

ORIGINAL PAPERS

RELATING TO

SAMUEL HAINES

AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

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THE HAINES FAMILY.

SAMUEL HAINES, deacon of the First Congregational Church at Portsmouth, N. H., was born about the year 1611, and came over to New-England in the ship "Angel Gabriel," of 240 tons, which sailed from Bristol, England, June 4th, 1635, and was wrecked at Pemaquid, now Bristol, Maine, in the "great hurricane" of 15th August, in the same year.

He was at Ipswich in 1635-6; returned to England about 1640, where he remained about a year and a half; was at Dover in 1640-9,¹ and finally settled at Portsmouth, in the parish of Greenland, in the year 1650, where he continued to reside on his farm, on the "Great Bay," on the east side of the Winnicut river, until his decease, which was subsequent to 21 May, 1684, or about 1686-7.

He was one of the selectmen of Portsmouth from 1653 to 1663, and one of the nine founders and ordained a deacon of the "First Congregational Church," at its organization, 1671. He held many other offices of trust in the gift of his fellow townsmen, the duties of which were discharged with fidelity. He became an extensive land owner, by grants and purchase, which lands he distributed among his children while living.

He was the progenitor of the New-Hampshire Haineses, and of nearly all who bear the name in Maine and Vermont.

The Will-Deed of Deacon SAMUEL HAINES, of Portsmouth, N. H. :—

To all cristan people to whom this present writing shall Com know yea that I Samuall Haines, Senor, of Greenland in y^e town of Portsmouth, In y^e Prouince of New Hampshire, haue Giuen, Granted, Barganed and Sold and doe by these Presents giue, grant, allinate, fifew and Confirm vnto my well Bloued Son Samuall Haines,² all my Houses, Barnes, orchads, and Lands according and vpon y^e Condision

¹ N. E. HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, vol. iv. p. 46.

² b. 1646, d. 1688-9; m. Mary Fifield, of Hampton, 9 January, 1672-3.

as shall be hereafter Expressed in this writing y^t Is to say my dwelling Hous and Barnes and orchads and all my Land within fence, and all my Medowland, Both Salt marsh and fresh wth all my Land without y^e fence That Blonges to y^t farm which I Now Liue in, y^e aboue Said Land is Ninety and one Acres,¹ According as it was Layd out to me and persesed by me, all Citiate and Being In Greenland in y^e Town and Prouince a fore Named, and In Case any of y^e Sd Land Should be taken a way, then It shall be meade vp wth my Devudent Land to y^e full quantity as is a boue Expressed, and Allso I do Giue to my Sun Samuell Haines one Eight p^t of y^e Sawmill In Greenland, and Allso I give to my S^d Sun Samuell, fower oxen and fiue Steeres and Eight Cowes and all my part of y^e Sheep and Eightteen Swine, Greate and Small, and all y^e moueables in y^e Said hous, Except what is Excepted, that is to Say, I doe Resarue to my Self and my wife During our Naturall Lives, the Roome y^t I Now Liue In with all y^e Moveables thare in with free Agrace and free agrace Both wayes In to y^e said Rome and all so part of y^e Siller for I and My wife If we have Occation for It and all y^e aboue Said particulars I doe By thease presents Give vnto my Sun Samuell Haines his haieres Executores Administratores and Assignes for Euer, y^t Is to say Aft^r my Sun Samuell Haines his Deseace then my Gran Sune Matthias Haines,² the sun of Samⁿ Haines, Juner, shall Injoy y^e houses and Land above Expressed and after my Gran suns deceace wth out Ishew, then It shall fall to my Gran sun William Haines,³ and If my Gran sun William Haines should die without Ishew, then It shall fall to y^e sisatres Equily to be deuided be twene them that is to say, my sun Samⁿ his Children that he hath by his wife Mary, and all the Housses and Landes and Cattel and all thing and things Aboue Expressed To haue and to hold and peacibly to In Joy To y^e boue saide Samuell Haines, Jun^r his haieres Exsecktores Administratars or Assignes for Euer to his and thair own proper vse and Behoue for Euer and to them and thaier haieres and Assignes thare of and thare with to vse and dispose at his or thair will and pleaser as his and thaires own proper Estate.

Now know yea that y^e true Intent and meaning of y^e a boue S^d prommises Is that my sun Samⁿ Haines shall well and Trewly mainetaine

¹ This "old homestead" was enjoyed for three generations by the eldest son as desired by deacon Samuel, as follows: Samuel, Jr. (2d gen.), who died 1688-9, when it passed to his son Matthias (3d gen.), who occupied it until his decease, 9 April, 1745, when it passed by will to his son Samuel (4th gen.), (b. 20 April, 1716), who sold it the 19 Feb'y, 1766, to Enoch Clark, "inn holder," for £500, from whom it has descended to Mr. E. H. Clark, the present occupant. The last mentioned Samuel was my great-grandfather. A. M. H.

² b. 7 March, 1676-7; d. 9 April, 1745; deacon 1st Congregational Church, Greenland; m. Mehitable Jenness, daughter of Francis Jenness, of Rye, N. H.

³ b. 7 January, 1678-9; d. 1760-1; m. Mary Lewis.

me and my wife with ith Good meate and drink and Clothen, Both Linin and woolin, washing and Lodiung and any thing els that Is Need full and Conueniant for our Comfortable Liueliuhood and in Case I or my wife should want any of y^e boue s^d particula^r then I y^e boue s^d Sam^l Haines, Sen^r shall and doe Resarue the full power to Reaenter vpon all or any p^t of y^e boue said estate for our Conueniant Liueliuhood and maintainance.

And further I doe vppoynt My Beloued Sun Matthias Haines,¹ and My Suninlaw Lenard Weekes,² To be ouer seeres to all y^e a fore s^d promises and to see y^t I and my wife doe want Nothing Dureing our Naturall Life and what we stand in need of shall be out of y^e Estate a boue saide.

In wittenness to y^e truth of all y^e promises a boue said I doe heer vnto set my hand and seale This (28th) Twenty eight day of Desember, In y^e yeare of our Lord, one thousand six hundred and Eighty and two.

Signed sealed and deliuered
In the presents of vs.
John Rodman
Jotham Lewis

SAMVELL HAINES

* Wax *
* Seal. *

The deposition³ of SAMUELL HAINES, Sen., aged 65 yeares or thereabouts.

This deponent testifyeth and saith, that I lived with M^r. John Cogswell, Sen.: in old England about nine years a servant with him, and came over along with him to new England⁴ In the ship (Called the

¹ b. 1650, d. 1688-9; m. 28 December, 1671, Jane Brackett.

² b. about 1633, d. 1707; m. about 1667, Mary, daughter of deacon Samuel Haines, who was the mother of his children, and not, as Savage states, his 2d wife.

³ The originals of this and the next deposition are bound up in a volume in the Secretary of State's Office, Boston, Mass., marked "Judicial, No. 2, 1658-1683, 39 Vol."—papers Nos. 534, 535, and were used as evidence in a suit of William Cogswell v. John Cogswell, of Ipswich, Mass., March 22, 1677.

⁴ Rev. Richard Mather, who came passenger in the "James," which arrived at Boston, August 16th, 1635, states in his Journal, p. 9:—

"We were y^t set sayle together y^t morning (June 4, 1635, from Bristol, Eng.) five shippes; three bound for New-fond-land, viz. the 'Diligence' a ship of 150 tunne; the 'Mary' a small ship of 80 tunne and the 'Bess,' and two bound for New-England, viz. the 'Angel Gabriel' of 240 tunne, the James of 220 tunne.

Page 15. "The Angel Gabriel is a strong ship, and well furnished with 14 or 16 pieces of ordnance, and therefore or seamen rather desired her company; but yet she is slow in sailing, and therefore wee went sometimes with three sayles less than wee might have done, y^t so we might not overgoe her."

Page 17. "July 4. This day we lost sight of y^e Angel Gabriel, sayling slowly behind us, and we never saw her againe any more."

Page 28. "Aug. 14th. But y^e evening by moone light about 10 of y^e clocke wee came to ancre at y^e Iles of Shoales which are 7 or 8 Ilands, and other great rockes, and there slept sweetely y^t night till breake of day."

Angell Gabriell) and were present with him when my master Cogswell suffered shipwrecke at Pemneyquid, which was about fourty one yeares agoe the last August when the ship were cast away,¹ I the said Haines doe Remember that there were saved then of my maisters goods a Good Quantity of Good Houshold goods both feather beds and Bedding, and also a good quantity of brass and Pewter and also severall pieces of plate and to the Best of my Remembrance of this Brass there were severall Brass pans.

Furthermore I Doe Remember that my maister had a turkey worked Carpett in old England which he commonly used to lay upon his parlour table, and this Carpet was put aboard amongst my maisters goods and Came safe ashoare to the Best of my Remembrance.

All which goods together with some provisions wch were saved then Goodman Galhup of Boston brought to Ipswitch In his barke for my master (Except some of them wch the vessell Could not hold) and I the said Deponent came along with him in the vessell from Pemneyquid, and lived with my maister Cogswell at Ipswitch the same year followinge.

