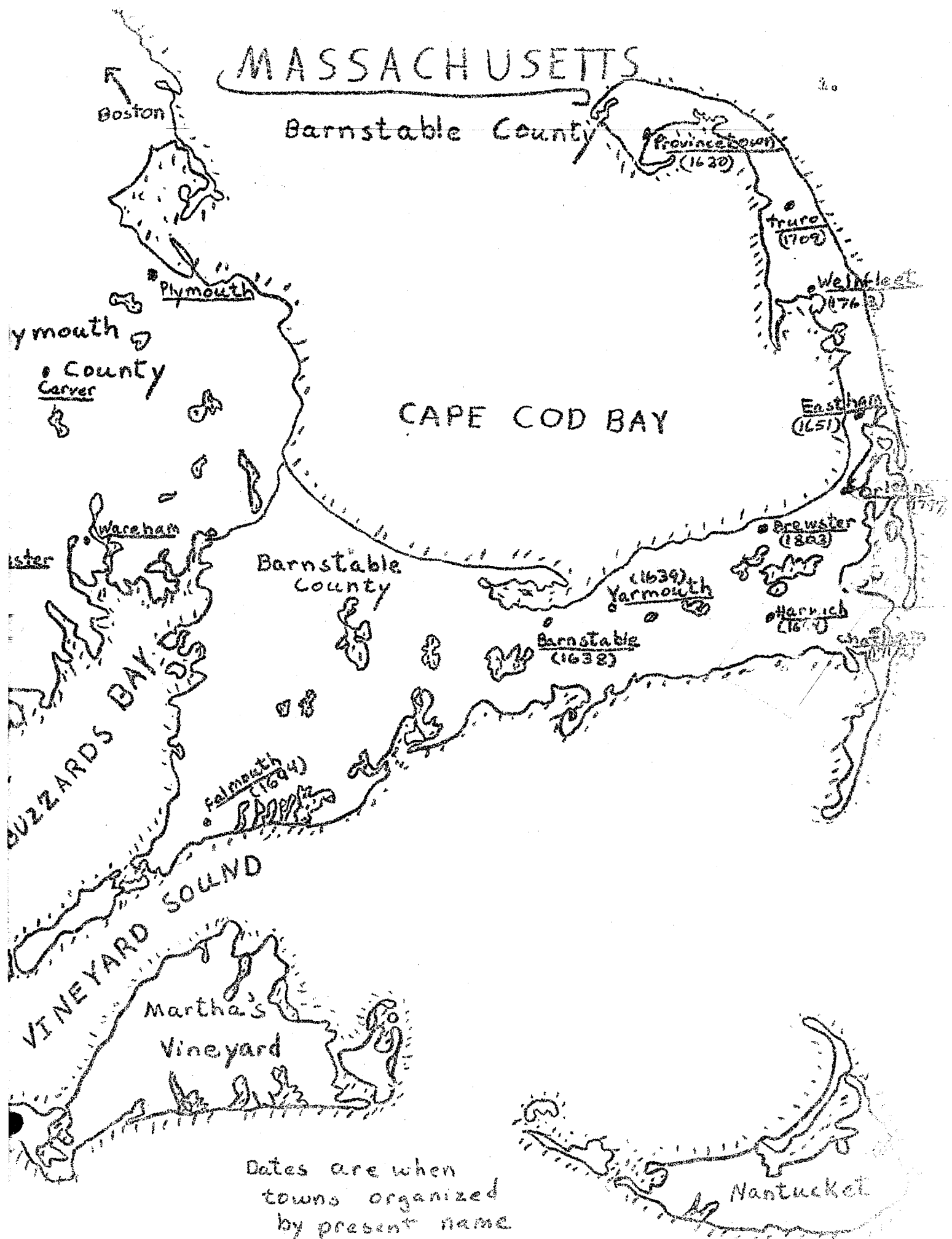


Mayo Genealogy

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MAYO GENEALOGY AS COMPILED BY ELNA JEAN (MAY) MAYO

John Gould toured England early in the 19th century. He found in Lincolnshire that Mayos had been buried there for all of 800 years. It is therefore reasonable to assume that our forebearers followed the invasion of William the Conqueror, 1066. Moreover there is a town in France spelled Mayeau.

Mayos in America are divided into three main groups. The descendants of John Mayo of Roxbury, Mass., the descendants of Rev. John Mayo of Barnstable, Mass., and the descendants of William and Henry Mayo, who came from England to Virginia in about 1738. (For mention of William see History of a Dividing line by William Byrd II.)

The Mayos were all protestants. Many were constant readers and self-educated. Farming was the basic and supporting industry, but all adapted themselves to any task encountered.

(notes of Guy Eaton Mayo)

The following system of compilation is an attempt to gather the historical tidbits and the dates of individuals into one spot. This is an effort to give more of a running account with an overall picture. In order to work the maternal lines in, they are placed at the back of their husband's generations. The sources of references are contained in parenthesis after the information they have given. When more than one reference is given, it means two or more sources have concurred on the data. Conflicting dates and their sources will be noted also.

Please regard this as a working copy of the Mayo genealogy. Errors will be found, but I have tried to keep them minimal. Additional information or correction of errors will be greatly appreciated. Without the help of many people, this start would never have been made. Notes of Etta Maria Mayo were a good beginning and the invaluable help of Guy Eaton Mayo can be seen throughout. The Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vermont, Mrs. Hazel Petty, spent many volunteer hours in quest of answers. Karl Knowlton Mayo started me on the trail of several heretofore unknown links. Many others were of great help and many thanks to Virginia (Nelson) Mayo who typed the complete genealogy onto duplicating masters. My husband, Guy Arthur Mayo, was the supreme aid as this is his family and without him it would never have been done.

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The correction of the calendar made by Pope Gregory XIII, in March, 1582 was immediately adopted by most Roman Catholic countries, although not established in Great Britain and her colonies until 1752. From this cause arose the custom indicating the change, by the use of double dates between the 1st day of January and the 25th day of March in each year. Thus, Mar. 3rd, 1751-52, would be Mar. 14th, 1752, new style.

By the new calendar of Pope Gregory, Oct. 5th, 1582 became Oct. 15, 1582, striking out ten days and so continued until the year 1700, when one more day was dropped, and from Oct. 5, 1699, to Oct. 6th, 1700, was one year.

In 1751 the British Parliament, by Statute Law, provided that "the then next first day of January shall be reckoned to be the first day of the year 1752, and that the day following the 2nd day of Sept., 1752 shall be called the 14th day of Sept. omitting eleven intermediate nominal days." Old style, therefore, ceased in Great Britain and her colonies at the end of the day Sept. 2nd, 1752 and the new style commenced on the morning of Sept. 3rd 1752. Sept. 3rd, old style, became Sept. 14, 1752, new style.*

The manner of writing dates when New England was first settled was by numbering the months. March was the first month in the year and Feb. the 12th month.* The 25th day of March being "Annunciation Day," was the first day of the year, and the 24th day of Mar. the last day of the year. The practice of numbering the months continued in some of the towns until about 1660. After the numbering of the months was discontinued still the year commenced with the 25th day of Mar. and so continued until 1752.

*The following table is used for changing old style to New style

From Mar. 1, 1309	to Feb. 29, 1400	inclusive add	9 days
" " " 1409	" " " 1500	" "	10 days
" " " 1509	" " " 1600	" "	10 "
" " " 1609	to Sept. 2 1752	" "	11 "

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John Mayo's ancestry has not been worked out. There is small doubt that he was Mayo of Northamptonshire who matriculated in Oxford University from Magdalen Hall 28 April 1615 aged 17. The late Rev. H. Isham Longden, M.A., F.S.A., etc., the authority on Northamptonshire families (d. 28 April 1942) when asked for help in his identification readily responded by enclosing three extracts of wills and suggesting search of the parish registers of Thorpe Mandeville and Middleton Cheney. The will of John Mayo of Thorpe Mandeville, Co. Northampton, dated 18 Jan. 1629/30, proved 20 March 1629/30, with a bequest "To My sonne Mr. John Mayo" was one. In the Thorpe Mandeville register (which begins in 1559) the Rev. W. B. Pakenham-Walsh found: "only one Mayo entry 'Joyce Mayoe, daughter of John Mayo was baptized the one and twentieth of August 1603', back and foreward 20 years . . the name does not occur again." In Middleton Cheney, the adjoining parish, the Rev. W. B. Hick Canton found the "Baptism on April 2, 1598 of a son to John Mayo the name impossible to read".

Parsons are apt to be unfamiliar with the old writing and usually cannot read their registers, says an expert. So it seemed desirable for a regular searcher to view the record; and also determine what kinship existed between Henry Maio of Southam, Warwickshire (who came from Helmdon, Northants) and Mr. John Mayo former inhabitant of nearby North Newington, Oxon. Before that could be arranged, the war broke out. There the matter rests.

(N.E.H. & G.R. vol. 103, p. 41, Published 1940, More About Rev. John Mayo of Cape Cod and Boston, by Philip Tillinghast Nickerson of Wilmington, Del.)

John Mayo

Born: about 1598 (N.E.H.&G.R., 103, p. 41)
England

Died: May 1676

Yarmouth, Mass. (Savage's Gen. Dictionary, Vol. 3)

Married: (Data controversial as to whether he had one or two wives. Some say Tamison was the one who came from England with him and others believe he married her in America.)
to-Tamsin (Tamison)

Born:

Died: Feb. 26, 1682

Yarmouth, Mass. (Librarian, Barnstable, Mass)

Rev. John Mayo was born in England, probably about 1590 to 1600, as he was a very old man when he died in May, 1676. He was educated in England, and matriculated at Magdalen Hall Oxford. Nothing is yet known of his life in England, but he lived there the major portion of his life, was married there, and all of his children were born there.

In 1638 he came to New England, and settled in Barnstable, and was in Barnstable in 1639, where he was ordained a teaching Elder in connection with Rev. John Lothrop. The date of his ordination is given as April 15, 1640. He was admitted as a Freeman by the court of Plymouth, and sworn March 3rd in the 13th year of his Majesty's Reign, 1640.

He, and his sons, Samuel and Nathaniel, were, in 1643, listed as of Barnstable, and being able to bear arms. In 1646 he removed to Nausett (Eastham), and was pastor of the church there until 1654, when "being discouraged" he removed to Boston, and became, Nov. 9, 1655, the first pastor of the "old North Church" (Second church). Note-This church was torn down by British soldiers for fire-wood during the Revolution, and is not, of course, the present Old North Church. Paul Revere was a member of the older one. In 1658, Rev. John Mayo preached the annual sermon before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co., and also in June of that year preached the election sermon before the General Court.

While living in Boston he owned a house and lot on Middle Street, (now Hanover Street), selling it for 200 pounds in 1673 to Abraham Gording.

A church record in the hand-writing of Rev. Increase Mather says, In the beginning of the year 1670, Mr. Mayo, the pastor, grew very infirm. On the 15th of April he removed his person, and his goods also, from Boston to reside with his daughter in Barnstable, where since he hath lived a private life not being able, through infirmities of age, to do the works of the ministry.

It was in the year 1673 however, that with his own consent, he was retired for age, and was succeeded in the pulpit of "old North Church" by Rev. Increase Mather. (Note-Increase Mather, 1639-1723, was a Puritan pastor in Boston from 1664 to 1723.

His son, Cotton, 1663-1728 was a clergyman and writer. He assisted his father and succeeded him as pastor. His religious writings had wide influence. He is remembered for his part in the Salem witch trials of 1692.)

After his retirement from the ministry he removed to Yarmouth, where he resided with his daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Howes, until his death in May, 1676.

He married, date and place not known, Tamison (Thomasine) Lumpkin. She may have been the widow Tamison Lumpkin, mother of his son Samuel's wife. That she was not his first wife may be seen by reference to the settlement of his estate where she makes oath to the inventory on June 2, 1676 "excepting only the goods and estate which she had before their inter-marriage, which she had not claimed right nor power to dispose of, but only to use while they lived together as she affirmeth."

(Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Mr. John Mayo came to America in 1638. He came to Barnstable with the first settlers. These men, I think, were mostly from Massachusetts, a man from that colony having obtained a grant from Plymouth Colony to settle a town there. This man did not come himself and was unable to collect enough people as settlers to apply for a charter. The colony then gave his grant to a group from Scituate, who moved in at once and brought the number of families well above the required number. The first group came in the spring of 1639. When the last of the Scituate settlers, including the pastor, arrived in the fall of that year, they found Mr. Mayo with a good and commodious house, where he entertained a third of their company, a very Christian Act, as the day was cold and the journey from Scituate in those days a long one.

Mr. Mayo was ordained a teaching elder at Barnstable and probably had a chance to practice his great gift for preaching quite often during the winters, as Mr. Lothrop, the pastor, had a weak chest which he acquired in a London prison before coming to America, and there was no meeting house for some time. The preacher stood on a large flat rock which served as a pulpit and prayed and spoke to the people who stood around it. A little of this in bad weather and Mr. Lothrop was down with pleurisy. However, they built a meeting house as soon as they could and Mr. Mayo was such a good preacher that everyone felt he was a bit wasted here in second place. He went on to Eastham when the town there was settled and preached there for about nine years (1646-1655). He was then called to a church in Boston where he preached until 1673 when his voice became so weak from age that the people could no longer hear him. That summer he retired to Yarmouth where he had a married daughter. He and his wife lived in Yarmouth, probably in part of his son-in-law's house for the next three years. He died in 1676 and his wife, Mrs. Tamsin Mayo in 1682.

(Notes from Alice Beale, Town Librarian Barnstable, Mass.)

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REV. JOHN MAYO, FIRST MINISTER OF THE SECOND CHURCH IN BOSTON, MASS.

BY Philip Tillinghast Nickerson, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. John Mayo, first minister of the Second Church in Boston, ordained 9 Nov. 1655, was third in order there. He was dignified and

unspectacular, by virtue of his office an overseer of Harvard College, and, as a leading man in both Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, a person contributive to New England's colonization. He enjoyed contemporary respect.

Whoever would know more about him turns confidently to Robbins' "History of the Second Church," and surprisedly reads:

"Of our first pastor there is little known. It is probably that he was not a distinguished man; otherwise, from his advantageous position, some notice of him would have come down to us. He had passed the prime of life when he entered upon his ministry with this church and was perhaps beginning to lose his vigor, as well of mind as of body. It seems probable that he did not extend his labors or influence beyond the boundaries of his own parish." (p.10)

A little consideration suggests that these pessimistic assumptions may be invalid. That Robbins made no use of available sources, being partial to Mather, is plain. But others have met neglect or belated recognition. Until recently Mr. John White of Dorchester, England, the zealous promoter of the Cape Ann fisheries and the Massachusetts Bay Company, long "shared that comparative obscurity in which unobtrusive and well-balanced minds are left by bustling and reckless characters." And Mr. Samuel Skelton (died in 1634), a distinguished first settler of Salem, Mass., was unnoticed; because, in the opinion of Eliot, the ecclesiastical historian, "he was a rigid disciplinarian but inclined to the utmost equality of privileges in church and state. His opinions made him no enemies, but as he never acted alone, he yielded to others all the praise of his best actions."

Robbins' cue for saying "Of our first pastor there is little known" came from the "Two Discourses" of Henry Ware, Jr., published in 1821. He said: "We have no means of acquainting ourselves with his history or character beyond what is stated." and in preparation for printing added "note 3. There is little known of Mr. Mayo, excepting what is in the records of the Church. Nothing is known of him except that he was a minister of the Second Church; and the records have been so carelessly examined, that in the Collections of the Historical Society (III.258) it is asserted that 'neither the time of his ordination nor decease is to be found in the records of the Church.'" . . . And then he admitted that Rev. Mr. Sewall of Barnstable, and Hon. John Davis had referred him to early Barnstable and Plymouth church records, of which he made little. It was more to his purpose to be critical of Mr. Mayo because the church records were scanty.

It is unjust to blame him for that, although it is complimentary, as he was in good company in that regard. The dearth of colonial records caused Professor Osgood to exclaim: "If we were left wholly to the records the task would have to be abandoned. . . The Assistants (of Mass.) kept no journal." At Plymouth Ralph Smith, Roger Williams, and John Rayner failed to keep records. The records there were written by Morton, continued by John Cotton, Jr. Prefacing the "History of the First Church," Dr. George E. Ellis acknowledged that: "The ancient records of the First Church of Boston it may be observed. . . compared with those of many of the early churches in New England--kept by the pastor or other officers--were noticeably meagre, in their entries." If Mr. Mayo were blameworthy so were John Wilson, John Cotton, and John Norton.

The first minister of the North Church was no slight man, but a true son of the Old Colony. They "have at all times been men whose disposition was to pass their life in industrious, peaceful and useful occupations--with little taste for parade, with little ambition to chronicle their own doings." Accordingly he avoided the limelight, published no sermons, left no diary, and was too busy to keep extensive church records.

Remembering that "it was impossible to keep this surname from corrupted forms" (Bardsley)--in Boston records it is "Mayoh, Mayo or Maio," in Judge Sewall's letter-book "Maiho," in Mr. Lathrop's diary "bro. Meo" and "Mybro. Mao," and elsewhere Mayow, Mayhow, Mayhue, Mayhew--the contributor will attempt to outline his story; to show right knowledge by using valid evidence, direct perception and inference.

JOHN MAYO, born in England when Elizabeth was Queen, was a boy during the reign of James I. He grew into manhood as Charles I brought distress to the country, incubating unrest in both Church and State. Roughly, the population was five million. The county of Northamptonshire was fifth in density, although a quarter of the babies under two years died. Everywhere Nonconformists of all sorts were handled severely; the county was a hotbed of dissent.

The plague was prevalent in 1638, Parliamentary troubles were brewing, and the Proclamation made in the previous year was still in force--"none to pass to America without license." But those active in promoting the settlement of North America lent their aid to the Great Emigration. Mr. Mayo joined it at its height. Savage says he came in 1638 with his wife Tamsen and their children named Hannah, Samuel, Nathaniel, John, and Elizabeth.

That summer twenty ships arrived in Massachusetts Bay bringing three thousand passengers. Two of seven, cleared from London, June 17 and 19, for New England, were the Sparrow and the Desire, but the ship the Mayo family crossed in is unknown. To travel the harassed clergy were obliged to disguise themselves and to use assumed names. So it is not surprising that Mr. Mayo's English career needs exposition even now, like John Endecott's.

He was with little doubt among the 504 who went up to Oxford University in 1615; that John Mayo of Northamptonshire, a commoner's son, who matriculated from Magdalen Hall 28 Apr. 1615, aged 17, first was singled out of the Register by Mrs. Anna C. Kingsbury. Magdalen Hall was a minor college in 1614 when Dr. Wilkinson, an Independent, became Principal and enlarged the buildings on account of numbers. Like Northamptonshire it was a hotbed of nonconformity. Mayo is said to have left without a degree, as Richard Mather, John Woodbridge, and numerous others did without losing repute.

The circumstances attendant to the bestowal of a degree are measures of its worth. So thought E. Winchester Donald (successor to Phillips Brooks at Trinity Church, Boston), who, when asked how a clerical parishioner (the recipient of many a problematical honor) became such a learned man, replied: "Just by degrees, Madam, just by degrees."

To pay for the passage of a family of seven or eight across the Atlantic then would require an expenditure of 30 pounds, according to Banks, in undeflated money. Mr. Mayo seems to have had a way of

finding it. Witness the will of John Mayo of Thorpe Mandeville, Northamptonshire, dated 18 Jan. and proved 20 Mar. 1629-30, with a clause reading: "To my sonne Mr. John Mayo I bequeath a coffer of ash standing over the kichin;" which shows also that he had taken Orders. And the "Magnalia," in which he is ranked in the "first classis," tells that he was "in the exercise of his ministry previous to emigration."

Governor Winthrop wrote in his Journal; "March 30, 1638: Another plantation now in hand at Mattakeese," because Mr. Richard Collicott had obtained a grant there, had laid out lots and brought a company. The Pequot War made him neglect the project. "Some who came with Collicott to Mattakeese remained." On 1 Mar. 1639 Capt. Thomas Dimmock was directed "to exercise the men in their armes." and May 6th the Court ordered: "If Mr. Collicott do come in his own person to inhabit Mattakeese before the General Court in June next ensuing, then the grant shall remain firm unto him, but if he fail to come within the time fixed then the grant be made void, & the land be otherwise disposed of." Mr. Hull, late of Weymouth, was already there, "the first minister in town."

"No better men, as a class, than the first settlers of Barnstable came into New England," was Amos Otis's opinion. Between 1 March and 14 June, Mr. John Mayo came with his wife and family. The grant or lease had been transferred to Mr. Hull and Mr. Dimmock. The plantation was named Barnstable. Twenty families were there. A temporary church was formed, of which Rev. Joseph Hull was pastor, and Rev. John Mayo was teaching elder. They worshiped in fair weather on Shoot-flying Hill or beside the Great Rock. "Some of the congregation were Indians."

Mr. Hull, Mr. Mayo, and others built themselves substantial frame houses. Of the original Old Town, Barnstable, houselots, No. 5, "containing 12 acres of upland, more or less, with the meadow adjoining, was the Reverend John Mayo's before his removal to Eastham. It was bounded westerly by lot No. 4, northerly by the harbor, easterly by the lot that was J. Casly's and southerly by the highway."

When the third pioneer minister, Mr. John Lathrop, and the forty-one families who came with him by water from Scituate, arrived on 11 (21) Oct. 1639 they were welcomed warmly. They held a Fast on the thirty-first of October, seeking "for the grace of our God to settle us here in Church Estate, and to unite us together in holy Walking, and to make us Faithful in keeping Covenant with God and one to another." And on Forefather's Day (nine weeks after) there was "Thanksgiving at Barnstable. At Mr. Hull's house, for God's mercye in bringing us hither safely, keeping us healthy & well in our weak beginning & in our church Estate. The day being very cold our praises to God in publique being ended, we divided into three companies to feast together, some at Mr. Hull's, some at Mr. Maos, some at Brother Lombards, senior."

A trying winter merged into a damp, chilly spring, and at the General Court in the new meetinghouse at Plymouth, Mr. Mayo met all the worthies present. The record: "3 Mar. 1639/40 New Ply. At a General Court, William Bradford, Governor, Thomas Prence, Captain Myles Standish, . . . , assistants, Mr. John Mayo of Barnstable and Job Cole, admitted freemen this court & Sworne" connotes men of "peaceable conversation, orthodox in the fundamentals of religion;"

and also that he was deemed a "pious and learned minister." Because then in the absence of the prerequisites afterward adopted, the Court made freemen at its discretion. Mr. Mayo evidently inspired confidence.

Barnstable was founded during New England's first business depression, unluckily for Mr. Hull whose cattle pastured on the marshes. Live-stock values fell sharply, indeed for some time all prices lowered.

The pastor recorded another Fast on "Apr. 2, 1640 (OS), At the investing of my Bro. Meo into the office of Teaching Elder, upon whom my selfe, Brother Hull, Brother Cobb Lay on hands, and for the Lord to find out a place for meeting, & that wee might agree in it, as also yt wee might agree about the division of lands."

Thus the Barnstable church was organized, with forms that were Independent and a Covenant that was non-theological. Mr. Hull was deposed in favor of Mr. Lathrop as pastor, and Mr. Mayo as colleague minister or "teacher." With these facts in mind, how confusing it is to read in Palfrey's Bicentennial address that: "After the first five years of Mr. Lathrop's ministry he was assisted for several years by Mr. Mayo afterwards of Boston." When for clearness he should have said "first five years" in Scituate. If Mr. Mayo is to be understood such errors must be marked.

Wishing to give "accurate account of first beginnings" the Plymouth Court in 1669 published "The New England Memorial" by Nathaniel Morton. He was educated by William Bradford and Elder Brewster, and was for forty years secretary of the Colony. He had known Mr. Mayo a long time, when reminiscently he wrote of the years 1638-1641: that "the Lord was pleased of his great goodness to accomplish and adorn the Colony of New Plimouth . . . with a considerable number of godly and able Gospel-preachers, . . . who gave light in a glorious and resplendent manner, as burning and shining lights." And: "In reference unto the honor of God and due respects unto such worthy Instruments," he named Mr. Chauncy, Mr. Lathrop, Mr. Mayo, Mr. Rayner, Mr. Partridge, and other "bright stars in the Churches Firmament." The severest critics admit the Memorial's historical value down to 1646 at least.

In Morton's list and in Johnson's "Wonderworking Providences" we have contemporary judgments. Johnson, interested primarily in the Bay clergy, published in 1650, before Mr. Mayo settled in Boston. But he characterized some of those who were associated with Mayo; Lathrop--"a reverend servant of Christ;" Rayner--"a faithful minister of Christ;" Partridge--"aged, long continued souldier of Christ;" John Miller--"of stature low, with courage bold;" Davenport--"The reverend bright and shining light, judicious and godly;" Norton--"a valient soldier;" and Richard Mather--"the sage, grave, reverend and faithful servant of Christ;" and also John Wilson--equivocally "valient in the faith and reverend," though a "weake and sorry man." Wilson--whom others represented "as one of the most humble, pious and benevolent men of the age in which he lived." They were all of the older clergy who "were not inferior in power and learning to the leaders of their own communion in England."

Professor Kittredge once said that Cotton Mather "lived at a time when the faults and shortcomings of every man holding a prominent position in Society were recorded." Rightly or wrongly, John Mayo

was not called "a painted sepulcher" like John Norton, "contentious" like Joseph Hull, "stiff-necked" like John Wilson, "a malicious man" in his own Court like Thomas Prentice, nor was he charged like Increase Mather by Wiswall "with impudence and duplicity." Is it without significance that Mayo went scatheless?

Deacons were "invested into office Mr. Lathrop, Mr. Mayo, and Deacon Cobb laying on hands." On 24 Mar. 1640/1 Mr. Hull, excluded from office, joined some Yarmouth church secessionists as their pastor without dismissal from the Barnstable church and was excommunicated May first. To escape arrest he fled to the Bay. He was "contentious" according to Weymouth records; Governor Winthrop disapproved his views while he was at Bass River (Beverly), then he was at the Isles of Shoals, and finally returned to England to be again restored. The church at Barnstable had reinstated him in 1643. He was impulsive only.

There was a complication of relationships at Barnstable. House, Linnell, and Dimmock were brothers-in-law. Mr. Lathrop called them and their wives my brother, my sister in his church records. "No instance occurs in his records of his applying to the brethren and sisters of his church the word 'my' without a relationship actually existed." Thus spoke Otis; but he died without having told (if he had discovered) why "My Bro. Mayo" was repeatedly so-called.

The constable, Carsley, was "a vain, self-conceited, vulgar fellow." He "was excommunicated & cast out of the church at Barnstable for carnal carriages &c. . . . The sentence was pronounced by Bro. Mac. William Carsley took it patiently. Sept. 5, 1641." Thus reads the church record. Otis was certain that the sentence was a righteous one. We may be as sure that Teacher Mayo improved the occasion. Thereafter for quite some time things went very well.

Of a surety the personalities of Lathrop and Mayo attuned. Mayo was somewhat the younger, Lathrop was a tolerant-minded man, an admirable scholar. Of his principles, said Otis, Deacon Dimmock was an able advocate. "If his neighbor was an Anabaptist or a Quaker, he did not judge him, because that was a prerogative of Deity, which no man had a right to assume." This broadmindedness could not have been operative to the exclusion of the Teacher. For while the pastor enforced doctrines, Mr. Mayo explained and defended them.

Inferentially one concludes that by nature Mr. Mayo was steady, reasonable, and patient. Indeed he utilized just such qualities in June that very year; when the committee came "to set the bounds of Yarmouth and Barnstable, hear and determine causes &c." For they referred the Nicholas Sympkins-William Chase troubles "to arbitrament of Mr. Mayo & Mr. Dimmock inside 30 days."

About this time he and the other freemen were given rights under the Old Charter formerly suspended by the Old Comers. That is Mr. Mayo became a stockholder in the "Corporation" named in the Freeman's Oath. While he was teaching and defending religious doctrines amid pioneer happenings his family was growing to maturity. His wife and himself were middle aged. His eldest daughter, Hannah, married Nathaniel Bacon, also a first settler, in December 1642. They went to housekeeping in the large two-storied house he had set up so staunchly that at the end of two hundred and fifty years when it was demolished the timbers were still sound, as is the stock it sheltered.

which today is noted for its public spirit and service.

Old Town, Barnstable had much to recommend it, if the wolves did howl, and the Indians made fearsome neighbors; until the beasts were killed, and the natives yielded to civilizing influences. There were 3135 inhabitants in Plymouth Colony when the census was taken in 1643, of whom 230 were freemen. The Barnstable population comprised about 300 English and 500 Indians. For the first time the second son, Nathaniel Mayo, was able-to-bear-arms. The two ministers headed the list and as chaplains opened and closed the military trainings on Shoot-flying Hill. Another important event that year was the formation of "The United Colonies of New England."

Charles Chauncy's last living in England was Marston St. ~~rence~~, next Thorpe Mandeville, Northamptonshire, where John Mayo's father died. From his coming Baptism was a moot question in Plymouth. After much discussion as to the mode Mr. Rayner proposed a compromise, but Mr. Chauncy rejected it and moved to Scituate. At Barnstable the mode made no difficulty.

"Lathrop's book on the subject of Baptism printed in London, written and prepared for the press while in Barnstable" was twice mentioned by Otis, who doubtless had in mind Felt's notation: "1644--May. About this time John Mayo preaches at Barnstable where he continued until 1646, when he labored at Eastham. This year Sion's Virgins &c. by John Lathrop is printed in London." The tract is noted in Hanbury, a brief is given, and we are told: "The address 'To the Reader' affords nothing historical." As to the fact there is question, the out being that authorities are agreed and say that Lathrop published nothing, and that his only known writings are two letters to Governor Prence about moving to Plymouth Colony, his "Diary of Church Records," and a list of baptisms at Barnstable.

There is a copy of the work in the great John Carter Brown Library of Brown University at Providence, R. I. It is described in the catalogue (1919) vol. II, pt. II, p. 324:

"To Sions Virgins 1644,

"To//Sions//Virgins//or//A shorte Forme of // Catechisme of the Doctrine of Baptisme, In use in these// times that are so full of// Questions//By an Antient Member, of that long agoe ga//thered Congregation, whereof Mr. Henry Jacob was an// Instrument of gathering it, and the Pastor wrothy of double honour, Mr. John Lathroppe succeeding him, now pastor in New//England; . . . Printed in the year 1644

"6 unnumbered leaves. 180X 144 mm November 4, 1644. Thomason.

"John Carter Brown, II, 555. Purchased 1864."

