground.

* Eldest son of Daniel and Wait Gould.

Marcy, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, married William Cranstone. She was a woman of much patience and steadiness of mind, which enabled her to bear up with apparent cheerfulness through an ocean of troubles and difficulties of various kinds, from the time of her marriage to her death, which occurred on the 8th of the 5th month, 1747, in the 53d year of her age.

Daniel, eldest son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, married Mary, eldest daughter of Captain John Browne, of Swansey, Mass., in 1717. She then resided in Newport, in her own house * (a legacy given her by her grandfather—Captain James Cole). It was at this house that they lived for a year or so after their marriage, but it proving too far from his father's farm, (of which he had the principal care) after the birth of their first child, Abigail, they removed and lived with his father. The greater part of the farm was bequeathed him, by his father, at his death. He spent much time in settling differences, as an arbitrator. For a number of years he was one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Newport, in the faithful discharge of which trust he gave satisfaction. It seems that his employment was of little advantage to him; for the time thus spent was chiefly a loss to himself and family, and the perquisite was far from being adequate. Consequently he was not enriched thereby.

He was tall, well proportioned and somewhat corpulent; of a very comely aspect. His disposition was agreeable, and he had great command over his passions. He was beloved by his family, and so great was his authority over his children, they dared not disobey him.

In the last year of his life his health became very infirm, having been much affected with bilious colic, that after a time brought on consumption in the bowels, of which he died, on the 23d of the 11th month, 1765, in the 60th year of his age.

The children of Daniel and Mary Gould were as follows:

Abigail,	born at Newport,	19th of 9th mo.,	1720.
Priscilla,	“ “ Middletown,	15th “ 6th “	1722.
Daniel,	“ “ “	20th “ 11th “	1723.

* This house is still standing—corner of Broad and Ayrault streets, Newport, R. I., 1872.

Mary,	born at Middletown,	1st	of 11th mo.	1726.
Jeremiah,	" " "	1st	" 9th "	1728.
Thomas,	" " "	25th	" 5th "	1730.
Anne,	" " "	29th	" 3rd "	1733.
Wait,	" " "	3rd	" 11th "	1735.
Bashsheba,	" " "	28th	" 5th "	1738.

Abigail, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould married Joseph Greene of Jamestown, R. I., where some descendants are living. No record of her death.

Priscilla, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould remained single, living with her brother Thomas until her death.

Daniel, son of Daniel and Mary Gould spent much of his time at school, of course his requirements were good. After he left school he spent many years teaching in Rhode Island, and elsewhere, it being an occupation he much delighted in, and in which he gave good satisfaction to his employers. About this time he became unhappily infatuated with a designing young woman who discarded him. His mind became so unsettled as to unfit him for teaching; and though he did recover himself in a degree, still it affected him at times, during the remainder of his life.

After his father's death he paid his address to another young woman; but she, after giving him encouragement for a time, for some frivolous reason, or unaccountable freak, discharged him also.

Though this disappointment did not affect him as did the other, still it proved full as pernicious to him; for, he then seemed determined on marriage at all events, that she and the world might know that he could get a wife, although she and her family had refused him.

At length he paid his addresses to Eliza Peckham: a woman as unsuitable for him as a wife could be; she being of a singular disposition and in almost everyway disagreeable to one of his temper and manners. He did not live long after his marriage, and having no children, gave, by will before his death all his landed estate to Daniel, eldest son of his brother Thomas—it being the northerly half of the Paternal estate left by his father.

He died on the 8th of the 4th mo. 1772, aged 49 years.

Mary, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, was much esteemed for her piety and virtue. After a long and tedious illness (Consumption) she departed this life, to the great loss of her family and friends, on the 19th of the 11th month 1769 aged 49 years.

Jeremiah, son of Daniel and Mary Gould, displayed uncommon abilities in several branches of mathematics, and also in most anything he undertook.

He had quick wit and ripeness of judgment beyond his years. During his illness he evinced much piety and resignation. He died much regretted, on the 24th of the 1st month, in the 15th year of his age.

Thomas, son of Daniel and Mary Gould, had not so much attention paid his education as had been bestowed on his brother Daniel; yet he wrote a tolerably good hand, and acquired a competent knowledge of many branches of mathematics, being an apt scholar.

He early fell into the mechanic and farming business, in which he wrought with his father until his (father's) death. Sometime after the death of his father, he married Alice, [Note 12] daughter of James Chase, of Portsmouth, and at the request of his brothers and sisters settled at the old homestead, given to his brother Daniel, (there being no dwelling on his part of the farm) where he remained for several years, when, having erected a comfortable house on his own share, he with his family removed there.

The children of Thomas and Alice Gould were as follows:

Daniel	James
Thomas	Mary
William	Anne
Abigail	Eliza
Jeremiah	Alice

Daniel, son of Thomas and Alice Gould married Mary Weaver; their children were

George	Catharine
Daniel	Susan
Anne	Mary

Lucy

George, son of Daniel and Mary Gould, married Lydia Shove of Somerset, Mass. Their children are

George Shove	William P.
Daniel	Susan
Sarah	Francis
Joseph	Edward
Stephen	John C.

Daniel, son of Daniel and Mary Gould, married Margaret Briggs of Newport. Their children are

John Briggs	Catharine Briggs
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These two children, are still living on a portion of the land formerly owned by their ancestors.

Anne, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, married Jethro Mitchell of Middletown. Their children are

Joseph	Susan
James	Elizabeth
Mary	William
Daniel	Hannah

Anue Gould

Catharine, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, married John Mitchell of Middletown. Their children are

Joanna	John
Sarah	Catherine
Lydia	Lucy Gould

Julia Ann.

Susan, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, married John Chase of Middletown. Their children are

Daniel	George Gould
Edward Sisson	William
John	Charles Feke
Joseph Weaver	David Buffum
James	Mary

Ruth

Mary, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, married John Goddard of Newport. Their children are

Rebecca	Daniel
Mary	Kate
Stephen	Gertrude
Annie	

Lucy, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould never married. She lived to a good old age, and was a member of the Society of Friends; as was also her aunts Anne and Catherine.

Thomas, son of Thomas and Alice Gould married Phebe Slocum. Their children were

Thomas	Mary
Giles	Alice
Phebe	

Thomas, son of Thomas and Phebe Gould married Olive Coggeshall. Their children were

Lorinda	Harriet F.
Jonathan C.	Martha F.
Bathsheba C.	Josephine L.
Phebe	Timothy D.
Amanda M.	

Giles, son of Thomas and Phebe Gould married and moved from Newport.

Mary, daughter of Thomas and Phebe Gould, married Giles Slocum. Their children are

Alice	Charlotte
Phebe	Anne

William, son of Thomas and Alice Gould, married Susan Carpenter and lived at Tower Hill, Narragansett. Their children are

Susan	Caroline E.
William	Thomas J.
Ann	George A.

Abigail, daughter of Thomas and Alice Gould, married her

cousin Henry Gould. Their children were Thomas B. Gould and Lydia Ann Gould. She departed this life on the 22nd of 11th mo. 1853 aged 77 years 5 months and 8 days.

Jeremiah, son of Thomas and Alice Gould, died young.

James, son of Thomas and Alice Gould, married Mary Spencer and settled at East Greenwich.

Mary, Anne, Eliza and Alice, daughters of Thomas and Alice Gould, died single; the two former lived to an old age; the latter part of their lives being spent at their brother-in-law Henry's house in Newport.

Anne, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, was a pious young woman. She departed this life (after a short illness) on the 21st of the 11th month, 1758.

Wait, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, seemed to possess as bright an understanding as any of her sisters, till some time after her father's decease; when symptoms of insanity appeared, and increased so rapidly in a few years that it became necessary to confine her; in which condition she remained until her death, which took place on the 7th of 12th month, 1767, aged 30 years.

Rashsheba, daughter of Daniel and Mary Gould, remained single, living with her brother Thomas until his death, and then passed the remainder of her life with his daughters Mary and Anne Gould.

Joanna, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, married John Anthony. She was a woman of an easy, placid disposition. Toward the latter part of her life, after the death of her husband and her daughter Mary, her circumstances were very much reduced by various causes; and yet, with her two remaining daughters, she struggled with adversity in a surprising manner, and with little repining, until a few years before her death, when by their steady industry, together with an almost imperceptible assistance, afforded by some relatives, they were relieved from their reduced situation.

After their mother's death, Susannah and Eliza were invited to

make their home at their cousin John Gould's, (who married Sarah Coggeshall) where they were kindly cared for during their lives.

Jacob, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, was taught the tanning, currying and shoe-making trades, his father giving about thirteen or fourteen acres of land in the south-westerly part of his farm, where he built a dwelling house and other suitable buildings, for carrying on the several branches of his business, which he prosecuted to such purpose, it was said, as made his income more than all his brothers' together. He married Ann Slocum on the 1st month 20th inst., 1731. He was taken seriously ill, and died on the 18th of the 5th month, 1738, in the 35th year of his age. He was buried in the Clifton burying ground.

His widow married, for her second husband, Joseph Peckham, of Little Compton. She died on the 19th of 9th month, 1788. The children of Jacob and Ann were Mary and Elizabeth.

Mary, daughter of Jacob and Ann Gould, never married, but died on the 6th of 1st mo., 1754, soon after her mother's marriage with Joseph Peckham.

Elizabeth, daughter of Jacob and Ann Gould, died on the 22d of the 3d month, 1769—aged 62 years.

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, married Jonathan Anthony, on the 10th of 11th month, 1750.

Their children were :—

Mary,	Gould,
Elizabeth,	Jonathan,
Elijah.	

Some descendants are still living, in Middletown, Portsmouth, and other parts of the State.

John, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, was lame from his birth, in both feet; but otherwise was as comely a person as is common. He was taught the trade of a tailor. He married Elizabeth Tares, a frugal woman, well accounted of, with whom he lived at Newport town. Their children were :—

John, born in Newport, 12th day of 1st mo., 1734.

Charity, " " " 23d " " 10th " 1736.

Elizabeth, " " " 24th " " 3d " 1739.

Not long after the birth of their third child, the mother died. Some time after, he married Alice Hix, a somewhat finical sort of woman; pretty fond of fashion, etc., which was the occasion of straitening him very much, as he had naught but his hands to support a young family. He died on the 2d of the 9th mo., 1744, about the 36th year of his age, leaving a widow with two children—Samuel and Daniel.