And also I doe Remember that my maister had two maires and two Cowes wch were shipt aboarde a ship at South Hampton In old En-

¹ Page 28. Aug. 15th. "On Saturday morning about breake of day, y^e Lord sent forth a most terrible storme of raine and easterly wind, whereby wee were in as much danger as I think ever people were; for wee lost in y^t morning three great ancre and cables; of which cables, one having cost 50£ never had beene in any water before, two were broken by y^e violence of y^e waves, and y^e third cut by y^e seamen in extremity and distresse, to save y^e ship and their, and o^r lives."

Page 33. "And tho: we had two stormes by y^e way, y^e one upon Munday y^e 3^d of August, y^e other on Saturday y^e 15th of y^e same, yet o^r gracious God (blessed and for ever blessed bee his name) did save us all alive in y^m both, and speedily assuaged y^m again. Indeed y^e latter of y^m was very terrible and grievous, insomuch y^t w^e wee came to land wee found many mighty trees rent in pieces in y^e midst of y^e bole, and others turned up by y^e rootes by y^e fiercenesse thereof; and a barke going from y^e bay to Marvil head, with planters and seamen therein to y^e number of about 23, was caste away in y^e storme, and all y^e people therein perished, except one man and his wife, that were spared to report y^e newes.

"And y^e 'Angel Gabriel' beeing yⁿ (August 15) at ancre at Pemmaquid, was burst in pieces and cast away in y^e storme, and most of y^e cattell and other goodes, with one seaman, and 3 or 4 passengers, did also perish therein, besides two of y^e passengers y^t dyed by y^e way, y^e rest having y^r lives given y^m for a prey. But y^e 'James,' and wee y^t were therein, with o^r cattell and goods, were all preserved alive. The Lord's name be blessed forever."—*Mather's Journal*.

"This year (1635) August 15th about midnight the rains came up at north east, having blown hard at S. and S. W. the week before, and blew with such violence with abundance of rain that it blew down many hundreds of trees, overthrew some houses, drave ships from their anchors, &c.

"The ship angel 'Gabriel' in which came passengers John Bailey Sen. and John Bailey Jr. who afterwards settled in Newbury, was lost at Pemaquid, now Bristol in Maine, and the Dartmouth ships cut all their masts at St. George. The tide rose at Narraganset 14 feet higher than ordinary and drowned eight indians flying from their wigwams."

Winthrop, vol. i. p. 165-6.

gland and came safe a shoare to new England that same summer as we came here, and were delivered to my maister ;

I Doe further testifye that about 4 years after that I lived with my maister In Ipswitch, that I went to old England and when I Returned againe (which were about a yeare and half after) I brought over for the use of my maister Cogswell between fourscore and an hundredth pounds worth of goods, In severall particulars which were delivered to him.

And furthermore I doe very well remember that my marster Cogswell had three sons which came over along with us In the aforesaid ship, the Eldest sonnes name were William wch were about 14 years of age then, and the second sonne were called John which were about twelve yeares of age then, and the thirds sonnes name was Edward wch were about six years of age at that time and farther saith not.

Samuell Haines, Sen^r came and made oath to all y^e above written the first of December 1676.

Before me RICHARD MARTYN, Commiss^r.

The deposition of WILLIAM FFURBER, Sen: aged 62 years or thereabouts.

This deponent testifyeth, and saith, that In the year of our lord 1635 I the said Deponent did come over in the ship called the Angell Gabriell along with M^r John Cogswell, Sen. from Old England and we were cast ashoare at Pemmeyquid ; and I doe Remember that there were saved severall Cask both of Dry Goods and provisions which were marked with M^r Cogswell, Sen. Marke and that there were saved a tent of M^r Cogswell, Sen. which he had set up at Pemmeyquid and Lived In It (with the goods that he saved in the wracke) and afterwards M^r Cogswell Removed to Ipswitch, and In November after the ship were cast away, I the said Deponent came to Ipswitch and found M^r Cogswell, Sen. Living there and hirred my self with him for one yeare, I the said Deponent doe well remember that there were severall feather beds and I together with Deacon Haines as servants Lay upon one of them, and there were severall dozens of pewter platters, and that there were severall bras pans besides other peices of pewter and other household goods, as Iron worke and other necessaries for housekeeping there in the house then.

I the said Deponent doe further testifye that there were two maires and two Cowes brought over in an other ship which were landed safe ashoare and were kept at Misticke till M^r Cogswell had y^m.

I doe further testify that my maister John Cogswell, Sen. had three sons which came over along with us in the ship (called the Angell

Gabriell) the Eldest sonnes name were William, and he were about fourteen years of age, and the second sonne were called John, and he was about twelve years of age then, and the third sonnes name were Edward which was about six years of age at that time and farther saith not.

William ffurber, Sen^r came and made oath to all the above written this first of Xb^r 1676.

Before me RICHARD MARTYN, Commiss^r.

Deposition of WILLIAM THOMPSON aged about 28 years testifieth that I lived with my uncle and aunt M^r John Cogswell, Senior of Ipswich, and Mrs. Cogswell about 16 years, and I did frequently see a turkie work carpet which they had, and I have heard them say that it was theirs in Old England and used to lie upon their parlour table there, and that they brought it with them into this country when they came, and being this last winter in Old England I heard my father *Doctor Samuel Thompson* say that he did well remember that my uncle and aunt had a turkie work carpet wch used to lye upon their parlour table in Old England, and took it away with them. 26 May 1677.
(Paper N^o. 554, vol. 39, "Mass. Judicial Records." Suit Cogswell vs. Cogswell.)

Paper N^o. 499, same suit, is a letter written by *John Cogswell, Jr.*, from London 30 Mch 1653, to his father John in Ipswich, Mass., which was published in the "REGISTER," vol. xv. p. 177. Mr. Coffin who communicated it was in error in calling the name of Thomas *Goad*, "Thomas *Good* and probably *Goodhue*."

Depositions of *John Ingerson* aged 55. 25 June 1678, son of *Richard Ingerson* of Salem, Mass., and of *Nath'l Ingerson* aged 45. 26 4 mo. 1678. Testimony relative to "Townsend Bishop's farme in Salem Village, which was laid out 42 years ago. 26. 4. 1678."—Vol. 39, Judicial Records, page 570.

The Deposition of JOHN SMITH¹ of North Hampton in the Province of New-Hampshire, Gent, Aged near Eighty Years who Testify's and Says, That he well knew Samuel Haines² formerly of Portsmouth in said Province, who Lived in that part of said Town now Called Green-

¹ Son of John and Hulda Smith; b. 21. 6. 1669. Hampton.

² Son of deacon Samuel; b. 1646; d. 1688-9.

land at the Place where his Son Deacon Matthias¹ Haines Late of said Greenland Deceased Lived. That the said Samuel Haines had a Brother whose Name was Matthias² who Lived near where Daniel Lunt now Lives, That the said Samuel Died above Sixty Years ago as the Deponent well Remembers it being before the Revolution by King William's coming to the Crown of England,³ and was not Long after the Death of the Deponents Grandfather which will be Sixty-four Years ago the Sixth day of March next, and in the same Year the Rev^d Seaborn Cotton formerly the Minister of Hampton Died.⁴ That the said Samuel and his Brother Matthias Haines died within a few days of one another (but the Deponent is not Certain which Died first) and well Remembers that it was in the Winter time and was very much taken Notice of and considered as a Remarkable Providence, for they were Noted Men and carried on their Work and Business together in Partnership. That the Deponent was well acquainted with the Family of the said Samuel Haines and Remembers the Names of his Sons, the said Matthias⁵ Deceased, who was Lately called Deacon Haines, and William⁶ and Samuel⁷ now living, and three Daughters, one⁸ married Nathaniel Huggins, another⁹ Samuel Weeks and the other with one¹⁰ Hicks—and That to the best of this Deponent's Remembrance the said Samuel Haines Deceased, was older than his Brother Matthias, and further the Deponent Says not,

JOHN SMITH.

January 18th 1748-9.

The Deposition¹¹ of ELIAS PHILBRICK of Greenland in the Province of New-Hampshire Yeoman aged about Sixty Eight Years, who Testifies and Says that he well knew the said Samuel Haines first above named in the Deposition of the above named John Smith and also his Brother Matthias above mentioned, and Remembers where they Lived as above declared, that they carried on their work in Partnership. That the Deponent Remembers the Said Samuel Haines built a Garrison where he Lived and Remembers the Names and Colour of the Oxen (belong-

¹ b. 7 March, 1676-7; d. 9 April, 1745.

² Son of dea. Samuel; b. 1650; d. 1688-9.

³ News reached Boston, 18 April, 1689. William crowned 1690.

⁴ d. 20 April, 1686.

⁵ b. 7 March, 1676-7; d. 9 April, 1745; m. Mehitable Jenness.

⁶ b. 7 January, 1678-9; d. 1760-1; m. Mary Lewis.

⁷ b. 5 July, 1687; d. 7 September, 1750; m. Mehitable Crosby.