Lawrence C. Wroth, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library writes: "The book is entered anonymously in our catalogue, and it seems extremely unlikely to me that it could have been of the authorship of John Lathrop. If Lathrop. . . had had a hand in composing the title-page he would hardly have referred to himself in so complimentary a fashion. There is a chance, of course, that he prepared the book for the press in Barnstable. . . It seems to me, however, that the statement of the title-page is reliable and that the book was composed by a lay member of the congregation. . ."

The many southward church members who came to Barnstable regarded the church there as a transplantation. At that age New England

writers were accustomed to London publication. The "antient Member" conceivably did his work in Barnstable. The treatise was, the contributor submits, the joint production of Lathrop and Mayo, perhaps.

That year brought many changes. At last Plymouth Colony was out of debt. The beloved Elder Brewster died in April. Removal to the Nausett lands was debated. The deep, blackish mouldy soil impressed the investigating committee. Seven families at last made the move. "The Principall of the members that then Removed was that honorable Gentleman Mr. Thomas Prence whose went away with severall other of the Church who were very desirable. . . , and settled att Nausett, by them named Eastham; and in some success of time (two years) being destitute of Ministry there being two in office of ministry att Barnstable, they obtained Mr. John Mayo the Reverend Teacher of that Church; to Go: over to them, and he became theire Teacher." Coming through that "devout patron of an able and learned ministry," Mr. Thomas Prence, the call seemed highly approbatory and surely providential.

Samuel Mayo stayed at Barnstable. He throve as a mariner. As soon as he could handle a boat, and knew how cod differ from hake, he set up in the fishing trade. He married William Lumpkin's daughter Thomasine, of Yarmouth, who had the same given name as her own mother and her mother-in-law. In 1647 the town deeded him land for a fish-house, on Crowell's Point below his dwelling. He had, beside fishing smacks, coasters, and ran a packet to Boston, long before Barnstable had her great fleet to make it the busiest port on Cape Cod. In the earliest days John Davis's shallop served every purpose. But no vessel was built in the town for thirty-five years. In 1650 Capt. Samuel Mayo became Master of the bark Desire, the first important ship to hail from Barnstable.

She was a swift craft and her log has interest, as she was the third vessel laid down in Massachusetts. She was built at Marblehead in the summer of 1636, of 120 tons burden. Three falcons and a falconet with other equipment came from the bark Warwick. Her first master for whom she sailed was Capt. William Pierce, "a skillful navigator and a Christian gentleman." She first took Endecott's soldiers to Block Island for the Pequot War, and the next year carried them supplies. Then she sailed to the West Indies with prisoners, rum, and salt fish; to return in seven months laden with cotton, salt, and the first negroes to be enslaved in New England. In 1639 she made from Boston to Gravesend in the Thames in 23 days. In her Captain Pierce made his last voyage to the Bahamas, where he was killed by the Spaniards at New Providence on 13 July 1641. The good ship headed for home; her dead were buried at sea.

The original owners of the Desire were in debt to the John Harvard estate, according to accounts made up by Captain Pierce, Master, and the Agent of Dr. Craddocke, one of them, and passed by Mr. Peters, another owner. When the president of Harvard College brought suit against William Pierce, Jr., and Richard Web in the Middlesex Court the debt was long overdue and in excess of 80 pounds. There is record of a hearing on 1 Oct. 1650. Eventually the Desire came to be controlled by Capt. Samuel Mayo and his partners.

In the meantime Eastham had been incorporated on 2 June 1646, and the Court passed laws regulating registration of burials, births, and

marriages, the last until then having been civil contracts. The Eastham people built a meetinghouse beside Town Cove, twenty feet square, thatched and loopholed. They and the pastor made friends with the Nausett Indians, as at Barnstable, where with Mr. Hull and Mr. Lathrop, Mr. Mayo also had endeavored to Christianize and improve the aborigines; efforts not unknown to famed John Eliot, who fortnightly made visits to the tribes in the two colonies. When, late in May 1650 Eliot wrote his "Description of New England" for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Mr. John Mayo was set down as Pastor at Nausett. In Channing's opinion "The 'Apostle to the Indians' was only the greatest and most successful of numerous missionaries."

Mr. Mayo never lost his Barnstable ties or connections. He and other Plymouth Colony clerics were in harmony with Mr. Lathrop, who, on 22 Apr. 1647, prayed "partly for Old England, partly for the State of this Country, to prevent Evil that might come by their Synod, or by discontented persons." Mr. Ralph Partridge of Duxbury, at all events, alone went to the Cambridge Synod from the Old Colony.

In 1648 Mr. Mayo still owned seven acres of the Old Town lands. On 26 Feb. 1649 he "contributed 14 rods of fence at Stoney Cove, . . . from the pond by Thomas Hinkley's all along to Stoney Cove;" 22 rods "between ye mill & ye Indians;" 10 rods "upon---Bacon's old fence;" and 28 "at ye end of his Own Home Lot;" and he was in Barnstable on March 25th, when the church records say the daughter of Mr. Bursley was baptized, and Mr. Bearse's daughter Elizabeth was married "by My Bro. Mao."

Mistress Tamsen Mayo should have ridden pillion on the mare in order to be a witness. Most certainly she attended the wedding of Elder Brewster's grandchild Hannah France, the Governor's daughter, to her second son Nathaniel Mayo, on the 13th of the previous month. John Mayo, Jr., married Hannah Ricroft (Reycraft) of Yarmouth. The family was being increased and grandchildren were getting numerous.

The Barnstable visit just mentioned seems to have had some relation to cases of discipline which occurred at that season. An easement was apparent after Bro. Dimmock was an invested elder. John Lathrop had begun to be tired out in 1646, by 1651 he was feeling his age; prayers for "another minister" were offered. The last entry in his diary is dated 16 Oct. 1653.

Whether Massachusetts Puritans did or did not "contract their church policy by a species of contagion from the Separatists at Plymouth," from the settlement of the Bay a drift from Plymouth thither persisted. Chauncy, lacking pecuniary support, left Scituate in 1654; the D. & B. avers "his disease was discontent, his manners offensive and his differences self-made." Pastor William Leverich of Sandwich had accepted Chauncy's ideas about night communion. In search of peace he set out for Oyster Bay, Long Island, with his family and a company inclusive of the Samuel Mayos, in the Desire. In Hempstead Harbor the bark with her cargo was taken by Capt. Thomas Baxter, a Rhode Island privateer commissioned to act against the Dutch. At once, when the Commissioners of the United Colonies took the matter up, the Providence Assembly repudiated Baxter. He was arrested in Connecticut, and prosecuted in the Connecticut Court by the owners of the Desire: Dea. William Paddy,

Capt. Thomas Willet, merchant John Barnes, and Capt. Samuel Mayo. Baxter was mulcted 150 pounds damages, obliged to give up the ship, and penalized 50 pounds for his "insolent carriages in the Court."

After eighteen years Mr. John Rayner in November 1654 left his Plymouth pastorate, there being "An epidemical prejudice against a learned ministry." In Eastham there were too few inhabitants for the adequate support of a minister. Life there was then perhaps a declination from the ideal. The following spring on "some differences and controversies falling out amongst them, Mr. Mayo left them and went to Boston. . . ." "Mr. Barnabas Chauncye his successor, a weake man & Insufficient for such worke, soon left." Then Mr. Thomas Crosby came and went.

The opinion advanced by Goodwin, in the "Pilgrim Republic," that Mr. Mayo and Mr. Crosby "both were unpopular" may be valid. But, in as much as that "invaluable" work gives two dates for Mr. Lathrop's death (within three pages), allows Mr. Mayo only three of the nine years he was in Eastham, omits mention of Barnabas Chauncye, miscalls the master of the Desire (Nickerson for Dickenson), and in giving Rev. Samuel Treat's first wife's kinship to Mr. Mayo blunders a whole generation--there is ground for unmitigated doubt of the allegation.

However he was influenced, Mr. Mayo departed before the enumeration of inhabitants there on 22 May, and prior to 12 May 1655, the day John Morton of Plymouth sold Henry Attkins of Eastham: "three acres more or less known by the name of the great meadow and an acre and a halfe more or less lying att the harbours mouth and commonly known by that name all the premised Demised with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging which I John Morton bought of Mr. John Mayo senr. sometime inhabitant of Eastham." The previous transfer by Mayo to Morton was by "turf and twig" most likely as no deed is cited; and that would have suited the grantor's characteristic reticence, as well as have helped to shun official hindrance.

The Plymouth Court on 5 June 1655 decreed; "Whereas there hath been many complaints of want of due maintenance of ministers as some have reported; It is therefore enacted, That noe Pastor or Teacher of any Congregation shall remove before his complaint hath been tendered to the Magistrates, and they have hear both sides."

The poet Robert Treat Paine reflectively sang:

"Whate'er in life may be my varied lot

Boston, Dear Boston, ne'er shall be forgot."

To develop the sentiment thus fondly affirmed Mr. John Mayo and his contemporaries did much. So many people in 1648 lived in Boston that it was decided to build another meetinghouse. Foundations were laid the next year. John Gallup, Oldham's avenger, died that spring leaving by his will "40 shillings for the new meeting house." Palfrey attests that when Governor Winthrop died on 26 Mar. 1648/9 the execution of Charles I was unknown in Boston. And these items of local history conjointly demonstrate that the formation of "Ye Seconde Church of Christe in Boston" was in nowise "the direct result of the Regicidal happening" as fancifully told.

Michael Powell and his six associates gathered the North Church by the advice of John Wilson and John Cotton. The dedicatory sermon was preached on 5 Sept. 1650 by Samuel Mather, who soon went

overseas. John Norton and John Davenport declined calls, the latter because he felt bound to the people at New Haven. The devotions in the meantime were conducted by Mr. Powell.

So acceptably that at length the brethren asked permission to install him. The Court objected that he was "illiterate as to academical education" and advised their "wayteing until the Lord send them an able gospel minister." With humility Mr. Powell reminded them that none had doubted "but that Mr. Samuel Mather would have joined with them as he pretended;" and that he failing them they had sought elsewhere. The brethren renewed their petition, and on 17 Oct. 1654 the Court recommended Mr. John Rayner to them.

"qualified according to the wholesome laws established," Mr. Rayner was: "an able & godly man, of meek and humble spirit, found in the truth, and in every way unreprouable in his life and conversation." Admittedly he was "richly accomplished with such gifts & qualifications as were befitting his place and calling." And yet the members of the North Church found Mr. Mayo more to their liking. Snow's "History of Boston" reports: "Mr. John Mayo, who on account of some difficulties and discouragements had left his people at Nosset, was called to the pastoral office here, and ordained the 9th of November 1655. . . Mr. Mayo administered the seals, and Mr. Powell continued to preach. . . ." The "History of the Second Church" (1852) enlarges a little by saying that Mr. Mayo was "both available and suitable." Which is on a par with the learned Dr. Snow's softening of Morton's phrase "differences and controversies" to "difficulties and discouragements."

The ordination was a noteworthy occasion; it should be permissible to dwell on it. The modern press would think it front-page news that at last the North Church had been sent "an able gospel minister." The elders, men educated in the "English Universities and Schooles of Learning," we know gathered, because Dexter says that since Cotton and Hooker's day ministers "were ordained by the church in the presence of 'neighboring ministers,' who gave the right hand of fellowship, according to subsequent practice in New England."

There would have been the special interest that as Samuel E. Morison says in "Builders of the Bay Colony:" "Once settled over a church, the seventeenth century country pastor was settled for life; there could be no promotion for him to a vacant Boston parish." (p. 131) And there was the First Pastor of the Second Church in Boston, Mr. John Mayo, transplanted from the smallest town on Cape Cod to the largest in the Bay, "the Metropolis of America." Was he not quite a person? Humanly speaking, one who had done the well-nigh impossible?

He took his place quietly. "He lived in the house belonging to Bart. Bernard on the south side of Fleet St., and then bought a house on the west side of Hanover (Middle) St., between Parmenter and Prince Sts." Mr. Powell lived on one side and John Sunderland the other. In the nature of things he could not have been a recluse. The Clergy were paramount, historians avow. Osgood quoted Brigham's saying: "Above all were the ministers, whose services were always deemed worthy of the highest consideration." "The religious guides of the early settlers of New England were

~~accustomed to speak their minds, and take their full share of the responsibilities of the times. The guardians of that flock were no dumb dogs," pronounced Palfrey. Though a minister, John Mayo was not "Offensively predominant."~~

Now an overseer of Harvard College, one of his first acts was to sign the appeal of certain of the "old stock of Seers and Ministers of Christe in these partes" made to Oliver Cromwell; to afford "maintenance to our English College at Cambridge and to the Indian College for the education of the Indian youth in piety and learning."

Another was to attend Harvard Commencement in June 1656, when a youth born the year Barnstable was founded, young Increase Mather, youngest son of Richard Mather, his fellow overseer, took his degree.

The efforts to save Mistress Ann Hibbens, from "being hanged for a witch only for having more wit than her neighbors," had Mr. Mayo's aid surely, otherwise he could not have sustained long years of harmonious relations with her brother Governor Bellingham, a man so singular that he would never take a bribe.

More people were in Boston than in all Plymouth. At the end of its "poetic period" Mr. Mayo had come to each. The North Church, a three-storied structure in North Square, large for that era and called handsome by Maverick, was promoted to accommodate north Boston's waxing population. Nothing could prevent the membership from feeling the effect of English events. The pastor of course devoted himself to his parish duties but some of his attention was given to current affairs, the weekly lectures, Roger Williams' stay in town, Norton's installation at the First Church, and the congress of Commissioners of the United Colonies. In short John Mayo possessed the intellectual interests inherent to a man of his calling in those days.

The Massachusetts Court ordered a survey of church stipends. Thomas Savage, Eleazer Usher, and John Johnson, "a Committee of Suffolk, . . . met at Boston 24th of the 7th month, 1657." They reported in part that "the new church in Boston allowed Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Powell, each 55 pounds per annum, besides what helps they receive from friends, which is not settled the family of one being six and of the other seven persons." Mr. Powell in a few years was a bedfast paralytic.

The new town house was begun that year, the room in it for the town library was a special interest of the clergy. Twenty of them met at the Synod and baptism was again under discussion. The death of Governor Bradford, and Thomas Prentice's election in his stead touched Mr. Mayo intimately. His young friend Increase Mather in July went to continue his studies at Dublin University. Shortly on his way to Nova Scotia Col. Thomas Temple made a call at Boston. Bringing genuine English news, tidings of his uncle Lord Say & Sele, and others known to Mr. Mayo, which aroused memories of Northamptonshire and bordering counties.

Capt. Samuel Mayo rejoined his father in 1658 by making Boston his home, where another of his children was born. In June the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company obtained the pastor of the North Church to be preacher of its election sermon. At the founding in 1638 John Wilson preached, the next year John Cotton, and

~~presumably some one each year subsequently; the list of known is~~ continuous. In 1672 one by Urian Cakes was the first sermon to be printed. The Great Earthquake in 1658 was the memorable incident of the year, although the "Revised Laws of Massachusetts" and Eliot's "Indian Bible" were issued from the Colonial Press.

The behavior of the Quakers led twenty-five ministers to petition the Court. The Court in turn asked the elders to advise. The opinion offered by Thomas Prentice's old associate may be inferred: be just, be severe, but not sanguinary. Then Cromwell died. Everywhere things were fluid. Space will allow a summary only of how Mr. Mayo reacted to the new conditions which prevailed.

On 27 July 1660 the Regicides Whalley and Goffe came to Boston openly to all kinds of religious meetings, and exchanged visits with the principal persons. When spies strove to find them in the spring, they were gone away from Cambridge, their last sojourn.

The Court appointed a committee on procedure, four being ministers--Mr. Mather, Mr. Norton, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Mitchell. Manifestly "Mr. Mather" of the committee was Richard of Dorchester, rather than Increase, as the editor of the last reprinting of Hutchinson's "History" noted, regrettably reviving the old anachronism. Not until 1 Sept. 1661 did the son return.

Early in August 1660 at the Town House after the ordinary lecture, in the presence of the clergy, the military, and a multitude, Charles II was proclaimed by Secretary Rawson. The Magistrates counseled with Governor Winthrop of Connecticut, Col. Thomas Temple, and Courtier, and the elders. All concurred in thinking that with heads impaled in London, silence and circumspection were best in Boston, especially since Governor Endecott had received a letter from Lord Say & Seale, Lord Privy Seal, professing love for the Colony.

Governor Prentice was hopeful of a gracious reply to Plymouth's humble petition to the King. He sent it to John Winthrop, Jr., who now was in London, asking him to present an enclosure, which "The Honorable Colonell Temple and Reverend John Mayo, out of their special love and favor, have written in our behalf to the Right Honorable Lord Say. . . craving his lordship's help and furtherance," and at the same time to show him the petition. We may not follow it further.

When Increase Mather returned he went home to Dorchester. On the morrow he preached for his father, the next Sunday at the North Church in Boston by Mr. Mayo's invitation. The pastor presently proposed that he "take office" there. That winter was afflictive, ere it ended Nathaniel Mayo had died at Eastham. Similar sufferers will know how his parents sorrowed. None of their boys had chosen the ministry, and young Mather's peremptory airs were wearisome. They had a close view of the hot temper and arrogance remarked by Murdock, his best biographer. But his intellectuality and Mr. Mayo's were harmonious, and the Pastor saw possibilities if he could disabuse the younger man's mind of the necessity of being obnoxious. So the aspirant was encouraged to work at the North Church, and to marry. Salaries were rearranged, for Mayo 65 pounds, for Mather 50 pounds, and for the invalid Powell 25 pounds a year. They carried on.

~~All the ministers in Massachusetts attended the Synod which met 10 Mar. 1662. By adopting the Half-way Covenant, which admitted the children of non-communicants to baptism, it made a great innovation. "A minority, small in number, but highly respectable in character and learning," according to Hamilton Hill, were in opposition. They were, as we heed Charles Chauncy, or Cotton Mather, "Many of God's faithful & conscientious people & ministers," or "Several Reverend & Judicious Persons in that memorable assembly."~~

At the adjourned meeting on 8 October "a protest was made by some of the most eminent characters of the ecclesiastical body; ministers whos praise was in all the churches," Eliot reported. A preface to testimony submitted to the Court was signed by President Chauncy of Cambridge, Mr. John Mayo of North Boston, Ezekiel Mather of Northampton, and Increase Mather of Dorchester.

Cotton Mather was born when his father had been married nearly a year. Soon Capt. Samuel Mayo's death caused contrasting and renewed grief in the Mayo family. On 10 Mar. 1664 Increase Mather enrolled as a member, and on 27 May was installed as Teacher of the North Church. He wrote in his diary: "This day my ordination. My father & Mr. Mayo imposed hands." Mr. Mayo's mentorship patience and persuasiveness had been rewarded.

"It is quite time," warned Alexander Young nearly a century ago, "that it was generally understood that Cotton Mather is not to be relied upon as an authority for any fact unsupported by other evidence. Mr. Savage, the learned editor of Winthrop's Journal, states the simple truth when he says, that 'Cotton Mather has published more errors of carelessness than any other writer on the history of New England.'"

Even so, the "Parentator" Cotton Mather's superlative panegyric of his father, still misleads prepotently. The narrative of his father's induction--"And on May 27, 1664 he did with great Solemnity, wherein His Father Publicly gave him his Charge, accept the Pastoral Care of the Flock,"--continues to have value for Matherians. Albeit that burden did not rest upon the Teacher until the Pastor retired many years thereafter. Within memory the passage was used by Barrett Wendell, in his sympathetic interpretation of its perpetrator, without correction, and by Thomas J. Holmes in his erudite "Mather Library," despite proof that Increase Mather was under no misapprehension as to his function. The distinction was founded on Eph. II, ii, and was real in the seventeenth century. As defined by Dexter: "The Pastor . . . was expected to spend his strength mostly in exhortation. . . . The Teacher was to indoctrinate the church. . . . His workshop was the study; while the Pastor toiled in the open field. . . . In the estimation of our fathers the Pastor's station was considered to have rather the importance in priority and dignity." It was fatuous of Robbins to try to set forth his hero's magnanimity by the gloss: "these offices, though distinct in name, were hardly different in duties. . . . Mr. Mather seems to have left to him (Mr. Mayo) the charge of all but the pulpit duties." What else could he do?

In performance of their duties the Royal Commissioners were for some time in Boston. On 24 July 1664 they attended worship at the Second Church. To preach Increase Mather was put forward. Their activities caused grave anxiety; common cause was made against them.

The Court in August asked "the reverend elders now in town to afford this Court their best advice forthwith." By late October numerous petitions praying that the Colony's "Libertyes be still continued" were being presented. Among the signers were Mayo and Mather.

Many entries in the unpublished Mather diaries go to show the strong influence Mr. Mayo had over his colleague. Together in despatch of church and public business they paid calls, went publicly to dinners or lectures, and privately to Fasts, conferred with Magistrates, or attended funerals like Governor Endecott's. If the Pastor thought him covetous the Teacher heard of it; once in Mr. Wilson's presence Mr. Mayo admonished him. When the son of Governor Bellingham died, before the twain went to offer their condolences they dined at Mr. Mather's.

One day Mr. Mayo lectured or preached; afterward Mather "got some good by ye word." One forenoon he was melancholy--then he "dined with Mr. Mayo," and that afternoon the "Lord helped beyond expectation in prayer and sermon." So frequently do the words: "Dined at Mr. Mayo's. Lord helped me &c." occur, that they warrant a conviction that the Mayos were hospitable, and that Mistress Mayo provided palatable fare. How fitly did Mather when writing to his friend close "with respects to Mrs. Mayo."

Conditions at the North Church were adverse for some months. At a church meeting, the 6th of the 7th month, 1665, an original member was charged with breaking the rule of truth, rash and sinful judging, breaking Covenant, schism, holding communion with excommunicated persons, contumacy, and hardness of heart. On the 15th a charge of having spoken falsely against the Teacher was added. The offender at first denied and then admitted it, while he made general protestations of repentance, of such doubtful sincerity that further time was given for consideration. But the man's bearing was unbecoming; one day, when the Pastor was preaching on infant baptism, he went out of the meeting-house in an offensive and unseemly manner.

The 30th of 1st month, 1666, the patient Pastor and church concluded that the impenitent brother must be excommunicated, unless he manifestly repented previous to the 22d of 2d month. The morning of that extraordinary day the Teacher preached on Matthew XVIII, 18, then dined at Mr. Mayo's, and preached from the same text in the afternoon. But he failed to move the sinner's heart.

For the occasion John Farnum seated himself in the upper gallery. When the Pastor bade him to come down, he replied, "You may speak to me here. . . I can hear you well enough." When he came, it was put to him that if he repented heartily of his breaches of the oath and 5th commandments, and of his other evils, his censure should be stayed. But he denied any guilt, saying: that they "cast him out. . . only because he was against infant baptism." He was told that "he might be of that opinion still, if he would walk as did become the Gospel." The profane man then said: "Much good may your baptism do you," and went out of the congregation. Whereupon the Pastor--in the name of the Judge of the quick and the dead--proceeded to the dreadful censure of excommunication.

Well into the 18th century the Overseers governed Harvard College. The duties of an overseer were congenial to Mr. Mayo. The ministers were the best educated men of that time. The meetings of the Board permitted them as protectors of learning to plan its diffusion. Those present were recorded first on 5 Dec. 1667, by Secretary

Danforth. Governor Bellingham heads the magistrates, and Mr. R. Mather, Mr. Jno. Mayhew (sic.), Mr. Jno. Elliot, Sr., Pres. Chauncy, &c. elders, were there. Mr. Mayo never varied the spelling of his name but, others like the secretary were more phonetic, to the misleading of the editor when the records were printed, as this mention of Mr. Mayo was then indexed as a reference to Rev. John Mayhew of Chilmark, who never was an overseer, but lived and died on Martha's Vineyard.

Edward Taylor, a young schoolmaster, from Leicestershire, near Coventry and Market Harborough, on the border of Northamptonshire, to escape taking the oath a license required, left. He "came into New England early on the Lord's Day, July 5, 1668." His diary says:

"In the morning, going to deliver a letter to Mr. Mayo, minister of God's word to his people in the new meeting house, I dined with him, and lodged at Mr. Mather's the two following nights." July 7 he "delivered a letter from Mr. Clarke, and another from his brother Meadwell, to his kinsman Mr. Hull, who invited me to his house."

Taylor wished to enter Harvard, and I can imagine Mr. Mayo's turning him over to Mather (also a young man), as who would say like Nero in the play, "See to it, Tigellanus, see to it." But from an article in the New England Quarterly we get: "The letters he (Taylor) carried to Increase Mather and the mintmaster, John Hull, made his way easy," a statement which is untrue, though bolstered by Sibley's "Harvard Graduates" (vol. II, p. 410). By the misreading of Taylor's diary John Mayo is dropped through a literary trap-door, and Mather appears in his place. One wonders how much of Mather's fame is unreal?

Having abandoned his strict ideas on baptism, Mr. Mayo had little objection to the formation of the South Church. Mr. Richard Mather, while moderator of the Synod, was stricken; after five days illness he died, 22 Apr. 1669. Increase Mather was overwhelmed with grief for his father. A brother was laid low soon and he "took the long trail for Northampton to guide his brother's steps to eternity, and falling ill himself was detained many months." Ezekial Mather died 24 July 1669.

Quite forgetful of any tax on his waning vigor, Pastor Mayo performed the parish work unaided. He was enabled by remembrance of his own losses to compassionate his overwrought colleague's despair. In the spring the still ailing Mather returned, to be off afresh in August 1670, to take "the Waters" at Lyn(n), "having delayed the time too long already." About this little is said.

Sir Thomas Temple, "The finest gentleman that ever trod the New England strand," the friend of the Pastor and the Teacher both, as well as a benefactor of Harvard College, that summer joined the North Church; not "Cotton Mather's church," or "the church of Cotton Mather," as the D.N.B. article* by Sir Thomas has it, hastening the chronology. And the care of the Boston Latin School was given into the hands of the skilled Ezekiel Cheever by the great men of the town; Mr. John Mayo, Mr. John Oxenbridge, Mr. Thomas Thatcher, and Mr. James Allen, being the Elders on the Committee.

Time, the Reaper, had not been idle. John Wilson departed in 1667, John Daveport in 1669, and President Chauncy, the past four year a widower, who resigned in 1671, died in February, aged 80. Elder Powell, three days after his death, was buried 31 Jan. 1672/3 by the Second Church. The expense of the funeral was ten Pounds

* Dictionary of (2)

four shillings. That the grave and coffin cost but six shillings each, wine three Pounds seventeen shillings, and gloves five Pounds fifteen, is illustrative of colonial customs as Robbins says. But it was Powell's funeral, and not Mr. Mayo's as Van Ness erroneously tells in the book celebrating the 250th. anniversary of the Second Church in Boston.

The overseers of Harvard College held an important meeting 20 June 1673. Deputy Governor Leverett presided for weary Governor Bellingham. Mr. Mayo was present; he was aged and infirm. Ere long he, who had made Farnum hear in the topmost gallery, could not make his flock hear and be edified. So wisely he relinquished his place and power. With his consent the Church dismissed him on 15 Apr. 1672/3, thirty-three years after his installation at Barnstable.

One month earlier he deeded his house and lot on Middle Street to Abraham Gording for 210 pounds. Fifteen years later it was sold at that price to Cotton Mather, who in 1718 got 500 pounds for it. The North Church pensioned Mr. Mayo, not because he was needy and poor but for the good he had done, anticipating the solicitous care now as a matter of course provided by the great church-pension funds.

He had striven, aspired, worked, and prayed; though physically weak he was morally strong. Returning to Cape Cod he lived near his children and many grandchildren, in Barnstable, Yarmouth, and Eastham. They honored his gray hairs. Thus with the sound of the sea coming over the lea John Mayo, a sincere 17th century religionist, went down to Life's ultimate shore.

That he may have been a superman in some things the biographical dictionaries alone suggest, by their incidental allusions to him. For it seems a man may have two fathers, unrelated descendants, be pastor of the south church ten years before it existed, die, or be dismissed in 1662, 1664, and 1666, yet be pastor of the North Church from 1655 to 1672/3; as easily as historian John Fiske (as editor) passed the statement that "the New North Church was a branch of the Old South."

Actually Mr. John Mayo was a resourceful man whose mentality was above the average; rather than a weak, plain, dull, negligible character. In two colonies he helped found two towns and three churches. He was unelated by professional success, unembittered by personal bereavements, unasperged in a censorious age. He was in all respects an exponent of Christianity and peace.

Before his removal to Barnstable Governor France died, and in March 1674, in London, Sir Thomas Temple. John Mayo never lost a friend except by death. He should have been acquainted with Rev. Samuel Treat, A.B. (Harvard, 1669), A.M. (*ibid.*, 1672), prior to his marriage to Capt. Samuel Mayo's daughter Mary, March 16, 1674/5. (The event was worth Sewall's noting.) The young pastor of Eastham in laboring with the Nauset Indians may have profited by his wife's grandfather's memories of his work in the same missionary field. The Nauset Indians took no part in King Philip's War; but a horse owned by Mr. Mayo went and was killed, the damages offsetting the war tax.

Increase Mather, the diarist, on 1 -25 -1675, reflected: Of late Times I have found more respect & esteem among men, and with ye Lord's servants than formerly. . . . It humbled him. He preached "to the Second Church in Boston in New England," 17 Mar. 1679/80, on

the theme "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." Of his late colleague he said: "Your Reverend Pastor, God continued as a blessing upon you, for a considerable time, even since as well as before the Lord was pleased to call me (an unprofitable Creature) amongst you, so that (through the grace of Christ) we both lived together in love peace for the space of eleven years; Albeit, his years, before his course was finished in this world; so that I have been left alone (yet not alone, if the Lord be with me) in the work of Christ for these eight years last past." He missed John Mayo.

Late in May 1676 Mr. John Mayo died in Yarmouth, without making a will. His estate was settled during June, his widow Mistress Tamsen Mayo reserving the goods and estate which she had before marriage. The sum total was small but a sum equal to the average at that Colonial period.

Since Robbins robbed John Mayo of his authenticity, literary Levites have passed him by, and no Samaritan has had compassion on him. His story has here been told without embellishment, that at the Tercentenary of Barnstable the facts might be known. And it is a privilege to quote the considered opinion of that wise judge of historical equity, Samuel Eliot Morison, who writes: "I always supposed that Mayo was quite a person, but not a really outstanding one like Increase Nather. But I dare say he has not had justice from the historians--quiet people of good character who mind their own business seldom do."

"To the wide gate of Remembrance,
None come too early, none return too late."
(Anon.)

THE SETTLEMENT OF REV. JOHN MAYO'S ESTATE, Transcribed from the
Original Records by George Ernest Bowman

Rev. John Mayo died of Yarmouth, Mass. in May, 1676, without having made a will, and his estate was settled during the following month, the agreement of the heirs being dated 15 June 1676. The records here printed are found in the Plymouth Colony Records of Wills and Inventories and in the Court Orders, the proper reference being stated in each case.