John, [Note 13] eldest son of John and Elizabeth Gould, was brought up by his uncle Daniel Gould, who caused him to learn the cooper's trade, which (after serving his time out) he for some time followed; after which he went into the sea-faring business, which he followed the remainder of his life. He was a man of good understanding, but inclined too much to the supine; was of graceful personage, and well esteemed. He married Mary, daughter of James and Hannah Coggeshall, on the 4th of the 12th mo., 1795. Their children were:—

Samuel,

John,

James.

Samuel, son of John and Mary Gould, married Sarah Ann Campbell, and settled in East Greenwich, and carried on the hatting business.

John, son of John and Mary Gould, resided in the State of New York.

James, son of John and Mary Gould, settled in East Greenwich, and followed the trade of hatter.

Clarity, daughter of John and Elizabeth Gould, was brought up by her uncle Thomas Gould, until her sister Elizabeth was married, with whom she then lived the remainder of her life. She died on the 18th of the 10th mo., 1782.

Elizabeth, daughter of John and Eliza Gould, soon after her mother's death, was taken by her grandmother Gould, after whose

death she was in the care of her aunt, Elizabeth Gould, until the death of the latter; from which time her uncle Daniel Gould took care of her, while *he* lived. Some time after that, when his son, Thomas Gould, married, *he* took her into his family. With him she lived until her marriage with Zacchius Chase, which took place on the 8th of the 3d month, 1759, and with whom she lived in very good circumstances, with a number of children.

James, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, lived with his brother Jacob, of whom he learned his different lines of business, and was settled in a house in Middletown, on a small piece of land, of four or five acres, near Green End Bridge.

He married Martha, daughter of Benjamin and Martha Stanton; a woman of a disposition not very suitable for a man that was to make his living in the world (as we say) by his fingers. He, however, made a tolerable living, by steady application to his business, (shoe-making) and so provided for himself and family of several small children. He died on the 20th of 3d mo., 1748, aged 38 years, leaving his widow with the care of a large family. Their children were:

Benjamin,	born in Middletown,	12th day of	6th mo.,	1735.
Martha,	" " "	26th " "	4th " "	1737.
James,	" " "	25th " "	9th " "	1739.
Joseph,	" " "	11th " "	7th " "	1741.
Mary,	" " "	2d " "	10th " "	1743.
Jonathan,	" " "	7th " "	1st " "	1746.
Hannah,	" " "	23d " "	7th " "	1748.

Martha, widow of James Gould, died on the 5th of the 3d month, 1776, aged 64 years.

Benjamin, son of James and Martha Gould, learned the chair-making business, which, when his time was out, he followed to so good a purpose, together with other pursuits, in which he was successful, that he early enjoyed a living of his own attaining. At this promising period his grandfather Stanton died, and left him nearly all his estate, which was by no means a small one.

Soon afterwards he married Lydia Spencer. Whether the new

cares, which married life created, or the additional business (for he continued that of his grandfather, as well as his own), or whether these combined were to him a source of discouragement rather than profit, is not known, but certainly he was not so thrifty as in former years.

On the 16th of the 5th month, 1777, his wife died and was interred in the Friends' burying ground, near the meeting house in East Greenwich. Her age was forty years.

He remained a widower several years, finally marrying Lydia Thurston, who, after the birth of two children, died. He passed the remainder of his life with his two daughters, Hannah and Margaret, on his own estate in Newport.

His children were:—

James,	Margaret,
Job,	Thomas,
Ann,	Henry,
Hannah.	

James, son of Benjamin and Lydia * Gould, was apprenticed to his uncle James Gould, who was a tailor. He soon became sickly, which proved to be consumption. He died in the year 1783. A young man well respected.

Margaret, daughter of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, remained single and lived with her sister Hannah.

Job, son of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, married Margaret Spencer, and settled in Albany, New York. He died some years since, but his widow is still living. Their children are:—

Ann,	Susan,
James,	Lydia.

Thomas, son of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, married Dorcas Barney, and settled in Albany. Their children are:—

Amy,	Eliza,
Benjamin,	David,
Charles,	Dorcas.

* First wife of Benjamin Gould.

Ann, daughter of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, died of consumption, in the 15th year of her age. She was remarkable for her engaging manners and disposition, which attached people to her in a way not common.

Henry, son of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, married his cousin Abigail, daughter of Thomas and Alice Gould, on the 12th of the 6th month, 1806, and settled in Newport, a few rods west of his father's, on the east side of Broad street. Their children were Lydia Ann Gould and Thomas Benjamin Gould. He died on the 19th of the 8th month, 1861, aged 87 years, 11 months and 8 days.

Thomas B., son of Henry and Abigail Gould, married Martha, daughter of James Ecroyed, of Philadelphia, and settled in Newport, in the house once the property of his grandfather; and which adjoined his father's house, on Broad street.

After his death his widow sold the estate, and, with her children, moved to Morristown, New Jersey, where they now live. Their children are :—

Henry,	Martha,
Abbie,	Sarah,
James Ecroyed,	Thomas Elwood.

Lydia Ann, daughter of Henry and Abigail Gould, remains single. She resides in Newport, in the house left her by her father.

Hannah, daughter of Benjamin and Lydia Gould, never married; she and her sister Margaret living together in their father's house, after his death, the remainder of their lives.

Martha, daughter of James and Martha Gould, resided with her widowed mother, and two sisters, Margaret and Hannah, during their lives.

James, son of James and Martha Gould, being lame from his birth, for that reason was taught the tailor's trade. He married Hannah, daughter of Stephen Wanton, on the 12th mo., 7th day, 1780.

By steady application to his trade, and some business in the mer-

cantile way, he was not only enabled to support himself and family, but his mother and sisters also, in a respectable manner, and assisted his three sisters, after their mother's death, as long as they lived.

Hannah, wife of James Gould, died on the 4th day of the 1st month, 1831, aged 84 years. The children of James and Hannah Gould were :—

Stephen,	James,
Isaac,	David,
Daniel.	

Stephen, son of James and Hannah Gould, married Hannah, daughter of Clark and Abigail Rodman. They had two children, viz.: Caleb, who died in infancy, and John Stanton, who married Mary Ashly, and settled in Hudson, New York. The children of John Stanton and Mary Gould are Mary, William and Hannah.

Isaac, son of James and Hannah Gould, married Sally Hammet and settled in Newport. Their children are :—

David James,	Nathan Hammet,
Martha,	Mary, deceased,
Susan, deceased.	

David, son of Isaac and Sally Gould, married Eliza A. Little. Their children are Edward L., Isaac and Richard.

Nathan, son of Isaac and Sally Gould, married Emily Rodgers. Their children are Stephen and Emily.

Joseph, son of James and Martha Gould, married Martha Rodgers. He had occasion, a few years after, to go by water, on business, in a small boat, during which journey he accidentally fell overboard, and, through the thoughtless inactivity of the man with him, he not affording timely assistance—was unfortunately drowned. He left a widow and one daughter—Mary.

Mary, daughter of Joseph and Martha Gould, was brought up by her uncle James. She married Joseph Segars Gould, great grandson of Daniel and Wait Gould.

Here ends that part of the history of the Goulds—the greater portion of which is copied from the ancient and original writings of many members of the family. What follows, relates to my great grandfather and his descendants.

Thomas, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Gould, and grandson of Daniel and Wait Gould, was settled by his father on the northerly part of the paternal estate, which contained upwards of one hundred acres of very excellent land.

In the early part of his life, he went several voyages to the West Indies. He was a gentlemanly young man, though rather inclined to lightness. He married Sarah, daughter of John and Susanna Anthony, of Portsmouth, R. I., on the 17th of the 10th month, 1723.

The following is a copy of the Publishment and Certificate of the marriage.

“These are to Certifie all persons to Whom it may concern That there is an intention of marriage between Thomas Gould, of Newport, in the Colony of Rhode Island, & Sarah Anthony, of Portsmouth, in the Colony aforesaid—if any Persons have any Lawful objections why the two Persons should not be joyned together in that Honorable State of Matrimony, Lett them under-write this Publication, as the Law directs, & not to pull Them down or deface the same, as they will answer it on their peril. Given under my hand and Seale in Newport this 9. day September.

Job Lawton, Jus. Peace.

Anno Domini 1723.

CERTIFICATE OF THOMAS & SARAH GOULD.

Portsmouth, in the Colony of Rhode Island.

These are to Certifie whom it may concern that on the 19. of October, Old Style, Anno Domini 1723, Thomas Gould, the son of Thomas Gould, of Newport, & Sarah Anthony, the daughter of John Anthony, of Portsmouth, viz. they the s^d Thomas Gould & Sarah Anthony were lawfully joyned together in marriage by

Wm. Sanford, Justice.”

The above is recorded on the 219th page in the Register of mar-

riages, &c., belonging to the town of Portsmouth, said Wm. Sanford, Town Clerk.

Thomas became an exemplary and useful member, both of Church and State. He was, for many years, Clerk of the Monthly Meeting of Rhode Island. He was a Justice of the Peace, and lastly one of the Justices of Supreme Court in the County of Rhode Island.

He died on the 13th of the 6th month, 1786, in the 88th year of his age, and was buried in the burying ground on his farm. His widow continued to live, after his death, in the family of her son John, to a good old age. She was a woman of uncommon strength of mind, possessing a share of energy and resolution that characterized her whole life. It is said that, after her marriage, she assisted her husband, after his day's labor was completed, on moonlight nights, in building the stone wall in front of their house.*

The following incident is told of her. A member of the family entered the house one day, and remarked that a flock of wild geese were flying over. She immediately took a gun, and, stepping into the yard, discharged it into the flock, bringing one to the ground.

She was of an active temperament, and, of her own choice, had the care of the fowls on the farm, as long as her health permitted.

A distant relative of the family, (Stephen Gould), who was occasionally permitted to accompany his father on his visits to her, related to me a striking and remarkable circumstance, that much impressed his young mind at the time when *she* was relating it to his father.