⁸ Sarah, b. 6 October, 1673; m. N. Huggins, Senr.

⁹ Eleanor, b. 23 August, 1675; m. her cousin, Sam. Weeks (Capt.), b. 14 December, 1670 (eldest son of Leonard Weeks).

¹⁰ Mary, b. 27 January, 1685; m. Michael Hicks.

¹¹ The originals of the Smith and Philbrick depositions are in my possession. A. M. H.

ing to the said Samuel) which were Employed in haling the Timber for that Purpose. That the said Samuel was the Elder of the two Brothers and Died first tho' they Died within a Week of one another and according to this Deponents Remembrance it was above fifty nine years ago but how much more he is uncertain and cannot Say, and he well Remembers it was a thing much observed as a Remarkable Providence and that it was in the Winter time. The Deponent adds he knew the Family of the said Samuel Haines and that the account thereof above Given by the above named Smith is right and farther Says not.

his
ELIAS A PHILBRICK.
mark

Province of } Portsmouth, January 19th 1748-9, Then the above
New-Hampshire. } named John Smith, and Elias Philbrick Personally
appeared and Severally made Solemn Oath to the
truth of their Respective Depositions foregoing,
and subscribed their names to the same.

Taken to Lay in perpetuum		
Rei memoriam,		
Before Us	D. WARNER JN ^o KNIGHT	} Justices of the peace Quorum unus.

Will¹ of Deacon Matthias Haines, of Greenland, son of Samuel, Jr. and Mary (Fifield) Haines, and grandson of Deacon Sam'l Haines, the first settler.

In the name of God Amen. This 19th day of June 1741, I Matthias Haines² of the Parish of Greenland in the Town of Portsmouth in the Province of New-Hampshire in New-England, being now of a Disposing mind and of a sound perfect memory praise be Given to God for the same and knowing the uncertainty of this life on Earth and being desirous to settle things in order do make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say, first and principally I commend my soul to Almighty God, my Creator Believing that I shall receive full pardon and free Remission of all my sins and be saved by the precious death and merriits of my Blessed Saviour and Redeemer Christ Jesus and my body to the Earth from whence it was taken, to be buried in such Decent and Christian manner as my Executor hereafter named shall be thot' meet and Convenient and as touching such worldly Estate as the Lord in mercy hath lent me, my will and meaning is that the same shall be Employed and bestowed as

¹ Original on file in Probate office, Exeter, N. H.

² b. 7 March, 1676-7; d. 9 April, 1745; m. Mehitable Jenness; is styled on the records "Lieutenant" Haines, "farmer" Haines, and lastly "Deacon" Haines.

hereafter by this my will is Expressed and first I do Revoke Renounce and make void all will by me formerly made and Declared and appoint this my last will and Testament.

Imprimis. I Give unto my beloved wife Mehitable Haines, two thirds of all my movables in my house to Dispose of them as she pleases ; I also Give unto my said Wife Liberty to Improve the West End of my Dwelling house so long as she shall live, or until she shall see Cause to marry. I also Give to my said Wife one hundred Weight of Good Pork, and one hundred weight of good beef, and ten bushels of Indian Corn, and one bushel of Wheat and two bushels of Malt and two barrels of Cyder and Eight Cord of firewood at the Door of her house, and five pound of Cotton wool, and five pounds of Sheeps wool, and twenty shillings in money for to buy her some small things, all the particular things above mentioned I order my said Wife to have a year, and Every year so long as she shall see Cause to live a widow, and I order my Son Samuel Haines¹ to Deliver to his said Mother two thirds of what I have here given to her yearly, and Every year so long as she lives a Widow, and I order him to find her with two Good Cows, winter and Summer so long as she lives a widow, and I order my son Joseph Haines² to find his mother with one third part of Every Particular above mentioned, yearly, and Every year so long as she lives a Widow, Except the two Cows.

Item. I give unto my son Joseph Haines part of my Land on the Westwardly side of the Country Road, he is to Begin at Tufton Philbricks Shop, and Run Westwardly across my piece of land to the place where there was Formerly a pair of bars that leads into M^r Samuel Weeks land he is to have all my piece of Land Southwardly of said line to M^r Samuel Chapmans Land ; I also Give unto my said Son about twelve acres of Land more or less as it Lies on the North side of the County Road Beginning at a White Oak tree Which is the bound tree between Thomas Marstons land and my land and then Running towards the Meeting house to a pair of bars that leads into the little pasture and then Running Northward as the fence Stands half the length of the said fence and from thence Eastwardly to a bridge that Leads into the Swamp and from said Bridge Eastwardly to Daniel Hunts Watering place that runs into my Swamp. I also Give to my said Son half my whole Right in Epsom and half my Right in the Saw mill and one half of my husbandry Tools and one Cow and two Stears three year old, and one third part of my Sheep.

Item.—I give unto my Son Sam^l Haines all my Real Estate that I

¹ b. 20 April, 1716; m. Sarah Whidden, and was the last of the name who occupied the "old homestead" which his father conveys to him in this will, and which he sold 19 Feb., 1766, to Enoch Clark, "inn holder." He died at Wakefield, N. H.

² m. Mary Berry; d. about 1760; had no male issue.

have not already Disposed of Particularly my Dwelling house Except the privelege his mother has in it, I give him my barn and orchard and all my upland meadow Ground, Woodland and Salt Marsh and pasture Land, he is to have that I have not before Given away—And half a whole Right in the Town of Epsom and one half of my Right in the Saw Mill and one half of my husbandry tools and all my Stock of Cattle, horses, sheep and swine, Except one Cow and two steers three years old; and one third part of my Sheep.

Item.—I Give unto my Daughter Eleanor French twenty pounds in passable bills of Credit and I order my Son Samuel Haines to pay it to her within four years after my Decease.

Item.—I Give unto my Daughter Hannah Haines one third part of all my moveables in my house and forty pounds in Goods at money price and I order my Son Sam^l Haines to pay it to her within four years after my Decease.

Item.—I Give unto my Daughter Mehitable Haines forty pounds in Goods at money price and I order my Son Sam^l Haines to pay it to her within four years after my Decease.

Item.—I Give unto my Daughter Mary Haines¹ forty pounds in Goods at money price and I order my Son Joseph Haines to pay it to her within four years after my Decease.

Lastly my will and meaning is that what Debts or dues are owing from me, I Order my Son Sam^l Haines to pay them and what Debts are due to me I order my said Son to Receive them for himself.—And I do appoint my above named Son Sam^l Haines and my son Joseph Haines to be Exec^r to this my last will and Testament. And in Confirmation hereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the day and year above mentioned In the fifteenth year of King George the Second his Reign over Great Britain.

MATTHIAS HAINES *****
* Wax *
* Seal. *

Signed Sealed, and Declared by Matthias Haines to be his last will, and Testament. In presence of us Witnesses

Samⁿ Weeks,
Jacob Moulton,
Jabez Smith.

Inventory of Deacon Matthias Haines.

Province of } By the Order the Honble Andrew Wiggin, Esq. Judge
New Hamp^t. } of Probate, We have appraised the Estate of Deacon

¹ m. her cousin Joshua Haines, and settled at Wolfborough, N. H., 1784. He was "ensign" in French war; b. 1723; d. 19 November, 1813.

Matthias Haines lately deceased in Greenland and according to our best Judgment.

The Land, Marsh and buildings valued at	3,252.	0.	0	
two four years olds Steers	28.	0.	0	
two three year olds Steers	27.	5.	0	
three Cows	89.	0.	0	
One two year old heifer, and two steers, and one heifer being one year old	}	21.	0.	0
twenty Sheep and twenty Lambs				
Swine and pigs	10.	0.	0.	
1 Pair of Wheels and Cart	5.	4.	0.	
The other husbandry tools valued at	16.	2.	0.	
three beds and bedding	60.	0.	0.	
To Sundry house hold Goods as pewter, Iron pots, chairs &c.	}	81.	10.	0.
As Witness our hands	Walter Weeks,	£3,570.	1.	0.
	John Brackett.			

Portsmouth, 26th day of June 1745.

WILL of WILLIAM HAINES, of Greenland, N. H., second son of Samuel Haines, Jr. and Mary (Fifield) Haines, and grandson of Deacon Samuel Haines, the first settler.

In the Name of God Amen I William Haines¹ of Greenland in the Province of New Hampshire Gent. being in health and of a Sound disposing Mind and Memory, but advanced in Years Do make and ordain this to be my last Will and Testament and in the first place I humbly give and devote my Soul to God the Father of Spirits hoping to find acceptance with Him through the merits of Jesus Christ my Body I recommend to a Decent Burial according to the Discretion of my Executor herein afternamed believing and hoping in the Resurrection to Eternal Life and as to my Worldly Estate I give and devise the same in the following Manner and Form :—

Imprimus—my Will is that all my Debts and Funeral Charges be justly paid by my Executor as soon as Conveniently may be after my Decease out of my personal Estate.

