

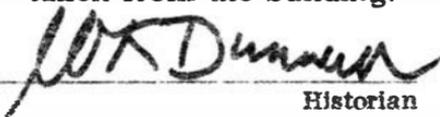
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Historian

The mission of the Historic Division of the Town Clerk's Office is to preserve and protect the Town of Southampton's historic holdings for generations to come. The few copies that we have of our original editions of the Record Books of the Town of Southampton are now in need of preservation.

In addition to preserving our Town's record books, our goal is to provide improved access to those people that are interested in exploring the wonderful history of the Town of Southampton. Technological developments have allowed us to scan the originals in order to reprint each volume and also to post them on our website offering new search capabilities that have not been available in the past.

Respectfully yours,

Sundy A. Schermeyer, Town Clerk



CERTIFICATION

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Southampton, New York

This is to certify that I, **Sundy A. Schermeyer**, Clerk of the Town of Southampton, in the said County of Suffolk, State of New York, have compared the original *Fifth Book of Records of the Town of Southampton, Long Island, N.Y.* held in the Town of Southampton's Historic Division and certify that this is a correct transcript of said original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town this *2nd day of July, 2009*.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sundy A. Schermeyer". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

SUNDY A. SCHERMEYER
Clerk of the Town of Southampton

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RESOLUTIONS.

At the biennial Town meeting of the Town of Southampton, April 7th, 1909, the following question was submitted to the voters :

“Shall the sum of Two hundred and fifty dollars be raised for the purpose of printing the ancient loose documents and abstracts of deeds now in the Town Clerk’s office, Town of Southampton ?”

This resolution was passed by a majority of votes.

At a meeting of the Board of Town officers held May 12, 1909, it was

Resolved, That William S. Pelletreau be associated with the Town Clerk, to arrange for the printing of ancient loose documents and abstracts of deeds, in the Town’s Clerk’s office.

July 20, 1909. On motion, the Record Committee, was authorized to proceed with printing the ancient loose documents and Abstracts of Deeds, the printer to furnish fifty copies to the Town ; twelve of said copies to be bound in boards, at a minimum price, over and above the stipulated price of one dollar per printed page.

Voted, that four copies of the book be presented to Mr. William S. Pelletreau, and that the Town Board on behalf of the Town, extend to Mr. Pelletreau a hearty vote of thanks for his very valuable aid in preparing the copy.

June 2nd, 1910. A motion prevailed that the Town Clerk be authorized to extend the work of printing the ancient documents, sufficiently to include in full the abstracts from the “Red Book of Deeds.”

I, William J. Post, Clerk of the Town of Southampton, do hereby certify, that the above Resolutions were duly passed, and that I have carefully compared the printed records in this volume with the originals in the Town Clerk's office, and that they are true copies of the same. And that the abstracts of the Deeds contained in the "Red Book of Deeds," are correct abstracts of the same.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1910.

William J. Post
Town Clerk.

INTRODUCTION.

The printing of the volumes of Town Records, was begun in 1874, and continued at intervals until 1893 when the fourth volume was printed. This left unprinted the loose and unrecorded documents which were of equal historical importance. These had been arranged in small bundles, many of them were in a dilapidated condition, faded and worn, and the difficulty of deciphering some of them can only be appreciated by those who may have attempted similar tasks. When we understand that the oldest English document in the office of the Secretary of state is dated 1642, it will be seen that this town has the honor of being the possessor and custodian of the oldest records of the colony, which is now the Empire State.

To the Historian and Genealogist, this volume adds a new field for investigation. The early lists of inhabitants, and the "Tax Rates," furnish complete the names of all the tax payers, while incidental mention is made of many others. The earliest laying out of parcels of land, now of great value, is included in these pages, and there is scarcely a paragraph, which, if carefully considered, does not answer some important question, in regard to real estate or the lives and manners of our ancestors.

To rescue these from destruction, and preserve them for all time to come, has made the task of arranging and transcribing them, a pleasure as well as a duty. The interest in the past, which has been increasing for many years is not likely to diminish in the future; and while the printed pages make the information they contain, accessible to all, the originals carefully preserved, will be viewed as interesting relics of the past. The descendants of the men who wrote and signed these documents and the persons whose names they record, are now to be found in every state of the Union, and the very sight

of them takes us back to the earliest times and brings us in direct contact with antiquity.