"One first-day morning, while making preparations, as was her invariable custom, to attend the Friends' meeting in Newport, she observed a five-pound note in her pocket, but without removing it, directly mounted her horse. (they usually rode so in those days), proceeded on her way. She had not gone far, however, when she

* Her great grandson, John Gould, made use of the same stone in re-building the wall. He also, in 18—, built a new house on the same spot where the old family dwelling had stood for so many generations. Among a few of the old papers preserved, was a chart, drawn by my grandfather, of the male members of the family, to the fourth generation, which I have had copied and enlarged, and extended to the sixth generation, and a frame made for it of the old mantle-shelf, which, by request, was given me for that purpose.

became strongly impressed that she must return, and go to Portsmouth, and attend the meeting there, which she did accordingly. At the close of the meeting a friend arose, and stated that a widow, who a brief time before had been deprived of her husband by death, and had owned a small house, which was, on the night previous, destroyed by fire, together with all her clothing, now needed assistance; and he had availed himself of the present time to mention the circumstance, that those who might be disposed, and were able to aid her, might have an opportunity to do so, he knowing her to be every way worthy of their benevolence."

"It was then," (said my great grandmother), "evident to me that the hand of an overruling Providence had led me thither, and the note was freely and cheerfully bestowed, which act gave me a peace of mind beyond expression, and a feeling of thankfulness, that I was obedient to the requirements of duty."

When at the age of seventy, she was very ill with the measles, and the usual remedies failing to bring the eruption to the surface, no hopes were entertained of her recovery. She had lost the power to move or speak, and one of her neighbors present, thinking her gone, closed her eyes. At that moment another neighbor and a very dear friend entered the room, and going to the bedside, said, "She cannot be dead—I cannot part with her!" Placing her hand upon her heart, and perceiving a slight motion, she called for some water, which was brought. She put a single drop between the lips, then cautiously two or three more, while those around waited the result with almost breathless silence. In a short time a faint motion was perceived in the throat; a teaspoonful more was given very slowly, which, after much difficulty, was swallowed. Gently and carefully, more was given, until she revived sufficiently to tell them her distress at not being able to move, or articulate a word, while at the same time she had heard all that was said in the room, and knew who had closed her eyes by the weight of her hand.

She at length entirely recovered, and lived long after, even to close the eyes of that friend who had performed the same sad office for her.

At ninety years of age, she seated her by the window in her room,

cut and made, without the aid of glasses, a fine Holland linen cap, very neatly, for her daughter-in-law, (who had gone to Newport for the day) and completed it to present her on her return.

Many strangers from Newport and other adjacent towns visited her, being interested to see one of so advanced an age; her unvaried cheerfulness and intelligence rendering these seasons pleasant and and gratifying. One gentleman, Seth Barton, (brother to William, of Revolutionary fame) called, accompanied by his mother. When expressing how fully he had enjoyed the call, he said to her at parting, "I hope you will live until you are a hundred years old." She lifted both hands and quickly replied, "I'm sure I don't!"

She had always a sound constitution, and enjoyed excellent health throughout her long and useful life; but for some months previous to her death was unable to take any nourishment, excepting in liquid form, owing evidently to some trouble in the throat, in consequence of her great age, and decay of nature.

She passed away at the last, quietly and peacefully, on the 20th of the 2d mo., 1789, at about ten o'clock in the evening, having lived to the advanced age of 100 years, 6 months and 8 days. She was interred in the family burying ground on the farm of the late Thomas Gould.

She had been for many years a very useful and active member and Elder of the Rhode Island Monthly Meeting. As she had lived much beloved by all who knew her, so was her death universally lamented.

The children of Thomas and Sarah Gould were as follows:

Elizabeth, born 17th of 7th mo., 1724.

Thomas, " 11th " 5th " 1728.

John, " 29th " 8th " 1736.

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Gould, was a very amiable young woman. She died after a lingering disease, on the 22d of the 6th mo., 1751, and as she had lived loved and respected, her loss was much regretted, and by her parents and family deeply lamented. The following remarks show the depth of a mother's feeling:

“ Oh, now the Lord is pleased to visit me the second * stroke : I am deprived of an only daughter, Which I believe a mother and Daughter never was more united together ; but blessed be the Lord, I believe my loss is her gain.

“ She was visited with a lingering disease, in which time she would utter some comfortable sayings, as — ‘ Mother, I work as they rebuilt Jerusalem ; work with one hand, and carry the weapon of war in the other ’ — and many like sayings ; yet in agony and distress she would be full of fears & doubts, then often praying fervently, and once did say, ‘ It may be the Lord will give me some assurance at last ; ’ which we had reasons to believe He did, for about half an hour before she Departed, she put her trembling hand about her father’s neck, and, pulling him down, said, ‘ Father, I shall not be lost ; God will take care of us ’ — and more words that could not be heard.

“ The Lord gives and the Lord takes away, and blessed be His name.

“ Two months ago I saw this sight just as the body lay, when the breath left it, (the women seated by, preparing to lay it out) before the views of my mind, as I was reading a suitable passage in the Bible to her.”

Thomas, son of Thomas and Sarah Gould, was a very active, lively young man, of ready wit, engaging manners, and of so fine an address as rendered him much esteemed by old and young.

It is said that, owing to the harsh treatment which he received at home, more especially from his mother, (he having formed an attachment for an agreeable young woman, of good family, whom he wished to marry, but of which she did not approve), he attempted a voyage to the West Indies. He was imprisoned for some time, and soon after being released, sickened and died, at Logan, on the island of Hispaniola, on the 2d month, 21st day, 1749, aged 21 years. His death was lamented by all, and more deeply by his mother, who reproached herself, as having been partially the cause of his leaving home.

* Her son Thomas having died about two years previous.

The following remarks on receiving news of his death, are evidently a convincing proof that she considered herself mistaken in her treatment of him previous to his departure from home.

“ In the year 1749, 2d month, 21st, Old Style, deceased Thomas Gould.

“ It pleased the Lord, after a time of imprisonment and hardships, to lay His hand upon my child in a strange land and another nation, and take him away, I hope to himself, which has brought me to consider the wonderful dealings of a Merciful Being, and the shortness of my own duty, which hath been the cause of bitter mourning. Though many times my cries that rose in my heart for that child when an infant — ‘ O, Lord, if he liveth to be a man, Grant he may be a good man ! ’ and as he grew up I was not so short in giving advice, but Oh, I did it not so much in that winning, meek and lamb-like spirit which begets its like ; which causeth my very heart to mourn and tremble within me, when I consider how much some parents come short of their incumbent duty.

“ Oh, may the Lord put it into their hearts to be faithful in his sight, seeing we are apt to forget, and reflect on ourselves when it is too late.

“ I once heard a worthy friend & teacher say ‘ I must believe my child is saved ; I can do no other and so must thee, but Oh,’ said she, ‘ I did not do my duty.’ I take it, she knew the wonderful goodness of the Lord to be so great, though she, or we had been short. Children should not be cast away, remembering that promise — ‘ if the parents ate sour grapes, the children’s teeth shall not be set on edge, but the soul that sinneth shall be accountable.’—Now again, to return to him that is gone. When he was going to sea, oh, the cries that arose in my heart. ‘ Oh, Lord, remember my child ; humble him ; put it into his heart to seek after thee, and do with him as it pleaseth thee ; I had rather thou take him to thyself than he should live to dishonor Thee, and lose his own soul, however hard it is (and hard it is indeed) for I seemingly buried him twice. He being gone about three weeks, I was sitting,—my husband and son by me, when I alone heard a mournful voice call ‘ *Mother !* ’ and fourty-six days

after he went out, at the break of day, his Father and I heard such distressed, mournful groans, seeming to be among our children. I did not really think it was, being not used to hear such in any distress, yet leaped out of bed, went and found them all asleep and quiet. Oh, then he was dead to me: little or no hopes were left—they being in the Spanish Goal though unknown to us.

"After having news that they had got to their desired port & was well, after that time, I was greatly encouraged, thinking it might be all the troubles, difficulties and hardships he had met with; but that was not the end; for while we looked for them every hour, news came of his *death*. Oh, may the Lord keep me in that frame of mind as that patient man was; to say, 'the Lord gives and the Lord takes away, and blessed be His name.' *

Sarah Gould."

John, son of Thomas and Sarah Gould, and great grandson of Daniel and Wait Gould, inherited the paternal estate of over one hundred acres of good land, but was not much inclined to farming, he having a decided preference for the occupation of surveyor. Perhaps his early training and the tender care of his mother led him more fully in the direction of a profession, for which he had the natural talents.

His dislike of a farmer's life did not, however, lead him to neglect the estate left him by his father; for he was in after years heard to remark that, although he had never increased his farm since he came into possession of it, neither had he diminished it an acre, and likewise had never incurred a debt of fifty dollars in his life; a rare occurrence, when we consider his losses, and expenses incidental to the war.

On the 15th of the 10th month, 1761, he was married to Sarah Coggeshall, daughter of James [Note 14] and Hannah Coggeshall, of Newport. The following is their Certificate of marriage.

Whereas, John Gould, Son of Thomas Gould, of Middletown, in the County of Newport and Colony of Rhode Island & Providence plantations, and of Sarah, his wife, And Sarah Coggeshall, Daughter of

* The original of this, and the previous letter, are in my possession. R. G. M.

James Coggeshall, of Newport, in the County and Colony aforesaid, and of Hannah, his Wife.

Having Declared their Intentions of taking each other in Marriage, before several Public Meetings of the People called Quakers, in Rhode Island, according to the good Order used among them ; and proceeding therein after deliberate Consideration thereof (with Regard unto the Righteous Law of God in that Case) They also appearing clear of all others, and having Consent of Parents & others concerned ; were Approved off by said Meetings :

Now these are to Certify to all whom it may concern, That for the full Accomplishing of their said Intentions this fifteenth Day of the Tenth Month, called October in the Year, according to the Cristian Account, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty-one—They the said John Gould and Sarah Coggeshall appeared in a Public Assembly of the aforesaid People, and others, met together at their Publick Meeting House in Newport, on Rhode Island, And in a solemn Manner, he the said John Gould taking the said Sarah Coggeshall by the Hand, did openly declare, as followeth : Friends, I desire you to be my Witnesses, that I take this my Friend Sarah Coggeshall to be my Wife, promising by the Lord's Assistance, to be unto her a true and loving Husband, until it shall please God, by Death, to separate us. And then and there in the said Assembly, the said Sarah Coggeshall did in like Manner declare, as followeth : Friends, I desire you to be my Witnesses that I take this my Friend John Gould to be my Husband ; promising, by the Lord's Assistance, to be unto him a true and loving Wife, until it shall please God, by Death, to separate us. And, as a further Confirmation thereof, the said John Gould and Sarah Coggeshall did then and there to these Presents, set their Hands, she, according to the Custom of Marriage, assuming the Name of her Husband.