Item, I give and bequeath to Mary my beloved Wife the use and Improvement of the Room in my Dwelling House where we usually Sit, the Chamber over it, the Bed Room we lodge in, the Dairy Room and the Porch leading to the Well, during her Life I also give her to her own Disposal all my household Goods or Movables within Doors meaning my Furniture and Utensils of house keeping, I also give her

my weaving Loom, with all the Geer and Tackle thereto belonging. I also give her two Milch Cows and the keeping of the same Winter and Summer and the Calves till they shall be three months old, yearly, during her Life, I also give her Eight Cord of good Merch^{ble} Cord Wood to be hald to her Door yearly during her Life and Cut fitt for her fire, and Eight Bushels of Corn, a Bushel of good Wheat, two Bushels of Malt, three Barrels of Cyder, one hundred pounds weight of good pork, and the same quantity of Beef, five pounds of Sheeps wool, and three pounds of Cotton wool, all and every of said particulars to be provided and delivered to her yearly at her house aforesaid, I also give her my Saddle horse which I usually Ride, and my part of the Horse Chair, and Tackling, which I have with my Son William.

Item—I give to my Son Matthias¹ twenty acres of Land more or less where he now lives, bounded South Easterly by the Road leading to Hampton, on the South West by the Way leading from said Road to John Langs, on the North West by Land of said Lang and on the North East by a Fence which parts said twenty acres more or less from my other Lands, said Fence running up to the said Country Road, I also give him all my part Share and Interest in the undivided Lands in the Town of Epsom in said province, and one half part of my Right title and Interest in the Stream and Saw Mill, at Greenland aforesaid, on the Road leading to Stratham at the place called the great Bridge, all which premises I devise to him my said Son his Heirs and assigns forever.

Item—I give and Devise to my Son William² his Heirs and assigns all my Salt marsh and Thatch Grounds in Greenland aforesaid, and all other my Lands and Buildings and all Real Estate in Greenland with the Reversion and Remainder of the Buildings aforesaid devised and given to the Use of my Wife besides what I have given to his Brother Matthias as aforesaid, I also give my said Son William all the Residue and Remainder of my personal Estate which is not disposed of in this my last Will and I order him to provide for his Mother all the particulars herein before given to her as aforesaid, and in Default of his so doing then she shall hereby have full power and authority to enter upon and take the profits of any part of my Real Estate herein given to the said William to the full Value of what he shall fail of providing and delivering to her Yearly as aforesaid.

Item—I give and devise to my Son David³ the Bed and Beding which he has of mine in his possession as also the Chains, Sled and other Utensils which he already has in his hands and for some time

¹ b. 17 March, 1713; d. 28 March, 1795; m. Abigail Sherburne.

² b. 25 June, 1715; d. 1796; m. 7 November, 1744, Elizabeth Barker, b. 15 Nov., 1724, of Stratham.

³ b. 27 June, 1717; d. 1780; m. Lydia Cate.

has had and I also Confirm to him his Heirs and assigns all that Land which I have given him by deed already Executed all which I intend to be his full part and all that he shall have of my Estate.

Item—I give and devise to my Son John¹ that five hundred pounds which I let him have to pay for the Land he purchased of Dudley Ladd and Nathaniel Ladd and the Smiths anvil and other Tools which I let him have with the Shop I built for him, all which he has already in his Hands and possession.

Item—I give to Patience Lock and Jonathan Lock the Children of my Daughter Sarah Locke² the late wife of Jonathan Locke³ besides what I have already given her in her lifetime the Sum of fifteen pounds, Viz. to each Seven pounds, ten shillings of the old Tenor or other Bills of Credit, or Money equal to so much Old Tenor as it now passes, to be paid within two Years after my Decease to be paid by my Son William.

Item—I give and bequeath my Grand Children John and Margaret Johnson the Children of my Daughter Margaret⁴ deceased the Sum of fifteen pounds Old Tenor as aforesaid that is Seven pounds ten Shillings each, to be paid by my Son William within four Years after my Decease.

Item—I give and Bequeath to my Daughters Mary⁵ Johnson and Eleanor Jones⁶ each fifteen pounds Old Tenor as aforesaid besides what they have already had to be paid by my Son William within four years after my Decease.

Lastly I Constitute and appoint my Son William to be Sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament and order him to pay all my Debts and Legacies aforesaid out of what I have given to him Exempting the personal Estate I have given to his Mother from paying any part thereof. And I do hereby Revoke all other Wills and Testaments by me in any Manner heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and Seal the 29 Day of October Anno Domini 1756, and in the Thirtieth Year of His Majestys Reign.

Signed, Sealed and Declared by the said
William Haines to be his last Will and
Testament in Presence of us

WILLIAM HAINES. *****
Seal.

Enoch Clark,
Enoch Clark, Juner,
Ebenezer Clark.

¹ b. 2 May, 1723; m. Nancy Norton; settled at Rumney, N. H., 27 March, 1779.

² b. 18 October, 1705.

³ Of Rye, N. H.

⁴ b. 15 January, 1710; m. John Johnson.

⁵ b. 28 February, 1707; m. James Johnson.

⁶ b. 27 June, 1719; m. Timothy Jones.

First Congregational Church of Portsmouth, N. H., organized in 1671.

Mr. Joshua Moodey was ordained pastor in the presence of Gov. Leverett, and several magistrates.

"Then y^e Pastor ordained Sam: Haines Deacon wth Imposhun of
"Hand and pray^r. a psalm was sung and y^e congregation Impressed
"by y^e Pastor wth a prayer and Blessing.

"The names of them y^t first imbodyed

Joshua Moodey	C ^a Elias Stileman	C ^a James Pendleton
M ^r Jn ^o Cutt	M ^r R. Martyn	M ^r Jn ^o Fletcher
M ^r R. Cutt	Sam: Haines	John Tucker,"

who adopted and subscribed the following Covenant.

"Wee doe this Day solemnly and publiqely in y^e presence of God and
"his people avouch the one only living and true God, Father, Son
"and Spirit, to be our God and his Word or revealed Will to be our
"Rule, and doo with ourselves give up our children to be the Lord's.

"Wee doo also professedly and heartily subject ourselves to Jesus
"X^t as y^e Head of his church, and doo covenant and promise y^t we
"will submit ourselves to y^e Government of X^t in this particular
"church, according to y^e laws of his House, that we will watch over
"our Brethren and be watcht over by y^m according to Rule and y^t we
"will in all things so demean ourselves towards our Pastor and fellow-
"members, as also towards all others as becomes y^e Gospel y^t y^e Lord
"may dwell among us and bless us and we may be a peculiar people
"to his service and glory.

"And all this we promise by y^e Help of Jesus Christ and in his
"Name, looking up to him for his Assistance, as being ourselves
"capable of doing nothing." ¹

NORTHAM,² 4, 1 month 1640.

Honoured Sir—

Wee the Inhabitants of Northam make bould to trouble you ³
with theise few lynes certifyinge yoⁿ that whereas wee suppose Capt.
Underhill hath informed you and the rest of you brethren of the Matche-
sheth bay that we are all willinge voluntarily to submit our selues to
your gournment upon fformer Articles propounded, truth it is we doe
very well approve of your Judicious wages and shal be very wyful y^t

¹ The original covenant, in the handwriting of Mr. Moodey, is still preserved by the North-Church at Portsmouth.

² Now Dover, N. H.

³ Thos. Dudley was Gov. of Mass. Colony, 1640, to whom undoubtedly this was addressed. Copied from the original, March 31, 1852.

please God to enlarge us that we may be free from other engagements and promises wch some of us are obliged in to the owners or patentees from whom under his Mat's Letter Pattents we enioy our free liberty : wch causeth us not for present to submit to any other goverment than that wch wee have already entered into combination to observe according to the King's Maties lawes untill such time as the owners came over to us wch we suppose will be about three months hence, and thence our propositions considered as the Lord shall direct us wee will labour more to satisfy you—But for the proceedings of Captayne Underhill's seeking to undermyne us and contrary to his oath and fidelity as we suppose intrusted to him hath went from house to house and for his owne ende, by flattery and threatening gotten some hands to a note of their willingnes to submitt themselves under your goverment and some of those are men of other combinations, others strangers that have noe habitation, to bring his purposes to pass, wee doubt not but you are too well acquaynted with his stratagemes in plotting his owne designes wch wee refer to your grave judgements—some of those that subscribed to his note have this day utterly protested against their own act for he hath raysed such a Mutinee amongst us wch if we take not course for the stopinge thereof it maye cause the effusion of blood by reason he hath by his disignes privately rent the combinations as much as in men lyeth contrary to his act, that is that we should continue in the same Goverment, except an agreement or cause shewed to the contrary in open court agreed on by the Maior part, thus much we thought good to acquaynt your worships withall beseeching your favourable construction hopinge you will weigh our cause in equity and conscience and not any way to enforce us to any act whereby we should breake promises or covenant wth the patentees or amongst ourselves wch in soe doing we should sinne greatly, *we should sinne greatly*. Wee heartilye desire your prayers for us and comit you to the propection of the Almighty—at yo^r service to command.