(Plym. Col. Wills, III: I: 165)

An Inventory of the estate of Mr John Mayo Late of Yarmouth Deceased

	£	s	d
Imp ^r : in silver	35	00	00
Item a Cubbard and Cushen to it 24 ^s	01	04	00
Item a Round table 12 ^s a hanging Cubbert 4 ^s	00	16	00
Item 4 Joyne stools 7 ^s a Joyned Cheres 8 ^s	00	15	00
Item 3 Chayers 5 ^s 3 Cushens 4 ^s	00	09	00
Item a Great brasse Kettle 20 ^s a brasse kettle 4 ^s	01	04	00
Item a brasse pott 5 ^s an Iron pott and pott hookes 8 ^s	00	13	00
Item a warming pan 7 ^s 2 brasse skilletts 6 ^s	00	13	00
Item a Jacke spitt and waighes 20 ^s	01	00	00

An Inventory of the estate of Mr. John Mayo (Cont.)

	d	s	d
Item a fier Iron a Dripping pan 36 ^d	00	03	00
Item a saddle and bridle 14 ^s a paire of boots 7 ^s	01	01	00
Item a pillian and pillian Cloth 25; a mare 35 ^s	03	00	00
(p. 166) a Curtaine and valence 20 ^s	01	09	00
Item an apple Roster and a cullender	00	02	00
Item a bed two bolsters a pillow 2 blanketts and a Coverlid	06	10	00
Item in pewter 4 ^l 10 ^s	04	10	00
Item in wearing Clothes 11 ^l	11	00	00
Item 2 hatts 20 ^s in stockens 10 ^s	01	10	00
Item a paire of shooes and a paire of slippers 5 ^s	00	05	00
Item in shirts Capps bands and handkerchiffes 45 ^s	02	05	00
Item a satten Capp 4 ^s 2 paire of Gloves 18 ^d	00	05	06
Item in sheets table Clothes Table Napkins and Towells	03	15	06
Item 2 pillow Coates 8 ^s a wicker Chaire 10 a Chest 4 ^s	01	02	00
Item a Carpett 10 ^s and air plate 10 ^l	10	10	00
Item a paire of Andirons 20 ^s and a paire of Andirons 5 ^s and a paire of Andirons 4 ^s	01	09	00
Items in bookes	10	00	00
Item in sheep and lambes 45 ^s in horse kind 5 ^l	07	05	00
Item in wine and the Caske 11 ^s 6 ^d mault ten shill- ings Currans 20 ^s	01	03	06
Item a barrell 2 ^s 6 ^d in spice 2 ^s	00	04	06
Item in Mistris bacons hand a paire of tonges spitt Gridiron and smoothing Iron snuffers a seive payle and Juggs 11 ^s a bredgrater and 2 trayes w platters 2 ^s ; a Chamberpott and a Glace bottle 6 ^d a Carpett 18 ^d	00	19	16
suma totalis	111	04	00

Aprissed this 1 of June 1676 by us Edmund hawes
Thomas huckens

Mistris Tamasin Mayo the Relict of Mr John Mayo above mensioned made oath to the truth of this Inventory soe farr as she knowes; excepting onely the Goods and estate which shee had before theire Intermarriage, which shee had not Claimed Right nor power to Dispose of but only to use while they lived together as, as shee affirmeth and to bring in what further shee may know the 2^{cond} of June 1676.

Before mee Thomas hinkley Assistant

(Court Orders, V: 139 under date of 7 June 1676)

M^r hinkley m^r ffreeman and m^r huckens are appointed by the Court to take Course about the estate of Mr John Mayo Deceased to make Devision and settlement of the said estate both with Reference unto his wifes prty and amonst his Children; and therin to acte if it may be to theire satisfaction, and incase they can not then make Report thereof of the next Court that soe further may be taken for settlement thereof;

(Plym. Col. Wills, III: I: 175)

Witnesseth These presents an agreement between Mistris Tamisin Mayo: viz: and Relict of mr. John Mayo Late of Yarmouth Deceased; and the Children of the said Mr Mayo in the p^rsence of and with the Concurrence of M^r Thomas hinkley Captaine John ffreeman and Thomas huckens; appointed by the Court to be healpfull to them in the Division of the estate of the said M^r Mayo: viz: The said mistris Tamison Mayo is according to her Desire to have eighteen pounds in Money and five pounds in such other p^rte of the estate, as shee shall Choose, which accordingly shee hath Received in full satisfaction of her thirds, and whole Right into her said estate; onely shee is to pay a^l the Country Rate; and the one halfe of the Rate Due to m^r Thornton from the said estate and alsoe shee is to pay the one third p^rte of whatsoever Debts shalbe made appeer to be Justly Due, and payable from the said estate and the three surviving Children of the said M^r Mayo to pay their proportionable p^rte to the said Debtes according to their Respective p^rtes and Interest in the said estate; which is to be Devided in three equall p^rtes, to each of them alike; as neare as may be in specius or equivoilent to it; provided alwayes that John Mayo have first allowed to him over and above his p^rte one bed and furniture; therunto belonging Inventoryed att six pound and ten shillings; and all the sheep to Samuell Mayo hannah and Bathshebah the Children of Nathaniell Mayo Deceased and 40^s a peice to the eldest sonnes of all the Children of the said M^r Mayo which have not yett Received the same; and then the Resedue of the estate to be equally Devided as aforesaid; In witness whereof, the p^rties Concerned which were heer p^rsent; have heerunto sett their hands this 15th of June 1676

In the p^rsence of
Thomas hinkley Assistant
John ffreeman Assistant
Thomas huckens

The mark of Tamison Mayo
John Mayo
Joseph howes
In the behalfe of hannah Bacon
I assent therto, Thomas huckens

The abovemensioned John Mayo and Joseph howes being hereby allowed to Adminnester on the said estate.

(from the Mayflower Descendant, 1907, Vol. 9, p. 119)

Children:

1. Hannah Mayo

Born: England

Died:

Married: Dec. 4, 1642, Barnstable, Mass. (Town Clerk, Barnstable)
to-Nathaniel Bacon

Born:

Died:

Nathaniel came to New England in 1640. (NEH&GR, 81p.329) An older cousin of the Nathaniel Bacon who lead the Virginia Rebellion. When his cousin arrived in Jamestown, in 1673, he welcomed him. This Nathaniel Bacon was a man of consequence in the Old Dominion and was a member of Gov. Berkley's council, an honor he soon obtained for his namesake. This Nathaniel Bacon was the founder of the Bacon family in America. (Columbia Viking Encyclopedia)

Children:

A. Hannah Bacon-Born: Sept. 4, 1643, Barnstable, Mass.

B. Nathaniel Bacon

Born: Feb. 5, 1645, Barnstable, Mass.

Died: Dec. 31, 1691 (Mayflower Des. 2, p. 214)

Married: Mar. 27, 1673

to-Sarah Hinckley, dau. of Gov. Thomas Hinckley of
Plymouth, Mass.

Born:

Died: Feb. 16, 1686/7 (Town Clerk, Barnstable)

Children:

i. Nathaniel Bacon-Born: Sept. 9, 1674, Barnstable, Mass.

ii. Mary Bacon-Born: Oct. 9, 1677, Barnstable, Mass.

iii. Elizabeth Bacon-Born: April 11, 1680, Barnstable, Mass.

iv. Samuel Bacon-Born: Jan. 20, 1682, Barnstable, Mass.

(Town Clerk, Barnstable, Mass)

C. Mary Bacon-Born: Aug. 12, 1648, Barnstable, Mass.

D. Samuel Bacon-Born: Feb. 25, 1650, Barnstable, Mass.

E. Elizabeth Bacon-Born: Jan. 28, 1653, Barnstable, Mass.

F. Jeremiah Bacon-

Born: May 8, 1657, Barnstable, Mass.

Died:

Married: Dec. 10, 1686

to-Elizabeth Howes

Children: 10

(Mayflower Des. 2, p. 215)

G. Mercy Bacon-Born: Feb. 28, 1659, Barnstable, Mass.

H. John Bacon-

Born: June 1, 1661, Barnstable, Mass.

Died:

Married: June 17, 1686

to-Mary Howes

Children: 8

(Mayflower Descendant 2, p. 215)

2. Samuel² Mayo (John¹)

Born: about 1625

, England (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: 1663/4 (Amer. Comp. Vol. 4, p. 485)

Boston, Mass. (Amer. Ancestry Vol. 6, p. 47)

(For complete information see next generation)

3. Nathaniel² Mayo (John¹)

Born: about 1627

England (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: 1662 (Savage's Dic. of Gen., 3.)

Will proved Mar. 4, 1661/2 (Brewster Gen. By Emma C. Jones)

Nathaniel was able to bear arms for the first time in Barnstable
in 1643. (NEH&GR, 95, p. 39)

Married: Feb. 13, 1650, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR, 6, p. 41)

to-Hannah Prentice, dau. of Gov. Thomas Prentice and Patience
(Brewster) Prentice.

Born:

Died:

Hannah married Capt. Jonathan Sparrow, son of Richard and Pandora Sparrow, as his second wife after Nathaniel's death. See Hannah Freeman's lineage, wife of John Mayo, for Hannah's line and information on her second marriage.

Children:

- A. Thomas³ Mayo (Nathaniel², John¹)
 Born: Dec. 7, 1650, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: Apr. 23, 1729, Eastham, Mass. (Apr. 22, May. Des. 15, 53)
 Married: June 13, 1677, Eastham, Mass.
 to-Barbara Knowles, dau. of Richard and Ruth (Bower)
 Knowles of Plymouth, Mass.
 Born: Sept. 28, 1656, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 79, 293)
 Died: Feb. 23, 1714/15, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 79, 293)

Children:

1. Thomas⁴ Mayo (Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)
 Born: Apr. 3, 1678, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
 Died: about 1773
 Married: April 3, 1701, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 9, 9)
 to-Elizabeth Higgins
 Born:
 Died: Nov. 4, 1721, Eastham, Mass. (May. D. 9, 9)
 Married secondly: Oct. 6, 1722, Eastham, Mass.
 to-Elizabeth Rogers (NEH&GR 79, 293) Intention
 of Mar. on this date (May. Des. 28, 112)
 Occupation: Cordwainer (shoemaker) (May. Des. 14,
 77&178)

Children:

- a. Elizabeth Mayo-Born: May 1, 1702, Eastham, Mass.
 (May. Des. 9, 9)
 b. Thankful Mayo
 Born: Jan. 10, 1703/4, Eastham, Mass.
 (May. D9, 9)
 Died:
 Married: Oct. 7, 1725, Eastham, Mass.
 to-Thomas Rich Jr., son of Thomas and
 Mercy (Knowles) Rich
 Born: Dec. 22, 1702, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: Sept. 5, 1750, Middletown, Conn.
 Married secondly: Nov. 2, 1752, Middletown, Conn.
 to-Lemuel Lee
 (NEH&GR 8, 273)

Children:

- (1) Amos Rich-B. Oct. 4, 1726, Eastham, Mass.
 (2) Elizabeth Rich-B. July 5, 1728, Eastham
 (3) Mercy Rich-B. June 1, 1731, Eastham, Mass.
 (4) Bethiah Rich-B. July 22, 1733, Eastham.
 (5) Peter Rich-B. Sept. 23, 1735, Eastham, M.
 (Mayflower Descendants 16, pp 74&75)
 c. Bathsheba Mayo-Born: Apr. 27, 1705, Eastham, Mass.
 d. Eliakin⁵ Mayo (Thomas⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel²,
 John¹)-Born: Apr. 1, 1707, Eastham, Mass.
 e. Sarah Mayo-Born: June 12, 1710, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: July 27, 1711, Eastham, Mass.
 f. Joseph⁵ Mayo (Thomas⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel²,
 John¹)-Born: May 28, 1712, Eastham, Mass.

- g. Mercy Mayo-Born: Feb. 27, 1718/19, Eastham, Mass.
 h. Hannah Mayo (by 2nd wife)-Born: Nov. 8, 1724, Eastham, Mass.
 (Mayflower Descendants 9, pp. 9 & 10)
- ii. Theophilus⁴ Mayo (Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)
 Born: Oct. 31, 1680, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
 Died: Oct. 6, 1763, Eastham, Mass.
 Married: Aug. 16, 1705, Eastham, Mass.
 to-Rebecca Smith (NEH&GR 79, 293)
 Died: Dec. 22, 1748, Eastham, Mass.
 (May, Des. 24, 91)
 Married Secondly: 1751, Eastham, Mass.
 to-Rachel (Hopkins) Higgins, dau. of Benjamin & Rachel (Lincoln) Hopkins
 Born: Oct. 23, 1726 or 27 (NEH&GR 102, 56)
 Died:
- Children:
- a. Asa⁵ Mayo (Theophilus⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)
 Born: July 29, 1706, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: 1780, Eastham, Mass. (May, Des. 7, 185)
 Member of 1st church Eastham in 1774 roll.
 (May, Des. 10, 65)
- b. Isaac⁵ Mayo (Theophilus⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)
 Born: Jan. 16, 1708, Eastham, Mass.
- c. Rebecca Mayo-Born: Dec. 2, 1710, Eastham, M.
 Mar.: Feb. 10, 1731/2, Eastham, Mass. to Joshua Seers of Yarmouth, Mass.
 (May, Des. 17, 34 & 28, 174)
- d. Ebenezer⁵ Mayo (Theophilus⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)-Born: Mar. 1, 1712/13, Eastham, Mass.
- e. Experience Mayo-Born: Apr. 3, 1716, Eastham, M.
- f. Theophilus⁵ Mayo (Theophilus⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)-B. Sept. 17, 1718, Eastham.
- g. (worn)h Mayo-Born: July 30, 1721, Eastham, M.
- h. (worn) Mayo-Born: Sept. 22, 1724, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: Oct. 13, 1724, Eastham, Mass.
 (Mayflower Descendants 7, pp. 12&13)
- i. Benjamin⁵ Mayo (Theophilus⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)-Born: July 21, 1726, Eastham, M. (May, Des. 15, p. 53)
- iii. Mary Mayo
 Born: Aug. 6, 1683, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
 Died: 1777
 Married: Mar. 16, 1714/15, Eastham, Mass. (Mar. 10, May, Des. 15, 53)
 to-Samuel Arey
 Born: 1688, Edgartown, Mass. (NEH&GR 79, 293)
 Died:

Children:

- a. Oliver Arey-Born: Sept. 15, 1717, Eastham, M.
- b. Thomas Arey-Born: May 7, 1719, Eastham, Mass.
- c. Joseph Arey-Born: May 24, 1715 (probably misprint), Eastham, Mass.
- d. Ruth Arey-Born: June 30, 1721, Eastham, Mass.
- e. Mary Arey-Born: June 30, 1721, Twins
- f. Joshua Arey-Born: Mar. 8, 1772, Eastham, Mass.
- g. Zelotus Arey-Born: May 31, 1724, Eastham, Mass.
- h. Paul Arey-Born: April 22, 1726, Eastham, Mass. (Mayflower Descendants 15, 53)

iv. Mercy Mayo

Born: Jan. 19, 1685, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died:

Married: Oct. 30, 1707

to-Jonathan Godfrey (NEH&GR 79, 293)

v. Ruth Mayo

Born: Jan. 20, 1688, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: Jan. 14, 1720, Eastham, Mass.

Married: Mar. 5, 1718/19, Eastham, Mass.

to-William Norcott (NEH&GR 79, 293)

Child:

- d. William Norcott-Born: Dec. 28, 1719, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 15)

vi. Judah⁴ Mayo (Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)

Born: Sept. 25, 1691, Eastham, Mass.

Died: 1761

Married: 1722

to-Mary Hamilton (NEH&GR 79, 293) of Chatham (May Des. 28, 112)

Children:

- a. Lydia Mayo-Born: Jan. 23, 1722/3, Eastham, Mass. (Mayflower Descendants 16, 30)

vii. Lydia Mayo

Born: June 12, 1694, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died:

Married: June 14, 1714 (NEH&GR 79, 293)

to-Joshua Myrick

Born: 1680

Died: 1740 ? (Amer. com. 3, 239)

viii. Richard⁴ Mayo (Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 13, 1696, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: 1744

Married: Dec. 26, 1728, Eastham, Mass.

to-Rebecca Sparrow, dau. of Richard Sparrow, son of Jonathan Sparrow & Hannah (Prence) Mayo Sparrow. (Mayflower Descendants 11, pp. 132)

Moved to Conn. (NEH&GR 70, 293)

Children:

- a. Richard⁵ Mayo (Richard⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹) Born: Oct. 22, 1729, Eastham, Mass.
- b. Eunice Mayo-Born: Oct. 22, 1731, Eastham, Mass.
- c. Rebecca Mayo-Born: Feb 18, 1733/4, Eastham, Mass.
- d. Sarah Mayo-Born: June 19, 1736, Eastham, Mass.
- e. Ruth Mayo-Born: July 8, 1739, Eastham, Mass. (Mayflower Descendants, 16, p. 203)

ix. A Son Mayo

Born: Aug. 1, 1699, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Aug. 18, 1699, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 79, 293)

x. Israel⁴ Mayo (Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹)

Born: Aug. 12, 1700, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: 1760

Married: Apr. 2, 1724

to-Mercy Rector (NEH&GR 79, 293) Mercy

Rider (May Des. 28, 113)

Children:

a. Ruth Mayo-Born: April 25, 1725, Eastham, Mass.

b. Mercy Mayo-Born: April 12, 1728, Eastham, Mass.

c. Thomas⁵ Mayo (Israel⁴, Thomas³, Nathaniel², John¹) Born: May 20, 1730, Eastham, Mass.

d. Prissilla Mayo-Born: Oct. 6, 1732, Eastham, Mass.

e. Ellis Mayo-Born: Mar. 6, 1734/5, Eastham, Mass.

f. Phebe Mayo-Born: July 31, 1738, Eastham, Mass.

g. Easter Mayo-Born: Nov. 12, 1740, Eastham, Mass.

(Mayflower Descendants 16, 73)

B. Nathaniel³ Mayo (Nathaniel², John¹)

Born: Nov. 16, 1652, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Nov. 30, 1709

Married: Jan. 28, 1678 (May. Des. 4, 32)

to-Elizabeth Wixan, dau. of Robert Wixan

Born: May 29, 1660, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 17, 200)

Died: Dec. 1699 (May. Des. 4, 33)

Married Secondly: June 10, 1708

to-Mercy () Young, widow of Nathaniel Young (Savage)

Children:

i. Nathaniel⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², John¹)

Born: July 7, 1681, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died:

His grandfather Wixan gave him a calf in his will.

(May. Des. 2, p3)

ii. Bathsheba Mayo

Born: Sept. 23, 1683, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: Jan. 9, 1706/7

Married: Aug. 22, 1706, Eastham, Mass.

to-Thomas⁵ Freeman (Thomas⁴, Mercy Prence³,Patience Brewster², William¹) (May. Des.14, p. 193) son of Thomas³ & Rebecca(Sparrow) Freeman (John², Edrud) (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Born: Oct. 12, 1676.

Died: Mar. 22, 1716/17, Harwich, Mass.

iii. Alice Mayo

Born: Apr. 29, 1686, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: Oct. 12, 1748 (NEH&GR 20, 213)

Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 25, 115)

Married: Mar. 3, 1719/20

to-John Paine, son of Thomas Paine of Eastham

by his wife Mary Snow, dau. of Nicholas &

Constance (Hopkins) Snow. (May. Des. 8, 180)

Born: Mar. 11, 1660

Died: Oct. 25, 1731 (NEH&GR22, 62) (May, Des. 15, 143 has Oct. 18)

John's first wife was Bennet Freeman, dau. of Major John and Mary (Prence) Freeman. (Mayflower Descendants 8, 180)

Children:

- a. Hannah Paine-Born: Jan. 11, 1720/21, Eastham, Mass.
Died: Jan. 28, 1723/4, Eastham, Mass.
- b. James Paine-Born: Dec. 17, 1723, Eastham, Mass.
Died: Feb. 23, 1723/4, Eastham, Mass.
- c. Thomas Paine-Born: Apr. 6, 1725, Eastham, Mass.
- d. Alice Paine-Born: Dec. 4, 1728, Eastham, Mass.
- e. Hannah Paine-Born: Dec. 4, 1728, Twins
(Mayflower Descendants 15, p. 143)
- iv. Ebenezer⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: July 13, 1689, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Died: Nov. 9, 1709
- v. Hannah Mayo-Born: June 16, 1692, (May, Des. 4, 32)
- vi. Elisha⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: Apr. 28, 1695, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
- vii. Robert⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: Mar. 23, 1698, Eastham, Mass.
Died: July 26, 1707
- C. Samuel³ Mayo (Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: Oct. 12, 1655, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Died: Oct. 29, 1738, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Married: to-Ruth Hopkins, dau. of Giles and Catherine (Welden) Hopkins
Born: June 1653 (NEH&GR102, 49)
Married Secondly: ? (Brewster Gen.)
- Children:
 - i. Samuel⁴ Mayo (Samuel³, Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: 1690 (?) Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
 - ii. Jonathan⁴ Mayo (Samuel³, Nathaniel², John¹)
 - iii. Rebecca Mayo
 - iv. Mercy Mayo
 - v. Anne Mayo
Born:
Died:
Married: Oct. 25, 1716, Eastham, Mass. (May, Des. 15, 57)
to-Benjamin Hamlin (Amer. Comp. 4, 304)
 - vi. Hannah Mayo
Born:
Died: July 5, 1719, Harwich, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 52)
Married: Apr. 14, 1702, Eastham, Mass.
to-Judah⁴ Hopkins (Stephen³, Giles², Stephen¹)
Born: Jan. 16, 1677
Died: Jan. 7, 1748, Harwich, Mass. (NEH&GR102, 52)
Judah married secondly: May 12, 1720, Harwich, Mass.
to-Hannah Mayo, dau. of John Mayo, a 2nd cousin of his first wife. (NEH&GR102, 52)

Children:

- a. Mercy Hopkins-Born: April 17, 1703, Harwich, M.
- b. John Hopkins-Born: Sept. 23, 1704, Harwich, Mass.
- c. Martha Hopkins-Born: Mar. 25, 1705, Harwich, M.
- d. Rebecca Hopkins-Born: Oct. 10, 1707, Harwich, M.
- e. Judah Hopkins-Born: Oct. 18, 170(?) , Harwich, M.
- f. Stephen Hopkins-Born: Jan. 26, 1711/2, Harwich, M.
- g. Desire Hopkins-Born: Nov. 17, 1714, Harwich, Mass.
- h. Silvanus Hopkins-Born: Feb. 14, 1716/7, Harwich, M.
- i. Hannah Hopkins-Born: June 17, 1719, Harwich, Mass.
(Mayflower Descendants 4, 176)
- D. Hannah Mayo (May. Des. 14, 193 lists a son Samuel, but not Hannah)
Born: Oct. 17, 1657, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Died:
- E. Theophilus³ Mayo (Nathaniel², John¹)
Born: Dec. 17, 1659, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 14, p193)
Died: without issue (May. Des. 14, 193)
Thomas Prences' will gave grandchild Theophilus Mayo "1/2 my lands and meddows att or neare Namassakett in the Township of Middleberry and all the privilidges thereunto belonging...also gave him pr^{te} of the Mill and lands adjacent att Satuckett after the Decease of my wife...
Also all his books fitt for him in learning."
(Mayflower Descendant 3, 204)
- F. Bathsheba Mayo (not mentioned in father's will of 1661/2) (May. Des. 17, 215)
Born: 1662, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Died:
- 4. John² Mayo (John¹)
Born: about 1630
England (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
Died: 1706, Eastham, Mass. (Savage Gen. Dic. 3)
Married: Jan. 1, 1651
to-Hannah Lecraft (Mayflower Des. 6, p. 205, some have Reyecraft (Colonial Rec.) of Yarmouth, Mass. (NEH&GR 95)
Born: after 1637 (Amer. Comp. 7, p. 694)
Died:
- Children:
- A. John³ Mayo (John², John¹)
Born: Dec. 15, 1652, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 205)
Died:
- B. William³ Mayo (John², John¹)
Born: Oct. 17, 1654, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 205)
Died: 1691 (Savage)
Married:
to-Elizabeth Ring, dau. of Andrew and Deborah (Hopkins) Ring. Deborah was dau. of Stephen and Elizabeth (Fisher) Hopkins. (NEH&GR 102, 47)
Born:
Died: 1692, Eastham, Mass. (Savage)
Abstract of William Mayo's Estate. "Eastham this 16th of October 1691 an inventory taken on ye Estate of William Mayo deceased" by John Doane and Joseph Snow. Among the items are: three acres of upland

and a dwelling house, 12 pounds, a cradle.

"The invoice of the wearing clothes of the wife of the above said William Mayo who died a short time after her husband" appraised 16 April 1692. (Mayflower Descendants, 14 p. 117, Barnstable, Mass. Probate Rec.)

Children:

i. Hannah Mayo

Born:

Died:

Married

to-Samuel Tucker of Chatham, Mass.

Children: 8 born from Nov. 1707 to June 1722

(May. Des. 6, p. 95 & 96)

ii. Thankful Mayo (May. Des. 6, p. 95)

iii. John⁴ Mayo (William³, John², John¹)

Born:

Died: Before Jan. 4, 1717/18.

Died without issue and property became his

sisters (Plymouth Co. Rec. of Deeds, VolB

Folio 49, May. Des. 6, p. 95 & 96)

Andrew Ring's will Mar. 1692/3 gave his land

at Middlebury to his Grandson John Mayo, son

to my daughter Elizabeth, late of Eastham,

deceased....Son William Ring has been at

considerable charge for almost a yeare with

his sister Elizabeth Mayo and doers of her

children. (May. Des. 4, p. 195)

C. James³ Mayo (John², John¹)

Born: Oct. 3, 1656, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 205)

Died:

Married:

to-

Married Secondly: 1702 (Savage)

to Sarah Elkins

Born:

Died: Feb. 28, 1753, Eastham, Mass. (May.

Des. 8, 246)

Sarah married Feb. 27, 1711/12, Eastham, Mass. to

Edward Knowles. His first wife was Ann Ridley and

they had 4 children. Sarah and Edward had 2 child-

ren. (Mayflower Descendant, 8, p. 246)

Children:

i. Gamaliel⁴ Mayo (James³, John², John¹)

ii. Joseph⁴ Mayo

iii. James⁴ Mayo

iv. probably Jonathan⁴ Mayo

v. Sarah Mayo-Born: Jan. 14, 1703

vi. Henry⁴ Mayo-Born: May 3, 1705

vii. John⁴ Mayo-Born: Oct. 11, 1707-1708 (May. D. Oct. 14)

(Savage)

- D. Samuel³ Mayo (John², John¹)
 Born: Mar. 2, 1658, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 17, p. 200)
 Died:
 Married:
 to-
 Children:
 i. Ann Mayo
 ii. Martha Mayo
 iii. Elizabeth Mayo
 iv. Content Mayo
 (Savage)
- E. Elisha³ Mayo (John², John¹)
 Born: Nov. 4, 1661, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 6, 205)
 Died:
- F. Daniel³ Mayo (John², John¹)
 Born: June 25, 1664, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 6, 205)
 Died: 1715 (Savage)
 Married:
 to-Sarah Howes, dau. of Jeremiah Howes (NEH&GR 6, p. 169)
 Children:
 i. Bethia Mayo
 ii. Sarah Mayo
 iii. Elizabeth Mayo (NEH&GR 6, 169)
 iv. Daniel⁴ Mayo (Daniel³, John², John¹)
 v. Jeremiah⁴ Mayo-Born: 1700 (NEH&GR 6, 169)
 vi. Margery Mayo
 vii. Mary Mayo
 (Savage)
- G. Nathaniel³ Mayo (John², John¹)
 Born: Apr. 2, 1667, Eastham, Mass. (May Des. 6, 205)
 Died: 1716 (Savage)
 Married: (May have had 2 wives as gives date of marriage as Oct. 28, 1703 although this date may be entered incorrectly.)
 to-Mary Brown (May Des. 8, 89)
 Children:
 i. Rebecca Mayo-Born: Apr. 1697, Eastham, Mass.
 ii. William⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, John², John¹)
 Born: Aug. 1699, Eastham, Mass.
 iii. Robert⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, John², John¹)
 Born: June 1701, Eastham, Mass.
 iv. Mary Mayo-Born: Oct. 1704, Eastham, Mass.
 v. Mehitable Mayo-Born: Apr. 3, 1705, Eastham, Mass.
 vi. Ann Mayo-Born: Nov. 1707, Eastham, Mass.
 vii. Priscilla Mayo-Born: Mar. 1708, Eastham, Mass.
 viii. Phebe Mayo-Born: June 1709, Eastham, Mass.
 ix. Nathaniel⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, John², John¹)
 Born: June 30, 1711, Eastham, Mass.
 (Mayflower Descendent 8, p. 89)
 (Savage had also Lydia and Hannah)

H. Thomas³ Mayo (John², John¹)

Born: June 24, 1670, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Aug. 11, 1670, Eastham, Mass.

(Mayflower Descendant 6, 205)

I. Thomas³ Mayo (John², John¹)

Born: July 15, 1672, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 205)

Died:

5. Elizabeth Mayo

Born:

England (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died:

Married:

to-Joseph Howes of Yarmouth, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Born:

Died: Jan. 1694/5 (May. Des. 23p. 68)

In will mentions wife Elis. and following children.

These are probably not in birth order.

A. Samuel Howes

B. Joseph Howes

C. John Howes

D. Nathaniel Howes

E. Thomas Howes

F. Amos Howes

G. Mary Howes m. Hallett

H. Elizabeth Howes m. Mirrick

I. Hannah Howes

SAMUEL MAYO

Samuel² Mayo (John¹)

Born: About 1625

England (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: 1663/4 (Amer. Comp. Vol. 4, p. 485)

Boston, Mass. (Amer. Ancestry Vol. 6, p. 47)

Married: about 1643 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

to-Tamsen Lumpkin, dau. of William and Thomasine Lumpkin of Yarmouth, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo). (Her name is spelled Tamsen on her tombstone)

Born: 1626 (Amer. Com. Vol. 7, p. 503)

Died: June 16, 1709 (Amer. Com., vol. 7, p. 503)

Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 17, p. 99)

Tamsen married secondly: Mar. 1665 (Brewster Cm. Records) to John Sunderland of Boston and later of Eastham.