John Gould.

Sarah Gould.

And We, whose Names are hereunto subscribed, being present, among others, at the Solemnizing of their said Marriage and Subscription, in Manner aforesaid, as Witnesses hereunto have also to

these Presents subscribed our Names, the Day and Year above written.

Thos. Gould.	Gid'n Wanton.
James Coggeshall.	Mary Richardson.
Sarah Gould.	Mary Wanton.
Hannah Coggeshall.	Samuel Collins.
John Anthony.	John Casey.
Joanna Anthony.	James Easton.
John Anthony.	Sam'll Easton.
Thos. Gould, Jun'r.	Sam'll Dyer.
Elisha Coggeshall.	Christopher Townsend.
Henry Coggeshall.	John Marsh.
John Gould.	Philip Wanton.
Mary Gould.	Timothy Waterhouse.
Abigail.	John Wanton.
Sarah Cozzens.	Wm. Lake.
Mary Hall.	William Lee.
Mary Marsh.	Mary Lee.
Alice Gould.	John Prond.
Alice Easton.	D. Gould.
Mary Haszard.	Sarah Nichols.
Sarah Taylor.	Elizabeth Anthony.
Susanna Hicks.	Silvester Davoll.
Eliphalet Akins.	Jonathan Marsh.
Martha Gould.	Nathaniel Clark.
Mary Marsh, Jr.	Tho. Brooks.
Elizabeth Anthony.	James Marsh.
Elisha Anthony.	David Huntington.
Remington Kinyon.	Benj'n Coggeshall.
Rebeker Coggeshall.	Thomas Haszard.
Charity Gould.	Nicholas Easton.

I do not remember my grandfather, but have been told repeatedly, by those who knew him well, that he was a gentleman both in address and appearance; remarkable for the urbanity of his manners, and for his genuine hospitality.

He made himself master of the French, Greek and Hebrew languages, besides acquiring a partial knowledge of several others. He devoted much of his leisure to reading, and, having a retentive memory, the information gained from books was of incalculable value to him through life.

For many years he held the office of Justice of the Peace, and as a person of sound judgment, was often consulted on important matters by his friends and neighbors, and was highly respected by all.

He was once nominated as candidate for Judge, but to the disappointment of many of his friends, declined.

A friend of his said to him—"Friend Gould, why did you refuse to let your name stand for Judge?" "Because," said my grandfather, "I did not consider myself worthy to fill the office." "Oh, but," said the gentleman, "such and such were accepted and thought competent, and I am sure you are." "Very well," replied my grandfather, "perhaps they were; but that would not satisfy me." *

During the war of the Revolution, he, with many others, were subjected to serious losses in every way; many of their best fruit trees were wantonly destroyed by the soldiers, and nearly, or quite all the fences were either burned or taken away.

My grandmother was possessed of remarkable firmness and presence of mind, together with an indomitable courage, that sustained her at this time through many trials.

The following incident, related of her by my mother, in my youthful days, is a proof of her resolution in those perilous times.

At one time during the war, just after a skirmish in the vicinity, a wounded French officer was carried into the house, and while my grandmother was assisting the surgeon in dressing the wounds, several of the British soldiers followed him into the house, and were so incensed against him as to wish to put an end to him with their bayonets. Placing herself before them, in front of the bed, as they advanced with angry words and gestures, she sternly admonished them for their unchristian-like conduct towards a suffering fellow being, saying, he was placed in her care, and she should do all in her power

* To Wm. S. Nichols, of Newport, I am indebted for the account of this incident.

to render him comfortable ; and added — “ Let him alone, and touch him if you dare ! ”

Her fearless manner awed them into silence ; they soon left, and went away quietly. After many weeks of intense suffering, the officer partially recovered, and blessed her for her unwearied kindness and attention.

During the three years the British held possession of the Island, they ordered at one time the burning of several houses on the east side of the west road, leaving only one standing, next my grandfather, and he, fearing a second order would be to destroy those that remained, left his home, with his family, which consisted of his wife, several small children, and his aged parents, and went to the house of a relative, not far distant. He took every article of value that could be conveniently carried away, among which was a silver tankard, an heir-loom of the family, having engraved on it the Gould Arms, a “ Lion Rampant ; ” and the old family clock, both of which was manufactured in London. The case of the latter, made of English oak, being fastened to the house, they in their haste were compelled to leave ; it was therefore taken by the soldiers and used for firewood. [Note 15.] After the danger was past, they returned to their home, where they lived happily many years.

Most of the grain and fruit, yearly raised in abundance on the farm, was taken and consumed by detached portions of the army ; the prices of every article of food were very high. This, together with the loss sustained by the depreciation of paper currency (Continental money), of which, unfortunately, my grandfather had a large amount, greatly reduced his valuable property ; yet the land yielded all they required for comfort for themselves, and the entertainment of their many friends, and they were made thankful that, through all those years of tumult and war, their lives were mercifully preserved.

Some years previous to the decease of my grandfather, he had the silver tankard converted into table spoons, eighteen in number, and divided them among his daughters ; sufficient silver remaining to pay for their manufacture. [Note 16.]

The health of my grandfather now began to give way, which, for a

year or more before his death, kept him mostly at home, and often deprived him of out-door exercise. He continued to fail generally, and on the 2d of the 9th month, 1811, he quietly and peacefully passed away, at the age of 75 years. He was buried on his farm.

Beloved, esteemed and respected, as he was in life, his death was much lamented by his family; also by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was an esteemed member of the society of Friends.

The following was transposed by my grandfather.

PSALM VIII.

Thou sole almighty Lord o'er human Race,
 How excellent thy Name in every Place :
 In Earth beneath—above, the Heaven on high,
 Thy Glory plac'd in awful majesty.
 Ordain'd by Thee, the mouth of infant age,
 Made strong—to calm the fierce Avenger's rage,
 And force of powerful enemies confine.
 When I observe such wondrous Works of thine,
 Heaven's vast expanse, bright stars that twinkling stand
 Aloft in Space—wrought by thy mighty hand.
 And pale fac'd Moon that gilds the Gloom of Night,
 And kindly shines to Travellers Delight.
 What is man—that thou should'st to him afford
 Thy mindful Care, and mercies great, O Lord ?
 For him not much below angelic kind,
 Thy Hand has made, and unto him assigned
 A Crown of Honour and of Glory joyn'd—
 O'er all thy Works, to man bestow'd the Power ;
 Beneath his feet all things in ample store ;
 The fleecy Flocks that graze beside the wood,
 And Herds of lowing Oxen ask their Food.
 E'en all the Beasts that idly haunt the Grove
 Or Fowls that spread the Wing in air above,
 Aquatic Breed, all bring Ocean's train,
 That swim the Flood, and part the liquid Main.
 O Lord and only Lord how great thy Fame
 And excellent in Earth thy holy Name.

My grandmother was said to be very beautiful in her younger days, and I well remember, during the many weeks I spent, when a child, with her, in her advanced years, of thinking her so then.

She was a true lady in her deportment, which rendered her a pleasing companion for all those who were associated with her.

During the last twenty years of her hitherto useful life, her delicate health prevented her from eating any animal food, or attending to the household duties, with the exception of needle-work. She employed some of her leisure hours in cutting paper flowers for her young relatives and friends. We have one framed, and the pinks, roses and leaves are true to nature.

She was a faithful wife and mother, a true and sympathetic friend, and was beloved and respected by all who knew her. She was a valued member of the Friends' Society.

She was taken sick with paralysis, and, after a brief illness, quietly and peacefully passed away, on the 3d of the 12th month, 1816, in the 79th year of her age, and was buried by the side of her husband.

The children of John and Sarah Gould were:—

Elizabeth,	born in Middletown, on the	5th	of	10th	mo.,	1762.
Susanna,	"	"	"	23d	" 7th	" 1764.
Mary,	"	"	"	24th	" 10th	" 1765.
Thomas,	"	"	"	20th	" 3d	" 1767.
Hannah,	"	"	"	29th	" 10th	" 1768.
John and Sarah,	"	"	"	29th	" 8th	" 1770.
Walter,	"	"	"	20th	" 8th	" 1771.
James,	"	"	"	6th	" 7th	" 1774.
Sarah,	"	"	"	5th	" 7th	" 1779.
Rebecca,	"	"	"	12th	" 11th	" 1781.

Elizabeth, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, married Isaac Lawton, on the 1st of the 1st month, 1789.

They settled in Portsmouth, R. I., on a farm near the west shore, and the house commanded a very fine view of Narragansett bay. She was called very handsome, and was also remarkable for her amiable and affectionate disposition, and for her unvaried cheerfulness through life. In the summer of 1820, her health became delicate, and continued to fail until her death, which occurred on the 14th of the 12th

month, 1830, aged 68 years. She was interred in the burial ground on the farm.

Her husband lived many years after, with his single daughter Phebe. He died after a few days' illness, in his 85th year, and was buried by the side of his wife.

The children of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton were as follows :

Thomas,	Mary,
Josiah,	Jane,
Sutonium,	Charles,
Phebe,	John Gould,
Solomon,	Sarah Coggeshall.

Thomas, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, was lost at sea, during the gale in the autumn of 1815. This was a deep affliction to his family.

Josiah, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Mary, daughter of John Collins, of Newport. They lived in Rhode Island for a time, but eventually moved South, where they resided the remainder of their lives. Their children were :

Elizabeth Collins,	Josiah,
Rebecca Northy,	Mary Julia,
Mary Ann Clifford,	Josiah Thomson,
John Collins,	Catherine,
Sarah Avery,	Henry,
Harriet Flower.	

Sutonium, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Priscilla Page, of Providence, and soon after went to Charleston, S. C. Neither of them are now living. Their children are :

Charles John Gould,	Horatio Nelson,
Joseph Sutonium Crapo,	Helen Fife.

Phebe, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, remained single, and, after her father's death, became an inmate in the family of her brother-in-law, Elisha A. Lawton, in Cranston, R. I. She died several years since, aged seventy years.

Solomon, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Lydia

Albro, of Portsmouth. After her death he married again, and lived in Narragansett. Their children are :

Harriet Louisa,	} first wife.	Ann Elizabeth, second wife.
Lydia,		
Mary Jane,		

Mary, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married William Smith, and settled in Newport, but subsequently moved to Cranston, and there died. Their children were :

Elizabeth Gould,	David Buffum,
Charles Morris,	George Potter,
Frederic James,	William Lawton.