Thomas Larkland	William Walden	Richard Walden
William Jones	John X Tuttle	Edward Colcorde
John Follett	Henry Blck	Robert X Huckins
Robert	Thomas X Layten	Richard Pinckum
Tho ^r Durstin	Edward Starbuck	Thomas
Tho ^r Roberts	William Pomfrett	
Samuel Haines ¹	William Furber	
Bartholomew Smith	William Storer	
John Dame	John X Hall	
Bartholomew X Hunt	Philip Swadden	

Samuel Haines 1640.

¹ Deacon Samuel Haines, of Portsmouth, 1650.

This deed¹ made the 18th day of Nov. 1650 witnesseth, know yee therefore that I Thomas Withers Attorney for Capt. Francis Champernoon and other power derived from him, have sold unto Samuell Haines, one ffarne allways known by the name of Capt. Champernoon's ffarne lying on the South east side of the Great baye, for and in consideration of the sum of Ninetie pounds Sterling, hath paid unto the said Thomas Withers or his assignees in manner and form following which is to say thirtie pounds the 18th of November which shall be in the year of our Lords 1651, and thirtie pounds the 18th day of May and thirtie pounds the 18th day of November which shall be in the year of our lord 1652, for the satisfying of a certain debte; and farthermore I the said Thomas Withers doe ratifie and confirm unto the said Sam^l Haines his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever, the said ffarne above mentioned with all the appurtances, privileges, annuities, houses, fields, woodes, upland and marsh, with all the usufruct whatsoever belonginge thereunto, to the only use and behoof of the said Samuell Haines his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns for ever :

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year above written.

THOMAS WITHERS *****
Seal.

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of

Basill Parker
Edwarde Colcord.

PETITION to change STRAWBERRY BANK to PORTSMOUTH.

To the hon^d Gen^l Court at Boston, this present month of May 1653. The humble petition of the Inhab^{ts} of the Towne at present called Strabery Banke, sheweth. That whereas your petitioners petitioned to the last Gen^l Court to grant to the P. Inhab^{ts}, a competent portion of land to make us a township, whereby we may be enabled to subsist and be useful to the church and Commonth, Our desire is, that this honor^d Court will be pleased to show their favor and good will towards us, and willingness to accommodate us to the uttermost. And for that purpose have desired the honor^d Capt. Wiggins to bringe his patent to this present Court. Now may it please this hon^d Court to take our case into consideration; and to consider of our extreme necessities, first in respect of the number of families, which are between 50 and 60, of w^{ch} some are constrained to remove from want of land to accommodate them with their stocks—secondly

¹ Recorded in Vol. 1, fol. 31, Co. Rockingham, N. H. Registry.

the qualities of the land wee live upon is soe badd, its incredible to beleeve except those who have seen it—thirdly the place being settled a plantation, the first of any in these parts, and our willingnesse in submitting to y^r government.—fourthly, that all the neighbouring plantations about us, w^{ch} were settled since wee, have their townships settled and bounded; onely we as yet have none,—fifthly, that whereas there is much benefitt by saw mills in other townes in this river and adjacent townes there is none in this town but onely one, w^{ch} was never perfected nor like to bee. We humbly intreat his honor'd Court to take into theire view this necke of land w^{ch} we live upon; w^{ch} nature itselfe hath bounded with the maine sea and river, as may be seene by the draft of the river, w^{ch} was presented to the last Gen'l Court, and now presented againe by our deputie, w^{ch} necke of land is farre less than any neighboringe towne about us.

The desire of y^r humble petit'rs is, that this hon'd Court would grant us the necke of land, beginning in the great bay at a place called Cotterill's delight, soe runninge to the sea according to the former petition. And whereas the name of this plantation att present being Strabery Banke, accidentally soe called, by reason of a banke where straberries was found in this place, now we humbly desire to have it called Portsmouth, being a name most suitable for this place, it being the river's mouth, and good as any in this land, and your petit'rs shall humbly pray.

In behalf of the rest.

BRIAN PENDLETON
RENALD FERNALD
JOHN SHEREBOURNE
RICH. CUTT
SAMUEL HAINES

This petition was granted 28 May, 1653; "and the line of the township of Portsmouth to reach from the sea by Hampton lyne to Wynnacot river, leaving the propriert'rs to their just right." (Mass. Colony Files.)

Agreement¹ between Deacons Haines and Hall.

Whereas there have been some uncomfortable differences lately between two loving friends, namely John Hall ande Samuel Haines both of Greenland, about certain Meadows lying at Greenland about wh. there was an action commenced by Jn^o Hall ags^t ye s^d Samuell, Now know all men by these presents that we the s^d parties taking notice of the uncomfortable consequences thereof and the great trouble y^t was like to arise in y^e prosecution thereof (though lawful)

¹ Vol. 2, fol. 58, Co. Rockingham, N. H. Registry.

yet out of y^e desire of the obtaining of that peace and love that formerly we did enjoy each w^h the other, have voluntarily and mutually agreed the s^d differences, in which agreement wee have engaged ourselves as ffolloweth, Viz. that y^e s^d John Hall shall have three acres of that marsh wch is called Sam^l Haines and Samuell Haines shall have three acres of y^t marsh in controversy called Jn^o Hall's the s^d marsh to be indifferently layed out by o^r two Loving friends M^r Peter Coffin of Cocheco, and Jn^o Rodman of Hampton wch s^d marsh wee allow each other by way of mutual Exchanges, moreover the s^d parties doe utterly conclude all differences of any sort or kind w^t soever that have arrisen between us, from y^e beginning of y^e world unto this day and Lamenting it do utterly acquit each other of the same, for the true well and serious performance of all wh soever we doe solemnly obligate o^r selves each to other by the mutual subscribing o^r hands this 28 of June 1661.

SAMUELL HAINES
JN^o HALL.

In the presence of our loving friends

Rob ^t Pike	Peter Coffin
Andrew Grele	Jn ^o Rodman

Whereas¹ the Gen^l Court of ye Mass^{ts} in May 1656 granted a division of y^e Patent of Squamscot and ye land signed and allotted to Nath^l Gardner and Tho^s Lake and Partners, fell into ye bounds of y^e Town of Strawberry bank and whereas Capt. R. Waldron (who has purchas^d out the interest of Tho^s Lake) and y^e s^d Tho^s Lake hath sold unto y^e town of Strawberry bank a certain tract of Land as appears by a deed of Sale bearing date the 23^d Mch 1657-8 in wh deed of sale there is reserved 450 acres of Land for y^e s^d R. Waldron and Tho^s Lake to Lay out to y^e farmes of Goodman Haines, John Hall and W^m. Furber wh we grant and allow to be farms. Now know all men y^t for and in consideration of 5£ to be paid by Sam^l Haines to y^e s^d R. Waldron and Tho^s Lake we the s^d R. Waldron and Tho^s Lake have given granted, bargained and sold, assign^d, sett over and convey^d unto y^e s^d Sam^l Haines the sum of 30 acres of upland and 20 acres of fresh marsh being part of the s^d 450 acres reserved * * * to be laid out at the expense of Sam^l Haines.

24 Mch. 1657-8.

¹ Vol. 9, fol. 36, Co. Rockingham, N. H. Registry.

(From Portsmouth Town Records.)

At a public meeting held the 12th of Sept 1653, granted unto Samuel Haines ten ackers of land at the bottom of the great Bay, over against Capt. Champernoons—so that it be not upon the Captains land. Taken out of the "ould book." (Vol. 1, f. 12.)

5th July, 1660. 600 acres of land were divided among those who were inhabitants of Portsmouth and in free communion in the year 1657. To Samuel Haines was granted 101 acres, possessed 10 already, and 91 added to make up full proportion. Leonard Weeks to have 44 acres (34 and 10).

At a meeting of the Selectmen of Portsmouth 15 Feby, 1664. Layd out to Sam^l Haines of his dividant land 86 acres, beginning at a hemlock tree between said Haines and Francis Drakes, near Capt. Champernoons creeke, and from thence 72 rod west to the oart way at the fence between Goodman Haines and Walter Neal, and thence 192 rods due South to a pine, and from thence 72 rod to a pitch pine tree east, and from thence to the hemlock first above named.

PHILLIP LEWIS
JOHN SHERBURNE
WALTER ABBOTT. W.

(Vol. 1, f. 49.)

Henry Sherburne	} chosen (2 ^d time) to meet those from Hampton to run the Line between the two towns, 6 Apr, 1666. The Line to be from "Cotterells delight," in Gt. Bay unto Little River, about 2 miles from Hampton. (Vol. 1, p. 58.)
Jno. Sherburne	
Sam ^l Haines	
Phillip Lewis	

1st Oct. 1667.

Layd out to P. Lewis 40 acres of land being bounded between the two freshets wh Gather between two bridges as s^d highway leadeth from Geenland to Bloody Point adjoining to a tract of land of 50 acres formerly layed out, which Sam^l Haines bought of Capt Rich: Waldren.