It is a source of great pleasure to all concerned, that Mr. John H. Hunt, who printed the first Book of Records, in 1874, has been spared to finish the work in the present volume.

William S. Pelletreau.

Southampton, Sept. 6, 1910.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

In giving this book out to the public, we do it with a full sense of its short-coming as a first class, up to date job as printing now goes, for the reasons, chiefly among others, that to follow the ancient spelling and get up of old documents 200 to 250 years ago, with their almost total disregard of punctuation, capitalization, grammer and spelling, it is next to impossible to make a work appear well, to say nothing about its antagonism to rules of modern printing. The work, however, is a true copy of the original documents now in the Town Clerk's office, and the manuscript was prepared under the supervision of the Committe appointed for the purpose, consisting of William J. Post, Clerk of the Town, and William S. Pelletreau, a former Clerk of the Town, and now the widely known historian, to whom the proof sheets were submitted for correction.

With this brief explanation and apology, we present the work to the general reader.

Respectfully Yours.

JOHN H. HUNT, Publisher.

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Commission to James Farrett.

To all Xristian People and all others to whome these presents shall come or in any wise appertaine, Greeting, know yee that I Wm. Earle of Sterling having for and divers good and valuable causes and considerations therein more at large and particularly contained and expressed by and with ye consent, direction appointment and command of his most Sacred majesty the king, obtained A Patent or grant from ye corporation for New England, under their common Seale, Bearing date the two and twentieth day of April in the eleventh yeare of his sd majesty's Charles of England, Scotland, ffrance and Ireland King, or Anno Dom. 1636, of a certaine Island thereunto adjacent, lying or being situate or bounded between ye degrees of forty and forty one of ye northerly latitude or thereabouts. To Have and to Hold to me the said Wm. Earle of Sterling my heires and assignes ffor ever, as relation being there unto had doth and may more at large appeare. And where as I ye said Wm Earle of Sterling am willing and desirous to mprove ye same for ye Enlargement of his said Majesties vast dominions and empire in ye continent of America by planting and settling in these large and vacant tracts of wilderness within the said grant specified and contained an Industrious and sober people, yt may Inhabit ye same to ye glory of God and the honor of his Majesty, as well as their own mutual comfort and advantage. I have in order to ye said good end, and for divers other good causes and considerations me thereunto especially moving made or-

dained, constituted and appointed, and by these presents doe make, ordain, constitute and appoint my trusty and well beoved friend, James ffarret, Gent. to be my true and lawfull Attorney or agent for me and in my name, to my only use and behoofe to goe, enter into and upon and take possession of ye afforesaid Long Island and other ye Islands thereunto Adjacent, with all and every of their Rights, members and appurtenances and them or any of them so entered into and upon or taken possession of to plant and improve as providence shall afford opportunities. All sofor ye encouragement and assurance of settlement to all such persons as shall bee willing to plant and settle in any or all of the Afforesaid Islands. He, the said James Farrett is empowered and authorised. And I the said Wm. Earle of Sterling doe hereby impower and authorise him for mee, my heirs Executors and administrators, and for every of us to lett, mortgage, sell, or by any other way or means for a present sum or sums of money, or for yearly rent, to dispose of ye said Islands or any part or parts of them, for such time and times, tearm and tearms of yeares for life or lives, or forever, and in fee as my said Attorney or Agent shall judge most probably conducing to my proffit and behoofe, and to ye other end before specified. And after one or more Stations or Colleneyes of people shall be there in any or all of ye affore said Islands settled, to contrive, erect and establish such honest and wholesome orders and ordinances amongst, and for ye benefit of said planters and Collonies as shall be judged, together with and upon the advice of ye Right Worshipfull John Winthrop Esq. Gov. of Boston Collony in ye said New England, most tending to ye preservation of ye publique peace, ye improvement of trade and Commerce and the execution of justice in obedience to ye lawes of God and as much as may be Agreeable to ye lawes of England, and I do likewise hereby desire and authorise my said Attorney or agent to take advice of ye said Mr. Winthrop how he shall,