Jane, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Dr. William Richardson. For some years they lived in Portsmouth, R. I., then moved to Johnston. After the death of her husband, she lived alternately with her children. She died in 1873, at her daughter's home, near East Greenwich. The children of William and Jane Richardson were :

Henry Laurens,	Charles Lawton,
Sarah Almy,	James Chapman,
Jane Phebe.	

Charles, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Malansa Holmes, and settled in Fall River, and moved from there to Taunton, Mass., where he died. Their children were :

Elizabeth Gould,	Sarah Holmes.
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John Gould, son of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, died of malignant sore throat, at the age of 19 years.

Sarah Coggeshall, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth Lawton, married Elisha A. Lawton, at the Friends' meeting house in Portsmouth, R. I., and for a few years lived near her parents, and then moved to Cranston, R. I., where they now live. Their children were :

Mary Anthony,	Elisha Knight,
Sarah,	Thomas Anthony,
Elizabeth Gould,	Catherine Wright.

Susanna, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, was very beautiful in her youth; said even to exceed the daughter of Wm. Ellery, who

was then styled the Belle of Newport. She early evinced habits of industry and perseverance. On her approaching marriage, she carded and spun the flax for her wedding suit, from which she made, (with the exception of her shoes), every article of her dress, even to the bonnet; and, "As beauty needs not the aid of foreign ornament," so I presume in the pure simplicity of her adorning, she looked as lovely as most of the brides of the present day, in all their gorgeous array of silks and jewels.

She married James Lawton on the 1st day of the 1st month, 1789, and settled in Portsmouth, R. I., about half a mile from his brother Isaac, on the homestead farm of his parents.

After the birth of their third child, Simeon, 1795, her husband sold his farm and decided to settle in Ohio. This was a severe trial not only to my aunt but to her family, and especially for her parents, and the parting was a sad, as well as a final one to all, except her youngest sister Rebecca, who visited her many years after in her western home.

They commenced their journey in '95 and in those days it was a perilous undertaking, their son Simeon, died on the journey; they did not reach Ohio until the spring of 1796, owing to the illness of Aunt Susan, while in what was called the "Redstone region" of Pennsylvania.

When crossing the mountains, it was said, she was the only woman who passed over, without shedding a tear. This was no ordinary courage and was characteristic of her at an early age, as the following fact will show.

In the war of the Revolution, she was eleven years of age; one morning while employed milking, in a small enclosure protected only by a rail fence, a soldier approached and attempted to take away the rail that enclosed the opening, she fearlessly raised her hand toward him saying, "Let that alone! my cow will go out there." He dropped the rail and went away not offering to speak, or molest her.

She never returned to her native land but after the death of her husband, lived in the family of her son James, and died peacefully at the age of 92 years. Her grandson Charles H. Lawton who, with his

wife visited his Rhode Island relatives in 1850, speaking of her, said : "She was always remarkably cheerful ; and one of my chiefest pleasures, when a boy, was listening to many incidents of her early life, which she often related to her grandchildren." In a letter lately received from him is the following interesting paragraph :

"A dear spot on father's farm is on a hill about a quarter of a mile from the house. That spot grandfather selected for a family grave yard. It is now neatly enclosed by a fence, ornamented with rows of cedar and pine, while here and there, locusts and oaks, wave their branches over the green grass below.

Not far from the centre of this enclosure two plain marble slabs stand at the head of two grassy mounds and simply tell where James and Susanna Lawton emigrated from Rhode Island, how long they lived, and when they died.

Nothing stately or grand is to be seen on the ground, but the simplicity and neatness which characterized the dwellers there, when they were inhabitants of earth.

The children of James and Susanna Lawson were :—

Rebecca,	Simeon,
Jesse,	James,
Sarah.	

Rebecca, daughter of James and Susanna Lawton, married Richard Greene who, with his parents, went to Ohio at the same time with her father and mother. Their children were :—

Phebe,	Susan,
Maria,	James,
Rebecca.	

The two last died in early childhood.

Jesse, son of James and Susanna Lawton, married Maria Haskell. Their children are :—

John Haskell,	Isaac & Phebe, (twins),
Richard Greene,	Isaiah Branson,
Arthur.	

Simeon, son of James and Susanna Lawton, died during their journey to Ohio.

James, son of James and Susanna Lawton, married Eliza W. Haskill, youngest daughter of Jonathan and Phebe Haskill, who emigrated to Ohio from Massachusetts before Eliza's birth. Her father was a major in the Revolutionary war. Their children were :

Charles Haskill,	David Winteringham,
Edward,	Mary Greene.
Jane,	Ezra James,
Cassius Clay.	

Sarah, daughter of James and Susanna Lawton, married Isaiah Branson. Their children are :

Elizabeth,	Jacob,
James Lawton,	Phebe,
Rebecca,	Jesse Lawton,
Susannah,	Martha.

Mary, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, married Joseph Anthony on the 9th of the 5th month, 1801. They settled in Providence. Her husband was a man of strict integrity, mild and amiable disposition, respected and esteemed by all who knew him. He died in the summer of 1839, in Newport, while he and his wife were attending the New England yearly meeting ; aged 75 years. He was a valued member of the Society of Friends.

His widow spent the remainder of her life in the family of her son Henry. She was said to have been very handsome, and, with a sound constitution, retained her good health and fair complexion during her life. The day she entered her 90th year, she spent at the house of a friend. The few days of her last illness did not prevent her from going down stairs to her meals, until the day of her death, when she did not leave her room. In her chair she gently passed away, without a struggle ; aged 90 years and 2 months. She was laid by the side of her husband, in the North Burying Ground, Providence, R. I. She was a worthy member of the Friends' Society.

The children of Joseph and Mary Anthony were as follows :

Henry,	born in Providence,	6th day of 4th month,	1802.
John Gould,	" " " "	17th " " 5th " "	1804.

Joseph B., born in Providence, 13th day of 12th month, 1806.

Edward, " " " 13th " " 8th " 1807.

James Coggeshall, " " " " " 1809.

Henry married Charlotte, daughter of George Benson, and settled in Providence. Their children were :

George,

Sarah B.,

Mary G.,

Joseph B.,

Frederic Eugene.

John married Ann Rhodes, and is living in Cambridgeport, Mass. Their children were :

Joseph Bowen, (died young)

Annie K.,

Charles and Joseph, (twins)

Wm. Rhodes.

Thomas Edward,

Frank,

Mary Lizzie,

Joseph went to Africa as supercargo, and was there killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. He was an amiable young man, and was beloved by those who knew him.

Edward married Helen, daughter of David Greaves, and settled in New York. Their children were :

Margaret,

Lucretia,

Helen,

Holland.

Anna,

Sophia,

Edward,

James C. married Mary Bowers, daughter of George Smith, and resides in Providence. Their children are :

Julia,

Ella.

Catie,

Thomas, son of John and Sarah Gould, married Anne Slocum. He inherited a large portion of his father's estate, and on the death of his father, took possession of the homestead farm, and lived there the remainder of his life. His death occurred on the 6th month, 18th day, 1850, when he was nearly 80 years of age. He was buried in the burying ground on the farm. His widow lived many

years after in the old home, in the family of her son John. She was a faithful wife and mother, and lived to a good old age. She died in 18— and was buried by the side of her husband. The children of Thomas and Anne Gould were as follows :

Charles,	Henrietta,
Samuel,	Catherine,
Sarah Ann,	John,
Susan,	James Coggeshall,
Robert.	

Charles, son of Thomas and Anne Gould, went abroad, and while away, married Susannah Jackson. They had one child, George W. who now resides in Philadelphia.

Henrietta married Samuel Allen, of Middletown, R. I. Their children are :

William Henry,	Hannah Cook,
Mary Ann,	Daniel,
George,	Susan.

Samuel, son of Thomas and Anne Gould, married Ann, daughter of John Barker, of Middletown, R. I. After the death of his father he built a house on his portion of his father's farm, and moved there. He has been a widower some years, and is now living with one of his sons. He is a man of intelligence, and has been several times a Representative in the General Assembly.

The children of Samuel and Ann Gould are as follows :

Sarah D., born 5th month, 1st, 1828.

Charles, “ “ “ 28th, 1829.

John, 2d, “ 1st “ 8th, 1831.

Catherine, daughter of Thomas and Anne Gould, never married. The latter years of her life, she suffered much from rheumatism, but was cheerful and patient through all. She died on the 10th month, 30th day, 1838, aged 37 years.

Sarah Ann, daughter of Thomas and Anne Gould, married Oliver Sweet. She has been a widow many years. They had six children :

Almira, born 6th mo., 27th day, 1823.
 Charles Gould, " 12th " 5th " 1825; (died very young.)
 Ambrose Whitman, " 7th " 22d " 1827.
 Maria Amelia, " 4th " 4th " 1830.
 Charles Gould, " 2d " 25th " 1832.
 Mary Ann Frances, " 1st " 20th " 1836.

John, son of Thomas and Anne Gould, married Ann, daughter of Mumford Peckham, of Newport, R. I., and went to live with his parents, they being unable, from advanced age, to have the care of the farm. After the birth of their fifth child the mother died of consumption, which was a sad and great loss to her husband and young family.

The children of John and Ann Gould are :

Joseph John, born 5th month, 16th day, 1840.
 Kate Frances, " 9th " 18th " 1842.
 Robert, " 1st " 26th " 1845.
 William Parker, " 2d " 29th " 1847.
 Ann Elizabeth, " 5th " 28th " 1854.

Several years after his wife's decease he married Sarah Barnaby. They have one child, Thomas.

John has filled acceptably the office of Senator in the General Assembly of Rhode Island alternately for several years, and holds that office at the present time. The old paternal dwelling becoming untenable, in the year 18— he erected a fine house on the same place.

Susan, daughter of Thomas and Anne Gould, married George Slocum, of Middletown, R. I. Their children are as follows :

Mary Ann.

Stephen Thomas, born 10th month, 10th day, 1829.
 John Harvey, " 11th " 5th " 1832.
 Edward Deacon, " 8th " 11th " 1835.
 Frances How., " 9th " 13th " 1837.
 William Shurtliff, " 11th " 25th " 1839.
 George Taber, " 7th " 20th " 1842.
 Susan Catharine, " 4th " 28th " 1845.