Layd out to Sam^l Haines a small tract of Land taking its beginning at a great pyne marked nearest S which is the head bounds of his 86 acres, and so to meet with P. Lewis and Nath^l Drakes' head lines, and

from that pyne nearest the east to meet with the said Lewis or Drakes lands wh lyeth as a tryangle, and is in full of all lands wh the said Sam^l Haines can demand of the town, either by dividint, or other town grants to this present date, allowing convenient highways through the same.

Dec. 20, 1667, by me

Hen: Sherburne. (Vol. 1, f. 65.)

At a Gen^l Town meeting held in Portsmouth 12 May, 1669. Whereas there is a tract of land in the township of Portsmouth adjoining to the Gt Bay on the west side of Winnecut River it is given and granted unto M^r Jn^o Cutt, M^r Nath^l Ffryer, Cap^t James Pendleton, M^r Elias Stileman, M^r Rich^d Martyn, P. Lewis, Sam^l Haines, Leo: Weeks and Jno. Sherburne, two thirds of all the s^d tract of land, excepting 250 acres thereof to be layed out unto M^r Moody for his satisfaction for former areages for the inhabitants subscription, provided the parties above said maintain and defend the same in the towns behalf at their the above said parties own proper cost and charge against any and all that shall oppose. (Vol. 1, f. 69.)

Portsmouth,

5 March 1674-5. It was voted that Sam^l Haines, Jno. Sherburne, and others, the inhabitants of these parts may have liberty to make use of the pound for putting in their horses on Sabbath the day, and may cover part thereof for said use provided they no ways damnifie the same and have the Selectmens aprobaton. (Vol. 1, f. 85.)

5 Feby 1679. Ordered to Lay out land for Deacon Haines and Leonard Weeks.

Dec. 18 ——— 90 acres laid out for Deacon Haines on N. W. side of Hampton high way to a little brook, and Leo Weeks land on north side of it.

This Indenture made y^e ninth of January in y^e Year one Thousand six hundred and Seventy between Sam^l Haines Sen^r of Greenland in Portsmth in Piscataqua, on the one part and Phillip Lewis of the same Place and Isaac Cole of Hampton on the other Party, Witnesseth y^e s^d Cole and Lewis in Consideration of One Hundred and ten Pounds payable by y^e s^d Haines unto y^e said Cole (for which a Bill is given of y^e Date of y^e Present) Have jointly and severally given, granted,

and sold, and set Over, and do by these Presents, give, grant, sell and set Over unto y^e said Haines, his Heirs Executors, Administrators and Assigns for ever, all their and each of their Interests in and Right to one half of a Saw Mill now in Partnership between the said Lewis, and Cole, situate and being in Greenland aforesaid with all and Singular the Priviledges and Appurtances thereunto belonging, said Doggs, Iron Crows, Sledges, or what other Instruments of a like Nature belonging to y^e Mill, as also free Liberty of Access to and Egress from y^e s^d Mill, with ye Use of so much Land about it, as may be convenient and suitable for the laying of Loggs, Timber, or Boards on for ye Mills Concerns; as also to fetch Earth and Stones, or what else may be convenient and suitable for the present or future Repairing and building of the Mill from Time to Time on either Side of the Stream where the Mill now stands, near about ye s^d Mill. Provided always that after four years be expired which Term begins at y^e first of April next, One eight Part of the said Mill shall return to y^e Philip Lewis, as his proper Estate, any thing in the Premises to y^e Contrary notwithstanding, The other three Eighths to remain to the Said Haines, as aforesaid. Furthermore y^e said Lewis and Cole do engage to y^e s^d Haines that they are before y^e selling hereof y^e sole Owners and true Proprietors of all y^e bargained Premises, and also do bind themselves, Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns to warrant and defend the Sale hereof against any Person whatsoever, from, by and under them Laying Claim thereunto Legally especially from all former Gifts, Sales, Mortgages, Joyntures, Wills of Dowry or Intanglements by Virtue of any Copartnership, or anything of the like nature, made or done by them or either of them which might be any Impediment to y^e s^d Haines, his Heirs or assigns, from their quiet and free Possessing of y^e Same forever. In Witness To all and Singular the Premises, the said Lewis and Cole have sett to their Hands and Seals this 9th of Jan^y 1670.

PHILIP LEWIS [Seal.]
ISAAC COLE [Seal.]

Signed sealed, and delivered
this 11th of Jan^y, 1670.

before us, Joshua Moody
John Sherburne Sen^r.

Philip Lewis and Isaac Cole came both together before me, acknowledged this Instrument to be their Act and Deed this 11th Jan^y 1670.

Before me

RICHARD CUTT.

The deposition¹ of Samuel Haines aged 78 or thereabouts sworn, saith that about 29 years ago Capt. Champernoon being at y^e Barba-

¹ From Provincial Court-Papers, 1681-2, at Exeter, N. H.

deos left his farm and concerns at Greenland with M^r Tho: Withers, which Withers desired this deponent to live in y^e farm and look after it, and myself Lft. Neal took it to y^e thirds. The year following y^e Capt. sent to know whether he had any thing left; as M^r Withers told him who consulting with me about an — returned him answer y^t all things was as when he left it save y^t an attachment was layed on y^e farm by Capt. White, and a Judgement of Court, which was respited for a year, within the time prefixt y^e Capt. came and lived upon his farme again about 2 or 3 years——about a year or two after, M^r Hill bought part of y^e Iland of s^d Champernoon, a year or 2 after by an agreement between them Capt Champernoon had the Iland and M^r Hill the farm at Greenland, upon wh agreement I know that s^d Champernoon did receive of s^d Hill—four oxen, and to great yearlings, several parcells of goods, both Linnen, and Woolen, at several times, and provisions, he farther says that the s^d Hill was then possest of y^e s^d Land, and by him, and in his right it have been possest by him self or his order by Mess^r. Clark, and his order to this day, goin under M^r Hill 5 yrs. and Kenison 8 or 9 yrs. or thereabouts under M^r Clark.

he farther sayth y^t M^r Hill posest it as his own right, and sold several parcells of it, also this deponent took a lease of Mrs. Hill's thirds and neither one or other were ever molested that ever this deponent knows of: nor ever questioned but by Phillip Lewis.

Leonard Weeks, attests To all above written, so far as concerned the possession.

Taken upon oath in Court held at Hampton y^e 6th Dec. 1681.

ELIAS STILEMAN, Recorder.

(From the Dover Court-Records, at Exeter, N. H.)

Memoranda. That Sam'l Haines of Dover is to pay unto the Estate of Joseph Miller 800 and a half of Merchtble Pipe staves, white oak, to be del^d at the time and place as aforesaid as by a certain writing more at large appeareth under his hand. Sept. 1647.

Deposition Ew^d Colcord aged 43 was in England 1646 at Tingworth in Co: Devon, mentions Thos: Jago of Dartmouth, Co. Devon, merchant, and Ambroza Lane. 1647.

Leo. Weeks	} Took the oath of fidelity 2 ^d Oct. 1666, upon the election of Military officers before us	} Com ^r . (Vol. 2, f. 122.)
Sam'l Haines, Jr.		
Francis Jennings		
et als.		
	HEN: SHERBURNE	
	ELIAS STILEMAN	

Phillip Lewis, Leo: Weeks, Deacon Jn^o Hall, et als, came into Court¹ and took the oath of freeman June 25, 1667.

(From the Provincial Court-Papers, at Exeter, N. H.)

Deposition of Leonard Weeks aged 48 years Sworn, saith that 2 yrs. after Deacon Haines left Greenland farme, when Phillip Lewis left it this deponant entered up on it and lived there about a year at wh time the s^d 4 oxen and 2 yales spoken of in Deacon Haines, his testimony about the farm I know to be true and to be on y^t acount, also there other parcels of goods rec^d by sd Champernoon from s^d Hill this dept have often fetched cannoes laden with Linen and Woolen cloth, and provisions, beef, Pork and bedding and many things. 6 Dec. 1681.

Leonard Weeks aged about 40 years, knew in England, three reputed daughters of Thomas Turpin, Viz. Elizabeth, Jane, and Annie, wh 3 ds are now come into this country and are married to James Leach, Phillip Adams, and Ric: Endall. 26. 4. 1672.

Deposition of W^m Weeks aged 45 or thereabouts. 21 July, 1674.

Deposition of Samuel Haines Sen^r aged about 80 years, Testifieth that the Land lying by the highway Southward up from Winnecutt Riv^r along to ye place where Leonard Weeks hath settled, his house and dwelling place hath been possessed by said Weeks these twenty three years without any molestation that said Deponant heard of.

Samuell Haines, Jun^r testifieth to y^e same, aged 37 yrs.

Matthias Haines testifieth to y^e same aged 33 yrs.

Sworn in Court Sept. 26, 1683.

SAML HAINES
SAMUELL HAINES
MATTHIAS HAINES.

² *Samuel Haines* 1682.

4 Oct. 1683, a Writ was issued on Complaint of Rob^t Mason Esq. vs. Sam^l Haines, Sen^r of Greenland, Bond 300£, to appear in Court at Gt. Island.