and thereupon accordingly to demean himselfe towards ye natives if they should att any tyme claime any right, tittle, Interest or propriety to ye said Islands or any of them, or to any parts or parcell of them or any of them. And I the said Wm. Earle of Sterling doe for ye better prosecution and management of ye said affair as well as for due encoragement to my said Attorney or agent, for me, my heirs executors and administrators, covenant promise and agree to and with ye sd James Farrett, his executors, administrators and assigns yt I will from tyme to tyme and at all tymes as there shall bee need and occasion, shall secure, send and transmit a full and sufficient maintenance to him my said Attorney or agent, for himselfe and servants as shall become a person soe employed, and if opportunity of shipping from hence be wanting, or any other unexpected causalty should fall out by which my said Attorney or agent should be reduced to straights, it shall and may be lawfull for my said Attorney or agent, and I doe hereby allow him to charge one or more bills of Exchange for such sum or sums of money as his need shall require, a supply of which said bill or bills I, ye said Wm. Earle of Sterling doe hereby for myself, my heires, executors and administrators promise to accept, sattisfy and content, provided nevertheless, and it is hereby intended yt hee my said Attorney or agent shall not charge any such bill or bills of exchange unless he can by noe lawfull wayes and means raise such monies, in, about, out of touching or concerning ye premises, or any of them; which that he may the better doe and accomplish I ye said Wm. Earle of Sterling, do for myself, my heires, executors, administrators and assigns, and every of us further covenant promise and agree to and with ye said James ffarret, his executors, administrators and assigns and every of them, that hee my Attorney or agent shall have full power and authority. And I doe hereby for my selfe, my

heires, executors, administrators and assigns and every of us (for the reasons afore said) and for divers other good considrations me thereunto especially moving, fully and absolutely impower and authorise him ye said James ffarret my Attorney or agent to treat bargain, contracte there upon conclude and for such sum or sums of money as he shall Judge fitt, and a valuable considration, for which or any parte or parcell there of his receipt or receipts shall be a sufficient discharge against mee, my heires executors and administrators for ever, to sett, lett, assign, mortgage alien bargaine or sell or by any other way or means to dispose for tyme and tymes, tearne and tearnes of yeares for life or lives, or for ever and in fee, of all the said Island or any parte or parcell of them or any of them, to any person or persons whatsoever that owe allegiance to the crowne of England, by deed or deeds, assurance and assurances, according to

hand and seal or otherwise, as fully and absolutely as myself, my heirs executors, Administrators or assigns, or any of us might or could have done, in case we or any of us had bin then and there personally present. Excepting and always reserved out of the said grant or grants of any estate of what kind soever, and out of every of them his majesties Royalty, and ye Companys right of Gold and Silver oare, and all other rights and royalties, what so ever, to his majesty, his heirs and Successors, and to ye said Company and their successors, of dues and rights belonging. And because of the unusuel method of proceeding in this case, ye great distance betweene the premises and this kingdome and for the giving more full and ample satisfaction to all and every such person and persons as shall or may be inclined or concerned to deal with my said Attorney or agent, for or concerning ye premises or any parts or parcels of them, I the said Wm. Earle of Sterling doe further for my selfe, my heires, executors and administra

tors, covenant and promise and agree to and with my said Attorney or agent James Farrett, his executors administrators and assigns and every of them, that what ever bargaine, contract, conclusion or estate, he the said James Farrett shall make of ye premises or any part or parcell of them, for tearm or tearmes of years, for life for ever, and in fee with any person or persons whatsoever, as afore said, shall be owned, acknowledged and made good to ye said person or persons, by me, my heirs executors, administrators and assigns and every of us, as if we or any of us had bin personally present there and had done ye same. And yt I ye said Wm. Earle of Sterling, my heirs executors and administrators, will at any time or tymes here after upon ye reasonable request of him ye said James ffarett or his Assignes or any other person or persons as afore said yt have dealt with for any part or parcell of ye premises, doe and suffer or cause to bee done and suffered, any other or further act or actes, thing or things whatsoever for ye further, better and more sure making of ye premises according to ye true honest meaning and Intention of these presents and ye said bargain or bargains made pursuant there unto by my said Attorney or agent, with any such person or persons as afore said, as shall be reasonably devised, advised or required by them or any of them, their or any of their coun-cells that to ye doing thereof wee or any of us bee not compelled to goe further than the Cityes of London and Westminster; be it by new deed or deeds assurance or assurances, more exactly and accordng to ye forne and law under our hands (or any of our) and seales or any thingelse whatsoever that shall be judged requisite, to supply the design in law (if any such bee) of the former bargaines or any of them, which my said attorney or agent made and concluded the substance of them being cleare according to ye intention and meaning of these presents. And lastly I ye