Elizabeth Sprong, born 10th month, 22d day, 1847.
 Sarah Jane, " 4th " 27th " 1850.
 Daniel Gould, " 3d. " 24th " 1854.

James C., son of Thomas and Anne Gould, married Maria daughter of Nathaniel Littlefield of Newport. In early life, and some years after his marriage he made several voyages at sea. After he relinquished a sea-faring life, he settled in Providence, R. I., where he now resides. The death of his amiable wife occurred on the 3d. month, 20th day, 1867.

The children of James and Maria Gould are :

George M. L., born 2d month, 16th day, 1844; (died 4th mo., 10th day, 1844).

Thomas James, born 5th month, 23d. day, 1849.

Mary Briggs, " 10th " 31st " 1862.

Robert, son of Thomas and Anne Gould, was killed during the Dorr war, on the 28th of the 6th month, 1842, aged 24 years. His death was a great grief to his family.

Fannah, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, remained single, devoting herself to her aged parents and brother Walter during their lives. Faithfully did she perform that duty, and for twenty years was never absent from home one night.

After the death of her brother Walter, and the removal of her brother James and family (with whom she had lived) to Pelham, she still remained in the old family dwelling with her brother Thomas until her death, which took place on the 19th of 11th month, 1837, aged 67 years.

She had just returned at night from a visit to one of the neighbors and while removing her bonnet, was visited with paralysis, and died the following morning without recognizing any one. She was buried by the side of her parents. She was of a social temperament, and particularly fond of society; was much respected by her acquaintances, and was a worthy member of the Society of Friends.

Walter, son of John and Sarah Gould, was a fine, promising young man, gentlemanly in address and appearance; but at the age of

twenty years became much deranged in mind, owing partly to disease but chiefly, it was said, to disappointment because of the death of a young lady in Newport to whom he was much attached, and it soon became necessary to confine him to his room. This was a great grief to his family. Except at intervals he was in a degree mostly quiet, but never permitting any one—not even his mother (to whom he had ever been devotedly attached) to enter his room, with the exception of his brother Thomas (who assisted in changing his apparel) and his sister Hannah, who had the daily care of him.

The last year of his life, as his health and strength began to give way he became very quiet; and a week or so before his death he was unable to sit up. He was removed to another room and a physician called, but nothing could be done to restore him. During this time he was sensible; knew those around him and was very patient and quiet; suffering little apparently except from debility.

On one of my mother's visits to him she inquired if he knew her. Looking up with a pleasant smile he replied "Yes, 'tis Sally," as he had often called her in their youthful days. He was often seen to look wistfully to the door when any one entered; and once repeated fully the word "mother." Her death was tenderly explained to him, by his sister Hannah, he listening with interest, appearing to comprehend every word; yet he made no reply, but his countenance assumed a deeper sadness.

He failed rapidly from the first and peacefully, and evidently in a happy frame of mind, departed this life on the 9th day of the 1st month, 1822, in the 51st year of his age. He was buried by the side of his parents. He was a member of the Society of Friends.

James, son of John and Sarah Gould, married Anne Ring. Many years after her death he married Sally, daughter of Matthew Weaver of Middletown, and after residing on the farm several years sold his share of the land, and moved to Pelham, Conn. He died on the 14th day of the 9th month, 1833, aged 59 years.

His widow lived some years after and died at her daughter Jane's who resides in New Bedford, Mass.

The children of James and Sally Gould are :—

Emeline, Albert Green,
Jane Lawton.

Emeline, daughter of James and Sally Gould, married Zachariah Weston. Their children are :—

Sarah,	Zachariah,
Caroline,	Alden Vaughn,
Angelo Byron.	

After the death of her first husband she married Alfred Isham. They had no children.

Albert Green, son of James and Sally Gould, married Louisa Davis Raymond. Their children were :—

Hannah Wood, Ella Jane.

After the death of his first wife he married Elizabeth J. White.
Children :—

Albert Anthony, Annie Elizabeth.

June Lawton, daughter of James and Sally Gould, married Augustus Hamilton. They have no children.

Sarah, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, was married to Isaac, son of Richard and Joanna Mitchell, on the 7th day of the 11th month, 1805, at the Friends' meeting house, Newport, R. I. They settled in Middletown.

In 1815 they moved to Newport, residing there until the death of my grandfather Mitchell, who left my father half of the homestead farm, about four and a half miles from Newport. He purchased the remaining half of his brother Richard, and removed there and lived two years; but his health not being of sufficient strength for farm labor, they again returned to Newport and spent the remainder of their lives.

My father's last illness was brief, and most of the time he was unconscious ; only occasional lucid intervals, during the last of which he took leave of us all. His death occurred on the 20th day, 4th month, 1844, aged 65 years. He was interred in the Friends' burying ground, Newport, R. I. He was a man of strict integrity and a conscientious and worthy member of the Society of Friends.

My mother survived him five years and after an illness of a few days, peacefully passed away on the 17th day of the 1st month, 1849, in the 69th year of her age, and was buried by the side of my father.

It was said that she resembled my grandmother more than any of her sisters, inheriting a large share of her beauty, which she retained in her later years ; she also possessed much of the same firmness and resolution. Her life was interwoven with trials. The death of my sister Susan in the early part of her married life, made a deep impression ; and my father was subject to frequent attacks of illness, yet she preserved the cheerfulness, characteristic of her ; and her faith and trust in an over-ruling providence sustained her.

She was a faithful wife, devoted to her family, a sympathizing friend, and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a worthy member of the Rhode Island Monthly Meeting of Friends.

The children of Isaac and Sarah Mitchell are as follows :

The eldest child, a daughter, died in infancy, not named.

Rebecca G. Mitchell remains single, living in the family of her brother-in-law.

Susan Mitchell was an interesting child ; she died at the age of ten months.

Mary A. Mitchell married Elias D. Beede on the 7th day of the 10th month, 1841. They settled in Newport, and lived there until the year 1864, when they removed to Central Falls, R. I., where they now live.

Charles Gould, only son of Elias D. and Mary A. Beede, was born in Newport on the 27th day of the 10th month, 1843.

Rebecca, daughter of John and Sarah Gould, married, in the year 1801, Arnold Buffum, of Smithfield, R. I., where they settled on a small farm. From there they moved to Pomfret, after which, at different times they resided in Providence, Fall River, New York and last at Eagleswood with their daughter, Rebecca Spring. He was taken ill while there and after weeks of suffering died, aged 77 years.

Some years after, his remains were taken to Smithfield and buried there.

He was President of the first Anti-Slavery Society in Boston, con-

sisting of twelve, of which W. L. Garrison was one. In this cause he was a deeply interested and faithful advocate and also for the promotion of peace and temperance from early life to his latest years.

After his death my aunt went to reside at Valley Falls, with her daughter, Elizabeth Chase, where she lived many years, to a good old age. She enjoyed comparatively good health until the last two years of her life when she gradually failed and spent most of her time in her room. She peacefully and calmly passed away on the 25th of the 3d month, 1872, in the 92th year of her age. She was buried by the side of her husband. *

In her youth her resemblance to my mother was so striking that many times their most intimate friends could not distinguish one from the other. They were both very handsome, and uncommonly attached to each other; and in their childhood and youthful days, never enjoyed any pleasure that they could not share together; and this attachment remained through all the varied changes of their lives.

The children of Arnold and Rebecca Buffum are as follows:—

Sarah Gould,	Elizabeth,
Lucy,	John Gould,
Rebecca,	Mary Gould,
William,	Lydia,

Edward Gould.

Sarah Gould, daughter of Arnold and Rebecca Buffum, married Nathaniel B. Borden and settled in Fall River. Both are deceased. They left one son Nathaniel.

Elizabeth married Samuel B. Chase, of Fall River; after residing there a few years, they removed to Valley Falls. She is now a widow. Their children are:—

George,	Adelia,
Susan,	John,
Oliver,	Samuel O.,
Edward,	Arnold Buffum,
Elizabeth B.,	Mary E. Chase.

The three last only are living.

* She was a worthy member of the Society of Friends.

Lucy, daughter of Arnold and Rebecca Buffum, married Nehemiah Lovel. She has been a widow for many years, residing in Fall River. Their children are :—

Caroline,	Laura,
Rebecca,	Lucy,
Shubal,	William.

The three first are deceased.

John Gould, son of Rebecca and Arnold Buffum, died in infancy.

Rebecca married Marcus Spring, and resides at Eaglewood. Their children are :—

Edward,	Jennie,
Herbert.	

Mary Gould died when a child, of scarlet fever.

William married a Marion and resides in Boston.

Lydia married Clement Read ; they lived at Eaglewood. Their children are :—

Lucy E.,	Ernest,
Bertha,	Sarah Buffum.

Edward Gould Buffum died in Paris a few years since.

CONCLUSION.

And now, in bringing to a close this simple history of facts recorded of those who lived in generations long passed away, I would make a few observations.

It seems rather remarkable that so few evince any interest in preserving a record of their ancestors, when much that is known of them would prove so instructing and interesting to many of their descendants ; and I have often been surprised, while collecting the incidents for these pages, that so few have attempted it. True, it has required much time and sober thought to compile and prepare these pages to their present form ; yet the interest, early awakened in my mind, has, as the years rolled on, so deepened, that instead of a task it has proved an unabating pleasure.

I have, in copying, adhered to the quaint style of language of the early pioneers of Rhode Island, much preferring, in family history,

the plain facts. Every one is aware that the education of the people was then very limited, although their natural abilities for the most part were good; indeed they were self-made men of sterling integrity, who, in their earnest wish for knowledge, perseveringly overcame many obstacles to obtain the desired end; which, I fear, few of the present period would ever attempt.

In the account of Daniel Gould, I was particularly interested and impressed by his firm adherence to the religious principles which he early espoused, the faithfulness and fidelity (rarely equalled) with which he performed his journeys in the different countries to which his Master called him; especially when we consider how very difficult, and often dangerous were the means of travel in those days. How patient was his endurance of suffering (with others of the same faith) for the truth and testimonies of the Gospel, and that too with a cheerful submission worthy of imitation; at the same time evincing an earnest solicitude and affection for his family in his absence, as the letters to his son testify. Indeed I think much of his strong faith and devotion to the religious and domestic duties of life has extended to many of his descendants, several of whom were of the same faith which he promulgated.