¹ Court established at Dover by Genl Court at Boston 9. 8. 1641, by consent of the Inhabitants of the Piscataqua.

² This autograph of Samuel Haines, Sen., and the one on page 17, have no special connection with the documents to which they are here appended.

Complaint, keeping Mason out of possession of Land, falling his wood &c.

Attached the goods of Saml Haines, Sen^r.

Writ returned 6 Oct. 1683.

Another writ was issued upon complaint of Mason against Sam^l Haines, Sen^r, 16 May, 1684, returned 21 May 1684, attached goods. Court to be held at Gt. Island in June next. Bond 200£. Suits were brought by Mason at the same time vs. nearly all of the Old Settlers, but he was unsuccessful in disturbing them in the possession of their lands.

A Petition from Portsmouth, Dover and other towns to the King in 1683 was signed by 60 of the inhabitants of Portsm^o setting forth their grievances growing out of the Patent of Mason. Among the names are those of

SAMUEL HAINES
 SAMUEL HAINES, Jun^r.
 MATTHIAS HAINES
 LEONARD WEEKS
 WILLIAM FIFIELD, Sen^r.

Nathl Huggins, Sen^r, Capt. Sam: Weeks, Eben^r Weeks, and Mary Hicks all of Greenland,

In consideration of 24£ paid by W^m and Sam^l Haines, We have set over unto our *brethren* Lt. Matthias Haines, W^m Haines, and Sam^l Haines, all our claim, right, title and Interest &c. to our s^d Grandfather Deacon Samuel Haines' Estate, and our Father Sam^l Haines and mother Mary Haines of Portsmouth, Lately deceased. 29 Mch, 1725.

DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL HAINES.

DIRECT LINE OF A. M. HAINES.

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- I. **SAMUEL HAINES** =
Born in England 1611, came to New-Eng-
land 1635, and settled at Portsmouth,
N.H. Deacon 1st Cong. Church, 1671.
Died about 1685. Wife living 28 Dec. 1682.
- II. 2 | **Samuel** = **Mary Efield**,
Portsmouth, of Hampton, N.H.
b. 1646, 9 Jan. 1672-3.
d. 1688-9. 3 | **Matthias** = **Jane Brackett**,
Portsmouth, 28 Dec. 1671.
b. 1650, d. 1688-9. 1 | **Mary** = **Leonard Weeks**,
m. about b. Eng. 1639,
1637. d. about 1707.
- III. 3 | **(?) Matthias** = **Mehitable**,
Portsmouth, dau.
b. 7 Mar. Francis
1676-7; d. 9 Jenness,
Apr. 1745. of Rye,
Dea. 1st C. N.H.
Ch. Greenl'd. 4 | **William** = **Mary Lewis**,
Portsmouth, b. 7 Jan.
1678-9; d. 1760. 6 | **Samuel** = **Mehitable**
Portsmouth, Crosby.
b. 5 July, 1687; d.
7 Sept. 1750. 1 | **Sarah** = **Nath'l Huggins, senr.**
b. 6 Oct. 1673. 2 | **Eleanor** = **Sam'l Weeks**,
b. 23 Aug. 1675. b. 14 Dec.
1670. [cousins.] 5 | **Mary** = **Michael Hicks**,
b. 27 Jan. 1686.
- IV. 1 | **(?) Samuel** = **Sarah Whidden**,
Greenland and Wake-
field; b. 20 Apr. 1716. 2 | **Joseph** = **Mary Berry**,
Greenl'd, Greenland.
b. —, d. about 1760. [No male issue.] 3 | **Eleanor** = **French**. 4 | **Hannah**. 5 | **Lydia**. 6 | **Mehitable**. 7 | **Mary** = **Joshua Haines**,
Wolboro'. b. 1723; d. 19
Nov. 1813. [cousins.]
- V. 1 | **Joseph** = **Betsy**
Greenland and Wake-
field; b. 17 Oct. 1745;
d. Jan. 1828. 4 | **Matthias** = **Mary**
Greenland Edgerly,
and London; Durham;
b. 3 Jan. d. 4 June,
1750; 1826. 5 | **Samuel** = **Susanna**
Greenl'd and Lou-
don; b. 15 Aug. 1752;
d. Mich. 1838. 2 | **Sarah** = **Whittam**,
b. 27 Dec. Kittery,
1746. Me. 3 | **Anna** = **Caleb Mitchell**,
b. 11 Apr. Exeter;
1748; b. 1746; d. 5
d. 8 Jan. Aug. 1823. 6 | **Betsy** = **Jno. Gilman**,
b. 1750; Wakefield;
d. 30 Aug. b. 1747;
1836. d. 15 July,
1821. 7 | **Eleanor**,
b. —; d. 1830.

VI. 1 John=Lydia Jewell, Greenland b. 3 Dec. and Lou- 1771; d. 20 don, b. 12 June, 1840. Aug. 1772; d. 6 Dec. 1816.	2 Samuel=Hannah Greenl'd Stephens, and Lou- b. 31 July, don; b. 7 1778; Jan. 1774; d. 25 Oct. d. 15 Feb., 1847. 1861.	3 Matthias=Polly Greenland Fernald, and Lou- b. 21 July, don; b. 23 1777. Nov. 1775; d. 5 Oct. 1854.	6 Joseph=Martha G. Greenland, Dwinell, Salem, Ms. b. 24 May, and Lou- 1785; d. 21 don, N.H. Sept. 1863; b. 13 July, dau. John 1784. and Elizabeth m. 13 Sept. (Kittredge) 1806; d. 29 Dwinell, of Nov. 1828. Salem, Ms. and London- derry, N.H.	4 Polly=Nath'l P. Ingalls, b. 1 Mar. Canterbury, 1779; b. 25 Sept. 1773; d. 1 July, d. Apr. 21, 1853. 1823.	5 Sally=Benj. Monsey. b. Feb. 1783; d. 21 Aug. 1863.		
VII. 1 Joseph=Mary Neal, Lynn, 24 Oct. Ms. 1838. b. 1 July, b. 28 June, 1807. 1808; d. 28 Jan. 1832.	4 Cordelia = John K. = H. Salem, H. Smith, Vivuan, Ms. 12 Nov. b. 28 Sept. 1837. 1827; b. 9 Oct. m. 3 Feb. 1807; d. 1850. 1813.	6 Sylvester H.=Elcy T. Lansing, Nourse, Iowa. 5 Apr. b. 29 June, 1838. 1816. b. 1 Mch. 1814.	7 Andrew=Angeline Mack, Elizabeth, Galena, dau. of Ill. John and b. 1 Jan. Sarah 1820. (Allen) Settled at Woodbury, Galena Lynn, Ms. 13 Aug. 17 Aug. 1839. 1842. b. 15 May, 1822.	2 Martha Ann, b. 11 Sept. 1808; d. 10 Nov. 1822.	3 Mary Jane, b. 25 Oct. 1810.	5 Fanny S. b. 16 April, 1815; d. 8 Aug. 1815.	8 William E. b. 26 May, 1825; d. 16 Sept. 1827.

(¹) Mr. Haines has been engaged for nearly twenty years on the genealogy of Deacon Samuel Haines and his descendants, with the intention of publication, and has succeeded in arranging some thousands of these descendants; but wishing to investigate the history of Deacon Samuel further in England, which may occupy some considerable time, he has thought best to give the preceding original papers to the press.

(²) Will dated 19 June, 1741.

(³) He was the last one of the name who enjoyed the "old homestead farm" of Deacon Samuel Haines at Greenland, which after remaining in the family for 116 years, was sold by him to Enoch Clark, 19 July, 1766, and is now occupied by E. H. Clark.

WILL of Matthias³ Haines (Note 1), of Greenland, N. H., son of Matthias² (N. 2) and Jane (Brackett) Haines, and grandson of Deacon Samuel¹ Haines, of Portsmouth, the first settler.

In the Name of God Amen I Matthias Haines of Greenland in the Province of New-Hampshire Housewright, being Aged and Infirm and knowing it is appointed for all men Once to Die and that I know not how Soon it may be my turn and being through the Goodness of God of Sound disposing mind and Memory do make this my last Will and Testament and after Devoting My Soul to God the Father of Spirits hoping for pardon and acceptance with him thro' the merits and Meditation of Jesus Christ our Lord and Recommending my body to a Decent burial believing and hoping in the resurrection to Eternal Life, my Worldly Estate I give and Devise in the following manner that is in the first place, I order all my Just Debts and funeral Charges to be paid as Soon as may be conveniently done after my Decease, by the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament.

Item. I give and Devise to Lewis Haines (N. 3) my Eldest Son, all that twenty acres of Land where his house stands and thereabouts which Land is to be Limited by the following Bounds Beginning at a large rock laying partly in John Johnson's Marsh thence runing on a strait Line to the North corner of his House, thence as the fence goes to the New Pasture bars and Seven rods farther beyond said bars, thence on a Strait line to the steping stones and to an hemlock stump and so by John Johnson's Marsh and the river, also five Acres of Salt Marsh called broad Marsh, also one half my right in the Saw Mill and Stream in said Greenland to hold the said Premises to him his Heirs and assigns.