said Wm. Earle of Sterling doe hereby for me my heires executors administrators and assigns, Covenant promise agree and grant unto my said Attorney and agent James ffarrett, full power and authority in touching and concerning ye said Long Island, and other ye Islands affore said together with ye patent rights there unto belonging to doe execute proceed and finish in all things in as large and ample manner and forme as I the said Wm. Earle of Sterling might or could doe if I were then and there present, Rattifying and confirming whatsoever my said Attorney or agent shall doe in ye premises according to the true intent and meaning of these presents, In witness whereof I ye said Wm. Earle of Sterling have here unto sett my hand and seale this 20th day of Aprill, in the twelfth year of the Reigne of our Sovereine, Lord Charles, by the Grace of God of England Scotland France and Ireland King Defender of ye faith. Annoque Dom. 1637.

STERLING [L. S.]

Sealed and delivered in
the presence of

MATTHEW HUNTLEY

JOHN CARR

ROBERT SAINT CLEARE

This is a true copy of the original letter of Attorney, granted by Wm. Earle of Sterling to James ffarrett Gent. his agent concerning Long Island. Examined per me Edward Rawson, Secretary of the Massachusetts Collony of New England.

This is a true copy examined with ye cobby this 26th of November Annoque Dom. 1686. By me John Youngs.

The following are copies of fragments of Records, on loose papers, deciphered with the greatest difficulty. They are field notes of the "layers out of land" and the original source of title to many tracts. W. S. P.

December 12, 1666. Then layed out to Jas. Herrick, yt hee wanteth of 20 acres $\frac{1}{2}$, and to Obadiah Rogers what hee wanteth 20 acres. Together lieing on ye north side of Richard Howell, the line by Richard Howell, this lying to him is 60 poles. The contra line viz the north 64 poles, west side 136 poles, the contra side viz east 125 poles, Is 50 acres and 91 poles.

Thomas Goldsmith, East of Richard Howell and of Obadiah Rogers, South line against ye plain (?) 70 poles, north line 70 p. line by Richard 62, p. on the east is 62 poles.

And afterwards 10 poles was taken off ye east side, and like quantity added to the north end.

Dec. 13, next to him laid out to Joseph Rainer east and west 80 poles, north and south 92 poles, is 46 acres.

March ye 22, 1666, laid out for Thomas Cooper, whoe was to have 50 acres upon this division, and 10 upon the other, is 60 acres. wee followed ye line by his fence from his old close 180 poles west, ye breadth 58 poles, then from ye said line

poynt, namely Thomas his corner, where we began, ye said goare making 2 acres, in all 60 acres.

To John White in part of their allotment west of Thomas Cooper, ye eastward length is 60 poles, ye north and South 62 poles, is 23 acres $\frac{1}{4}$, but by reason of ye badness of the land ye $\frac{1}{4}$ bated.

(Note. The tract laid out to Thomas Cooper and John White, is north of Hill street and west of Windmill lane. A large part is still owned by his descendants. W. S. P.)

March 27, 66 laid out fr Thomas Halsey in the neck on ye west side of the wading place, at meacocks, from ye stake by ye Dirty creek to ye beach southward, 86 poles.

ye contra line south and north against ye old ground, 62 poles, ye south side lies by meacocks water, 62 poles, ye opposite line along by the woods 56 poles, which with ye angles from the line by ye Dirty creek in all 28 acres $\frac{1}{2}$.

(Note. This is the farm of late David and Jonathan Halsey at Watermill. W. S. P.)

Due to Henry Ludlam and Joseph 20 acres, measured out in part in Mill neck, over against good man Halseys, on ye north side Halseys and ye path from ye highway to meacocks water, in ye breadth 14 poles, ye north end in opposition 40 poles, and ye depth 45 poles, adde 2 poles thence on the north side with allowance for the crooked bite, in all 8 acres.

To Thomas Halsey Junr in the mill neck adjoining to his close there northward 10 acres.