Died: Dec. 26, 1708 in 85 year of age. Harwich,

Mass. (May. Des. 17, 99)

His first wife Dorothy died Jan. 29, 1663/4 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

John's occupation was a Parchment maker in Boston. Later he was a school teacher. (Brewster Cem. Records)

Samuel Mayo was at least in his teens when the family moved to Barnstable in 1639. When his family moved to Eastham, Mass. in 1646, he stayed at Barnstable. He thrived as a mariner. As soon as he could handle a boat, and knew how cod differ from hake, he set up in the fishing trade. He married William Lumpkin's daughter Thomasine, of Yarmouth, who had the same given name as her own mother and her mother-in-law. In 1647 the town deeded him land for a fish-house, on Crowell's Point below his dwelling. He had, beside fishing smacks, coasters, and ran a packet to Boston, long before Barnstable had her great fleet to make it the busiest port on Cape Cod. In the earliest days John Davis' shallop served every purpose. But no vessel was built in the town for thirty-five years. In 1650 Capt. Samuel Mayo became Master of the bark Desire, the first important ship to hail from Barnstable.

She was a swift craft and her log has interest, as she was the third vessel laid down in Massachusetts. She was built at Marblehead in the summer of 1636, of 120 tons burden. Three falcons and a falconet with other equipment came from the bark Warwick. Her first master for whom she sailed was Capt. William Pierce, "a skillful navigator and a Christian gentleman." She first took Endecott's soldiers to Block Island for the Pequot War, and the next year carried their supplies. Then she sailed to the West Indies with prisoners, rum, and salt fish; to return in seven months laden with cotton, salt, and the first negroes to be enslaved in New England. In 1639 she made from Boston to Gravesend in the Thames in 23 days. In her, Captain Pierce made his last voyage to the Bahamas, where he was killed by the Spaniards at New Providence on 13 July 1641. The good ship headed for home; her dead were buried at sea.

The original owners of the Desire were in debt to the John Harvard estate, according to accounts made up by Captain Pierce, Master, and the Agent of Mr. Craddocke, one of them, and passed by Mr.

Peters, another owner. When the president of Harvard College brought suit against William Pierce, Jr., and Richard Web in Middlesex Court the debt was long overdue and in excess of 80 pounds. There is record of a hearing on 1 Oct. 1650. Eventually the Desire came to be controlled by Capt. Samuel Mayo and his partners.

Samuel took some settlers and their belongings to Oyster Bay, Long Island and in 1653 was associated with Peter Wright and William Leveridge in the purchase of Oyster Bay, Long Island from Assiapum. The actual purchase was made there in April of that year. (See the following for copy of deed)

Anno Domini One Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty-Three. This writing witnesseth that Asiapum, alias Mohenes has sold unto Peter Wright, Samuel Mayo, William Leverich, their heirs, executors, administrators and assignees all his land, lying and situate upon Oyster Bay, and is bounded by Oyster River to the east side, and Papaquatunk River on the west side, with all the woods, rivers, marsh uplands, ponds and all other appurtenances lying to the seaward, excepting one Island commonly called Hog Island and bounded southward by a point of trees called Cantiague. In consideration of which bargain and sale he is to receive as full satisfaction, six Indian coats, six kettles, six fathoms of wampum, six hoes, six hatchets, three pairs of stockings, thirty Auln blades or muxes (heads for ell spears), twenty knives, three shirts and as much peage (black wampum) as will amount to four pounds sterling. In witness whereof he hath set to his mark in the presence of

William Washborne
Anthony Wright
Robert Williams

Asiapum or
Mohenes X his mark

(On the back is the following:)

We within named Samuel Mayo, Peter Wright and William Leverich, do accept as joint purchasers with ourselves the persons under specified to the like right privileges as we have ourselves in the lands purchased of Asiapum and particularly mentioned in the writing made and subscribed by himself and other Indians respectively interested and in the name of such as were absent acted by him and them all. Witness our hands:

William Leverich
Samuel Mayo

Joint purchasers with us
Mr. Washbourne
Thomas Armitage
Daniel Whitehead
Anthony Wright
Robert Williams
John Washbourne
Richard Holbrooke

Recorded in the office at New York this 27th day of March 1667 by me
Matthias Nicolls, Secretary

Capt. Samuel Mayo had his vessel seized for intercourse with the Dutch, by Thomas Baxter, under Rhode Island authority. It was supposed he had been trading with the Dutch in New York who were then at war with England. He obtained restitution with a degree for 150 pounds Damage.

Samuel witnessed a deed in Waymouth, Mass. (Plymouth Colony) in 1657. By 1658 he had moved to Boston where another of his seven (?) children were born. He died not too many years later in 1664. (Compiled from information from Alice Beale, Town Librarian of Barnstable, Mass.; Herbert Hale, Town Historian of Oyster Bay, N.Y.; Savage's Gen. Dic.; Mayflower Des. Vol. 12, p. 81, and New England Historical and Genealogical Register Vol. 95.)

Children:

1. Mary Mayo

Born: 1645 (Karl K. Mayo, Amer. Com. 3, 424, 1649/50 in Barnstable, Mass. Amer. Com. 3, 357)

Died: Jan. 26, 1711, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Records)

Married: July 16, 1664, Eastham, Mass. (Karl K. Mayo)
to-Captain Johnathan Bangs, Son of Edward and Rebecca Bangs

Born: 1640 (Amer. Com. vol. 3)

Died: Nov. 19, 1728, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Capt. Bangs was selectman and Town Treasurer of Eastham, Mass. He was deputy to the Plymouth Colony Court and later to the Massachusetts General Court in Boston. (NEH&GR 6, 343)

He Married Secondly: Sarah

Born: about 1641

Died: June 1719, Harwich, Mass.

Married Third: 1720 to Mrs. Ruth (Cole) Young
(Brewster Cem. Records)

Children:

A. Edward³ Bangs (Jonathan², Edward¹)

Born: Sept. 30, 1665, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 4, 29)

Died: May 22, 1746, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Married:

to-Ruth Allen of Chilmark, Mass.

Born: About 1670

Died: June 22, 1738, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Children: (Order only estimated)

i. Edward⁴ Bangs (Edward³, Jonathan², Edward¹)

Born: 1694

Died: June 3, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Married: Feb. 11, 1720

to-Sarah Clarke, dau. of Thomas³ (Andrew², Thomas¹)
and Sarah Clarke.

Born:

Died: Aug. 8, 1727, Harwich, Mass.

Married Secondly: 1730

to-Rebecca (Doane) (Allen) Higgins

ii. Mary Bangs

Born:

Died:

Married: Aug. 11, 1715

to-Benjamin Hatch, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth
(Eddy) Hatch

- Born: Oct. 17, 1686
 Died: Feb. 14, 1769, Harwich, Mass.
 (Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E. Mayo)
- iii. Joshua⁴ Bangs (Edward³, Jonathan², Edward¹)
 Born:
 Died:
 Moved to Portland, Maine in 1718.
 Married:
 to-Mehitable Clarke, dau. of Andrews and
 Mehitable (Scotto) Clarke
 (Brewster Cemetery Records)
- iv. Jonathan⁴ Bangs, Dr. (Edward³, Jonathan², Edward¹)
 Born: About 1706
 Died: Dec. 17, 1745, Harwich, Mass.
 Married: Jan. 4, 1732/3
 to-Phebe (Hopkins) Bangs, dau. of Stephen
 Hopkins and widow of Samuel Bangs Jr.
 (Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E.
 Mayo)
- B. Rebecca Bangs-Born: Feb. 1, 1667, Eastham, Mass.
 C. Jonathan³ Bangs (Jonathan², Edward¹)
 Born: April 30, 1670, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: May 11, 1670, Eastham, Mass.
 D. Mary Bangs-Born: April 14, 1671, Eastham, Mass.
 E. Jonathan³ Bangs (Jonathan², Edward¹)
 Born: May 4, 1673, Eastham, Mass.
 F. Hannah Bangs-Born: Mar. 14, 1676, Eastham, Mass.
 G. Thomason Bangs-Born: May 1678, Eastham, Mass. (girl)
 H. Samuel³ Bangs (Jonathan², Edward¹)
 Born: July 12, 1680, Eastham, Mass. (May-Dec. 4, 29)
 Died: Jun. 11, 1750, Harwich, Mass.
 Married: June 13, 1706
 to-Mary Hinckley, dau. of Samuel³ and Sarah (Pope)
 Hinckley (Gov. Thomas², Samuel¹)
 Born: July 22, 1678
 Died: Jan. 7, 1741, Harwich, Mass.
 (Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E. Mayo)
- I. Mercy Bangs-Born: Jan. 7, 1682, Eastham, Mass.
 J. Elizabeth Bangs-Born: May 15, 1685, Eastham, Mass.
 K. Sarah Bangs-Born: Aug. 1689 (?), Eastham, Mass.
 L. Lydia Bangs-Born: Oct. 2, 1689, Eastham, Mass.
 (Mayflower Descendent 4, 29)
2. Samuel³ Mayo (Samuel², John¹)
 Born: 1647 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Died:
3. Hannah Mayo
 Born:
 Baptized Oct. 20, 1650, Barnstable, Mass. (Savage Gen.Dic.)
 Died:
4. Elizabeth Mayo
 Born:
 Baptized May 22, 1653, Barnstable, Mass. (Savage 3)
 Died: Dec. 4, 1696 (NEH&GR 7, 347)
 Eastham, Mass.

Married: Mar. 16, 1674

to-Rev. Samuel Treat, son of Gov. Thomas Treat of Milford,
Conn. (NEH&GR 7, 347)

Born: 1648

Died: 1716/17 (Amer. Comp. 7, 503)

Samuel Treat married secondly, Mrs. Abigail Easterbrooke on
Aug. 29, 1700. They had two children. (May. Des. 8, 243)

Rev. Samuel Treat graduated from Harvard in 1669. He was
pastor in Eastham, Mass. 45 years. (Amer. Comp. 7, 503)

Children:

A. Jane Treat-Born: Dec. 6, 1675, Eastham, Mass.

B. Elizabeth Treat-Born: July 24, 1676, Eastham, Mass.

Married: Jabez Snow. (NEH&GR 51, 206)

C. Sarah Treat-Born: June 20, 1678, Eastham, Mass.

D. Samuel Treat-Born: July 1680, Eastham, Mass.

E. Mary Treat-Born: Mar. 16, 1682, Eastham, Mass.

F. Robert Treat-Born: Feb. 24, 1683, Eastham, Mass.

G. Abigail Treat-Born: June 13, 1686, Eastham, Mass.

(May. Des. 8, p. 243 has June 30)

H. Joseph Treat-Born: Nov. 10, 1690, Eastham, Mass.

I. Joshua Treat-Born: Mar. 17, 1692, Eastham, Mass.

J. John Treat-Born: May 17, 1693, Eastham, Mass.

K. Nathaniel Treat-Born: April 15, 1694, Eastham, Mass.

(NEH&GR 7, 347)

5. John³ Mayo (Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1656 (Amer. An. Vol. 6, p. 47) (Dec. 15, 1652 Brewster
Gen. by Jones) (Two of Samuel's children born at
Oyster Bay, Capt. C. G. Mayo) Oyster Bay, N.Y.
(Karl K. Mayo)

Died: Feb. 1, 1726, Harwich, Mass. (Amer. An. Vol 6, p. 47)

See next generation for complete information

6. Nathaniel³ Mayo (Samuel², John¹)

Born: April 1, 1658, Boston, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died:

7. Sarah Mayo

Born: Dec. 19, 1660, Boston, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: 1775 (Brewster Gen. by Jones)

Married: Lt. Edmund Freeman, son of Mercy and Maj. John Freeman
(see next generation for lineage)

Born: June, 1657, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Dec. 10, 1717, Eastham, Mass.

(Brewster Gen. by Emma Brewster)

Children: (Brewster Gen. said were 12)

A. Thankful Freeman-Born: about 1690

Married: Oct. 18, 1718

to-Jonathan Snow

Born: Jan. 30, 1691/2, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Rochester, Mass.

(NEH&GR 51, 208)

B. Hannah Freeman-Born: 1697 Died: July 7, 1751

Married: Oct. 10, 1717, Eastham, Mass.

to-Christian Remick

Born: Dec. 16, 1694

Died: 1783, Eastham, Mass.

(NEH&GR 47, 475)

8. Mercy Mayo

Born: 1664

Died: 1748/49

Married: 1684

to-Captain Samuel³ Sears (Paul², Richard¹) (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Born: 1663/64

Died: 1741/42

(Amer. Com. Vol.4,p.567, Vol.5,p.39,447)

Children:

A. Nathaniel⁴ Sears (Samuel³, Paul², Richard¹) - has mother as
Mercy Sunderland.

Born: Sept. 23, 1689

Died: July 19, 1720, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Oct. 10, 1712

to-Susanna Gray, dau. of John and Susanna (Clark) Gray

Born: 1691

B. John⁴ Sears (Samuel³, Paul², Richard¹)

Born: July 18, 1701

Died: May 21, 1774, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Nov. 1734

to-Grace Paddock, dau. of Judah & Alice (Alden) Paddock

Born: 1716

Died: Sept. 17, 1780, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cem. Rec.)

JOHN MAYO

John³ Mayo (Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1656 (Amer. An. 6, 47)

Oyster Bay, N. Y. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: Feb. 1, 1726, Harwich, Mass. (Amer. An. 6, 47)

Married: April 14, 1681

to-Hannah Freeman, dau. of Major John and Mercy (Prence) Freeman

(See end of this generation for Brewster lineage)

Born: 1665 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Eastham, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Died: Feb. 15, 1743/4 (Brewster Gen.)

John who died in Harwich in 1726 the books all agree was the son of Samuel Mayo of Boston. He had Uncles and cousins in Eastham, several named John, but he came from Boston with a stop in Hingham where he lived for a while. He moved to Harwich in 1705 and lived in the part of Harwich now Brewster. (Capt. C. G. Mayo) John Mayo of Harwich left a part of his homestead farm to his son Joseph. He also left land on Long Island to his eldest son, Samuel. It would be interesting to know if he inherited this from his father.

(Alice Beale, Town Librarian, Barnstable, Mass.)

Resident of Hingham 1681 than Harwich 1705. He was representative of the General Court six years, and town treasurer three years.

(Brewster Gen. by Emma Brewster Jones)

Inscription on John's tombstone reads "Son of Capt. Samuel and grandson of Rev. John Mayo. First representative to the general court from the town of Harwich." (Brewster Cem. Records)

Children:

1. Hannah Mayo

Born: Jan. 8, 1682, Hingham, Mass. (Savages' Dic. of Gen. 3)

Died: after death of husband

Married: May 12, 1720, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 15 & 7, 198)

to-Judah⁴ Hopkins (Stephen³, Giles², Stephen¹)

Born: Jan. 16, 1677

Died: Jan. 7, 1748, Harwich, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 52)

This was Judah's second wife. His first wife was Hannah⁴Mayo (Samuel³, Nathaniel², John¹). (See her for data)

Child:

A. Samuel⁵ Hopkins (Judah⁴, Stephen³, Giles², Stephen¹)

Born: Mar. 14, 1720/21, Harwich, Mass.

(Mayflower Descendants 4, 176)

2. John⁴ Mayo (John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 8, 1683 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Hingham, Mass. (Savage)

Died:

Married: Oct. 22, 1712, Eastham, Mass. (May. Des. 7, 36)

to-Susanna Freeman, dau. of John and Sarah (Myrick) Freeman

Family moved to Mansfield, Conn. (Brewster Cem. Record)

Children:

- A. Rebecca Mayo
 Born: Oct. 10, 1713 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
 Married: Oct. 21, 1737, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 23, 56)
 to-Paul Higgins of Eastham (Mrs. Chase)
- B. Susannah Mayo
 Born: Mar. 13, 1715 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- C. Samuel⁵ Mayo (John⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Mar. 17, 1717 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
 Married: Oct. 30, 1740, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 23, 117)
 to-Sarah Clark (widow) (Mrs. Emma Chase)
- D. John⁵ Mayo (John⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: April 11, 1719 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- E. Mercy Mayo
 Born: Mar. 2, 1721 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- F. Prentice⁵ Mayo (John⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Oct. 26, 1723 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died: Feb. 12, 1725/6, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
- G. Benjamin⁵ Mayo (John⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Sept. 23, 1725 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- H. Hannah Mayo
 Born: Aug. 11, 1727 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- I. Mary Mayo
 Born: Jan. 23, 1729/30 (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
- J. Patience Mayo
 Born:
 Bap. Sept. 8, 1734 (May. Des. 7, 36)
 Died:
3. Samuel⁴ Mayo (John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: July 16, 1684 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Hingham, Mass. (Savage)
 Died:
4. Mercy Mayo
 Born: April 23, 1688, Hingham, Mass. (Savage's Dic. of Gen. 3)
 Died:
 Married: May 26, 1707 (May. Des. 4, 178)
 to-Nathaniel⁴ Hopkins (Stephen³, Giles², Stephen¹) son of
 Stephen & Mary (Myrick) Hopkins (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
 Born: Mar. 1684
 Died: Sept. 13, 1766, Harwich, Mass.
 They probably resided in the part of Harwich that is now
 Brewster. (NEH&GR 102, 54)
- Children:
- A. David Hopkins-Born: July 13, 1707
 B. Jeremiah Hopkins-Born: Mar. 14, 1708 (not mentioned in
 father's will 1765)

- C. Elizabeth Hopkins-Born: April 21, 1711
 Married: Aug. 9, 1733 to Thomas Crosby and moved
 to what is now the town of S.E. Putnam County, N.Y.
 Among their sons was Enoch Crosby said to have
 been the original of Cooper's Character Harvey
 Birch in "The Spy".
- D. Nathaniel Hopkins-Born: Sept. 1713, probably died young
- E. Bethia Hopkins-Born: Aug. 19, 1715 Died: Mar. 29, 1726
- F. Nathaniel Hopkins-Born: Sept. 15, 1716
- G. Mercy Hopkins-Born: Feb. 21, 1719 Married: ? White
- H. Reuben Hopkins-Born: April 4, 1722
- I. Samuel Hopkins-Born: Aug. 30, 1724 Died: Nov. 15, 1761,
 Harwich, Mass (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
- J. James Hopkins-Born: Mar. 20, 1726/7 (Not mentioned in
 his father's will 1765)
- K. Theophilus Hopkins-Born: Mar. 13, 1728/9
 (NEH&GR 102, 54)

5. Rebecca Mayo

Born: 1690

Hingham, Mass. (Savage)

Died:

Married: July 30, 1713, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 83)

to-Ebenezer⁴ Paine, (Joseph³, Thomas², Thomas¹) son of
 Joseph⁴ Paine (Mary Snow³, Constance Hopkins², Stephen¹)
 and Patience⁴ (Spangrow) Paine (Hannah Frances³, Patience
 Brewster², William¹)

Born: April 28, 1692, Harwich, Mass.

Died: Aug. 1, 1762, Chatham, Mass. (NEH&GR 20, 295)

Ebenezer removed to Chatham after 1730. Previous to this
 period he resided in that part of Harwich now Brewster, upon
 his father's place.

Children:

A. Patience Paine-Born: Mar. 29, 1715, Harwich, Mass.

B. Joseph Paine-Born: Mar. 29, 1715, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Abigail Lord of Chatham, dau. of Rev. Joseph
 Lord

C. Rebecca Paine-Born: April 3, 1717, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Paul Crowell Jr. of Chatham.

D. Mary Paine-Born: Oct. 3, 1719, Harwich, Mass.

Married John Rider of Chatham.

E. Hannah Paine-Born: Apr. 5, 1721, Harwich, Mass.

Died: Jan. 1, 1766 of small pox.

Married: Reuben Rider

F. Ebenezer Paine-Born: Nov. 1, 1725, Harwich, Mass.

Died: Feb. 14, 1726, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

G. Ebenezer Paine-Born: Nov. 3, 1728, Harwich, Mass.

Died: 1766 of smallpox in Chatham.

Married: Susanna Hall of Yarmouth, Mass.

(NEH&GR20, 295)

6. Mary Mayo

Born: Oct. 26, 1694, Hingham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: Jan. 15, 1771, Harwich, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 55)

Married: April 17, 1712

to-Joseph⁴ Hopkins (Stephen³, Giles², Stephen¹) son of
Stephen & Sarah (Howes) Hopkins (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Born: 1688, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 55)

Died: April 24, 1772, Harwich, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 55)

The Tombstones of both Joseph and his wife are still standing in the Brewster churchyard. He resided in that part of Harwich which is now E. Brewster. They were both members of Rev. Nathaniel Stone's Church and were admitted to membership Oct. 11, 1724. (NEH&GR 102, 55)

Children:

A. Isaac Hopkins-Born: Mar. 10, 1712/13

B. Joseph Hopkins-Born: May 10, 1715

C. Mary Hopkins-Born: Dec. 15, 1716, Harwich, Mass.

Married: July 11, 1734 to Thomas Foster

D. Jonathan Hopkins-Born: Feb. 12, 1719/20

E. Hannah Hopkins-Born: Oct. 22, 1722

Died: before 1771 when her father made his will

Married: 1741 to Thomas Myrick, son of Stephen³ &
Deborah (Snow) Myrick (William², William¹)

Born: Dec. 12, 1718

Died: Feb. 3, 1796, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster
Cem. Notes)

F. Nathan Hopkins-Born: Aug. 22, 1726

Died: July 8, 1727

G. Prince Hopkins-Born: July 8, 1729 probably died young

H. Elizabeth Hopkins- probably died young

I. Prince Hopkins-Born: July 7, 1731

J. Nathan Hopkins-Born: Oct. 6, 1733

K. Elizabeth Hopkins-Born: June 6, 1738

Married: Sept. 1756 to Jonathan Rowley

L. Solomon Hopkins-Born: May 31, 1739

(NEH&GR 102, 55)

7. Joseph⁴ Mayo (John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Dec. 22, 1696, Hingham, Mass. (Savage)

Died: 1772, Harwich, Mass. (Com.Am.Gen.3, Barnstable
Librarian had 1773)

See next generation for this line

8. Elizabeth Mayo

Born: July 16, 1706, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des. 4, 177)

Died:

FAMILY OF WILLIAM BREWSTER

William Brewster

Born: 1566 in believed to be Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, England

Died: April 10, 1644, Plymouth, Mass.

Married:

to-Mary

Born: about 1568 in England

Died: April 17, 1627, Plymouth, Mass.

"Elder William Brewster... was born during the last half of the year 1566 or the first half of 1567. The date of his birth is determined by an affidavit made at Leyden, June 25, 1609 in which he, his wife Mary and son Jonathan declare their ages to be respectively 42, 40, and 16 years. (NEHGR 8, 1820) Bradford says that he was "nere fourscore years of age (if not all out) when he dyed." This statement agrees with the affidavit. The place of his birth is not known, but it is supposed to have been Scrooby in Nottinghamshire, England. His father, William Brewster, was appointed by Archbishop Sandys, in January 1575-76, receiver of Scrooby and bailiff of the manor house in that place belonging to the Archbishop to have life tenure of both offices. The parish registers of Scrooby do not begin until 1695, and no record of Brewster's birth, baptism, or marriage was discovered by William Faver, a distinguished local antiquary who held a commission for nearly a quarter of a century to report all items that he found relating to the pilgrims.

William Brewster matriculated at Peterhouse* Cambridge, Dec. 3, 1580, but it does not appear that he remained there long enough to take his degree. (Brown's Pilgrim Fathers of New England, 55). He is next found as a 'discreete and faithfull' assistant of William Davison, Secretary of State to Queen Elizabeth, accompanying that gentleman on his embassy to the Netherlands in August, 1585, and serving him at court after his return, until his downfall in 1587. After the retirement of Davison, Brewster returned to Scrooby, where he lived 'in good esteeme amongst his friends, and ye gentlemen of those parts, especially the godly and religious, doing much good in promoting and furthering Religion.' In 1590 he was appointed administrator of the estate of his father who died in the summer of that year, leaving a widow, Prudence. His father was post master at Scrooby at the time of his death, and it is said that the Elder's grandfather held the same office. (Arber's Story of the Pilgrim Fathers of New England, 54). Sir John Stanhope, who became Postmaster General in June, 1590, appointed one Samuel Bevercotes to succeed the deceased Brewster. Through the influence of Davison, however, the old post master's son, William, was soon appointed to the office, which he held until Sept. 30, 1607.

*Peterhouse was "the oldest of the fourteen colleges at that time grouped into the University of Cambridge" England & Holland of the Pilgrims, 256.

#The office was then a court appointment. Brewster was styled the "Post" of Scrooby and was master of the court mail. Not until 1644 were they thrown open to the public.

His residence at Scrooby was the old manor house. (Hunter's
Founders of New Plymouth, 1854, 17-18; Raine's History of the
Parish of Blyth, 129-30) In this house the members of the Pilgrim
 Church were accustomed to meet on the Lord's Day, where Brewster
 'with great love entertained them when they came, making provision
 for them to his great charge.'

The Pilgrims, attempting to remove to Holland in the latter part
 of 1607 were imprisoned at Boston through the treachery of the master
 of the ship that was engaged to transport them. Bradford says that
 Brewster 'was ye cheefe of those that were taken at Boston, and
 suffered ye greatest loss; and of ye seven that were kept longest
 in prison, and after bound over to ye assises.' Through Bradford
 also, we learn that Brewster, after he reached Holland, suffered many
 hardships and spent most of his means in providing for his 'many
 children'. He was not well fitted as the other Pilgrims for the hard
 labor which became their common lot, yet he bore his condition cheer-
 fully. During the latter part of the twelve years spent in Holland
 he increased his income very much by teaching and by the profits from
 a printing press which he by the help of some friends, set up at
 Leyden. At the end of the time, 'for suchie weightie and solid
 reasons,' which are duly set forth in Bradford's History among which
 '(and which was not least)' was a true missionary spirit, the Church
 at Leyden resolved to emigrate to Virginia. Brewster, the Elder of
 the Church, who had been chosen to that office during the Pilgrims
 stay at Leyden, was 'desired' by those chosen to go first, 'to goe
 with them,' while John Robinson the pastor, stayed with the majority
 who should follow later. Thus it happened that we find Elder
 Brewster, his wife Mary and two young sons among the passengers of
 that now famous vessel, the Mayflower, which dropped anchor in Ply-
 mouth harbor, December 16, 1620 (O.S.). William was one of the
 signers of the Mayflower Compact. At Plymouth, Brewster bore an im-
 portant part in establishing the Pilgrim republic not shrinking from
 even the severest manual labor, and 'when the church had no other
 minister, he taught, twice every saboth, and ye both powerfully and
 profitably, to ye great contentment of ye hearers.'

His wife, Mary, whose maiden name has not been discovered,
 'dyed at Plymouth in New England the 17th of Aprill, 1627." (Bunter's
Founders of New Plymouth, 1854, 17-18) Bradford says that, though
 she died 'long before' her husband, 'yet she dyed aged,' but by her
 affidavit of 1609 she was less than sixty years of age and it is
 probable that her 'great and continuall labours, with other crosses,
 and sorrows, hastened it (i.e. old age) before ye time.' Elder
 Brewster survived his wife many years and 'dyed at Plymouth in New
 England the 10th of Aprill, 1644' (Brewster Book). August 20, 1645,
 a final division of the Elder's estate was made by Bradford, Winslow,
 Prence, and Standish between 'Jonathan and Love his only children
 remayneing.' (A Record of the Descendants of William Brewster of the
 "Mayflower" Ruling Elder of the Pilgrim Church which founded Plymouth
 Colony in 1620. Compiled and Edited by Emma C. Brewster Jones of
 Cincinnati, Ohio, Vol. 1, The Grafton Press-Genealogical Publisher,
 N. Y., 1908)

The following is compiled from the writings of Governor Bradford
 and Governor Winslow, and largely in their own words with alphabeti-
 cal list of Mayflower passengers.

One Congregation of Independents was formed at Scrooby, near ~~the junction of Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire.~~

They went to the Lowlands in 1607 or 1608. They went to Amsterdam then to Leyden, Holland.

After living in Leyden 11 or 12 years they felt they were gradually being absorbed with the life of Holland, and being broken up without having established anything of permanence. Their children were drifting away from them, so that they saw their posterity would be in danger to degenerate and be corrupted. They went from Leyden on a small vessel, the "Speedwell", to South Hampton and met the "Mayflower".

They put out to sea and soon the Speedwell sprung a leak and both vessels went back to Dartmouth. The Speedwell was repaired, they started out again and after going a short distance had to go back to Plymouth on account of the Speedwell. They decided she was not strong enough for the voyage, so on Sept. 16th they set sail for the third time with 102 men, women, and children aboard the Mayflower.

The voyage lasted a little over 2 months. They came into Provincetown Harbor, Nov. 21, 1620 (Saturday).

In 2 or 3 months time half their company died, especially in January and February, being the depth of winter, and wanting houses and other comforts; being infected with the scurvy and other diseases, which this long voyage had brought upon them; so as there died sometimes 2 or 3 of a day; that of the 100 and odd persons, scarce 50 remained. (All buried on Cole's Hill.) (Mayflower, 180 tons) (Mrs. Madeline Clark)

The Mayflower passengers:

William Brewster, one of the founders of the Scrooby Congregation was the Elder of the Pilgrim Church until his death in 1644, at the age of 80.

Mrs. Mary Brewster

Love Brewster, a son, died in 1650, leaving 10 children
Wrestling Brewster

The Fortune, a small vessel of 55 tons arrived Nov. 19, 1621.

Brought 35 passengers. Among them, Jonathan Brewster and Thomas Prence

Late in July or early in August came the vessel Anne and about 10 days later, the Little James, 44 tons; they brought 60 persons. The passengers on Anne Fear Brewster, Patience Brewster. (Mrs. Madeline Clark)

Children of William and Mary Brewster:

1. Jonathan² Brewster (William¹) - was the first Borne of his father" (Plymouth Colony Rec. 12, 116)

Born: August 12, 1593

Scrooby, Nottinghamshire, England (Brewster Book)

Died: Aug. 7, 1659, Preson, Conn. (Brewster Gen.)

Married:

(Jonathan buried his first wife in Leyden (Holland), May 10,

1619; They buried a child Nov. 27, 1610 in St. Peters in Leyden.)

Second wife - "married Lucretia Oldham of Darby the 10th. Aprill, 1624." She was probably a sister of John Oldham, who came to

Plymouth on his 'particular;' about 1623, and who was called
'brother' by Jonathan. Lucretia died March 4, 1678/9.

About 1630 Jonathan moved his family to Duxbury, Mass. Thence he moved to New London, Conn. about 1649 settling in that part later established as Norwich, his farm lying in both towns. In 1637 Jonathan Brewster was a military commissioner in the Pequot War.

Children:

A. William³ Brewster (Jonathan², William¹)

Born: Mar. 9, 1625, Plymouth, Mass. Married: Oct. 15, 1651
 to-Mary Peame or Peime of London. His name is in the
 list of those able to bear arms in Duxbury in 1643.
 Probably settled in England.