The record I have made of the most striking traits of character of my grandmother and great grandmother (although they were not of the Gould line) *no one* will, I presume, consider out of place, as, in the lives of those self-sacrificing, noble women, together with many others of that day, were to be found those sterling qualities which should be transmitted to the present generation as examples worthy of imitation. If I may venture an opinion as to what particular trait was most distinguishable in the Goulds, I should say a mildness and firmness of purpose in conscientiously performing every required duty, whether spiritual or temporal, faithfully and unflinchingly, and I can add, with truth, a large portion of the same spirit and feeling is, in a greater or lesser degree, predominant in many of their descendants.

If this history should chance to afford, to those interested in its pages, as much pleasure and satisfaction as it has the compiler, she will consider herself amply rewarded for her labor. R. G. M.

APPENDIX.

NOTE 1.

The four lines and the paragraph relating to Jeremiah Gould and his wife, whose maiden name was Grovier, were found and sent to me in the year 1872. They were discovered by a descendant of the family, in an old trunk, where for years they had remained undiscovered. The writing was on paper bearing English stamp.

It has always been said by members of the family that Jeremiah came from England to Rhode Island with three sons; and the finding of these old papers establishes the fact beyond question. The sheets of paper were very much worn and discolored. On the left corner of one of these, were the above mentioned lines; in the centre, the names of the male members of the family and their wives, to the fifth generation, penned in a bold, fair hand; and on the right, the following :

"This man's Armour seems to be Per Saltire, Azure and Or, A Lion Rampant; of the name of Gould Dorchester."

On the other sheet, in ancient handwriting evidently of much earlier date, are penned the same family names and this paragraph, viz :

"This Old Gentleman & Lady Brought their Children over here in the year 1637, and their son Daniel was about 16 years old; the old gentleman went home to England and died, and his wife died here, and was Buried in John Gould's Old Orchard."

"Inhabitants admitted at the Towne of New-Port, 20 of 3d. mo., 1638."

Among the names was Jeremy Gould.

"At the General Courts held on ye 14th of ye 7 mo., (September) 1640.

It is agreed, that M. Bruce, Jeremy Gold, Jeffrey Champlin, John Anthonie, James Hicks, James Rodgers, II. Bishop & Marmaduke Ward are admitted as Freemen of this Body Politicke to enjoy the privileges thereof."

Colonial Records of R. I.

His name is mentioned at several dates afterwards, up to the year 1655, when it is probable he returned to England, as no mention is made of him after the above date.

The following is a confirmation of the fact that the date of the time when Jeremiah came over is authentic: "Jeremiah Gould, Newport, made freeman in 1638." Savage's Dictionary.

From a genealogist * and herald in London, I had obtained the true and ancient Coat of Arms previous to receiving the above, and they correspond exactly. This same herald writes me that, as members of different families married and located in various parts of the country, they always retained the same Arms, but often added other crests and mottoes. She also sent me the lineage of the male line from date, 1560.

The following item from Savage's Dictionary may possibly throw some light on the subject :

"Jeremiah Gould came from England with his wife Priscilla and three sons Daniel, Thomas and John, to Rhode Island and settled his sons in that part of Newport (now called Middletown) and buried his wife, it was said, on some part of the farm ; then returned to England and died in Devon."

From this it appears that he must have settled there after marriage ; but the genealogist, upon my inquiry, wrote me that the Parish Registers at that place and also in many others were so badly mutilated, and in some cases lost, that she failed to find any record of the fact.

There is named on the paper of earlier date a daughter of Jeremiah who married a Witherington and also Mary Gould and William Jeffreys ; whether both were married before he came over is not stated ; but I have found the following note :

"In 1653 Wm. Jeffries' name is among the roll of Freemen of Newport, R. I."—Colonial Records.

The latter had five children, viz :—Thomas, who married in England ; Priscilla, married Thomas Coddington ; Sarah, married James Barker ; from whom a large family are now living, and some to the fifth generation ; Susanna, married Edward Thurston, from whom there is a numerous offspring ; Mary, married John Green.

Although there is no note of it on the paper yet it is probable, the last four were married on Rhode Island as the names of those they married, are familiar in Newport and its vicinity.

Jeremiah and family are the *only* Goulds on record who came from England to Rhode Island, but there were several distinct families emigrated to America.

In a letter lately received from Dr. Benjamin A. Gould, I have the following :

"A number of wills have been found, (forgotten, misplaced and unknown by any living person) among the mouldy lumber of sundry English churches. Among these was the will of *Richard Gould*, of Bovington in Hertfordshire who speaks of his three sons and identifies as brothers ; first, Jeremy who mar-

* Harriet A. Bainbridge.

ried Priscilla Grover ; second, John, of King's Langley ; third, Zaccheus, who settled in Topsfield, where his son John was imprisoned for harboring Quakers—probably his cousins from Rhode Island. That these three, two of whom came to New England, were sons of Richard, of Bovington, admits of no room for doubt. This Richard's father was also named Richard, and was born in 1530 and resided at Stoke Mandeville. His parents were named Thomas and Alice.

Thomas Gould, of Bovington, was born in 1500 and died in 1546-7 ; his parents were Richard and Joan Gould.

Richard, the first, of Bovington, was born about 1478 and died in 1531, being the son of Thomas and Joan Gould. His father, Thomas, is the first to whom I have been able to trace the lineage with absolute certainty. He lived in Bovington, in the parish of Hewel Hempsted ; was born about 1455 and died in 1520."

Professor Augustus Gould was descended from Francis Gould who came over in 1640 and settled near Boston. The ancestor of Benjamin A. Gould (Zaccheus, formerly called Zachery) settled in that part of Ipswich, now called Topsfield, Mass., and brought with him one son, John, and two daughters. His Coat of Arms is the same as Jeremiah's—"A lion rampant, and the motto is "Pertiter et Suaviter."

The following taken from the Providence Bulletin of date, 11th month, 9th day, 1872, has reference probably to this family :

"GOULD.—One of those rare events, the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of a marriage occurred at Topsfield, Mass., on Saturday ; the couple being Zaccheus Gould and wife, and the guests including a grand-daughter. The house in which the anniversary was celebrated, is about two hundred years old, and is the very house in which Mr. Gould was born."

Judge James Gould, of the celebrated Law School of Connecticut, father of George Gould, of Troy, was descended from Richard Gould who came from Taunton, Oakhampton Parade, Devon, England, to Branford, Conn., one hundred years after Jeremiah Gould. It is so stated in the Bible of George Gould, of Troy.

NOTE 2.

This is the same Thomas Gould mentioned in the following extracts: "Gould Island in Narragansett Bay was purchased by him of the Indians, March, 28th, 1657,"—Arnold's History of R. I.

"Thomas, son of Jeremy Gould, was chosen military officer in New Port, 13th of 1st mo., 1654. In 1654 he was also appointed one of the six Commissioners of New-Port to assist in transacting the affairs of the four Townes of the Colonie of Providence Plantations in New England, namely Providence, Portsmouth, New-Port and Warwick, which office he held until 1660. He was again appointed in 1670, as Commissioner of Wickford Colony."

"Scarcely had the war with the Indians closed in 1676, before the Connecticut Colony removed their claims to the Narragansett country. The council of Hartford, in addition to the words of the charter, now assumed to hold the King's Province by conquest. The council ordered that all persons, whether English or Indian, who had any right in Narragansett, should apply to them for leave to occupy the same and whoever should do otherwise would be dealt with severely.

The Assembly of Providence, in a letter to Connecticut, remonstrated in strong terms against the acts of the council, and the injustice of depriving her citizens of their property because they had been compelled to abandon it temporarily,

Peace being restored and planting time at hand, the people of Warwick and Narragansett returned to their now desolate Plantations ; but the latter were not permitted to rest in quietness. Three of their number, Thomas Gould, James Reynolds and Henry Tibbitts were secured and carried prisoners to Hartford. They immediately informed Governor Clarke of the outrage, soliciting protection. The council promised relief and wrote to Connecticut the same day, demanding their release. This was the first business that occupied the new General Assembly."—Arnold's History.

Thomas Gould afterwards compounded with Connecticut, and on the fourteenth of May, 1677, petitioned for himself and others for leave to replant in Narragansett, acknowledging the authority of Connecticut.

NOTE 3.

This estate of John Gould being a part of the land given him, it is said, by his father Jeremiah, was situated near the town house in Middletown on the north side of the east road leading to Bristol Ferry.

"May 17th, 1653, John Gould (brother of the above Thomas) admitted Freeman."

He was appointed Commissioner for the court of New Port held in Providence, May 25th, 1655, which office he held until 1662."

In 1663 and 4, his name again appears as one of the Deputies of New Port and continues up to date, 1672.—Colonial Records.

NOTE 4.

The faithful adherence of Daniel Gould to his faith will be shown by the following extracts : two from an address delivered in 1869 before the Young Men' Christian Association at Newport, R. I., on the character of the "Founders of Rhode Island," by Charles Malcolm, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Newport. In speaking of Wm. Coddington and his becoming a member of Friends' Society, he says, "He was chiefly instrumental together with

Daniel Gould and Mary Dyre, * in gathering the Quakers' Society in this city. And in the same address, in commenting on the firmness with which they maintained their Christian principals, he adds : "John Wanton, the brave Governor, and gifted Quaker preacher who used to adjourn their legislature, and with it in a body attend the Thursday meeting, and Daniel Gould, Marmaduke Stevenson and William Edmonson who were whipped in Boston ; the two last of whom gave their lives rather than deny their conscience in religious concerns."

In 1686 the following address was sent to the King from the Quakers of Rhode Island against "Quo Warrants."

They set faith that they were a loyal and peaceable people, and cannot in conscience bear arms, nor learn war any more ; that they be excused, being willing to pay all just rates and duties for carrying on the Commonwealth's affairs, and supporting the government with others according to estate and strength.

This address bore date, 8th mo., 26th, 1686, and was signed by John Easton, Daniell Gould, Edward Thurston, Gyles Slocum, John Rodman and John Easton, Jun.—J. Carter Brown's MS., Vol. IV.

Bishop, in his *New England Judged*," says—The 22d of 9th month, 1659, Daniel Gould was whipped in Boston, 30 stripes; Richard Harper, 15 ; William King, 15; Margaret Smith, 10; Mary Trask, 10; and Provided Southwick, 10.