To Hen. Ludlam at ye mill, first 17 poles $\frac{1}{2}$ depths, and 14 poles wide, and a goare of 15 poles to be made up 10 acres. Laid out soe much to it below in ye bite, as makes all 8 acres $\frac{1}{2}$, ye next being 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ still due.

To John Cooper northward of Thomas [Cooper] his close, ye line by it 80 poles, ye contra line by it at ye north 80 poles, ye ends 76 poles.

Which was ye ende of ye 5th day worke, when Mr. Howell was not with us, then againe Saturday.

A 30 acre lot, ye side by John Cooper 86 poles. Ye other side northward 80 poles, both ends 60 poles.

Wednesday may 21. To Ben. Foster, each end 40 poles, length 80 poles, 20 acres.

To Thomas Halsey Junr eastward of Ben ffoster towards his housc, 60 poles both ends, and 80 poles long, is 30 acres. From his house a highway of 6 poles wide, a goare of ladd 40 poles long, a poynt south, ye northward end 16 poles is 2 acres, 1 acre within his fence and without, 1 acre.

At ye north end of all towards ye mill creeke, 23 poles deep, which being 84 poles over is 12 acres.

Another goare 40 poles long, and 16 poles at south end, and 24 at north end is 5 acres. In all 50 acres.

(The above lots are at Cobb, south of main road. W.S.P.)

June 25, 66 Mr. Rainer and Joseph, across from Mr. Fordham's highway southward which is ye west end, 62 poles, eastward 40 poles, north side by Mr. Fordhams 77 poles, south side 80 poles, accompted as 25 acres.

Alsoe a goar left to Joseph which he saith he wants, 1 acre, which goar is on that accompt allowed him.

Alsoe ye highway by Mr. Fordhams is laid into the said 25 acres, if the Toune finde noe fault.

Alsoe it is agreed with Mr. Rainer and Joseph, yt to make the highway 5 poles wide on the south side at their cost, ye little plaine fence is to be removed.

(Note. "Mr. Rainer" was Thurston Rainer. "Mr. Fordham" was Rev. Robert Fordham. The land laid out to the Rainers is part of the farm now or late of Edward H. Foster, Esq., at east end of Gin Lane on north side. Mr. Fordham's land is the homestead of Mr. James A. Hildreth, at east end of Toilsome Lanc. W. S. P.)

September 16, 1666, wee laid out widow Briggs her lot to Zerobobel Phillips, 3 acres according to other house lots, and 1 acre to it in part of their devisiion, and one acre thrown out in the Ox Pasture. Northward of that a highway of 4 poles wide.

Next that a piece to John Cooper, in depth on ye south side 40 poles, north side 32 poles, the west end against his owne land 32 poles, ye east end 26 poles, In all 6 acres $\frac{1}{2}$.

(Note. The lot of widow Briggs, was on the west side of the west street of Southampton, or Windmill Lane, and south of the house formerly of Capt. Mercator Cooper, now of J. W. Fletcher Howell. The 6 acres laid out to John Cooper, is where the said house now stands. W. S. P.)

It is by voat given and granted unto John Jessup, the small spring of meadow lying below hogg neck spring and

not within North Sea mens bounds nor was laid out in ye devisiion with hogg neck. (1680)

Edward Howell and Job Sayre chosen by widow Russell to view the goods and chattles of the estate of her deceased husband. And to assist them Mr. Topping hath appointed John — and John Howell Jr, all which four persons soe being chosen and appointed were sworne by Mr. Topping to Apprize the afore said estate this 11th day of October 1681.

It is granted to John Earle to have an acre of land neare unto Christophr Fowler. (1680)

(Note, This lot of John Earle, was next north of the homestead of George Wines, and is now owned by Adelia Davis. W. S. P.) See Vol. II Printed Records. Page 267.

It is given unto Obadiah Rogers, an acre, or acre and $\frac{1}{2}$ of land next his Orchard land at Long Springs. (1680)

May 23, 1676. Laid out to Benony Newton, 6 acres of land upon the eastward side of John Beswick, 40 poles north and south and 24 poles east and west, 4 acres here of upon John Coopers account, and 2 acres on the account of Joseph Ludlam.

(Note. The above land is at mecox. W. S. P.)