B. Mary Brewster

Born: Apr. 16, 1627, Plymouth, Mass.
 Married: Nov. 10, 1645 (Nov. 12, Plym. Col. Rec.)
 to-John Turner of Scituate, son of Humphrey and
 Lydia (Gamer) Turner of Scituate, Mass. and
 formerly of Essex, England. His will was dated
 Mar. 4, 1695, proved June 28, 1697.
 Resident of Scituate.

Children: 13

C. Jonathan³ Brewster (Jonathan², William¹)

Born: July 17, 1629, Plymouth, Mass.
 His name is in the list of those able to bear arms in
 Duxbury, in 1643, being called "Young Jo Brewster."
 "In June, 1650 he was the defendant in a suit brought
 against him by Thomas Bonney, in which the jury de-
 clared in his favor." (NEH:GR 53, 112) Probably he
 settled in England.

D. Ruth Brewster

Born: Oct. 3, 1631, Jones River, Mass.
 Died: May 1, 1677, New London, Conn. (Apr. 30, N.L. Town Rec.)
 Married: Mar. 14, 1651
 to-John Pickett of New London, Conn. who "died
 at Sea returning from Barbadoes," Aug. 16, 1667
 (New London Town Rec.)
 Married secondly: July 2, 1668 (July 16, N.L. Town Rec.)
 to-Charles Hill, formerly of London, son of George
 Hill, of Barley, in Derbyshire, England.
 Died: Oct. 1684
 Resident: New London, Conn.

Children: 10

E. Benjamin³ Brewster (Jonathan², William¹)

Born: Nov. 17, 1633, Duxbury, Mass.

F. Elizabeth Brewster

Born: May 1, 1637, Duxbury, Mass.

Died: 1708

Married: Sept. 7, 1653

to-Peter Bradley of New London

Died: Apr. 3, 1662

Married Secondly: Christopher Christophus as his 2nd wife

Died: July 23, 1687 age 56

Resident: New London, Conn.

Children: 4 Bradley and 1 Christophus

G. Grace Brewster

Born: Nov. 1, 1639, Duxbury, Mass.

Died: Apr. 22, 1684, New London, Conn.

Married: Aug. 4, 1659

to-Capt. Daniel Wetherell, son of Rev. William
and Mary (Fisher) Wetherill, of Scituate, Mass.

Born: Nov. 29, 1630, Maidstone Co., Kent, England

Died: April 14, 1719, New London, Conn.

Resident: New London, Conn.

Children: 9

H. Hannah Brewster

Born: Nov. 3, 1641, Duxbury, Mass.

Married: Dec. 23, 1664

to-Samuel Starr of New London, son of Dr. Thomas
and Rachel Starr

Born: probably in Mass. about 1640

Children: 4

2. Patience Brewster

Born: , England

Died: 1634, Plymouth, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Married: Aug. 5, 1624, Plymouth, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

to-Thomas Prence

Born: 1600, Lechdale, England (Brewster Gen.)

Died: Mar. 29, 1673, Plymouth, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Married: Second wife, April 1, 1635

to-Mary Collier, a sister of Sarah, wife of Love
Brewster, a brother of Patience. (Brewster Gen.)

Patience Brewster came to America in the ship Anne in July 1623. Thomas Prence came in the Fortune in November, 1621; removed from Plymouth to Duxbury in 1635, to Eastham, Mass. in 1644, and later returned to Plymouth, where he died and was buried. "His farm in Eastham was extensive, embracing some two hundred acres of the best land."

"Thomas Prence Esquire Gov^r; of the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth died the 29th of Mar. 1673 and was Interred the 8th of April following; after hee had served God in the office of Gov^r sixteen yeares or neare therunto hee finished his course in the 73 yeares of his life, hee was a worthy Gentleman, very pious; and very able for his office and faithfull in the Discharge thereof studious of peace a welwiller to all that feared god; and a terour to the wicked; his Death was much lamented, and his body honorably buryed att Plymouth the Day and yeare above mensioned."

(Plym. Col. B.M. B. p39)

There is a transcript of Governor Thomas Prence's will and inventory in the Mayflower Descendant, Vol. 3, 204-16.

Children:

A. Thomas Prence

Born: Plymouth, Mass.

Went to England and died there in early life leaving a widow and daughter, Susannah Prence.

B. Rebecca Prence

Born: Plymouth, Mass.

Married: Apr. 22, 1646

to-Edmund Freeman, brother of Major John Freeman

Born: England

She "died soon after giving birth to her only Child"

Resident: Sandwich, Mass.

Child:

i. Rebecca Freeman

Born: Sandwich, Mass.

Died: Apr. 16, 1738

Married: Ezra Perry who died Jan. 31, 1729/30.

Children: 7

C. Hannah Prence

Born: Plymouth, Mass.

Died:

Married: Feb. 13, 1650, Eastham, Mass.

to-Nathaniel² Mayo (John¹)

Born: about 1627, England

Died: 1662

Children: 6 see Mayo lineage

Married Secondly: sometime after Feb. 12, 1667/8

(May. Des. 14, 193)

to-Capt. Jonathan Sparrow, son of Richard and Pandora Sparrow, as his second wife.

Died: Mar. 21, 1706/7 age 73

Jonathan Sparrow as "a deputy representative and magistrate many years, also a military man."

Children:

vii. Richard Sparrow

Born: Mar. 17, 1669/70

Died: in infancy (Probably child of Hannah instead of Jonathan's 1st wife but evidence not conclusive.)

viii. Patience Sparrow

Born: Before Oct. 25, 1675

Died: Oct. 25, 1745

Married: May 27, 1691

to-Joseph⁴ Paine (Mary Snow³, Constance Hopkins², Stephen¹)

Married Secondly: Nov. 23, 1715

to-John Jenkins

ix. Richard Sparrow

Born: about 1675

Died: Apr. 13, 1728

Married: Feb. 4, 1701/2

to-Mercy Cobb, dau. of his father's 3rd wife.
(Mayflower Descendant, 14, 193)

D. Mercy Prence

Born: 1631, Plymouth, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Died: Sept. 28, 1711, Eastham, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Married: Feb. 13, 1649/50

to-Major John Freeman, son of Edmund and Elizabeth Freeman of Plymouth, Mass.

Born: 1621 or 1622, England (Brewster Gen.)

Died: Oct. 28, 1719, Eastham, Mass. (Brewster Gen.)

Major John Freeman is mentioned in records as "among the early settlers, with Governor Prence." "Was many years prominent in public affairs and has to this day been regarded as one of the fathers of Eastham." "He was deputy from 1654, eight years; selectman from 1663, ten years; assistant in the Government from 1666, several years, and Dec. 7, 1692 was appointed to the Bench of the Court of Common Pleas; was a deacon of Eastham church many years and was somewhat conspicuous in the military, doing service in the Indian wars. Through life he was a large land holder." (Brewster Gen. by Jones)

Children:

i. John Freeman-Born: Feb. 2, 1650/1 Died: infant

ii. John Freeman

Born: Dec. 1651

Died: July 27, 1721

Married: Dec. 18, 1672

to-Sarah Merrick, dau. of Ensign William and Rebecca Merrick.

Born: Aug. 1, 1654, Eastham, Mass.

Died: Apr. 21, 1696, Brewster, Mass.

Married Secondly: 1701

to-Mercy Hedge, widow of Capt. Elkanah Watson of Plymouth, Mass.

Died: Sept. 27, 1721 age 63.

Resident: Harwich now Brewster, Mass. "He was one of the eight persons who constituted the original church in Harwich, Oct. 17, 1700.

Children: 11

iii. Dea. Thomas Freeman

Born: Sept. 1653

Died: Feb. 9, 1715/6

Married: Dec. 31, 1673, Harwich, Mass.

to-Rebecca Sparrow, dau. of Capt. Jonathan and Rebecca (Bangs) Sparrow of Eastham, Mass.

Born: Oct. 30, 1655, Yarmouth, Mass.

Died: Feb. 7, 1740, Harwich, Mass.

Resident of Harwich now Brewster, Mass. He was a deacon of First Church of Harwich, was the first town clerk, also treasurer and selectman

Children: 10

iv. Patience Freeman

Born:

Died: Feb. 15, 1745

Married: Jan. 31, 1682/3

to-Lt. Samuel Paine, son of Thomas² (Thomas¹) and Mary (Snow) Paine of Eastham, Mass.

Died: Oct. 13, 1712

Resident at Eastham, Mass. "He was a prominent citizen, and from 1697 selectman several years."

Children: 9

- v. Lt. Edmund Freeman
 Born: June, 1657
 Died: Dec. 10, 1717, Eastham, Mass.
 Married: Sarah Mayo, dau. of Samuel and
 Thomasine (Lumpkin) Mayo.
 Born: Dec. 19, 1660, Boston, Mass.
 Died: 1775
 Resident of Eastham, Mass. "He was a man of
 distinction and many years selectman of Eastham."
 Children: 12 see Mayo lineage
- vi. Mercy Freeman
 Born: July 1659
 Died: 1744, Eastham, Mass.
 Married: Dec. 16, 1679
 to-Samuel Knowles, Esq., son of Richard and
 Ruth (Bower) Knowles of Plymouth, Mass.
 Born: Sept. 17, 1651, Plymouth, Mass.
 Died: June 19, 1737, Eastham, Mass.
 Resident of Eastham, Mass. "He was a deacon
 of the church in Eastham and some time selectman
 and representative."
 Children: 10
- vii. William Freeman
 Born: about 1660
 Died: 1687
 Married: about 1684/5
 to-Lydia Sparrow, dau. of John Sparrow.
 Children: 2
- viii. Hannah Freeman
 Born: 1665, Eastham, Mass.
 Died: Feb. 15, 1743/4
 Married: April 14, 1681
 to-John³ Mayo (Samuel², John¹)
 SEE HIS LINEAGE FOR FULL DATA
- ix. Prince Freeman-Born: Feb. 3, 1665/6 Died: young
- x. Nathaniel Freeman Esq.
 Born: March 20, 1669
 Died: Jan. 4, 1760, Eastham, Mass.
 Married: about 1690
 to-Mary Howland, dau. of Zoeth and Abigail Howland
 Born: Feb. 23, 1666
 Died: Jan. 29, 1743
 Resident of Eastham, Mass. He was a justice of
 the court of Common Pleas, also town clerk
 and selectman of Eastham and "long prominent in
 public affairs."
 Children: 6
- xi. Bennet Freeman
 Born: Mar. 7, 1670/1.
 Died: May 30, 1716
 Married: Mar. 14, 1689
 to-Dea. John Paine, son of Thomas² (Thomas¹) and
 Mary (Snow) Paine of Eastham, Mass.

Born: Mar. 14, 1660/1

Died: Oct. 18, 1731

Married Secondly: Mar. 3, 1719/20

to-Alice⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel²,
John¹)

See her lineage for more data

Children: 13

(From Second Generation section of A Record of the Descendants of William Brewster of the "Mayflower" Compiled and Edited by Emma C. Brewster Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, Vol. 1, The Grafton Press-Genealogical Publisher, New York, 1908.)

3. Fear Brewster

Born: England

Died: Dec. 12, 1634, Plymouth, Mass.

Married: Before May 22, 1627 as second wife to
Isaac Allerton

Born:

Died: Between Feb. 1st and 12th, 1658/9, New
Haven, Conn.

Isaac Allerton was of the Allerton family of Suffolk, England and was born in 1585 or 1586 "as we learn from a disposition made Sept. 26, 1639, in which he is described as 'Isaacke Allerton of New Plimouth in New England, Merchant, aged about 53 Yeeares.'" He came in the Mayflower in 1620, accompanied by his first wife, Mary Norris, and children Bartholomew, Remember, and Mary (last surviving passenger of the Mayflower.)

3rd wife Joanna, first mentioned in 1644.

He was reported to have been at one time the richest man of the colony and was from the outset active in its affairs. When Bradford was chosen governor, after Carver's death in the spring of 1621, Allerton was made ass't or deputy governor, an office which he held alone until 1624.

Only one of the Pilgrim fathers who became a resident of New York. He was the last survivor of those who are generally counted the leaders of the Pilgrims. There is a transcript of Isaac Allerton's will and inventory in the Mayflower Des. vol 2, pp. 155-57.

Child:

A. Isaac Allerton-Born: about 1630

4. "A child"-died at Leyden and was buried in St. Pancras, June 20, 1609 (Reg. Over. Pers. i:1,8,vers.) "Not necessarily an infant. Any minor unmarried child was so described."
(The England and Holland of the Pilgrims, 505)

5. Love² Brewster (William¹)

Born: England

Died: 1650, Duxbury, Mass.

Married: May 15, 1634 (O.S.) Plymouth, Mass.

to-Sarah Collier, dau. of William Collier of Duxbury.

Born: about 1615

Died: April 26, 1691, Plymouth, Mass. (May.Des.
2, 115-3, 192, 4, 128)

Married Secondly: after Sept. 1, 1656
to-Richard Park of Cambridge, Mass.
Died: in 1665

Love Brewster came in the ship Mayflower, in 1620 with his parents and brother Wrestling. His will is dated Oct. 6, 1650 (O.S.) (Plymouth Colony Probate Rec. 1, folio 89). "The Plymouth Colony Records show that Sarah returned to Duxbury and was living there 2/12 Mar. 1679/80.

Love Brewster was admitted a freeman of the Plymouth Colony Mar. 2, 1635-36; early removed from Plymouth to Duxbury and "devoted himself to the cultivation of the paternal acres in Duxbury, farming there with his father a family home...where, in due time, a portion of the estate became his own and his children's inheritance." Elder Brewster's house was included in the portion of the estate in which house Love and his family lived.

In 1637 Love Brewster's name appears among those who volunteered to serve in the Pequot War from the Colony of New Plymouth (Winsor's History Duxbury p. 90, and Pierce's Col. Lists, p. 84.) and he was a member of Captain Myles Standish's Duxbury Co. in the military enrollment of 1643 (Winsor's Duxbury 93, Pierce's Col. Lists, 75 and Genl. Reg. Soc. Col. Wars 1899-1902 p. 576).

He was grand juryman from Duxbury in 1643 (Pierce's Col. Lists 53) and in 1645 he was one of the proprietor's of the extension to Duxbury, afterwards known as Bridgewater. (Winsor's Duxbury, 348)

Children:

A. Sarah Brewster

Born:

Died:

Married: about 1656, Duxbury, Mass.

to-Benjamin Bartlett, son of Robert and Mary (Warren) Bartlett of Plymouth, as his second wife.

Born: about 1632, Plymouth, Mass.

Died: Aug. 21-28, 1691, Duxbury, Mass.
(Plym. Prob. Rec.)

Married Thirdly: 1678 to Cecilia ?

Benjamin was a prominent citizen of Duxbury. He was chosen constable in 1662, then an office of high trust and responsibility; was selectman almost continuously from 1666 until his death being chairman of the board 1690-91; collector of excise 1664, and representative to the General Court, 1685.

Children: 6

B. Nathaniel³ Brewster (Love², William¹)

Born:

Died: 1676, Duxbury, Mass.

In Nathaniel's nuncupative will, proved Nov. 2nd, 1676 he says "I will give all that I have to my wife; this land heer is none of mine to dispose of; Butt there is some att the falls that she shall have. The land which Nathaniel mentions as not as his disposal was probably that formerly owned by his father. By the latter's will, his widow Sarah was to have a life interest in this land, which after her death was to be Nathaniel's and if he died without issue it was to pass to the second son. Nathaniel apparently had no children. Robert Vixen of Eastham was appointed, Nov. 1, 1676 administrator of his estate, which consisted chiefly of articles for household use. A Robert Hickson, of Eastham married Sept. 26, 1679 Sarah Brewster, who was probably Nathaniel's widow" (NEH&GR 53, 114) Nathaniel Brewster resided at Duxbury.

C. William³ Brewster (Love², William¹) - in his father's will called "my second sonn."

6. Wrestling² Brewster (William¹)

Came in the Mayflower 1620 with his parents and brother Love. He was living at the time of the division of cattle, May 22, 1627 (O.S.) but died before the settlement of his father's estate. Governor Bradford says he syed a younge man unmarried." In his father's will, was called "my youngest sonn."

JOSEPH MAYO

Joseph⁴ Mayo (John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Dec. 22, 1696, Hingham, Mass. (Savage & Amer. An. 6, 47)
 Died: 1774, Harwich, Mass. (Am. An. 6, 47, 1773 Barnstable Lib)
 Married: Feb. 20, 1717/18, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 83)
 to-Abigail Myrick, dau. of Benjamin³ (William², William¹) and
 Rebecca (Doane) Myrick (Am. An. 6, 47). Benjamin was the
 son of William and Abigail (Hopkins) Myrick. William, son
 of William and Rebecca Merrick, was born Sept. 15, 1643
 and died Oct. 30, 1732 at Harwich, Mass. He was married
 May 23, 1667 to Abigail, dau. of Giles and Catherine
 (Whelden) Hopkins.
 Born: 1700 (Com. Amer. Gen. 3)
 Died:

Joseph and his wife admitted to church in North Harwich in
 July 15, 1722. (Mrs. Emma Chase) Joseph was a farmer, selectman
 and was chosen Deacon, Mar. 9, 1739/40 in Harwich. (May. Des. 7, 99
 and (Am. An. 6, 47)

Children:

1. Joseph⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Nov. 11, 1718, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Bapt. Aug. 5, 1722, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died: Nov. 29, 1760 (Paine's History of Harwich, Mass.)
 Married: May 28, 1741, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 24, 111)
 to-Sarah Cobb
 Born:
 Died:

Joseph Mayo Jr. and his wife, publicly expressed repentance
 and were reconciled to ye church again on Mar. 21, 1741/2. (May.
 Des. 7, 148) Joseph Mayo Jr. a valiant soldier who had served
 under Captain Jabez Snow and Captain West and who had received a
 bullet wound in his shoulder in a skirmish at Annapolis Royal, Nova
 Scotia, with the French and Indians, sometime in July, 1759, fell a
 victim at the smallpox house on Nov. 29, 1760. He was buried in the
 woods under the charge of Enos Snow, Mr. Whelden, and the women who
 had attended him. (Paine's History of Harwich, Mass. copied from
 Benjamin Bang's Diary.)

Children:

- A. Reuben⁶ Mayo (Joseph⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Bapt. Aug. 22, 1742, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 7, 149)
 Died:
- B. Samuel⁶ Mayo (Joseph⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Bapt. May 8, 1743, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 7, 149)
 Died:
- C. Sarah Mayo
 Born:
 Bapt. Jan. 13, 1744/5, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 8, 120)
 Died:

- ~~D. Joseph⁶ Mayo (Joseph⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)~~
 Born:
 Bapt. Aug. 10, 1746, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.8,121)
 Died:
- E. Seth⁶ Mayo (Joseph⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Bapt. Apr. 10, 1748, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.8,248)
 Died:
- F. Abigail Mayo
 Born:
 Bapt. Mar. 4, 1749/50, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.9,210)
 Died:
- G. Benjamin⁶ Mayo (Joseph⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Bapt. April 12, 1752, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,130)
 Died:
- H. (Child) Mayo
 Born:
 Bapt. Aug. 1753, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,131)
 Died:
- I. Rhoda Mayo
 Born:
 Bapt. June 1, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,132)
 Died:
- J. Mehitable Mayo
 Born:
 Bapt. Feb. 25, 1759, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,252)
 Died:
2. Moses⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Feb. 1, 1721, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Bapt. Aug. 5, 1722, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
 See next generation for this line
3. Lydia Mayo
 Born: March 23, 1722, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des. 8,106)
 Bapt. Aug. 5, 1722, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died:
 Married:
 to- Baxer (Alice Beale, Barnstable, Mass.)
4. Thomas⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: April 1, 1725, Harwich, Mass. (Amer. An. 6, 47)
 Bapt. May 9, 1725, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 153)
 Died: 1778, Newport, Rhode Island (Amer.An.6,47)
 Married: Oct. 5, 1752
 to-Elizabeth Wing, dau. of Elnathan⁴ and Hannah (Allen)
 Wing (Amer.An.6,47) (Ananias³, John², John¹ Wing)
 Born: Feb. 28, 1729
 Bapt. May 11, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,132)
 Died: Feb. 11, 1816, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
 Elizabeth received into the church in Harwich, April 20,
 1755. (May.Des. 10, 132) In 1776 the brigantine Independence was
 partly manned by seamen from Harwich and Brewster, among them

Thomas and Moses Mayo. Thomas was on the vessel nearly a year. He was finally taken captive, carried to New York, and confined on a prison ship (the Jersey). He was allowed his freedom after a six months confinement in ill health and died at Newport, Rhode Island in 1778 on his way home. (Paine's History of Harwich, copied from Benjamin Bangs Diary.)

Children:

- A. Thomas⁶ Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Oct. 8, 1753, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Bapt. May 11, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (May Des. 10, 132)
 Died: Aug. 1, 1825, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
 Married: Nov. 18, 1785

to-Hannah Atwood of Provincetown, Mass.

Born: about 1764

Died: Mar. 22, 1803, Harwich, Mass.

Rec. Hannah into full Communion of church at Harwich

Nov. 19, 1786 (May Des. 13, 140)

Married Secondly:

to-Hannah Crosby, dau. of Moses Crosby

(Brewster Cem. Rec. by Charles E. Mayo)

Children:

- i. Capt. Nathan Atwood⁷ Mayo (Thomas⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Aug. 27, 1786
 Died: June 29, 1825 at St. Jago
 Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.
 Married: Jan. 13, 1812
 to-Lucinda Young, dau. of Dr. John Young
- ii. Freeman⁷ Mayo (Thomas⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Bap. July 12, 1788, Harwich, Mass. (May Des. 13, 140)
 Died:
- iii. Thomas⁷ Mayo (Thomas⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Dec. 16, 1791
 Died: Oct. 13, 1817 at Savannah
 Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.
- iv. Nabby Mayo
 Born: June 1794
 Died: Aug. 13, 1794, Harwich, Mass.
- v. Henry⁷ Mayo (Thomas⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Aug. 19, 1795
 Died: Aug. 11, 1815, Harwich, Mass.
- vi. James Atwood⁷ Mayo (Thomas⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Aug. 21, 1798
 Died: Oct. 30, 1821 on his passage from Malaga to
 Tombstone in Harwich, Mass. Boston.
- vii. Hannah Mayo (by second wife)
 Born: Nov. 1804
 Died: June 19, 1805, Harwich, Mass.
 (Brewster Cem. Rec. by Charles E. Mayo)

- B. Asa⁶ Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Feb. 7, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Bapt. May 11, 1755, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,132)
 Died:
- C. Ebenezer⁶ Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Mar. 22, 1757, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Bapt. April 10, 1757, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.10,251)
 Died:
- D. Isaac⁶ Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Nov. 21, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Died: Oct. 12, 1844, Brownville, Mass. (Capt. C. G. Mayo)
 Married: 1781
 to-Hannah Calroon of Plymouth, Mass.
 Isaac moved to Brownville, Mass. Was a blacksmith and Methodist preacher. He served in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Daniel Shay's Co.
 Children: 9
 (Capt. C. G. Mayo)
- E. Mariah Mayo
 Born: Feb. 4, 1761, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Bapt. Mar. 15, 1761, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.12,53)
 Died:
- F. Elnathan⁶ Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: 1762, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Bapt. July 4, 1763, Harwich, Mass. (May.Des.12,157)
 Died: Oct. 23, 1839, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Married: June 8, 1786 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
 to-Patience⁵ Lincoln (Nath¹⁴, Nath¹³, Thomas², Benj.¹)
 Born: about 1763
 Died: Nov. 10, 1819, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)
 Married Secondly:
 to-Mrs. Susan Chapman
 In 1790 Census, Harwich, Elnathan Mayo head of family
 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16, 3 females.
 Children:
 i. Betsy Mayo
 Born:
 Died:
 Married:
 to-Captain Joseph⁷ Mayo, son of Joseph⁶ and Zilpha (Chase) Mayo (Isaac⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Dec. 25, 1789
 Died: Feb. 20, 1819, Harwich, Mass.
 Joseph was master of the ship Ten Brothers and died at Princess Island, Africa. (Mrs. Chase)
 ii. Abijah⁷ Mayo (Elnathan⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: April, 1801, Harwich, Mass.
 Died: Oct. 16, 1801, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)

iii. Abraham⁷ Mayo (Elnathan⁶, Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴,
 John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: May 1807, Harwich, Mass.
 Died: Oct. 11, 1807, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma
 Chase)

G. Elizabeth Mayo

Born:

Died:

Married:

to-Melatiah Jenkins

Born: about 1768

Died: April 17, 1806 at sea

Tombstone at Harwich, Mass. (Brewster
 of Thomas Cem. Rec.)

(Should be nine children according to Capt. C. G. Mayo)

Children:

i. Capt. Nathan Jenkins

Born: about 1795

Died: May 11, 1823 at Marigola

Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.

ii. Sally Jenkins

Born: about 1796

Died: June 19, 1841, Harwich, Mass.

unmarried

iii. John Jenkins

Born: about 1797

Died: Sept. 20, 1819 at sea

Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.

iv. Melatiah Jenkins

Born: about 1801

Died: Sept. 20, 1828, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E. Mayo)

5. Abigail Mayo

Born: Dec. 1, 1727, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. Dec. 3, 1727, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 155)

Died:

Married:

to-Elkanah⁶ Freeman (Watson⁵, Edmund⁴, Thomas³, John², Edmund¹)

Born:

Died:

Children:

A. Capt. Elkanah⁷ Freeman (Elkanah⁶, Watson⁵, Edmund⁴, Thomas³,
 John², Edmund¹)

Born: about 1756

Died: Oct. 2, 1834, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Oct. 25, 1785

to-Mary Myrick

Commanded a privateer in War of 1812, a prisoner in
 Dortmoor prison. (Brewster Cemetery Records)

6. Elizabeth Mayo

Born: March 28, 1731, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. April 4, 1731, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 217)

Died: Probably in infancy

7. Elizabeth Mayo-Twin
 Born: March 28, 1733, Harwich, Mass. (Barnstable Town Records)
 Bapt. Apr. 1, 1733, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 220)
 Died:
 Unmarried at time of father's death, 1773. (Alice Beale)
8. Isaac⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹) Twin
 Born: March 28, 1733, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Bapt. Apr. 1, 1733, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 6, 220)
 Died: June 2, 1806, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Married: Nov. 12, 1760
 to-Margaret Daggett (Mrs. Emma Chase)
 Married Secondly: 1776
 to-Huldah Baker
 Born: about 1734
 Died: Nov. 12, 1812, Harwich, Mass.
 (Brewster Cemetery Records)
- Children:
- A. Joseph⁶ Mayo (Isaac⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born:
 Died:
 Married:
 to-Zilpha Chase
 Children:
 1. Joseph⁷ Mayo (Joseph⁶, Isaac⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Dec. 25, 1789
 Died: Feb. 20, 1819 at Princess Island, Africa
 Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.
 Master of Ship Ten Brothers and was on a trading expedition.
 Married: Betsy Mayo, dau. of Elnathan⁶, and Patience (Lincoln) Mayo (Thomas⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
- B. Isaac⁶ Mayo (Isaac⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Nov. 12, 1778
 Died: Dec. 18, 1815, Harwich, Mass.
 Married: 1801
 to-Reliance King, dau. of Uriel and Lucy (Hopkins) King
 Born: June 8, 1782
 Died: July 18, 1851, Harwich, Mass.
- C. Susanna Mayo
 Born: April 11, 1781
 Died: Feb. 1, 1814, Harwich, Mass.
 Married:
 to-Theodore Berry
9. Nathan⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: April 5, 1736, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Bapt. June 15, 1736, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 7, 94)
 Died:
10. Eunice Mayo
 Born: April 7, 1738, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Bapt. Apr. 9, 1738, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 7, 96)
 Died: Aug. 8, 1814, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Married: Sept. 12, 1760

to-Deacon Nathan Winslow, son of Kenelm and Zeruah (Ryder)

Winslow (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Born: Mar. 14, 1736/7 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Died: Dec. 31, 1820, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Occupation Farmer (NEHEGR 94, 193)

Children:

A. Josiah⁶ Winslow (Nathan⁵, Kenelm⁴, Kenelm³, Kenelm², Kenelm¹)

Born: Aug. 7, 1766

Died: June 9, 1822, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Married: June 21, 1790

to-Hannah Clark, dau. of Reuben and Jerusha (Freeman) Clark

Born: May 1767

Died: Nov. 6, 1853, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem.)

B. Joseph⁶ Winslow (Nathan⁵, Kenelm⁴, Kenelm³, Kenelm², Kenelm¹)

Born: Nov. 15, 1772

Died: May 18, 1816, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Nov. 24, 1794

to-Abigail Snow, dau. of Enos and Rhoda (Dillingham) Snow

Born: about 1775

Died: Mar. 31, 1844, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E. Mayo)

Children:

i. Nabby Winslow

Born: July 1, 1797

Died: April 6, 1822, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Sept. 10, 1815

to-Nehemiah D. Simmons, son of Levi Simmons of Duxbury.

Born: about 1797

Died: Feb. 22, 1823, Oracock, Mass.

Tombstone at Harwich, Mass.

ii. Joseph⁷ Winslow (Joseph⁶, Nathan⁵, Kenelm⁴, Kenelm³, Kenelm², Kenelm¹)

Born: Feb. 26, 1800

Died: Aug. 28, 1822, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Feb. 26, 1822

to-Hope (Doane) Chase, dau. of Isaiah Chase

iii. Mehitable Winslow

Born: June 1811,

Died: Oct. 26, 1812, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cemetery Records)

C. John⁶ Winslow (Nathan⁵, Kenelm⁴, Kenelm³, Kenelm², Kenelm¹)

Born: Sept. 9, 1777

Died: Jan. 19, 1818, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Oct. 16, 1800

to-Sally Freeman, dau. of Simeon and Nabby (Lovell) Freeman.

Children:

1. Sally Winslow

Born: April 1805

Died: July 11, 1824, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cemetery Records by Charles E. Mayo)

MOSES MAYO

Moses⁵ Mayo (Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Feb. 1, 1721, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton, Mayo)

Bapt. Aug 5, 1722, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Died: (possibly 1812; see note under eighth child, Phebe)

Married: March 10, 1742, Harwich, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

to-Phebe Freeman, dau. of Watson⁵ and Sarah (Gray) Freeman

(Edmund⁴, Thomas³, John², Edmund¹)

Born: June 1, 1725 (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Died: Jan. 6, 1791, Harwich, Mass. (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Their intention to be married was file Jan. 29, 1742. (Chase)

First Parish Church of Harwich, Mass. on May 14, 1758 received

to full communion Phebe, ye wife of Moses Mayo. (May. Des. 10, 251)

In 1776 the Brigantine Independence was partly manned by seamen from Harwich and Brewster, among them Thomas and Moses Mayo.

(Paine's History of Harwich, copied from Benjamin Bangs Diary.)