Item. I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hannah Marsten (N. 4) the sum of thirty pounds old Tenor, to be paid within one year after my Decease.

Item. I give to my Daughter Jane Johnson (N. 5) the like sum of thirty pounds old Tenor to be paid as aforesaid.

(Note 1.) Born about 1678-9; d. 1771; m. Hannah, dau. of Jno. and Hannah Johnson, of Greenland. She died May 4, 1755. Original Will on file in Probate office, in Exeter. He had a son *Matthias* bap. about 1717, No. 199, Greenland Ch.—a ship master, died at sea about 1754. Inventory dated Feb. 27, 1754, not mentioned in this will.

(N. 2.) Son of Deacon Samuel, b. 1650; d. 1688-9; m. Dec. 28, 1671, Jane Brackett.

(N. 3.) bap. 1716-17, No. 198, Greenland Ch.; m. — Johnson, who d. Sept. 12, 1748.

(N. 4.) Admitted to Greenland Ch., 1728, No. 124; m. Nath'l Marstin, of Greenland.

(N. 5.) m. Jno. Johnson.

Item. I give to my Daughter Martha Weeks (N. 6) the like sum old Tenor to be so paid, all said Legacies to be paid by my Son Abner Haines.

Item. I give to my son John Haines (N. 7) five pounds old Tenor to buy him a pair of Gloves, having already given him by Deeds his portion of my Estate.

Item. I give and Devise to my son Abner Haines (N. 8) all the rest Residue and Remainder of my Estate, real and personal wherever the same is and shall be found to hold to him his Heirs and Assigns and I make him sole Executor of this my Last Will hereby revoking all other wills by me heretofore made. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the 11th Day of August 1763.

Signed Sealed and Declared by the said	} MATTHIAS HAINES	***** * Seal. * *****
Matthias Haines to be his last Will		
and Testament in presence of us who		
signed in his presence,		
Thomas Johnson		
Nathan Johnson		
James Johnson.		

Province of } June 27, 1771. This Will was proved by the
New-Hampshire. } Oathes of all the Witnesses in common Form Before
JOHN WENTWORTH, J. Probate.

Matthias* (N. 9) and his wife Hannah (Johnson) Haines, House Carpenter of Greenland. Deed to Ensign Jn^o Johnson releasing their right to his fathers Jn^o Johnson's Estate, 60 acres Marsh, Fruit trees, orchards, and Gardens, which I had of my father Jn^o Johnson and others, also one half of my part of y^e Brigantine and one half of the loading of the same, and one half of my part of the saw mill.

May 26, 1726. Vol. xvi. p. 354, Rockingham Registry.

Abigail* and Joshua Neal, Jane* and John Piper, and Hannah* Haines of Stratham, single woman, and John* Haines (N. 10) of

(N. 6.) b. 1727; bap. Oct. 29, 1727 ("Earthquake day"); m. — Weeks.

(N. 7.) b. 1731; d. 1809; m. Olive, dau. Matthias Weeks, of Greenland. Removed to Epsom prior to 1775; styled "joiner."

(N. 8.) b. prior to 1727; bap. No. 275, Greenland Ch.; m. at Hampton, July 27, 1746, Sarah Weeks, of Greenland. Removed to Oxford, N. H., 1772. June 3, 1772, he bought 120 acres land in Canterbury, of Jeremiah Clough, upon which he located in the following year, and where he continued to reside the remainder of his life.

(N. 9.) Son of Matthias* and grandson of Deacon Samuel.¹

(N. 10.) m. 1st, Anna, dau. of Capt. Jona. King, of Exeter; 2d, Hannah Wiggin.

Exeter, and Anna his wife, children of Samuel³ Haines (N. 11) of Greenland, for "love and good will we bear to Samuel⁴ Haines (N. 12) of Scarborough, Province Mass. Bay, our elder brother," convey land on west side of Winnicut River.

Dec. 1729. Vol. xvi. f. 601, Rockingham Registry.

Deed. Samuel⁴ Haines (N. 13) of Greenland, House Carpenter, to Daniel Lunt, consideration 300£, 40 acres (N. 14) Land in Greenland, bounded by Capt. Johnson's land, northerly or N. E. by County road in part, and land of Leut. Haines.³ 21 Sept. 1727.

Samuel⁴ Haines (N. 15) of Scarboro', County of York, Mass. House Carpenter: Deed "to my brother John⁴ Haines of Exeter, N. H. Blacksmith, my right to the common Lands of my father Samuel³ Haines (N. 16) deceased."

1 July, 1729. Vol. xvi. f. 593.

Inventory of the real and personal Estate of Joshua³ Haines (N. 17) Planter of Greenland, lately deceased, intestate.

Sundry Goods in House.

Sundry neat Cattle.

A House and Barn and about 35 acres of Land lying in Greenland. Total 359£.

May 24, 1737.

Phillip Babb } Appraisers.
Jn^o Neal }

SARAH HAINES his widow administratrix.

Deed of Joshua⁴ Haines (N. 19) Blacksmith, and Mary⁴ Haines his wife, Sarah Haines widow (of Joshua³), Sarah⁴ Haines and Jane⁴ Haines (N. 20) single women, and spinsters, all of Greenland, and

(N. 11.) Son of Matthias,² and grandson of Deacon Samuel,¹ b. Dec. 25, 1674; d. about 1729.

(N. 12.) m. March 14, 1721, Patience Piner, of Greenland. Settled at Scarborough, Me., 1728-9.

(N. 13.) m. Patience Piner, and settled at Scarborough.

(N. 14.) This no doubt was the homestead of Matthias,² son of Deacon Samuel¹ Haines.

(N. 15.) Son of Samuel³ and grandson of Matthias² and Jane (Bracket) Haines.

(N. 16.) b. Dec. 25, 1674, grandson of Deacon Samuel.¹

(N. 17.) b. April 5, 1678; d. Jan. 10, 1737; son of Matthias² and Jane (Brackett) Haines, and grandson of Deacon Samuel.¹

(N. 19.) b. 1723; d. Nov. 19, 1813; m. Mary⁴ Haines, dau. of Deacon Matthias² and Mehitabel (Jenness) Haines; settled at Wolfboro', N. H., Nov. 1784.

(N. 20.) b. 1717; d. 2 Dec. 1811, unm.

Richard Dolby, Boat Builder, and Mary⁴ his wife of Portsmouth, to Clement March.

12 acres part of the Homestead Estate of Joshua³ Haines (N. 21) late father of the said Joshua⁴ the grantor.

Oct. 12, 1757.

Deed. Matthias³ Haines (N. 22), House wright, consideration 15^s paid by Selectmen of Greenland, Walter Weeks, Nath¹ Marstin, Wm.⁴ Haines, Jr. Sam¹ Whidden, and Tho⁴ Packer for the year 1755, For and in behalf of the Inhabitants of Greenland. About the year 1710 I executed to the Inhabitants of Greenland a deed for 15 acres land now called "Lower Parsonage." Has been in their possession ever since. Amt. rec'd 36£. Original deed is lost. 2^d March 1756.

Deed. Leonard Weeks (N. 23) Planter of Greenland to son Joshua Weeks, 30 acres Land &c. in Greenland, mentions sons John (N. 24) and Sam¹, and Elizabeth (N. 25) my now wife, as long as she remains a widow, &c.

Apr 23, 1706.

Vol. v. f. 229, Rockingham Reg.

Leonard Weeks (N. 23) Deed to "son Sam: Weeks, (N. 26) one half my right in New Saw Mill recently built on Winnicut River," mentions sons Jonathan, Joseph (N. 27), Joshua (N. 28), and daughters Mary (N. 29), Margaret (N. 30) and Sarah. Apr 23, 1706.

Inventory of the Estate of Joseph⁴ Haines (N. 31) late of Greenland, Gentleman, deceased, taken Feb. 4, 1761, amtg to 5,290£.

Tho⁴ Odiorne, Esq. Rye,

Rich^d Jenness, 3^d, trader, Greenland,
Appraisers.

MARY HAINES his widow administratrix.

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| (N. 21.) Son Matthias ² and grandson Deacon Samuel ¹ Haines. | |
| (N. 22.) Son of Matthias ² and Jane (Brackett) Haines, and grandson of Deacon Samuel. ¹ | |
| (N. 23.) b. 1633; d. prior to Nov. 24, 1708. | |
| (N. 24.) b. June 14, 1668. | (N. 25.) Must have been 2d wife. |
| (N. 26.) b. Dec. 14, 1670; m. Eleanor Haines, b. Aug. 23, 1675. | |
| (N. 27.) b. May 11, 1672. | (N. 28.) b. June 30, 1674. |
| (N. 29.) b. July 19, 1676. | (N. 30.) b. June 4, 1679. |
| (N. 31.) Son of Deacon Matthias ³ and Mehitable (Jenness) Haines; m. Mary Berry, of Greenland, who subsequently m. May 28, 1761, Jeremiah Lock, of Rye, N. H. | |