Monday Jan. 13, 1667, laid out to Francis Sayre next to his owne in ye rear devisiion, 46 poles, easte and weste, and 18 poles north and south, for 5 acres.

Daniel Sayre on the north side of Francis, 46 poles easte and weste, North side 52 poles fr 15 acres.

(Note. These pieces are in the rear of the land of Hubert Jagger (late Wm. Jagger) and James Bishop, east side of main street Southampton W. S. P.)

To Job and Joseph Sayre on the north side of Lieutenant Post by Francis Sayre, on ye south side 51 poles on ye north side 48 poles, on ye easte end 30 poles, on ye west end 32 poles, pr 10 acres.

(Note. This is the homestead of late Lewis Jagger on east side of main street Southampton, and south side of Bishops lane.)

On the north side of John Jaggers close, after 6 acres for Mr. Hampton, and 6 acres for Wm Russell, we laid out to John Bishop, 80 poles in length, that is east and weste, and 20 poles wide, 10 acres.

(Note This is the west part of the farm of Samuel Bishop fronting the east side of North Sea road. The Close of John Jagger is the ancient Jagger homestead on east side of North^d Sea road. The above is the first mention we have of it, and shows that it was owned by John Jagger before 1667. The old house was built in 1707, and was burned on the night of Feb. 18, 1891. W. S. P.)

Tuesday laid out to Hen. Pierson, on ye easte side of Littleworth Hollow, close along by the south side of the mill path, 35 acres, That is 80 poles along by the path, 66 poles to the marked white oak tree for ye westward side &c.

Next to him on the easte side for Jonas Bower, 31 acres.

(Note, These two pieces of land include all the land bounded north by the road to the Water Mill, west by road to Flying Point or Wickapogue, and east by road to Cobb, and includes the homesteads of late Benjamin C. Foster, and Samuel Foster. W. S. P.)

For Thomas Topping on the north side of mill path on the easte side of Littleworth Hollow, 26 acres.

(Note, This is the late homestead of Capt. Eli White. now of Henry White)

For Samuel Johnes, 20 acres towards Thomas Goldsmith's Close at Seaponack.

Thursday, for Thomas Burnett, 10 acres, besides perfecting his former division.

Friday, 20 acres for Mr. John Howell, next to Edward Howell, on the north side, and for Mr. [Robert] Fordham 50 acres on ye north side ye mill path, Thomas Burnetts 10 acres west side thereof.

(Note. The 10 acres of Thomas Burnett includes the present homestead of Horace Fanning, bounded south by main road to Water Mill, west by David White's lane. The 50 acres of Mr. Fordhams included all the rest of the land on the east side of David Whites lane. Thomas Burnett sold his 10 acres to John Howell in exchange for 10 acres next east. W. S. P.)

March 26. To John Davis at Towd, easte line 26 poles, west 56 poles. South 24, North 34, all att 7 acres. The other alloted because of the beach. Nearer home against Towd, 9 acres $\frac{1}{2}$, which is for 4 acres on Saggaponack, Division, 5 acres on ye next Division, and 7 acres on ye last Division.

To John Rose 5 acres on ye north side, John Woodruff adjoining to him, as himself shall esteeme neassary.

Hitherto is 21 Days. Next morning 3 of us laid out to John Jessup his land in the easte ende of ye little plaine-butting against Joseph Rainer, 6 acres and 32 poles.

(Note. This is at the east end of Gin Lane. Southampton, on the north side.)

June 19 laid out to Mr. Fordham on the north side of his toylsome close, 6 acres $\frac{1}{2}$.

At Saggaponack in automme, 1668 laid out to John Topping against his house, ye highway betweene, 10 acres for his 50.

Next to it, west side, for Josiah Stanborough 15 acres.

For Josiah (Stanborough) 24 acres at the pond towards East Hampton, which was due him on a former division.

Dec. 1668 layed out ye west line of Edmond Howells 40 poles deep north and south, against ye head of the Creeke,

hee to take his ^{some} of 20 acres, on the east side of the said line, leaving a highway of 12 poles betweene him and Thomas Halseys Close.

(Note. The above may possibly be the farm of late Stephen E. Randall, on north side of road to Shinnecock Hills.)