First Parish Church Records in Harwich, Oct. 15, 1779 Phebe Mayo having been accused of Soliciting a young Woman in a Clandestine manner to take from ye House in which She lived Cotton wooll and other articles and bring ym to her; Which sd Mayo at first Solemnly dinied and then owned made a public confession of her Sin then asked forgiveness and was restored to ye Chh's Charity. (May. Des. 13, 138)

In 1790 Census in Harwich, Mass. a Moses Mayo head of family reports 3 males over 16, 1 male under 16 and 1 female.

Children:

1. Phebe Mayo

Born:

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died: Must have died by 1759

2. Moses⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: May 24, 1746 (Tombstone)

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died: Nov. 1, 1838, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

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3. Mary Mayo

Born:

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died:

4. Hannah Mayo

Born: 1751 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died: Dec. 12, 1806 (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Married: February 27, 1772 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

to-Scotto Berry, son of Lemuel⁴ and Lydia (Clarke) Berry

(Juday³, John², Richard¹)

Born: About 1745

Died: Jan. 12, 1832, Harwich, Mass.

Married Secondly to Bethia Allen, widow of John Allen

Born: About 1761

Died: Mar. 9, 1846, Harwich, Mass.

(Brewster Cem. Records)

5. Isaacher⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1755 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died:

Possibly the Isaachar Mayo who fought in the Revolutionary War as a Private in Capt. Jeremiah Ballard's Co., David Well's regt., enlisted May 10, 1777; discharged July 20, 1777, service 2 mons. 10 days with Northern Army. Roll dated New Salem.

6. Elkanah⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1755 (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died: Sept. 30, 1834 (Mrs. Emma Chase) (Brewster Cem Rec.)

Harwich, Mass.

Married: July 28, 1776 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

to-Eunice (Snow or Crosby?) (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Born: About 1755

Died: Feb. 16, 1823 (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Probably the Elkanah Mayo who was in the Revolutionary War as a Private in Capt. Abijah Bangs Co., Maj. Zenas Winslow's (2nd Barnstable Co.) Regt. service, 5 days, on alarms at Bedford and Falmouth in Sept. 1778; also account dated (Harwich, Nov. 7, 1778) rendered by Capt. Abijah Bangs, of amounts due men who guarded prisoners from the British ship Somerset at Harwich and thence to Yarmouth; service, 2 days.

In 1790 Census of Harwich, Mass. Elkanah Mayo head of family had 1 male over 16, 2 males under 16, and 5 females.

Children: (those so far known)

A. Lydia Mayo

Born: Dec. 8, 1779

Died: June 20, 1848, Harwich, Mass.

Married: Jan. 16, 1800

to-Nathaniel⁶ Winslow (Kenelm⁵, Kenelem⁴, Kenelm³, Kenelm², Kenelm¹) son of Kenelm & Mary (Hopkins) (Sparrow) Winslow

Born: June 19, 1773

Died: Dec. 27, 1849, Harwich, Mass.

Children (those known)

i. Polly Winslow

Born: Feb. 6, 1802

Died: Sept. 20, 1828

Unmarried

ii. Emeline Winslow

Born: Feb. 20, 1807

Died: July 20, 1834, Harwich, Mass.

Married: June 22, 1827 to Capt. Joseph Nickern

iii. Lydia Winslow

Born: Jan., 1810

Died: Sept. 4, 1828

iv. Fanny Winslow

Born: June 25, 1815

Died: Aug. 12, 1817, Harwich, Mass.

v. Jonathan Winslow

Born: Feb. 1, 1818

Died: Mar. 3, 1818, Harwich, Mass.

vi. Fanny Winslow

Born: Nov. 7, 1819

Died: Jan. 22, 1820, Harwich, Mass.

B. Phebe Mayo

Born: Feb. 4, 1788

Died: June 14, 1846

Married:

to-Isachar Berry

7. Edmund⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1758 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. Sept. 3, 1758, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 252)

Died:

Married:

to-Martha Holbrook dau. of Ezekiel and Martha (Mayo)

Holbrook (dau. of Daniel Mayo)

Born: Apr. 20, 1757 (May. Des. 16, 142)

Died: Feb. 20, 1797, Harwich, Mass. (Brewster Cem. Rec.)

Harwich church Nov. 19, 1786, Edmund Mayo and his wife owned the covenant. (May. Des. 13, 140) (Surmising this is son of Moses)

In 1790 Census Edmond Mayo head of family Harwich had 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16 and 2 females.

Children: (Surmising this is son of Moses)

A. Martha Mayo

Born:

Bapt. Nov. 19, 1786, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 13, 140)

Died:

B. Edmund⁷ Mayo (Edmund⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Twin

Bapt. Feb. 22, 1789, Harwich, Mass. (in private on account of ye aparent Prospect of Death) (May. Des. 13, 140)

Died:

C. Ezekiel⁷ Mayo (Edmund⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Twin

Bapt. Feb. 22, 1789, Harwich, Mass. (in private on account of ye aparent Prospect of Death) (May. Des. 13, 140)

Died:

D. Ezekiel⁷ Mayo (Edmund⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born:

Bapt. Sept. 4, 1791, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 13, 141)

Died:

8. Phebe Mayo

Born:

Bapt. Dec. 30, 1759, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 10, 283)

Died:

(Perhaps this is the Phebe Mayo who married in 1785 at Shutesbury, Mass. to Lemuel Blanchard, son of Nathaniel. She died Mar. 1816. Lemuel wrote Mar. 6, 1812 "Father Mayo departed this life in 94 year of his age.") (NEH&GR 72, 151)

9. Watson⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1762 (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Bapt. Feb. 7, 1762, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 12, 53)

Died: Aug. 20, 1790 at Jamaica (Mrs. Emma Chase). Buried Harwich, Mass.

Married: Oct. 22, 1786 (Brewster Cem. Notes)

to-Lydia Lincoln (Mrs. Emma Chase)

Born: About 1760

Died: Feb. 14, 1823, Harwich, Mass.

Married secondly: Daniel Rogers

Probably the Watson Mayo who was a private in the Revolutionary War in Capt. Abijah Bangs Co., Maj. Zenas Winslow's (2nd Barnstable Co.) Regt.; service 5 days, on alarms at Bedford and Falmouth in Sept. 1778, also, Capt. Nathaniel Freeman's Co., Lt. Col., Enoch Hallett's regt.; enlisted Aug. 16, 1780 discharged Oct. 31, 1780; service 2 mos. 20 days, including 4 days (75 miles) travel home; regiment raised in Barnstable Co. to reinforce Continental Army for 3 months.

In 1790 Census Harwich, Mass. Watson Mayo head of family had 1 male over 16 and 4 females.

10. Katherine Mayo

Born: July, 1766 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Bapt. Sept. 7, 1766, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 13, 37)

Died:

11. Benjamin⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born:

Bapt. Aug. 28, 1768, Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 13, 98)

Died:

12. Elisha⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1772 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died:

MOSES MAYO

Moses⁶ Mayo (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: May 24, 1746 (Tombstone)

Harwich, Mass.

Died: Nov. 1, 1838, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married: Marriage intentions were filed in Chatham, Mass. for
Moses Mayo Jr. and Elizabeth Smith of Chatham on April
23, 1770 (Mrs. Emma Chase)

to-Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Seth⁴ (John³, Samuel², Ralph¹)
and Elizabeth Smith Sr. of Chatham, Mass. SEE END OF THIS
GENERATION FOR HER LINEAGE.

Born: Sept. 6, 1748 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Chatham, Mass. (NEH&GR 26, p. 194 has Feb. 6, 1748)

Died: May 31, 1813 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Second Marriage:

to-Mary Paine (Karl Knowlton Mayo, Etta Maria Mayo)

Born:

Died:

On Oct. 4, 1772 Elizabeth, wife of Moses Mayo Jr. was received
into the church at Harwich, Mass. (May. Des. 13, 100)

Moses Mayo was probably the one who served as a private in a
detachment from Captain Aaron Osgood's Co., Lieut. Col. William's
Regiment, and who enlisted July 11, 1777, and was discharged August
12, 1777. Service 1 month, 9 days in Northern department including
6 days (120 miles) travel home. Roll dated at Shutesbury, and
sworn in at Montague. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

In the United States Census of 1790, Shutesbury, Mass., Moses
Mayo's household was composed of 2 men over 16, 1 male under 16
and 5 females.

Tradition has it that after trying farming in Shutesbury, Mass.
Deacon Moses moved to Vermont. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Ludlow was chartered Sept. 16, 1761 as a province of New
Hampshire under George the Third. (p. 8) It is supposed that Ludlow
received its name from Ludlow, Mass. where some of the descendants
of Lord Ludlow settled and gave their new home the name of their
old home in England. The town was organized in 1792 and the first
annual town-meeting was held on the last day of March of that year.
(P. 16 History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris, Charlestown, N.H.
Publishers, 1949)

"In 1800, a more extensive tanning business was started on
South Hill, by Deacon Moses Mayo. He built a tannery west of the
road from where Harold Ford now lives. In this tannery, the bark was
ground by horse-power. Mr. Mayo built a house near his tannery,
which was known later as the Wilkins place. He had a son, Enos, who
came to town in 1808. Enos had four sons; Enos, Adolphus, Elijah
and Moses. Elijah drove teams hauling farm produce etc. to and
from Boston. Enos is remembered by many as "Uncle Enos", and
Adolphus was the father of Jonathan A. Mayo. Moses Mayo and his
son Enos built the house now owned by Harold Ford, about 1810. It
has been repaired some, but the old-fashioned chimneys are the ones
first built. Mr. Mayo followed his trade here until 1815, when
David Sawyer, who married Martha, daughter of Moses Mayo, bought
out the business." (P. 87, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children:

1. Enos⁷ Mayo (Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: June 30, 1773, Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk, Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died: Dec. 2, 1819, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 SEE NEXT GENERATION FOR THIS LINEAGE

2. Mehitable Mayo

Born: Sept. 1775 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died:

3. Eliza Mayo

Born: 1778 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: April 19, 1858, Ludlow, Vt. (Ludlow Town Clerk)
 Married:

to-Putnam Bates

Born: 1776

Died: Jan. 24, 1846, Ludlow, Vt. (Ludlow, Town Clerk)

In 1800, Putnam Bates, father of Addison Bates and grandfather of George W. Bates, came to town and built a shop (blacksmiths) on the farm known as the Darius Cassett place on South Hill. It is now owned by Fred Tucker. Mr. Bates did business there several years. His shop stood between where the house now stands and the highway. Later it was moved back, and now forms a part of the hog-house. (p. 102)

There were three Bates brothers who came to this vicinity from Sturbridge, Mass. Orrin and Putnam settled in Ludlow, and James located on the Twenty Mile Stream in Cavendish. He was the grandfather of J. H. Bates, the late owner of Brook Farm. (p. 177)

The Zachariah Parker farm was settled by Orrin Bates in 1800. He first build a log house, no. 60, a little south-east of where the house, No. 61, now stands, in what is now the orchard. Mr. Bates commenced to build the present house in 1814. He died before it was finished, but had moved into the house previous to his death. The house was finished by James Coleman in 1816. (p. 177)

In 1823, the Fourth District was divided, by taking off the west side of the district, forming district No. 12, Asahel Smith, Avery Adams, and Artemas Spafford, the selectmen at that time, met at the house of Putnam Bates, April 8, 1823, for the purpose of organizing the twelfth school district. At this school meeting, William Wales was chosen moderator, and John Snell clerk. Samuel Hemingway, Putnam Bates, and William Wales, were the first board of committee for the district. Mr. Bates then lived on the farm later known as the Darius Cassett farm, now owned by Frank Moore. (p. 49-History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris.)

Children:

A. Addison Bates

Born: April 1, 1801

Died: Mar. 21, 1893

Married Lydia Heald

(Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

B. Moses Bates

Born: April 15, 1804

Died: Feb. 5, 1869

- C. Keturah Bates
Born: Feb. 7, 1806
Died: Jan. 1, 1813
- D. Roxana Bates
Born: Nov. 23, 1809
Died: Feb. 7, 1813
- E. Keturah Bates
Born: Jan. 6, 1814
Died:
- F. Catherine Bates
Born: 1814
Died: June 28, 1834
- G. Roxana Bates
Born: Aug. 26, 1816
Died:
Married: Jan. 1, 1839
to-Amos Hill
- H. Eliza Bates
Born: July 3, 1819
Died:

(Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

4. Moses⁷ Mayo (Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
Born: July 17, 1780 (Karl K. Mayo, 1774 Etta Maria Mayo)
Died: Jan. 31, 1813 (Etta Maria Mayo)
He died from pneumonia caused by exposure. (Guy Eaton Mayo)
5. Katurah Mayo
Born: Sept. 8, 1782 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
Died:
6. Elisha⁷ Mayo (Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
Born: Oct. 1785 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
Died:
7. Martha Mayo (nicknamed Patty)
Born: March 25, 1788 (Karl Knowlton Mayo, 1789 Etta M. Mayo)
Mass. (1850 U. S. Census)
Died: Sept. 15, 1870, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
Married: Mar. 1, 1808, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
to-David Sawyer of Peru, Vt., son of Joshua and Esther Sawyer.
Born: Nov. 20, 1776, Lancaster, Mass. (Town C. of Lancaster)
Died: May 22, 1844, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
Married Secondly: Aug. 27, 1854, Ludlow, Vermont (T.C. of Ludlow)
to-John Harvey Gilbert, son of John and Eunice (Booth) Gilbert
Born: 1779 (Joseph N. Harris, July 8, 1816 Town
Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
Died: Nov. 10, 1867, Ludlow, Vt. (Joseph N. Harris)

Mr. Mayo (Moses) followed his trade (tanning) here till 1815, when David Sawyer, who married Martha, daughter of Moses Mayo, bought out the business.---

In 1816, Mr. Sawyer built a tannery in the lower village on the North Hill road where Frank Holden's residence now is, which Mr. Sawyer also built. It was the twelfth house in the village, and it was here that our former townsman, Anson J. Sawyer, first saw the light of day.

Mr. Sawyer did business at his tannery for several years. For grinding the bark in this tannery, two stones, somewhat like the old-fashioned millstones, were hung upon a horizontal shaft fixed to a revolving upright shaft. These stones were about ten inches thick and five feet high, and were so hung that their weight rested upon the floor, as they rolled round and round the revolving shaft. The bark being laid upon the floor in the track of these stones, was reduced to the required fineness. In the early part of the nineteenth century, the same sort of arrangement was employed for grinding flax-seed in the manufacture of linseed oil. When business was suspended in this tannery, a part of the old building was used in building an addition to the residence and is still in use. (p. 86 History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

During the time of the 1850 U. S. Census, Martha Sawyer was located at the house of Thomas A. Arnold.

In 1828, John Gilbert built a saw-mill on West Hill, on the stream southwest of where Joseph Warren once lived. He did business there but a few years. At this time, it does not seem as though there would have been enough water in that stream, to operate a saw-mill. (p. 95)

In 1835, John Gilbert also made brick on this road (Brook road), on the farm then owned by David Moore--(p. 89)

John Gilbert built a small house, no. 126, in the orchard on the land once owned by Norris H. Woodward in 1820. Mr. Gilbert set out most of the trees of this orchard now standing. In 1830, Mr. Gilbert built the house once owned by Joseph Warren. He died Nov. 10, 1867, aged 88 years. (p. 187 - History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children of Martha and David Sawyer:

A. Parker Sawyer

Born: Sept. 10, 1815, Peru, Vt.

Died: Mar. 25, 1863

(Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

B. Anson J. Sawyer

Born: Oct. 7, 1819, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: June 7, 1897, Ludlow, Vt.

Married 2nd wife: Jan. 26, 1876

to-Mary E. Herrick

(Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

The tannery on Andover St. was built by James B. Horr in 1844.--A. J. Sawyer bought the tannery, May 28, 1853, and it remained in his possession till his death in 1897. He did an extensive business in tanning, for about forty-three years. This was the only tannery that ever did any business in Ludlow after the railroad was built. Previous to that time, hides and leather were hauled to and from Boston by horse teams. Mr. Sawyer practiced his trade longer than any other tanner who ever lived in Ludlow. (p. 89).

Anson J. Sawyer was selectman of Ludlow in 1872-3. (p. 86 History of Ludlow by Joseph N. Harris)

8. Elishab⁷ Mayo (Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: 1790 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died:

FAMILY OF RALPH SMYTH

Ralph Smyth

Born:

England

Died: by Oct. 27, 1685, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 26, 194)

Married:

to-

Probably married twice:

second wife: Grace ?

The early settlers of the present town of Hingham, Mass., were mostly from Hingham, County of Norfolk, England, and Cushing in his statement of those early settlers, mentions, Ralph, as coming "from Old Hingham," in 1633, and against the name Cushing puts the figure (1), clearly indicating that he came alone. His name first appears upon the Hingham records in 1637, when he drew a house lot on "Bachelor Street," now Main street. The colony records call him "Ralph Smyth," and as late as Sept. 22, 1652, the probate records for Suffolk Co., say "Ralph Smyth", "of Hingham." (NEH&GR 8, 61)

He was of Eastham, in the Plymouth colony, in 1657, in which year he took the "oath of fidelity." See Plymouth Colony Records, Lib. 8, folio 184. The name is here and ever after on the Records, "Smith." Was constable of Eastham in 1660 and in 1664, was trading with "Josias Hubbert of Hingham."

Vol. 6, folio 175, Plymouth Colony Records, has the following "court order." Oct. 27, 1685.--"Administration is granted by this court to Grace Smith, the relict of Ralph Smith, and Samuel Smith, son the the s^d Ralph Smith, all of the town of Eastham, in the colony of New Plymouth, in New England, deceased, on all the goods and chattells of s^d Ralph Smith."

The record of the marriage of Ralph, is not to be found, and the indications are that Grace was not the mother of his children. Hobart, in his diary of Hingham affairs, gives valuable information concerning this family; viz:

Children:

1. Samuel Smith, Bap. July 11, 1641
2. John, bap. July 23, 1644
3. Daniel Smith, Bap. Mar. 2, 1647

There can be but little doubt that Thomas, of Eastham, who in 1690, June 24, took at Barnstable, "ye oath of a freeman," was also a son of Ralph, but having made very careful examination and finding no documentary proof of the same, we omit a record of his family. (New England Historic and Genealogical Register, 26, pp. 192-194)

SAMUEL SMITH

Samuel² Smith (Ralph¹)

Born: Baptised July 11, 1641

Hingham, Mass.

Died: Mar. 20, 1696, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 26, 103)

Married: Jan. 3, 1667, Eastham, Mass. (NEH&GR 102, 48-1665 at Hingham
to-Mary Hopkins, daughter of Gyles Hopkins SEE LINEAGE BELOW

Born: Nov. 1640, Yarmouth, Mass.

Died:

Trader by occupation.

Children:

1. Child - Born and Died on Mar. 1667 (NEH&GR, 102, 48)

2. Samuel³ Smith (Samuel², Ralph¹)

Born: May 26, 1668

Died: Sept. 22, 1692

3. Mary Smith-Born: June 3, 1669, Married: Daniel Hamilton

4. Joseph³ Smith (Samuel², Ralph¹)-Born: April 10, 1671

5. John³ Smith (Samuel², Ralph¹)-Born: May 26, 1673

6. Grace Smith-Born: Sept. 15, 1676

7. Deborah Smith-Born: Dec. 10, 1678

8. Rebecca Smith-Born: Dec. 10, 1678 (NEH&GR 102, 48)

(New England Historic and Genealogical Register 26, 192-4)

FAMILY OF STEPHEN HOPKINS

Stephen Hopkins

Born: 15-- , England

Died: Between 16 June and 27 July 1644, Plymouth Mass.

Married:

first wife-? died in England

Second wife-Married Feb. 1617, Elizabeth Fisher.

Stephen's second wife came to Plymouth with him and died there before her husband. Gov. Bradford says "They lived about 20 years in this place."

An extended account of Stephen and some account of the descendants of his grandson Joshua, written by Josiah Paine of Harwich, Mass., was published in 1913 as #63 of the Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy. "The Doty-Doten Family in America," by Ethan Allen Doty, 1897, p.8, states that Stephen Hopkins was a tanner or leather maker.

Stephen Hopkins came over in the Mayflower with his wife Elizabeth and one child by her and two children by his first wife. He was a prominent man in the colony, and the details of his service are published in many places.

Capt. Miles Standish and Mr. William Bradford deposed to his will 20 Aug. 1644, and his son Caleb was made executor. This and a full history of his records will be found in Yarmouth Register in 1915 and in a similar booklet by Josiah Paine of Harwich.

His will was dated 6 June 1644 and proved 20 Aug. 1644. A copy of the will may be found in the NEH&GR 4, 281. (Biography also in NEH&GR 33, 298)

Children by first wife:

1. Constance Hopkins-sometimes written Constanta

Born: about 1605 in England

Died: 1670

Married: prior to 1628

to-Nicholas Snow, who came in the Ann in 1623.

Gov. Bradford says, probably about 1650, "Constanta is also married and hath 12 children all of them living, and one of them married." There is no positive record of all their children, but the following are known.

A. Mark² Snow (Nicholas¹)-Born: 1628

B. Joseph Snow

C. Stephen Snow-Married: 28 Oct. 1663 the widow of Joseph Rogers

D. John Snow

E. Jabez Snow

F. Mary Snow-Born: about 1630. Her son John Paine married

Alice⁴ Mayo (Nathaniel³, Nathaniel², John¹)

G. Elizabeth Snow

H. Sarah Snow

I. Ruth Snow

J. Hannah Snow

K. Rebecca Snow

2. Giles² Hopkins (Stephen¹) See next generation

(New England Historic and Genealogical Register, 102, 46-Stephen Hopkins of the Mayflower and Some of His Descendants compiled by Timothy Hopkins of San Francisco, Prepared for Publication by Margaret Griffith, Calif. Gen. Society.)

GILES HOPKINS

Giles² Hopkins (Stephen¹)

Born: about 1607, England

Died: 1689 or before 26 April 1690, Eastham, Mass.

Married: Oct. 9, 1639, Yarmouth, Mass.

to-Catherine Whelden, daughter of Gabriel Whelden of Yarmouth.

(See Pope's Pioneers of Mass., p. 489 for a letter from

Catherine Whelden to John Shanvat, dated 1639)

Born:

Died: After 15 March 1689, Eastham, Mass.

Giles lived for a time in Plymouth but about 1638 moved to Yarmouth. He was highway surveyor of Yarmouth (Mattakeese) 1642-43, and surveyor of Yarmouth and Eastham (Nausett) until 1662. He was among the first settlers of Eastham, 22 May 1655 and in 1655 he was one of the list of freemen of Eastham and one of twenty-nine voters there. His will is dated 19 Jan. 1682 and proved 5 Mar. 1689.

Of the following children, the first 4 are believed to have been born in Yarmouth the remainder in Eastham. Their names are on record in Orleans, Mass.

- Children: 1. Mary Hopkins-Born: Nov. 1640, Yarmouth, Mass. Married Samuel² Smith.
2. Stephen³ Hopkins (Giles², Stephen¹)-Born: Sept. 1642. Three of his sons, a grandson and a granddaughter married Mayos.
3. John Hopkins-Born: 1643
4. Abigail Hopkins-Born: Oct. 1644
5. Deborah Hopkins-Born: June 1648
6. Caleb Hopkins-Born: Jan 1650/1
7. Ruth Hopkins-Born: June 1653. Married Samuel³ Mayo (Nathaniel², John¹)
8. Joshua Hopkins-Born: June 1657
9. William Hopkins-Born: Jan. 9, 1660/1
10. Elizabeth Hopkins-Born: Nov. 1664
(New England Historic and Genealogical Register 102, 46)

JOHN SMITH

John³ Smith (Samuel², Ralph¹)

Born: May 26, 1673, Eastham, Mass.

Died:

Married: May 14, 1694, Eastham, Mass.

to-Bethiah Snow, daughter of Stephen² Snow (Nicholas¹) and
Susanna² Deane (Stephen¹).

Children:

1. Samuel⁴ Smith (John³, Samuel², Ralph¹)-Born: May 21, 1696,
Eastham, Mass.

2. Deane Smith

Children:

A. Dean⁵ Smith (Deane⁴, John³, Samuel², Ralph¹)

B. Heman Smith

C. Aseph Smith

D. Merriam Smith

Date of this settlement was July 31, 1734 and children
not necessarily in birth order.

3. John Smith

4. Stephen Smith

5. David Smith

6. Seth Smith-Born. about 1713 in Chatham. See next generation

7. Mercy Smith

8. Mary Smith

9. Bethiah Smith

Samuel was the eldest child but the others are not necessarily in birth order. Guardians of the minor children of John and Bethiah were appointed in July, 1722, and Samuel, the eldest son, appointed administrator, Feb. 25, 1717. Bethiah had not remarried in 1734; she is then mentioned as "the widow and Relict of ye said John Smith, deceased." The article on the "Deane Family" in the New England Historic and Genealogical Register 3, p. 378 has a detailed account of the line of that family from which Bethiah descended. See also, Register, 18, 266.

(N.E.H.&G.R. 26, p. 192-194)

SETH SMITH

Seth⁴ Smith (John³, Samuel², Ralph¹)

Born: about 1713, Chatham, Mass.

Died:

Married:

to-Elizabeth

Married Secondly: Nov. 18, 1756, Chatham, Mass.

to-Mary Nickerson

(Probate, Lib. 4, folio 69.) "To Sam Smith, of the town of Chatham and County of Barnstable, Yeoman, Greetings.

Whereas, Seth⁴ Smith, a minor being aged about nine years, son of John Smith late of the town of Chatham, now deceased, both occasion for a guardian in his minority, I do therefore hereby authorize and appoint you guardian to the said Seth Smith, with full power to receive and take into your custody all such estate as belong to the said Seth Smith and the same to keep for his use, until he shall arrive to full age." "July 8, 1722, John Otis, Judge."

Children:

1. Hugh⁵ Smith (Seth⁴, John³, Samuel², Ralph¹)-Born: Jan. 8, 1739, died young.
2. Mary Smith-Born: Aug. 22, 1740
3. Seth Smith-Born: Aug. 22, 1743
4. Eros Smith-Born: Feb. 21, 1745; accidentally shot
5. Elizabeth Smith-Born: Feb. 6, 1748 married Moses⁶ (Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
6. Hugh Smith-Born: July 21, 1751
7. Zillah Smith-Born: Sept. 7, 1753; Married Miller Paine.
(N.E.H.&G.R. 26, pp. 192-194)

ENOS MAYO

Enos⁷ Mayo (Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: June 30, 1773 (Tombstone)
 Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died: Dec. 2, 1819, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Married: March 13, 1798 (Earl Knowlton Mayo)
 to-Mercy Gould (Earl Knowlton Mayo)
 Born: 1770 (Tombstone)
 Died: Dec. 10, 1819, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Enos moved to Vermont in 1808. (P. 87 History of Ludlow,
 Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

(Guy Eaton Mayo thought this was the Enos Mayo related to the family who was an officer in the War of 1812. He led troupes from Shrewsbury, Mass. to Boston. He was a sea captain later blinded by a blast in Pigeon Cove. Afterwards ran a small store.---This would seem to be a younger Enos Mayo and someone who never moved to Vermont.) (Capt. Enos Mayo enlisted in War of 1812 from Shutesbury, Mass.--History of Conn. Valley, Franklin Co.)

Children:

1. Elisha⁸ Mayo (Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: July 25, 1799 (Eatta Maria Mayo, Earl Knowlton Mayo)

Died:

Married:

to-Betsy Spaulding, daughter of Ashbel & Abiel Spaulding
 (T.C.Lud)

Born: Feb. 1, 1802, Ludlow, Vt. (T.C., Lud.)

Died:

Betsy's father Ashbel Spaulding was born in Chelmsford, Mass., April 27, 1765. He married Abial Parker, Sept. 30, 1801, and the same year removed to Ludlow, and built for himself a small log house on North Hill on the north side of the James Pollard farm, west of the road. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding were the parents of the first twins born in town, Rebecca and Parker Spaulding, born Nov. 17, 1807. Parker died unmarried, Rebecca married Martin Snell, and was the mother of the late Hyland Snell. (p.81, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Elisha was probably the Elijah referred to in Harris' book (p. 87) who drove teams hauling farm product, etc. to and from Boston.

Children:

A. infant Mayo

Born: Aug. 13, 1824 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died:

B. Mary P. Mayo

Born: July 29, 1825 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died:

Married:

to-Dan Parsons

- C. Moses⁹ Mayo (Elisha⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Nov. 3, 1827 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died:
- D. Norman E. Mayo (Elisha⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Aug. 5, 1830 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died:
 Married:
 to-Ann Wutsford
- E. Enos Gould⁹ Mayo (Elisha⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: April 26, 1834 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died:
 Married: Mar. 12, 1861 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 to-Mary Elwell
2. Mehitable Mayo
 Born: Feb. 7, 1801 (Tombstone)
 Died: June 20, 1821, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Married:
 to-Joseph Gould
 Born: 1794 (Tombstone)
 Died: Nov. 8, 1855, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 (There is a record of a Joseph Gould in the Ludlow school in 1843 in Harris' book. Could this be a son of Mehitable and Joseph Gould?-EJM) (Fern Louise Mayo had the impression that John Gould who went to Lincolnshire England in the early 19th C. was from this family.)
3. Mercy Mayo
 Born: Oct. 28, 1802, Shutesbury, Mass.
 Died: Nov. 5, 1889 of pneumonia, Westfield, Vt. (Town Clerk of Westfield, Vt.)
 Married:
 to-David Johnson, son of Betsey and Andrew Johnson
 Born: May 5, 1807, Ludlow, Vt.
 Died: Sept. 11, 1878 of consumption, Westfield, Vt. (Town Clerk of Westfield, Vt.)
 David Johnson's father---"Turning at this place, and following the road up the hill nearly to the woods, Andrew Johnson built a house, no. 90, in 1800 east of the road in Mr. Gilligan's meadow. Every trace of this house is gone. (p. 180)
 In 1822, Andrew Johnson became proprietor (of a hotel) remaining but a few years, (p. 127)
 The first Universalist society in Ludlow held its first meeting Oct. 8, 1835.--Nov. 14, 1835, the sum of \$1,200. was subscribed for the erection of a church edifice, by the following persons:...Andrew Johnson...(p. 39)
 David Johnson built the first house on the John Reed place, No. 130, in 1830. This house burned in 1885,--(p. 187 History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children: (not necessarily in birth order)

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A. Isaac Johnson (Etta Maria Mayo)

B. Hiram Johnson (Etta Maria Mayo)

C. Andrew Johnson

Born: Nov. 30, 1831 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died:

D. 2 or 3 girls (Etta Maria Mayo)

4. Eliza Mayo

Born: Feb. 19, 1804 (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died:

5. Enos⁸ Mayo (Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: May 28, 1807, Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died: Nov. 1, 1894, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

SEE NEXT GENERATION FOR THIS LINEAGE

6. Adolphus⁸ Mayo (Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 1809 (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt., 1850

U. S. Census age 41-Born. Mass., According to

Harris' book Enos moved to Vt. in 1808 which may be an error.)