The following from the "Day Star" by a man of the name of Davis. It quotes the will of Doctor Peter Sharpe, of Maryland, giving to friends in the ministry, viz:—Alice Gary, William Cole, Sarah Marsh, if then in being; Wenlock Christian and wife, John Burnett and Daniel Gould, in money or goods, forty shillings apiece; also for a perpetual standing, a horse for the use of the ministry.

This John Burnett was no doubt the John Burneyatt whom Daniel Gould especially mentions in the journal, as his companion during his second journey into Maryland.

NOTE 5.

In the following extract from the journal of George Fox, he mentions this marriage during his stay on the Island in 1672 in company with John Stubbs :

"During this time a marriage was celebrated amongst friends in this Island and we were present. It was at a friend's house, who had been formerly Governor of the Island; and three justices of the peace, with many others not in profession with us, and friends also, said—"They never saw such a solemn assembly on such an occasion, so weighty a marriage and so comely an order. Thus Truth was set over all.

* Wife of William Dyre, Secretary of the Rhode Island Colony.

This might serve for an example to others; for there were some present from many other places."

NOTE 6.

Updike, in his "History of Narragansett" in enumerating the various separations in the Baptist Church, says—"One of these occurred in 1673 when five of its members went off to the Quakers, viz: John Slocum, Giles Slocum, Sen. and Jun., *Jacob Mott* and Joanna, his wife."

NOTE 7.

Since compiling these pages I have discovered among some old papers which belonged to my grandfather, two letters in quaint writing, dated from Barbadoes; one to "John Gould of R. I.," of date, April 20th, 1671, signed "Your Cousin Peleg Witherington;" the other to Thomas Gould—date 20th of June, 1697, from William Mark Collins in which is named a Mrs. Witherington, in connection with some business transaction between herself and Thomas Gould.

As a daughter of Jeremiah Gould married a Witherington, the above fact may throw some light on the hitherto doubtful question, how Jeremiah's grandson Thomas came into possession of a plantation there.

As a further confirmation, in an old time-worn book, now in the possession of cousin John Gould, of Middletown, R. I., there is an entry, in the handwriting of the *first* Daniel Gould *without doubt*, of date, 1668, as follows :

"To Bro. Witherington
by Jo. Babbin, ye 9th mo. ;
one Barrel pork, 3, 10, 0;
one firkin Butter : 1, 16, 0."

NOTE 8.

Undoubtedly that was the Thomas Gould mentioned in the following extract from a letter in the Providence Press of 1870, on "A Few Interesting Relics of Antiquity," signed Aquidneck :

"Rev. James Mac Sparran in his letters from 'Narragansetts in the Colony of Rhode Island,' says, 'By my exertion and out labors, a church is built twenty-five miles to the westward of me, but not now under my care.' Updike in his 'History of the Narragansett Church,' says, 'this was called the Westerly Church.' It was built on a lot of land given for that purpose by George Nin-gret, Chief Sachem of the Narragansett Indians. It joined the Champlain farm, and when the church went down was held by them in possession."

Recently I have found the original subscription paper for the building of the church edifice. It is in a good state of preservation and I feel sure will be read with interest and I send you the copy."

'Wee, the subscribers, being earnestly desirous of promoting the Glory of God and the best Good of men, and in particular, that A church of England

may be Built in ye Towne of Westerly, for the more orderly and Decent performance of ye Worship of God according to ye Liturgy of said Church, do for the advancement of that good worke, promise and oblige ourselves every one for himselfe the sum or sums to our severall names annexed, to give and pay into the Hands of Jno. Hill, Capt. Christopher Champlin or their order or orders, they being chosen of the committee for building said Church, by an Instrument of equal Date with these Presents, viz—July the 13th, 1727.'

Here follows a list of forty-nine names among which was that of Thomas Gould.

The following from the Providence *Bulletin* of 1872 probably refers to the above church :

"We are happy to learn that an effort is being made, started by the Bishop of the Diocese, to put the Old Narragansett Church in such a state of repair, as will transmit it uninjured, to coming generations, as by the pious care of former ones it has been conveyed to ours."

NOTE 9.

[From the Newport *Mercury*.]

"On removing the house on Bowery street, formerly built and owned by Benjamin Fairbanks, a grave stone was found, with the following inscription cut legibly on it.

'Here lyeth ye
body of Ruth
ye daughter of
Major Nathaniel
Sheffield & Mary
his wife & wife of
Daniel Gould who
died March ye 16"
1712 in ye 21st
year of her age.'

This stone is of slate, two feet in length and fifteen inches wide, embellished in the manner of the olden time. The old house, which formerly belonged to a family of the name of Huddy, then faced north.

The stone was found a few inches below the surface of the ground, on that portion of the lot which formerly was in the rear of the house, but when the present house was built, it was placed facing the west, and an addition built some years after, on the east, probably covered the stone, and the grave which it was intended to mark ; as it is reported there was once a burial ground on that spot, but as a century and a half has elapsed since the bodies were entombed, they have probably returned to their native dust, and nothing can

now be found to prove this was the spot where the body of Mrs. Gould was interred, although such was undoubtedly the fact."

It was remarkable that the first occupant of the present house, after it was erected, should have been Isaac Mitchell, whose wife was Sarah Gould, a descendant of the grandfather of the above mentioned Daniel Gould, and whose youngest daughter, Mary A., (sister of the compiler of these pages), was born in the autumn of the same year of their removal to the house in the spring 1818.

NOTE 10.

After the death of James Gould, his widow married Major Nathaniel Sheffield, father of the first wife of David Gould, 3d.

NOTE 11.

Katherine Gould resided with her sister Patience, wife of Augustus Johnston, who was famous for his Tory principles.

He was bitterly opposed to the Whig colonists, and openly and in such a manner expressed his views and opinions, as to render him odious, insomuch that it became quite unsafe for him to remain in the city; consequently he, with his family, privately sailed for Halifax, in the year 1776, Catherine accompanying them.

An incident is related of her, when on the voyage. During a violent storm, while they were every moment expecting to be dashed to pieces and all on board lost, she attired herself in her best apparel, with the utmost care, to the astonishment of her sister, who inquired what could induce her to even think of doing so at such a time. She replied, "If we should be drowned, and my body taken up, I might possibly have a decent burial, as my dress would indicate that I was of a respectable family."

They were mercifully preserved, reached the land in safety, and when peace was restored, returned to Newport and passed the remainder of their lives.

NOTE 12.

The Alice here mentioned was second daughter of James Chase of whom the following obituary was written :

"The 20th of 4th mo., 1783, departed this life in Newport, R. I., that well esteemed Friend James Chase; a man of so much probity, justice and truth, as endeared to him to an extensive acquaintance in so feeling a manner that it may be said of him with great propriety—

Much loved he lived, and

Died regretted much."

His youngest son Peter married Hepsebah, grand-daughter of Richard Mitchell, who came from England in the year 1682 and settled in Newport and from whom my father was descended.

R. G. M.

NOTE 13.

It appears very probable that this John was the father of the one mentioned in the following extract from Friend's Review, 1862, as he married Mary Coggeshall, sister to my grandmother, went to New York and there settled. Once afterwards in 1815, he came to Rhode Island on a visit to his relatives with his son John who was then twenty years of age.

"Died at Otsego Co., New York, on the 8th of the 10th month, 1862, John Gould, in the 73d year of his age; an esteemed member of Butternut Monthly Meeting."

NOTE 14.

James, the father of Sarah, married Hannah, the daughter of Thomas and Hannah Brooks, of Portsmouth, R. I., 25 of 3d month, 1736. They settled in the south part of Newport; their house was situated on a corner lot, the entrance to which still bears the name of "Coggeshall's Gate," about a quarter of a mile from the "Coggeshall Cemetery," where he and his wife are buried. He was a descendant of John Coggeshall, first President of the Colony, who with his wife is also buried there.

The children of James and Hannah Coggeshall are :—

Hannah Coggeshall married John Casey of East Greenwich.

Ruth	"	"	James Greene.
Patience	"	"	Samuel Collins—Newport.
Susanna	"	"	Stephen Hix—Tiverton.
Sarah	"	"	John Gould—Middletown.
Content	"	"	Robert Taylor—Newport.
Mary	"	"	John Gould—
Alice	"	"	William Anthony—Newport.
Rebecca	"	"	James Easton—

Catherine died young, unmarried.

Abigail married Nicholas Greene.

Benjamin married Sarah Anthony.

The eleven daughters were many of them more than ordinary height of women, and of whom their father was often heard to pleasantly remark, "That he considered he was more favored than most men, to have sixty feet of girls!"

A colored girl of the name of Morier was purchased by him when my grandmother was an infant, and so kindly cared for, that only in name was she a slave; she was so devotedly attached to the family that when her freedom was given her at eighteen years of age, although happy in her freedom, she would not leave them.

When my grandmother was married, she preferred to live with her; remaining there until she became a wife. She was married at their house, and they had quite a gathering for that occasion.

She lived in a small house in Newport, standing in Mary street in 1870, and kept a little cake shop, and I well remember the cake and candy I often received from her when I went with my mother to see her. She lived to a good old age and died, resigned and happy.

NOTE 15.

This clock is in the possession of one of the distant relatives of the family.

NOTE 16.

These spoons were manufactured by William S. Nichols of Newport, whose father and grandfather had long been intimate friends of the family. I have heard my mother and aunts say they remembered to have often seen the tankard filled with home-made cider, and placed before the cheerful wood fire on a winter evening; a dish of choice apples in close proximity, as a treat for the friends they gladly welcomed.

The cider was purer and superior, I presume, to what is now made, as my grandfather was never known to use any apples for that purpose that were the least decayed.

NOTE 17.

Upway Manor was once the family seat of the Goulds in Dorchester, England, but long since has yielded to the hand of improvement; being demolished about forty years ago to make room for another of grander proportions, perhaps, and more modern architecture.

The picture presented to the reader is a copy of a water-color sketch, taken from an old engraving of the Manor, which was discovered in England by a genealogist of London.

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ERRATA.

Page 11, line 21, for Burnegat, read Burneyatt.

“ 13, “ 5, “ Elira, read Eliza.

“ 28, “ 20, “ Maome, read Naomi.

“ 53, “ 13, “ Ashly, read Ashby.

“ 76, “ 29, “ Ring, read King.

“ 80, “ 14, “ a Marion, read Marion, daughter of John Simmons, of Boston.

“ 90, “ 11, “ David Gould, 3d, read Daniel Gould, 3d.