Laid out for Isaac Willman against the swamp as one goes to Seaponack, 50 poles north and south at both ends, and 82 poles long, fr 25 acres, $\frac{1}{2}$.

Appoynted to Robert Woolley to take his 15 acres (exchanged with him by the town) by his father's land laid out unto him, on the west side of the mill stone brook, and thy have liberty to lay it as much upon the square as thy see goode.

Dec. 25, 1668. Perfected Isaac Halseys 30 acre lott, next to him laid out to Sam. Clark 30 acres, there being due to him 4 acres on Saggaponack Division, on ye second Division 10 acres, on ye third 20.

ye other 4 acres was laid out before betweene John Laughton and Wm. Russell, that land laid out to him formerly by the Clay pitts was in lieu of his right from Sam Dayton in Sagaponack Division

(Note, the 30 acres of Isaac Halsey is now the farm of late Samuel Elliston, on west side of North Sea road, and south of Seaponack lane. The land of Samuel Clarke was directly opposite, on the north side of Seaponack lane and extending west to the cemetery. W. S. P.)

may 19, 1669, at ye request of John Jagger, John Jessep and Hen. Pierson went and measured over again John Jagger his land, between John Cooper and Isaac Halsey, it being wanting of measure, and that of his neighbours intrenched upon it.

(Note. The land of John Jagger is on the west side of North Sea road, and includes the land of late Charles

Henry Halsey, and the land late the farm of Septer Jackson. The railroad runs through it. W. S. P.)

Sept. 1666. Laid out to Ben Davis, ye eight acres given him by the Towne, on the north side of said 6 acres of John Cooper, with some allowance to Ben. in respect of the Sandy Hill.

(Note. This includes the site of the Union School House in Southampton, and some land to the south, including the homestead of Gilbert and Frank White. Originally the west line of the west street of Southampton, ran on top of the hill, directly in front of the school building. The road was narrowed about 1852, and a large amount of land added to the lots. W. S. P.)

memorandum, that whereas John Cooper gave way yt Mr. Phillips should have an acre northward to ye widow Briggs home lot, it is concluded by ye layers out that according to ye condition of John Coopers grant, if evr ye towne give up the highway then John Cooper is to have that acre to his lot.

(Note, for home lot of widow Briggs, see page 10)

Oct. 24, 1671. Laid out to John Tennison ye spare land between John Laughtons and Samuel Clark, leaving ye highway of 4 poles wide next to Mr. Laughton, The said and staked out 30 poles long and 11 poles wide at both ends.

Also 20 acres northward of Job and Joseph Sayre their 10 acres, ye said 20 acres, running 80 poles long and 40 poles wide, there being laid out a highway of 6 poles wide betweene ye said Sayre and Tennison their land.

(Note. The first piece mentioned is now the homestead of Livingston Bowden, on east side of North Sea road, at what is called "Bowden Square." The second piece is on the east side of main street, Southampton, on north side of Bishop's lane, and now owned by Walter L. Jagger.)

Laid out to Arthur Howell by Sagga pond, 20 acres, whereof 10 is in the right of Capt. Howell.

The south and north line is 60 poles, the east and west lines about or neere 56 poles.

(Note. This is on the west side of Sagg pond, and is part of land of Bridge Hampton Improvement Co.)

To Jacob Wood 8 acres by Arthur Howell's land whre his house stands.

(This is on the south side of Mecox street, near the road running north to Bridge Hampton)

And to Joshn Beswick 4 acres.

And by consent of 3 of the layers out of land, namely Capt. Howell, John Jessup and Henry Pierson, granted to Lieutenant (Richard) Post, to take up in lieu of his land at Long Springs, 15 acres on the east end of Samuel Johnes land.

(Note. This is the homestead of late Albert Reeves west side main street, Southampton, north of the railroad and now owned by Mrs. Harriet Rogers.

Feb. 21 1667. Att a Towne meeting it was granted to Joseph Foster that he shall have his land (laid out of late on the last Division) running up to Francis Sayre his land, which land is in the Second Neck.

It was granted to John Jessup that hee shall have ye land lying against Joseph Raynor his land by the little plaine and betweene Thomas Halseys and the pond to 8 acres in quantity.