Died: June 2, 1866, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)

Married: April 10, 1831, Chester, Vt. (Book C. p. 493, T.C. of Chester, Vermont)

to-Mary Reed

Born: March 9, 1808 (Tombstone)

Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk of Chester, Vt.)

Died: Mar. 7, 1883, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)

In 1838, Enos and Adolphus Mayo raised eleven hundred bushels of potatoes on two acres of land, and sold them to William Smith at 11¢ per bushel. This was considered a good price. The crop was raised on the farm where J. A. Mayo formerly lived, and was of the California variety. (p. 73, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children:

A. Arothusa Mayo

Born: May 1833, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: March 26, 1844, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk, Ludlow)

B. Jonathan Adolphus⁹ Mayo (Adolphus⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,

Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 14, 1837, Ludlow, Vermont

Died: June 22, 1912, Ludlow, Vermont

Married:

to-Eliza Ann Gassett (Town Clerk of Ludlow)

(Their child Fred Mayo married Julia Chandler and their son George Mayo lives in Rutland, Vt. 1963)

Gideon Sanders built a house, No. 122, about 1802,

later owned by Jonathan A. Mayo, and known as the Sanders lot. (p. 186, History of Ludlow, Vt. by

Joseph N. Harris)

C. George Franklin⁹ Mayo (Adolphus⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

~~Born: Jan. 29, 1839, Ludlow, Vt.~~

Died: May 9, 1872, Ludlow, Vt.

Married: Oct. 3, 1861, Ludlow, Vermont

to-Ellen Hemenway (Town Clerk of Ludlow)

Mrs. Ellen Eliza Mayo Married Mar. 12, 1874,

Ludlow, Vt. to Josiah Q. Adams of Cavendish.

(Mrs. Dorothy Stillwell)

The present Black River Lodge (Masonic fraternity in Ludlow) was organized June 11, 1868, with the follow-

ing charter members:...George F. Mayo.---(p. 112,

History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

D. Minerva M. Mayo

Born: Oct. 8, 1843, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died:

Married: Otis J. Hemenway (Etta Maria Mayo)

E. Ann Victoria Mayo

Born: May 4, 1846, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: Dec. 16, 1875, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow)

7. Lovina Mayo

Born: July 1, 1811 (Town Clerk of Ludlow)

Died: Feb. 16, 1874 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Married: April 2, 1835 (Town Clerk of Ludlow)

to-Martin Ross, son of Leonard and Martha Ross

Born: July 28, 1813 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died: Nov. 6, 1867 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Martin's father, Leonard Ross, settled in 1801 on the road leading from the schoolhouse to the village. He built a house, No. 42, which was burned in 1879, and was not rebuilt. (p. 175)

As early as 1810, a brick yard was opened on South Hill by Leonard Ross, on the farm known as the Silas Johnson farm. Mr. Ross did not make bricks long. The next brick-making business was carried on by Simon Spaulding on his farm in 1815.

(p. 89, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children:

A. Martin A. Ross

Born: 1836 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Selinda Dunbar (Etta Maria Mayo)

B. Myra L. Ross

Born: 1838 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Leonard Lewis (Etta Maria Mayo)

C. Duane O. Ross

Born: 1840 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Victoria Bixby (Etta Maria Mayo)

D. Ulric T. Ross

Born: 1842 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Mary Tenney (Etta Maria Mayo)

(For Revolutionary War) Volunteers for three years
credit previous to call for 300,000 volunteers of Oct.
17, 1863: Ross, Duane O., Ross, Ulric T. (P. 152 & 3,
History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

E. Lucy A. Ross

Born: 1844 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Henry Riggs (Etta Maria Mayo)

F. Adolphus Ross

Born: 1846 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Lizzie Marshal (Etta Maria Mayo)

G. Helen D. Ross

Born: 1849 (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Freeman Phelp (Etta Maria Mayo)

8. Moses⁸ Mayo (Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel²,
John¹)

Born: Feb. 12, 1814 (Etta Maria Mayo, Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: June 21, 1825, Ludlow, Vt. (Etta Maria Mayo, History
of Ludlow, by Harris)

Moses, son of Enos (book incorrectly has Moses) Mayo, was
killed June 21, 1825. He had been with his father's horse to
help Asa White plow out some corn and potatoes. The field in-
cluded the land where the Hathorn harness shop and the Okemo Tavern
now stand, and what is now Main street from Depot street to Jewell
Brook. Mr. White lived in a small house that stood where the
first hayscales were later located. After the plowing was finished,
Mr. White took the traces, which were small chains, and made some
stirrups so that the boy could ride home on horseback. After ^{putting} the
boy on the horse's back, he gave him a jug of yeast to carry to
his mother, it being customary at that time, for housewives to
obtain fresh yeast of each other. On his way home, which was where
Harold Ford now lives, the horse became frightened at a hog in the
roadside at the place where Owen Donahue's family now lives, and,
turning, ran back down the hill. The boy was thrown off, one foot
caught in the stirrup, and he was dragged by the running horse till
he reached the place where E. C. Ford's house stands, when his head
struck a stump, killing him instantly. His funeral was the first
funeral in Ludlow, south of the river. (p. 144 History of Ludlow,
Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

ENOS MAYO

Enos⁸ Mayo (Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: May 28, 1807, Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 Died: Nov. 1, 1894, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married:

to-Bethiah Boynton, daughter of Benjamin & Bethiah (Carver)
 Boynton

Born: July 12, 1809, (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died: Sept. 11, 1840, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married Secondly: June 13, 1841 (Etta Marie Mayo)

to-Samantha Boynton, sister of his first wife

Born: Oct. 4, 1818 (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Marie Mayo)

Died: Oct. 30, 1856, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

SEE END OF THIS GENERATION FOR THE BOYNTON LINEAGE

Married Thirdly: 1857 (Etta Marie Mayo)

to-Rebecca (Morse) Slack, dau. of Henry & Rebecca (Fletcher)
 Morse

Born: March 27, 1819, Strafford, Vt.

Died: April 3, 1885, Ludlow, Vt.

(Town Clerk of Ludlow)

Enos went to Vermont at the age of seven. He was "bound" at the age of 12 until 21 years old to Simon and Deborah (Fletcher) Spaulding. They became his foster parents and he resided with them. Enos was a rangy, powerful man and had great ambition to accomplish the many hard tasks while using mostly hand tools. Ox teams and crude plows were their chief aids in farming. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

The house No. 55, was built by William Tenney in 1795. Mr. Tenney lived there 5 or 6 years, and the property then passed into the hands of Simon Spaulding, (p. 177)

The next brick-making business was carried on by Simon Spaulding on his farm in 1815. Later this farm was known as the Enos Mayo farm (p. 89)

The Simon Spaulding farm was purchased by Enos Mayo, who lived there about 50 years. (p. 177)

Enos Mayo appointed selectman of Ludlow in 1854. (p. 86, History of Ludlow, Vt., by Joseph N. Harris)

Enos Mayo's church was the Universalist. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

For amusement he played the bass drum in the Fife and Drum Corps of Ludlow. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

In the 1850 U. S. Census Deborah Spaulding age 64, born in Massachusetts and Elisabeth Spaulding age 23, born in Vermont was at Enos' dwelling.

Children:

1. Simon Spaulding⁹ Mayo (Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: April 2, 1838 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: Oct. 29, 1914, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

SEE NEXT GENERATION FOR LINEAGE

2. Emily Boynton Mayo

Born: April 20, 1844 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: April 12, 1897, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married: April 20, 1863, Ludlow, Vermont (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
to-Lorenzo Howard, son of Martin and Sally Howard (TC of Lud)

Born: Oct. 13, 1835 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: March 22, 1898, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Had no children. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

3. Eva Ann Mayo

Born: May 30, 1863, Ludlow, Vermont

Died: Dec. 1937, Rutland, Vermont

Married: April 17, 1888, Rutland, Vermont

to-George H. Channell

Born: July 26, 1856, Claremont, N. H.

Died: Dec. 26, 1904, Rutland, Vermont

Plumber by occupation.

(Etta Maria Mayo)

Children:

A. Edmund Bernard Channell

Born: 1893.

Died:

Married: Lenna Francis Chatterton

B. David Enos Channell

Born: 1896

Died:

Married: Hazel Marie Rice

C. Robert Kenneth Channell

Born: 1900

Died:

Married: Florence Brown

(Etta Maria Mayo)

BENJAMIN BOYNTON

Benjamin Boynton

Born: June 7, 1781 (Tombstone)

Died: Dec. 24, 1861, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)

Married:

to-Bethiah Carver, dau. of Calvin and Susanna G. Carver. This was the Carver line of Gov. Carver of Plymouth, Mass.

Born: Oct. 5, 1782 (Tombstone)

Died: May 14, 1860, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)

Benjamin's people were from Maine. (Etta Maria Mayo)

Children:

1. Betsy Boynton

Born: Dec. 14, 1804 (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died: Feb. 23, 1828, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)

2. Betsiba Boynton

Born: April 12, 1807 (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died: Oct. 23, 1827, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)

3. Bethiah Boynton

Born: July 12, 1809 (Tombstone)

Shutesbury, Mass. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)

Died: Sept. 11, 1840, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)

SEE MAYO LINEAGE WIFE OF ENOS MAYO

4. Sally Boynton

Born: May 23, 1811, Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died:

Married: Edward Green

Children:

A. Benjamin Green

B. Emma Green

C. Isaac Green

D. James Green

E. Louisa Green

F. Flora Green

(Etta Maria Mayo)

5. Benjamin Boynton

Born: Sept. 30, 1812, Shutesbury, Mass.

Died:

Married: Lucretia Nutting

Children:

A. Betsiba Boynton

B. Jane Boynton

C. George Boynton

D. Henry Boynton

E. Henriettatoris Boynton

F. Frank Boynton

G. Margaret Boynton

(Etta Maria Mayo)

6. Perces Boynton
 Born: April 28, 1814 (Tombstone)
 Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: May 9, 1830, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)
7. Louisa Boynton
 Born: Dec. 7, 1816, Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died:
 Married: Joseph Richardson
 Children:
 A. Warren Richardson
 B. Roaney Richardson
 C. Adnah Richardson
 (Etta Maria Mayo)
8. Samantha Boynton
 Born: Oct. 4, 1818 (Tombstone)
 Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: Oct. 30, 1856, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)
 SEE MAYO LINEAGE WIFE OF ENOS MAYO
9. Edson Boynton
 Born: Sept. 8, 1820 (Tombstone)
 Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: April 3, 1822, Shutesbury, Mass. (Tombstone)
10. Abigail Boynton
 Born: Sept. 28, 1822, Shutesbury, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: Mar. 11, 1914 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Mass. (Guy Eaton Mayo)
 Married: Elisha P. Spear
 Children:
 A. Charles Spear
 B. Samantha Spear
 C. Antoinette Spear
 D. Adelaide Spear
 E. Enos Spear
 F. William Spear
 G. Cora Spear married a Hamilton
 (Etta Maria Mayo)
11. Joshua Edson Boynton
 Born: Nov. 1, 1824 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Died: Feb. 9, 1910 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Married: Betsy Spear
 Children:
 A. Henry Boynton
 B. Edwin Boynton
 C. Allen Boynton
 D. Ira Boynton
 E. Emily Boynton
 F. Laura Boynton
 G. Clara Boynton
 (Etta Maria Mayo)

SIMON SPAULDING MAYO

Simon Spaulding⁹ Mayo (Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴,
John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: April 2, 1838 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: Oct. 29, 1914, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married: April 2, 1861, Ludlow, Vermont (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
to-Maria Elizabeth Smith, dau. of Arza and Catherine (Eaton)
Smith

Born: June 6, 1836 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: May 6, 1913, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Simon "Sim S. Mayo was of full medium stature; retained all his hair; wore a beard and had piercingly dark eyes. He attended Universalist church when a youth, sang in the Baptist Church choir for several years. He was not a church member, yet he attended Methodist services quite regularly. Simon was a very good amateur actor, and was always in demand by local organization, Thompson's "Old-Homestead" was a favorite play. His education was limited, yet from reading much, he became self educated. Simon had a keen memory and could formulate the salient facts from his study of world events. He often wrote the editor of Ludlow Tribune and many of his comments were published therein.

Simon Mayo was active in municipal affairs and elections. Once, he was elected lister (tax assessor) and disclosed that some individuals were failing to include full assets in their reports. One attorney had failed to pay any taxes, over many years. He was brought to County Court and due to Simon's accurate testimony was compelled to settle judgments. He had been a school mate of Simon. Naturally Simon lost some friends but retained others.

As a member of Ludlow Band and the Grange, he was well and favorably known by most of his associates. As a farmer, he raised good crops but after providing well for his family; added income was necessary. One project was the operation by hand power, of a carousel at the town fair. Simon and Maria also operated a dining room in a tent.

Simon sold monument designs for some years also did regrading of cemetery lots. Incidentally he exhumed bodies and removed them to well cared lots. A cabinet was built in which cadavers could be refrigerated when necessary.

A barn was moved alongside Black River where ice was cut by hand saws and elevated by horse power and ropes. This established an ice delivery to homes and to a few meat markets for Simon. Pay from markets was principally in eatable goods. Many farmers had only salt meats in summer.

Maple sugar was made for family use.

Money was really hard to obtain, so taxes were paid by labor upon roads.

Simon bought the Arloch Smith homestead (His grandfather-in-law) where Etta and Guy were born in 1871 and 1876. Two other farms were owned singly but mortgages always remained. He loved his forest and used only the cull trees. Early in the 1890's he was persuaded

to market cut lumber and pay his mortgages, after about 40 years of toil.

In 1907 Simon and son Guy purchased an excellent farm near Brownsville, Vt. After five years a lack of help made it necessary to dispose of this place. Simon and his son Guy moved to N. J. where Simon and wife Maria passed away in 1914 & 1913.

Maria (pronounce Ma-rye-a) Elizabeth (Smith) Mayo, dau. of Catherine (Eaton) and Arza Smith, was a woman of remarkable energy and endurance. As a young person she went to Boston, where she did housework in the family home of Mr. Sleeper. While in Boston, she joined the historic Park St. Congregational Church, taking her transfer to Ludlow Congregational Church many years later. (See end of this generation for her families information)

She was very adept in the tasks of breadmaking from home grown wheat, also rye and corn. Cider had to be boiled in great brass kettles over an open out door fire. This jelly like fluid was combined with molasses and spices, poured over peeled and sliced apples, then cooked. Often this would be a 50 lb. mass which was kept cold. In cooking she made no glazed cakes, but baked sponge, spice, and jelly rolls, along with cookies, doughnuts and pies galore. One Thanksgiving Simon fired an indoor brick-oven and it was filled several times with pies which were then frozen for winter use. Baked beans, brown bread were allowed to remain in the oven until next morning.

Many times, relatives came unannounced and everyone kept a stock of supplies on hand at all times.

Maria made ordinary clothes but did not make suits. She never worked in fields, but in an emergency, she could milk a cow, dress a fowl etc. She did not follow her mother who did spin yarn; but she did knit many woolen stockings and heavy mittens.

Maria had some ability in singing. At church there was preaching at 11:00, Sunday School at 12:00 and a second service at 2 p.m. The family enjoyed all of them, eating a lunch from baskets at 1 p.m. Later the 2nd service was changed to 7 p.m. to which the family could not attend.

Maria could compose a better letter than her husband could, but never had so much time for reading in the evenings. She was "early to bed early to rise" which was 5 a.m. All in the house had to be ready for a cooked meal at 7 a.m. Her main tasks for a day were accomplished by 1 p.m. Then she donned a fresh dress and sat for a while, knitting or mending clothes. Many times she worked too hard for the benefit of her babies.

Maria and Simon helped to care for many who were sick in the homes, for there was no hospital near by. They attended numerous funerals as they were well acquainted with people in two to three small counties. Grange meetings were open to both Brothers and Sisters.

Three families of relatives were only 2 to 3 miles from Simon and Maria's home. This gave many close ties which may have been quite provincial but it was a good life free from many problems.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Children:

1. Leon Elden¹⁰ Mayo (Simon Spaulding⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
 Born: Feb. 20, 1864, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow)
 Died: July 26, 1936, Medfield, Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Married: May 9, 1888, Brattleboro, Vermont (Etta Maria Mayo)
 to-Lilla Jane Knowlton
 Born: June 24, 1858 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Townsend, Vermont (Etta, Karl Knowlton had
 Wardsboro, Vt.)
 Died: May 16, 1921, Medfield, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)
 Married Secondly: Dec. 20, 1922, Springfield, Mass.
 to-Grace Winnifred Cole
 Born: Aug 2, 1884, Natick, Mass.
 Her second husband was Jacob B. Harter of Brookview,
 N.Y. (Grace Winnifred Cole)

Leon Elden Mayo was a 6 footer, of stalwart build, very strong and supple. He resembled Enos and Jonathan Mayo more than he did Simon. His hair and his eyes were light-brown rather than dark brown. He was very alert and could move quickly.

Leon took some elective subjects at the Black River Academy, in Ludlow, Vt. His education was rather limited in higher branches, because he was his father's chief helper on the farm and in the delivery of large quantities of ice in Ludlow village.

He was liberal in whatsoever he dealt and in his attitude toward others. He faithfully served his parents' family.

When 20 years of age he began working as attendant in the Brattleboro Asylum, in just a few years he was Supervisor of men patients for a few years. Desiring to be away from the Asylum he purchased a grocery store in Saxton River, Vt. Next Leon became Supervisor of Men patients in Medfield, Mass. where he was employed 32 years. During part of those years he was farm superintendent, as there was a very large dairy as well as poultry and swine departments in addition to 45 acres devoted to vegetables for the tables where 2,200 people were sustained. Leon enjoyed this work which was directing a small army of helpers. He was still a farmer in his heart.

Leon was with Walker Gordon dairies at Charles River, Mass. very briefly for his health was not good. By advice of his doctor he came to Braden Castle, Florida. Here he dwelt two or three years until his death in 1937.

Leon was a rugged Baptist with few prejudices. When one Protestant church had no funds for maintenance of the buildings he suggested that they use his church by union with it. After full discussion that was accomplished. His pastor said Leon was brusque in manner but sincere in his beliefs of the right.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Lilla J. Knowlton Mayo lived in Wardsboro, Vt. some years. Here parents died in early years due to "consumption". Lilla wasted away in like manner in middle life. Lilla was fairly tall with dark eyes and hair; rather brunette. She became a dress maker and served as such at Brattleboro, Vt. Asylum, where she became acquainted with Leon Mayo, whom she married.

Lilla was a good mother and homemaker, bringing her sons up in the admonition of Our Lord and Master. She preferred the Close Communion branch of the Baptist Church. While residing in Saxtons River, Vt. her niece, Carrie Dexter, resided with the Mayos, so that she might attend Vermont Academy. Her only brother was Dr. Wallace Knowlton. She had two sisters, Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. Curtis. There was no one to perpetuate the Knowlton family name.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Grace Winnifred Cole lived in Natick, Mass. where a sister passed away. Winnie did not go beyond High School classes, for when in her teens, she had an attack of polio, which caused permanent lameness. She was employed as a telephone operator in Medfield Hospital. After marriage to Leon Mayo, Winnie lived with Leon's family in the hospital farm house, later at Charles River, next they removed to Florida where they dwelt until Leon's death. Winnie continued to reside in Braden Castle and after some years she married Jacob B. Harter and ultimately they returned to a home in Brookview, N. Y. where Winnie still lives (1963) following the death of Mr. Harter, who was a fine man.

Winnie was genial and kindhearted, doing all she could in making others happy. This was true in her relationship to Karl and Raymond Mayo, her step-sons.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Children: (both by first wife)

A. Karl Knowlton¹¹ Mayo (Leon¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: July 9, 1895, Rockingham, Vt. (Karl K. Mayo)

Karl has worked on maintenance at the Mass. Osteopathic Hospital in Boston, Mass. since 1947. He is active in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church. He attends the local Masonic Lodge and is a life member in the Orient Lodge, at Norwood, Mass. He never married. (Guy E. Mayo)

B. Raymond Wallace¹¹ Mayo (Leon¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: June 12, 1897, Medfield, Mass.

Died: Dec. 23, 1944, Medfield, Mass.

(Karl Knowlton Mayo)

An epileptic. He never married. Worked for a good part of his life at the Medfield, Mass. Asylum doing light tasks. After his father's death he was cared for by the family in a state institution.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

2. Roy Enos¹⁰ Mayo (Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Sept. 7, 1865, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: Nov. 2, 1956, E. Templeton, Mass. (Etta Maria and Guy Mayo)

Married: Oct. 1, 1890, Gardner, Mass. (City Clerk, Gardner)

to-Sarah Bell Robinson, a Milliner by occupation.

Born: March 22, 1866, Templeton, Mass.

Died: July 11, 1904, E. Templeton, Mass. (City Clerk, Gard.)

Married Secondly: June 30, 1908, Cambridge, Mass. (City Clerk Gardner, Mass)

to-Anna K. Morley

Born: 1862, England (City Clerk of Gardner, Mass.)

Died:

Divorced in about one year. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Married Thirdly: Aug. 20, 1915, Springfield, Mass. (City Clerk of Gardner, Mass.)

to-Junietta Hemenway, a drug addict (Guy E. Mayo)

Born: 1883, Hubbardston, Mass.

Died: Feb. 21, 1937, Templeton, Mass. (City of Gardner, Mass.)

Roy Enos Mayo was of medium stature, not too stalwart, so farm work was difficult for him. He had dark brown hair and darker eyes. His health was not always good. He was an excellent student, with quick perception, accompanied by a good memory. Roy was the better scholar of our family. As a lad he was always concocting "medicine"; he set with success, one chicken's leg and the leg of a lamb. Lack of funds caused him to become a druggist instead of a Doctor. Black River Academy gave him basic training. When 20 years of age he began service for C. C. Davis of Walpole, N. H., a druggist. His salary was \$75 per year in addition to board and lodging. Of that sum \$55 remained in a bank for some years. While in Walpole he had occasion to demonstrate his ability to locate running water by use of magnetism, through a forked stick. He had, for some years, assisted farmers in locating water springs.

Roy next located in Gardner, Mass. in the Garland Pharmacy where he remained for several years. Then, due to a death, he purchased a drug business in Gardner; a \$7,000 stock for \$4,000. After operating the store for some years, he disposed of it, so as to recuperate in health. Some years later he repurchased the same business at a low price, the former owner having gotten in trouble because of illegal sales of liquors.

Roy never disclosed his finances with anyone, yet he assisted others when aid was needed. He had steady and profitable business for many years and was probably possessor of some wealth.

Unfortunately he suffered a stroke when past 75 years and for the remainder of his life, he was confined to a nursing home. His son, Royal, came from Lynn to Gardner nearly every week to see that all was being provided for his father's comfort. His burial was in the Robinson cemetery lot where Sarah, his wife; Gladys, Harry and Artis, his children, were buried.

Children: (all by first wife)

A. Royal Enos¹¹ Mayo (Roy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Aug. 18, 1891, Gardner, Mass. (City Clerk, Gardner)

Died:

Married: June 26, 1924, Gardner, Mass.

to-Esther M. Lane

Children:

1. Harry Lane¹² Mayo (Royal¹¹, Roy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Oct. 12, 1926

Never married (Guy E. Mayo)

11. Robert Leroy¹² Mayo (Roy¹¹, Roy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸,
Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel²,
John¹)

Born: April 31, 1930

Married: an Italian girl (Guy E. Mayo)

B. Harry Robinson¹¹ Mayo (Roy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷,
Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: June 18, 1898 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

Died: 1899 (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

C. Gladys Katherine Mayo

Born: Apr. 19, 1901, Gardner, Mass.

Died: Apr. 10, 1921 (City Clerk of Gardner, Mass.)

From an abnormal growth upon her heart (Guy E. Mayo)

D. Ralph Artis¹¹ Mayo (Roy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: May 22, 1904, Gardner, Mass.

Died: May 22, 1904, Gardner, Mass. (Karl Knowlton Mayo)

3. Etta Maria Mayo

Born: Dec. 2, 1872, Ludlow, Vt. (Etta Maria Mayo)

Died: 1943, Wallingford, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Married: May 30, 1923, Wallingford, Vermont

to-Sheridan Edward Congdon

Born: May 3, 1865, Wallingford, Vermont

Died: Nov. 23, 1936, Wallingford, Vermont

His first wife was Mary Savery.

(Etta Maria Mayo)

Etta Maria Mayo attended Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt. She was a large, strong girl, fairly tall, dark eyes, and hair, average weight, 175 lbs. She resembled her father in many ways, especially in physique and in disposition being inclined to form opinions.

She was employed at the Brattleboro Asylum for a time and in time became a good practical nurse, working in Springfield, Vt. where her cousin, Dr. Chapman was in medical practice. She also resided in Rutland, Vt. with her aunt Eva Mayo Channell. (Rebecca Morse's daughter). Her aunt Eva had become a member of the Second

Advent church and Etta joined the same. Late in life she married Sheridan Congdon, a good man who was a stock man in the American Pork and Roe Co.

Etta was well adapted to her nursing work, for she required less sleep than others need. She was able to do any lifting required without injury to her health. Like most New Englanders she relished the cold climate and was not happy in New Jersey. She lived in Gardner, Mass. a few years, keeping house for brother Roy after the death of his last wife.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

4. Guy Eaton¹⁰ Mayo (Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴,
John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 22, 1876, Ludlow, Vermont (Guy E. Mayo)

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RICHARD SMITH

Richard Smith

Born:

Died:

Married:

to-Deborah (History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris, p. 100)

Born:

Died:

Children: (Probably more than these listed)

1. Arioch² Smith (Richard¹)

Born: 1767, Foster, Rhode Island

Died: April 17, 1846, Ludlow, Vermont (Smithville, Vt. on the family farm, Guy E. Mayo)

SEE NEXT GENERATION FOR LINEAGE

2. Asahel² Smith (Richard¹)

Born:

Died:

Married:

to-

Child: Jazar³ Smith (Asahel², Richard¹)

Going up through the woods, a set of buildings once stood a little west of the schoolhouse, built by Asahel Smith, No. 10, in 1804. Jazar Smith, Son of Asahel, owned the farm for many years. At one time it was called the best dairy farm in town, keeping from 50 to 60 cows. (p. 172, History of Ludlow, Vt., Harris, p. 84)

From 1809-1820, Asahel Smith was Town Cler: then from 1821-25. He was state Representative from Ludlow, 1806-1812, 1817-23, 1825-27. Mr. Smith was the first representative from Ludlow to meet with the state assembly at Montpelier in 1808. (p.82) He was select-man of Ludlow 1806-19, 1821-24, 1832-36. (p. 86) Those who served longest as selectmen are: Asahel Smith, 23 years.---(p. 87)

Asahel Smith was the first man initiated into the Black River Lodge, No. 85, F.A.M. (Masonic Lodge of Ludlow, 1813) (p.112)

In 1830, Asahel Smith and Moses Haven built a store on the ground now occupied by Jay Brown's block. (p. 165)

In 1835, Asahel Smith built a saw-mill at Smithville. It stood where the Verd Mont mill now stands and was used more or less till 1845. (p. 94)

In the spring of 1835, some of the members of the first Baptist society became dissatisfied, and took a vote to build a new church, and the first business done in relation to it, was to sell the pews that were to be in the new church, to the members that were to form the second Baptist church. The pews were all sold at once, with prices ranging from fifteen to sixty dollars each. One of the members of the old church, Asahel Smith, took an oath that he never would enter the old church, as long as it was occupied for a church. He thought the society had become so unchristian that God would punish them by causing the building to slide off its foundation into the river below.

At that early period, people in general were more superstitious than they are now. It seems that Mr. Smith's dissatisfaction with the Baptist society, resulted in his becoming interested in the Universalist Society at about this time. (p. 33)

The first Universalist society in Ludlow held its first meeting Oct. 8, 1835, Asahel Smith being chosen moderator, and Pliny Parker, clerk. (p. 39)

For a building committee (Universalist church), Abram Adams, Phineas Spaulding and Asahel Smith were appointed, and the building lot was purchased of Abram Adams. It was deeded to Asahel Smith and Phineas Spaulding May 2, 1836, the consideration being two hundred dollars. (p. 40, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Harris)

ARIOCH SMITH

Arioch² Smith (Richard¹)

Born: 1767, Foster, Rhode Island (p. 100)

Died: April 17, 1846, Ludlow, Vt. (p. 100) (Smithville, Vt. on the family farm, Guy E. Mayo)

Married: Elizabeth Cook from Preston, Conn. (now Griswold)
(P. 100, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

The first blacksmith in Ludlow, was Arioch Smith, who was born in the town of Foster, R. I. He married Elizabeth Cook of Preston, Ct., now called Griswold.

The parents of Arioch and Asahel Smith were Richard and Deborah Smith, who came from Ashford, Ct. They lived with their son, Asahel Smith, on North Hill, and were buried at Ludlow, Vt.

Arioch served his apprenticeship in Plascow, Ct., and while there, shod a horse for Gen. Putnam. In 1794, he came to Ludlow, and built a blacksmith shop just east of the road from the Hines place, on the Corner of the Fletcher farm. In 1818 this shop was burned, and he then built one south of the present river road. His house stood on the other side of the road, nearly where the large rock is located on the Hines place. April 17, 1846, he fell and broke his neck while walking in his pasture. He was seventy-nine years of age. He was the grandfather of our former townsman, Winsor J. Smith, and Smithville received its name from him. For more than a hundred years, the sound of the blacksmith's hammer has awakened the echoes over every hill and valley in Ludlow, as will be seen by the list of men who have represented this trade all over town at different times. In Mr. Smith's time, building nails were nearly all forged by the local blacksmiths, from iron nailrods as they were called. One thousand nails was called a day's work for a blacksmith, and a working day was from day-break till dark. A blacksmith received from seventy-five cents to a dollar per day. Hard coal had not come into use much then, and charcoal was used. (pp. 100 & 101)

Arioch Smith was elected Town Treasurer from 1805 until 1819. (p. 85) He was selectman of Ludlow in 1804-05, 1834. (p. 85) He was State Representative from Ludlow in 1813-14. (p. 83, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris)

Children:

1. Winsor³ Smith (Arioch², Richard¹)

Born: 1794, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: 1854, La.

2. Zeriah³ Smith (Arioch², Richard¹)

Born: 1796, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: 1865, Mich.

3. Asahel³ Smith (Arioch², Richard¹)

Born: 1799, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: 1801, Ludlow, Vt.

4. Martin³ Smith (Arioch², Richard¹)

Born: 1802, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: N. Y. (History of Ludlow, Vt., p. 100)

Children:

A. Charles⁴ Smith (Martin³, Arloch², Richard¹)

B. Hattie Smith

Married: George Scofield

Children: (had three daughters)

i. Laura Scofield

ii. Hattie Scofield Married ? Guesswein

Children: one girl who died young and 3 sons.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

5. Arza³ Smith (Arloch², Richard¹)

Born: Oct. 20, 1803 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont (History of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

Died: April 7, 1867, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)

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6. Asahel³ Smith (Arloch², Richard¹)

Born: 1806, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: , Iowa (History of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

Children:

A. William⁴ Smith (Asahel³, Arloch², Richard¹)

B. (girl) Smith married ? Nickols

Child: Mary Nickols married Mr. Fillenworth

C. (girl) Smith married ? Murray and lived in Deluth, Minn.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

7. Eliza Smith

Born: 1808, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: Cavendish, Vt. (His. of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

Married: Eli Haskins

Children:

A. Eugene Haskins

Children:

i. Della Haskins

ii. Eugene Haskins Jr.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

8. Maria Smith

Born: 1810, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: 1832, Smithville, Ludlow, Vt.

(History of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

9. Roxalana Smith

Born: 1812, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: Mich.

(History of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

10. Frederick³ Smith (Arloch², Richard¹)

Born: 1814, Ludlow, Vermont

Died: Indiana (His. of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

Married: (Dutch woman)

Children:

A. Arloch⁴ Smith (Frederick³, Arloch², Richard¹)

B. Angie Smith married a druggist in Indiana

C. (girl) Married ? Nafeger

Children: Twin sons who were tenor singers for
Evangelistic Organizations. Went as far as Australia
with it. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

11. Angeline Smith

Born: 1818, Ludlow, Vt. (His. of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)

Died:

Married: Gray

Lived at Geomagnston, Mass.

Children:

A. Fred Gray

B. Oramel Gray

C. Jane Gray

Married Edmund Hadley

Children:

i. Walter Hadley-Died Medfield Asylum

ii. George Hadley-Died in Florida

iii. Gertrude Hadley-Died unmarried

iv. Francis Hadley

v. Mabel Hadley

vi. Edmund Hadley

vii. Elizabeth Hadley Married 1st. ? Williams

Married 2nd: ? Lee, Married 3rd: ? Hager

D. Anna Gray

Married: ? H.ighton

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

ARZA SMITH

Arza³ Smith (Arloch², Richard¹)
 Born: Oct. 20, 1803 (Tombstone)
 Ludlow, Vermont (History of Ludlow, Vt. p. 100)
 Died: April 7, 1867, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)
 Married:
 to-Catherine Eaton, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Eaton.
 Born: July 1, 1807 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1898, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)

Arza built a house in Ludlow in 1820. (p. 171, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph N. Harris) A millwright and a farmer.
 (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Catherine Eaton Smith was a small short woman with dark hair and eyes. The latter were filmed by cataracts for many years, yet she moved about quite nimbly when nearly 90 years of age. When she was 9 years of age the Eatons came from Rindge, New Hampshire in ox carts, a journey of days. They made a home near the site of Smithville school. Later some located in Andover, Vt. John Riggs told Guy Eaton Mayo about 1890 that he had met the father and the grandfather of Catherine, therefore both those men must have lived to great ages. Catherine was 91 when she failed to awaken one morning. Her husband, Arza, had died 30 years earlier. She raised 9 children in a rather small house, where spinning, knitting, weaving and sewing kept everyone busy. When a beef was slaughtered, the hide was sent to a local tannery then when it was seasoned, a traveling shoemaker brought his tools and bench to the home and there he made footwear for all the family. Catherine dwelt with her daughter, Emily Chapman, in later life and died on the farm where she had reared her family. She lived a life of hard toil but was ever cheerful while devoting herself to the betterment of all who were about her.
 (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Children:

1. Lorenzo D.⁴ Smith (Arza³, Arloch², Richard¹)

Born: 1838
 Died: 1858

(Etta Maria Mayo)

2. Maria Elizabeth Smith

Born: June 6, 1836 (Tombstone)
 Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: May 6, 1913, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)
 SEE MAYO LINEAGE WIFE OF SIMON SPAULDING MAYO

3. Mary Ellen Smith

Born: 1841
 Died: 1930 (Etta Maria Mayo)
 A dressmaker. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

4. Frederick D.⁴ Smith (Arza³, Arloch², Richard¹)

Born: 1848
 Died: 1849

(Etta Maria Mayo)

5. Winsor J.⁴ Smith (Arza³, Arloch², Richard¹)

Born:

Died:

Married: Anne Stone (Guy Eaton Mayo)

A carpenter and a wheelwright besides being a farmer. A
Methodist. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Children:

A. Eva Smith-Died in youth

B. Herbert⁵ Smith (Winsor⁴, Arza³, Arloch², Richard¹)

Married: Fredericks Hoefer

No children

C. Hattie Smith

Married: Elsworth Clayton-died in Calif. Desert

Married Secondly: Edward Hovell-they resided in
North Thetford, Vt.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

JOSEPH EATON

Catherine Eaton Smith was the daughter of JOSEPH and CATHERINE EATON. Joseph was of Mass. (Town Clerk of Chester, Vt.) and died later than 1833. (Town Clerk of Andover, Vt. from Vital Records which quoted from Church Records p. 11) Catherine died July 15, 1842. (Town Clerk of Andover, Vt. from Vital Records quoting from church records, p. 14) Joseph Eaton Sr. built a house in Ludlow, Vt. in 1795. (p. 169, History of Ludlow, Vt. by Joseph Harris.)

Children of Joseph and Catherine Eaton:

1. Joseph Person² Eaton (Joseph¹)

Born: Aug. 11, 1814 (Town Clerk of Cavendish, Vt.)
New Hampshire (1850 U. S. Census)

Died: Oct. 19, 1898, Cavendish, Vt. (Town Clerk of Cavendish, Vt.)

Married:

to-Lydia White (Dau. of John and Lydia White)

Born: Oct. 13, 1822, Cavendish, Vt.

Died: Oct. 15, 1880, Cavendish, Vt.

(Town Clerk of Cavendish, Vt.)

(At time of U. S. 1850 Census Mary White, age 30 at their house.) Occupation: Farmer

Children:

- A. Joseph H.³ Eaton (Joseph², Joseph¹)
 Born: 1844, Cavendish, Vt.
 Died: June 13, 1878, Cavendish, Vt.
 Married: Dec. 8, 1868 (Town Clerk of Cavendish, Vt.)
 to-Arianna Spaulding (dau. of Azra and Katherine
 (Bond) Spaulding)
 Born: Dec. 4, 1850, Cavendish, Vt.
 Died: July 22, 1938, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of
 Ludlow)
 Children:
 i. Fred⁴ Eaton (Joseph³, Joseph², Joseph¹)
 Married ? Raystrick
 ii. (girl) Eaton
 Married ? Rowe,
 Married Secondly: Frank Billings
 (Guy Eaton Mayo)
- B. Albert Samuel³ Eaton (Joseph², Joseph¹)
 Born: Jan. 15, 1847, Cavendish, Vt.
 Died: July 4, 1933, Cavendish, Vt.
 Married: Dec. 10, 1870, Cavendish, Vt.
 to-Eveline Kendall (dau. of Daniel and Sarah Kendall)
 Born: Oct. 15, 1840
 Died: Feb. 12, 1899, Cavendish, Vt.
 Married Secondly: March 7, 1900, Cavendish, Vt.
 to-Lizzie Haven
 (Town Clerk of Cavendish, Vt.)
- C. Nancy Floranna Eaton
 Born: Dec. 9, 1850, Cavendish, Vt.
 Died: Apr. 30, 1936, Cavendish, Vt. (Town Clerk,
 Cavendish, Vt.)
 Never married (Guy E. Mayo)
2. Lucy Eaton
 Born: 1808 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1884, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Married:
 to-Ryland C. Havens (his second wife)
 Born: 1811 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1888, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
- Child:
 A. Sarah Havens (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Married 1st.: Shewin; went to Colo. and abandoned
 family; supported two girls; Child: Anne-Married: Henry Hicks
 Married 2nd.: Arden Humphrey.
 (Guy E. Mayo)
3. Betsy Eaton (Christened Elizabeth) (Guy E. Mayo)
 Born: 1810 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1909, Ludlow, Vermont, (Tombstone)
 Married: April 4, 1832, Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Ludlow, Vt.)
 to-Austin Haven
 Born: 1812 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1834, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Married Secondly:
 to-Robert Myers (Etta Maria Mayo)
 No children by either marriage (Etta Maria Mayo)

4. Maria Eaton
 Born:
 Died: Mass. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Married:
 to- Reed (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Children:
 A. Lucian Reed- unmarried (Guy E. Mayo)
 B. Maria Reed (Etta Maria Mayo) - unmarried (Guy E. Mayo)
5. Charles W.² Eaton (Joseph¹)
 Born:
 Died: North Springfield, Vt. (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Married:
 to-Caroline W. Puffer (Etta Maria Mayo)
 Children:
 A. Mary Isabel Eaton
 Born: Oct. 1, 1847, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk, Chester)
 Died:
 Married: John Cook (Guy E. Mayo)
 B. Madella Maria Eaton
 Born: Sept. 15, 1857, Chester, Vt.
 Died: Sept. 25, 1858, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk, Chester)
 C. Hattie F. Eaton
 Born: Jan. 24, 1861, Chester, Vt.
 Died: Oct. 8, 1862, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk, Chester)
6. Catherine Eaton
 Born: July 1, 1807 (Tombstone)
 Died: 1898, Ludlow, Vt. (Tombstone)
 SEE ABOVE LINEAGE OF ARZA SMITH
7. Nancy Eaton
 Born: 1816 (Tombstone)
 New Hampshire, (1850 U. S. Census)
 Died: 1909, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Married:
 to-Isadore Burnham Puffer
 Born: 1817 (Tombstone) Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)
 Died: 1894, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)
 Very prosperous man. In Putney erected new barns and
 became cattle dealer. (Guy E. Mayo)
 Children:
 A. Edwin A. Puffer
 Born: About 1841, Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)
 Died:
 Edwin was a policeman in New Britton, Conn.
 Children:
 i. (girl) Puffer married Jannah Chamberlin
 (her son at a family reunion was 10th. generation
 of Eatons)
 (Guy Eaton Mayo)
 B. Chandler E. Puffer
 Born: 1847 (Tombstone)
 Vermont, (1850 U. S. Census)
 Died: 1897, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)

Married: Ola Perkins

Born: 1847 (Tombstone)

Died: 1895, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)

No Children (Guy E. Mayo)

C. Charles W. Puffer

Born: About 1844, Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)

D. Frank Puffer - lived in Montpelier, Vt. (Guy E. Mayo)

E. Norri's Puffer (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Lived on Putney farm with parents; married and had
one girl (Guy E. Mayo)

F. Isadore B. Puffer

Born: 1859 (Tombstone)

Died: 1862, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)

G. Mary A. Puffer

Born: 1862 (Tombstone)

Died: 1864, Putney, Vt. (Tombstone)

8. Caroline Augusta Eaton

Born: Aug. 17, 1824, Ludlow, Vermont

Died: Oct. 18, 1906, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk of Chester, Vt.)

Married:

to-Abner Feltt Jr., son of Abner and Hannah (French) Feltt

Born: Jan. 31, 1818, Andover, Vt.

Died: Nov. 29, 1897, Andover, Vt. (Town Clerk of Andover)

They were active in town affairs. Lived at Peaseville, Vt.,
a part of Andover. The post office of Peaseville was in their
living room. They owned two outlying farms. (Guy E. Mayo)

Children:

A. William Adelbert Feltt

Born: Oct. 31, 1844, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Died: Feb. 18, 1916, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk, Chester)

Married: Emma J. Gutterson of Andover, Vt.

(She died before him)

Manufactured small woodenware in Weston, Vt. for a
time. Salesman of monument work in central Mass.

(Guy E. Mayo)

Child:

1. Mabel Sophia Feltt

Born: Oct. 14, 1872, Andover, Vt.

Died: Feb. 23, 1911, Chester, Vt. (T. C. Chester)

Unmarried. Poor health most of life. Worked
in Bank at Chester, Vt. in later years.

(Guy E. Mayo)

B. Frederick E. Feltt

Born: Oct. 29, 1849, Ludlow, Vt.

Died: Jan. 11, 1919, Chester, Vt. (Town Clerk of Chester)

Never married; assisted his parents at whatever he
could; lived at home. (Guy E. Mayo)

C. Carrie M. Feltt

Born: Nov. 6, 1859, Andover, Vt. (Town Clerk, Andover)

Died:

Married: Frank Martin (Guy E. Mayo)

Carrie, like her father, was rather stalwart. She taught
school in several Vermont localities. Her husband had
in North Springfield, Vt. quite a factory of inlaid
wooden boxes and cases. He was a skilled mechanic and

very inventive for designs and creations of jigs and the like for factory work. Later they moved home and business to Chester, Vt.
(Guy E. Mayo)

Children:

i. Lloyd Martin (Guy E. Mayo)

ii. Raymond Martin

Looked like his uncle, Fred E. Felitt. Was a state policeman and was in an accident where he lost part of his leg. Retired to Calif.

(Guy E. Mayo)

-GUY EATON MAYO

Guy Eaton¹⁰ Mayo (Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Jan. 22, 1876, Ludlow, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Married: Dec. 13, 1900, Brattleboro, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

to-May Ida Louise Cilley, dau. of Frederick C. and Jane

(Bixby) Cilley, (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Born: June 6, 1878, Reading, Vermont (Guy Eaton Mayo)

Died: June 26, 1927, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

Married Secondly: Nov. 7, 1928, Imlaystown, New Jersey

to-Clara (Lamb) Potter, dau. of Walter and ? (Haries) Lamb

Born: May 30, 1881, Cream Ridge, N. J.

Died: Sept. 9, 1959 of encephalitis

Cream Ridge, N. J. (Guy Eaton Mayo)

This was her second marriage also.

From Enos Mayo on down, none of the family were guilty of using profane language. This was just as true of the Eaton and the Smith individuals. Few used tobacco in any form. Nearly all professed faith in God even though some who attended church were not members of any church.

Guy Eaton Mayo was born in Smithville, Ludlow, Vermont. His parents moved to East Hill where he resided for ten years. In the spring of 1887 the family moved to Ludlow village where he attended grade school. In 1889 he removed to Smithville living in the Parkhurst house. During those years he did lighter tasks at home and for neighbors such as buying eggs for shipment to Massachusetts and picking apples for 50¢ a day.

About 1891 the family moved to South Hill, on a 100 acre farm purchased from Winsor Smith. At 15 years of age he was a full time farmer when not attending school. In Sept. 1892 he entered Black River Academy with a class of 26. In 1895 he completed a full course of study with a major in English. Mathematics, history, literature, zoology, astronomy, etc. were also given earnest considerations. Guy was the only child of the family to finish High School and of all his class only 3 graduated.

Beginning in 1896 until 1904, Guy taught elementary school in Weston, Ludlow, and Cavendish for some winters. In 1900 he was elected Lecturer of Ludlow Grange and became its Master in 1905. Later he was a National Grange member and has been awarded both 50 year and 60 year certificates of such. He served as Secretary in Brownsville Grange and Crosswicks, N. J. Grange and for 15 years as secretary in Allentown Grange. He was also Master of Crosswicks Grange for one year. He joined the Congregational Church of Ludlow, in other locations Methodist churches were attended. About 1930 a transfer to Allentown Presbyterian Church was made where he served as a ruling elder for 15 years. About 1946 membership in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Bradenton, Florida was attained.

From 1905 to 1912, Guy farmed in Brownsville with his father. Because of ill health a move was made to New Jersey. In Nov. 1912 Guy began a short course in Agriculture at Rutgers University,

New Brunswick, New Jersey. The family located there for this purpose. Guy was selected from a class of 194 members to give the chief address for the students on graduation day in the University Chapel.

Guy went next to Plainsboro in the employment of Walker-Gordon Dairies. In 1913 he purchased a farm at Crosswicks, N. J. where his family resided for 8 years. Grains, potatoes, alfalfa and apples were produced. Later an 18 cow dairy was profitable. The big depression of 1920-24 came and prices were falling so the farm was exchanged for an income property in Trenton, N. J. The family resided in Bordentown for 4 years. A home was purchased in Whitehorse, N. J. in 1924 and owned until 1948.

From 1921 to 1926, Guy worked for New Jersey State as inspector of Agricultural products of many kinds. Political changes brought in new employees. Next he sold farm equipment and autos.

When he remarried in 1928, he removed to Inlaystown, where for some 10 years he helped to operate his wife's farms. This was his home for over 30 years. When sons were able to lease farms, Clara and Guy developed a side industry, producing poultry and hatching eggs at a good profit. After some seasons profits fell, so poultry was discontinued. Guy joined a painting crew with which he worked for some 12 summers.

(Guy Eaton Mayo and Elna Jean May)

May Louise Mayo was impeded in growth because of a heart ailment; the closing of a valve caused noise which was quite audible. She spent much time outdoors, accompanying her father as he worked. In her teens she became tall. Her vision was rather poor. Her teeth were always poor in quality and dental plates were acquired before her 20th. year. With light brown hair and an excellent blonde skin she was attractive. Her disposition was cheerful and gave her many happy days. A desire to help others to enjoy life was predominant. May was ever ready to make her associates comfortable and happy. It was true that her endurance was sometimes overtaxed.

An attempt was made to take a teachers' training course in Castleton Normal School in Castleton, Vt., but this was defeated by sickness. However, May did teach school in Tyson, Vt. for a time, after some courses in Black River Academy at Ludlow, Vt.

We met first at Black River Academy. Our attendance to Vermont State Grange annual meetings in Brattleboro, Burlington and Bellows Falls, and several sessions of New Jersey State Grange in Atlantic City gave us enjoyable times of relaxation. May and Guy became 7th degree (highest degree) Grangers and members of the Congregational Church, for May enjoyed such social gatherings.

May gave her children loving care and did much in the care of my parents, especially in their later years. Her mother, Jane, was always in loving accord with us all.

May had an inborn love of music although she had no real instruction therein. Her faulty eyesight prevented her from doing

extensive reading. In later life she used a radio profitably to overcome a part of such handicap.

May died of eurasemic septicemia, June 1927, therefore she saw none of the grandchildren. Photographs were very gratifying to May, while in her time snapshot cameras were not numerous and were not too good to operate.

(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Clara Lamb Potter Mayo was a robust person 5'8" in height, normal weight 170 lbs., therefore very strong and energetic. On the home farm she drove any team and rode any horse. She did some field tasks. Her mother was an invalid for some years, so Clara did the housework until her marriage to Frank W. Potter in 1907. She had attended schools in Allentown and a private school in New Egypt before attending (Perkiomen) Academy in Pa. One of her schoolmates said that Clara was a "humdinger", allowing none to outdo her in pranks and stunts. I know she received reprimands from the principal. She was a member of the basketball team there.

A horse ran away when Clara and Lavada (her younger sister) were driving home from school. Clara was not seriously injured but Lavada died of injuries received.

After Walter Lamb's death, Clara had the duty of leasing the large farm, then final disposal as she was executive of estate. Clara was church member, first as Methodist, and then Presbyterian next as Mr. Potter was an elder of that church. He was also President of the local Board of Education and Master of Allentown Grange; a most exemplary man. Mr. Potter had 2 daughters by a previous marriage. Their mother had passed away so Clara reared them in the Potter homestead.

Clara was foremost in preparing dinners for the Grange and churches and attended all meetings of importance to farmers and parents. The Potters were successful farmers and gave their family more advantages than most others nearby. "Abbie", a single woman of color, did yeoman service, principally in the kitchen for nearly 40 years. She was given burial in the Potter cemetery lot.

An adjoining farm was purchased and Clara increased all operations after Mr. Potter passed away, Sept. 1927. Franklin, the elder son, was an able farmer and I assisted Clara by working with him for 10 years until he leased the farms on share basis. Franklin bought a place for himself and Martha's husband leased the farms. Later, Harold operated them for 12 years having no cows, but planting 20 acres in tomatoes, 50 to 60 acres in potatoes with other fields in wheat, corn and alfalfa. Expenses for equipment and supplies became excessive so both farms were sold.

This allowed Clara and Guy to spend 20 or more winters in Florida. In 1948, a 25 ft. trailer was used for a 4 months journey to S. Texas, N. M., Arizona, Nev., Calif., Oregon, Wash., Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, and East to N. J. In 1950 they revisited Calif. before returning to New Jersey. In Florida for 6 years a cottage was their home, then came trailers in succession until a 10x35' became their winter domicile.

~~Clara had 2 sons and 3 daughters by her first marriage. She~~
died in New Jersey of encephalitis while on a summer visit.
(Guy Eaton Mayo)

Children of Guy and May:

1. Verna Mae Mayo

Born: May 2, 1901, Ludlow, Vermont (Verna Mae Mayo)

Married: Nov. 2, 1928, Whitehorse, N. J.

to-Robert Ellsworth Tucker

Born: Dec. 21, 1903, Trenton, New Jersey

Bob works for American Bridge Co. The Tuckers live
in Trenton, N. J. (Verna Mae Mayo)

Children:

A. Frederick Ellsworth Tucker

Born: Aug. 14, 1929 (Verna Mae Mayo)

Trenton, N. J.

B. Anna Mae Tucker

Born: Dec. 21, 1933 (Verna Mae Mayo)

Trenton, N. J. (Anna Tucker)

C. Jane Tucker

Born: Aug. 14, 1935, Trenton, N.J. (Verna Mae Mayo)

Married: Jan., 1956, Trenton, N.J. (Anna Tucker)

to-George Stevens

Born: Oct. 17 (?) 1936

Trenton, N.J. (Anna Tucker)

Child:

1. Charlene Stevens - Born: Feb. 5, 1957, Trenton,

N.J. (Anna Tucker)

(Guy E. Mayo)

2. Arthur Frederick¹¹ Mayo (Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: March 16, 1903, Ludlow, Vermont (Arthur F. Mayo)

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3. Florence Etta Mayo

Born: July 22, 1904 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont

Died: Oct. 1904, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

4. Fenton Guy¹¹ Mayo (Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵,
Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Dec. 11, 1905 (Tombstone)

Ludlow, Vermont

Died: Sept. 1907 from accidental poisoning

Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

5. Vivian Louise Mayo

Born: Jan. 12, 1921, Crosswicks, New Jersey

Married: April 12, 1941, Allentown, N. J.

to-Spencer Hartshorn (has no middle name)

Born: Nov. 14, 1920, New Egypt, New Jersey

Spencer ("Penry") was a farmer until 1961. After re-
tiring from farming he began work for the U. S. Post
Office. The Hartshorns are Methodists and live in
New Egypt, N. J.

Children:

- A. Gary S. Hartshorn
Born: 1944, New Egypt, N.J.
- B. Judith Hartshorn
Born: Jan. 1, 1946, New Egypt, N. J.
- C. Richard Hartshorn
Born: 1950, New Egypt, N. J.
(Vivian Louise Mayo)

CHARLES S. CILLEY

Charles S. Cilley (Mrs. Dorothy Stillwell)

Born: About 1804, New Hampshire (1850 U. S. Census)

Died:

Married:

to-Susan (Mrs. Dorothy Stillwell)

Born: About 1803, Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)

Died:

Farmer (1850 U. S. Census) in Bridgewater, Vt.

Children: (Order only surmised from known data)

1. Sylvester² Cilley (Charles¹)

Born: About 1831 (1850 U. S. Census) Sherburne, Vt.

(Mrs. Dorothy Stillwell)

Died: Bridgewater, Vt. (Guy E. Mayo)

Married: Nov. 29, 1855, Woodstock, Vt. (Dorothy Stillwell)

to-Ann F. Southgate

Born: Bridgewater, Vt. (Mrs. Stillwell)

Died:

Children:

A. Kate H. Cilley

Born: Nov. 16, 1865

Died: April 4, 1878, Bridgewater, Vt. (Dorothy Stillwell)

B. Alice D. Cilley

Born: June 29, 1868, Bridgewater, Vt.

Died:

Married: Charles I. Davis

Born: Royalton, Vt.

Child:

i. Catherine Davis - Born: June 21, 1897,
Bridgewater, Vt. (Dorothy Stillwell)

C. Mary E. Cilley

Born:

Died:

Married: March 24, 1881

to-Orison J. Taylor, son of Edwin and Maria
Taylor (Dorothy Stillwell)

2. Harriet S. Cilley

Born: About 1832, Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)

3. Sarah J. Cilley

Born: July 5, 1834 (Tombstone) Vermont, (1850 U. S. Census)

Died: Oct. 11, 1892, Bridgewater, Vt. (Tombstone)

Married: Mar. 22, 1859, Woodstock, Vt. (Dorothy Stillwell)

to-Horace E. Pinney

Born: April 18, 1836 (Tombstone)

Died: May 17, 1910, Bridgewater, Vt. (Tombstone)

Horace made the violin that Guy Arthur Mayo now
(1963) has. (Alma Jean Mayo)

Children:

A. Allen Pinney

B.

C. two girls - one of which married Wilbur Spaulding

(Guy E. Mayo)

4. Aurelia Cilley
Born: About 1836, Vermont (1850 U. S. Census)
Died:
Never married. (Guy E. Mayo)
5. Frederick C.² Cilley (Charles¹)
Born: About 1840 (U. S. Census 1850)
Ludlow, Vermont (Reading Vt. Town Clerk)
Died:
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6. Emma M. Cilley
Born: About 1844, Vermont (U. S. Census 1850)
Died:
Married: June 16, 1868
to-Daniel S. Merrill
(Dorothy Stillwell)
Child:
Emma Merrill M. Metro Butler (Guy E. Mayo)

FREDERICK C. CILLEY

Frederick C. Cilley

Born: Ludlow, Vt. (Town Clerk of Reading, Vt.)

Died:

Married:

to-Jane "Jennie" Bixby, dau. of ? and ? (Burlingame) Bixby.

Born: Windsor, Vt. (Town Clerk of Reading, Vt.)

Died:

Frederick was a farmer.

Children:

1. Florence Victoria Cilley

Born: Aug. 23, 1869, Reading, Vt. (Town Clerk Reading)

Died: about 1943, Reading, Vt. (Dorothy Stillwell)

Florence ran a General Store at Plymouth, Vt. This was the building where President Calvin Coolidge was born.

Florence never married. (Elna Jean Mayo)

2. Susie Cilley

Born:

Died: When about 10 years old (Guy Eaton Mayo)

3. May Ida Louise Cilley

Born: June 6, 1878, Reading, Vt.

Died: June 26, 1927, Ludlow, Vermont (Tombstone)

SEE WIFE OF GUY EATON MAYO

ARTHUR FREDERICK MAYO

Arthur Frederick¹¹ Mayo (Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: March 16, 1903, Ludlow, Vermont (Arthur F. Mayo)

Married: March 14, 1930, Woodstock, Vermont

to-Elaine Helen Robinson, dau. of Arthur Gilbert & Lucy C.
(Look) Robinson

Born: August 11, 1910, Bridgewater, Vermont (Elaine
H. Robinson)

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Arthur graduated from High School in Boardentown, N. J. He
majored in agriculture in college and graduated from Penn State.
He farmed in Vermont and in New Jersey, retiring from farming in
1960. He is now (1963) supervisor of grounds and work activities
of the boys at Warren Residential Group Center at Washington, N. J.
(Guy Arthur Mayo)

Elaine graduated from High School in Woodstock, Vt. In 1959
she joined the Jehovah's Witnesses faith. She is now (1963)
cooking for the boys at Warren Residential Group Center.
(Guy A. Mayo)

Children:

1. Richard Fenton¹² Mayo (Arthur¹¹, Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷,
Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: Sept. 29, 1931, Bridgewater, Vt. (Richard F. Mayo)

Married: July 18, 1956, Albuquerque, N.M.

to-Virginia Florence Nelson, dau. of Clarence O. and
Clara (Holmes) Nelson.

Born: August 6, 1930, Webster City, Iowa (Virginia
F. Nelson)

Richard graduated from High School in Clinton, New Jersey.
After working on a dairy farm for three years, he joined the Air
Force. He graduated from the University of New Mexico in 1960
with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He is employed by R.C.A.
as an engineer.

Virginia graduated from High School in Albuquerque, N.M.

She received her B.A. degree in Accounting from the University
of New Mexico. She received her certificate of Certified Public
Accountant in 1962.

They are Methodists and live in Albuquerque, N.M.

(Elma Jean Mayo)

Children:

A. Carol Elaine Mayo

Born: Nov. 22, 1962, Albuquerque, N.M. (E. Jean Mayo)

2. Guy Arthur¹² Mayo (Arthur¹¹, Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)

Born: July 14, 1933, Stockbridge, Vermont (Guy A. Mayo)

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3. Fern Louise Mayo

Born: Dec. 28, 1934, Near Plymouth, Vermont (Guy A. Mayo)

Fern graduated from High School at Clinton, N.J. She received
her B.A. in Spanish and Music from Douglas College at New
Brunswick, N.J. She received a Music Scholarship to Santiago,
Chile in 1958 and is now teaching at the North American
Institute there (1963). (E. Jean Mayo)

GUY ARTHUR MAYO

Guy Arthur¹² Mayo (Arthur¹¹, Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸, Enos⁷, Moses⁶,
Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
Born: July 14, 1933, Stockbridge, Vermont (Guy A. Mayo)
Married: August 24, 1958, Albuquerque, New Mexico
to-Alma Jean May, daughter of Willie B. and Ruby (Cothorn) May
Born: May 3, 1938, Colorado City, Texas

Guy graduated from High School in Clinton, N. J. After working one year on a dairy farm in Whitehouse, N. J., he joined the U. S. Air Force. After four years in the service, he enrolled at the University of New Mexico. He graduated in 1960 from the University of New Mexico with a B.A. in Clinical Psychology. He received his M.S. degree in Clinical Psychology in 1962 from the New Mexico Highlands University. He is now employed as a Clinical Psychologist for the Colorado State Hospital. (1963)

Jean graduated from High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1956. She received her B. S. degree in Elementary Education in 1959. After teaching the fourth grade one year she retired to rear her family.

They are Methodists and live in Pueblo, Colorado.
(E. Jean Mayo)

Children:

1. Mark Eaton¹³ Mayo (Guy¹², Arthur¹¹, Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸,
Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
Born: June 3, 1960, Albuquerque, New Mexico
(E. Jean Mayo)
2. Scott Arthur¹³ Mayo (Guy¹², Arthur¹¹, Guy¹⁰, Simon⁹, Enos⁸,
Enos⁷, Moses⁶, Moses⁵, Joseph⁴, John³, Samuel², John¹)
Born: May 3, 1962, Albuquerque, New Mexico
(E. Jean Mayo)