Item. To John Foster yt hee shall have ye vacant land lying betweene Thomas Halsey and the Beach on Weeca-paug plaine, in lieu of one acre hee wants of his proportion on ye last Division not intrenching on the highways.

Item. To John Rose that hee shall have 4 acres, or 4 acres $\frac{1}{2}$ of land on the westward side of the mill pond by ye North Sea, as the layers out shall see convenient, which

is to him in lieu of yt proportion hee had or should have at Saggaponack on a former division.

Item. To Obadiah Rogers liberty to lay all his land at Long Springs together, and soe as to have watering therein, as the layers out shall finde convenient.

To Robert Woolly liberty to have his 15 acres lying at Long Springs, exchanged and laid out to his father Woodruff towards the mill stone Brook as may be convenient in the Judgment of the layers out.

Item. To John Davis, that he shall have added to his land at Towd or thereabouts, ye quantity that hee should have had at Saggaponack.

August 23, 1676. Having the advice and consent of Capt. Howell as was manifested by John Jessup, laid out by him and Henry Pierson unto Benony Newton, 6 acres of land upon the eastward side of John Beswick's land, 40 poles north and south, and 24 poles east and west, 4 acres thereof upon John Cooper's account, and 2 acres on the account of Joseph Ludlam.

Then measured Sam. Lum his land within his fence, holding 20 poles north end and 20 poles south end, and 30 poles west end, and 30 poles east end, is 3 acres and $\frac{3}{4}$ more that laid out to him on John Coopers account, 4 acres, ye east side next his former land 30 poles wide at both sides, and 16 poles at both ends, is 3 acres and 1 acre more and $\frac{1}{2}$ at ye north end of the whole, in all 8 acres.

At a Trustee meeting at ye house of Joseph Fordham June 2, 1701, ordred by the Trustees that Benjamin Haines shall tacke care and to gett Eight Bushells of sifted lime and bring ye same to Mr. Whittings house in Southampton, fr twelve Pence pr bushel in money, att or before the twentieth day of this instant June.

Ordred that James Cooper and Joseph Fordham shall tacke care about Mr. Whittings Chimnie, to hire a mason

and other men to build ye same as cheape as thy can, and to take down ye old Chimnie att or before ye last of this Instant June. And also to hire men to ground sill the said house and to clapboard and finnish the same, and to take ye windows downe and to putt up new ones, in ye house as thy shall think necessary. And to make a pettition (partition) in ye said house.

Wee underwritten doe testify that on or about the 20th of feeb. 1664, Before Capt. Topping was chosen to goe to Hempsted as Deputy for this Towne of Southampton. At Towne meeting endeavours were used to compose the differences that was or was like to bee betweene the said Towne and him, but findeing yt the plurality of Inhabitants together did but spend time in argueing to and fro, and put not a period to the business. The Towne by major voat impowered three men namely Joshua Barnes Richard Post and Thomas Halsey Junr to make a finall agreement with said Capt. Topping. And after some space of time that day, the Towne being met together with Capt. Topping, the said three men, or some of yem in the name of the others repeated the bargaine or agreement, thy had make with the Capt. but there being, or seeming to bee some obstruction in the business, at last it was cleared and removed. And the Towne with the said 3 men on the one pt, and Capt. Topping on the other were totally and finally agreed, and the agreement put to writeing or record by the publique officer, of the Towne for that purpose who did distinctly read the said agreement, unto which agreement both the Towne and Capt. Topping fully consented, to the truth hereof wee are free to bee deposed when wee shall be there unto called. In witness where of wee have hereunto set our hands this 18th day of September 1666. John Howell, Henry Pierson, Richard Post, John Cooper, Thomas Halsey Jr. Isaac ✕ Willman his marke, Thomas Goldsmith ✕ his marke, Samuel Barker ✕

his marke, Thomas Cooper John Woodruff, Robert Woolly William S. B. his marke, William Russell X his marke, Joshua Barnes, John Jagger Francis Sayer.

(Note. The above document gives the only autographs of some of our early settlers, that are known to exist. (See facsimiles)

LETTER TO CAPT. THOMAS TOPPING.

Honored friend Capt. Toppen, my kind respects presented unto you. I am informed that of late there hath bene a debate about the lande that the Indians gave you, and I heare it is pleaded the Mantawcutt Sachem his prerogative as the chiefe Sachem of all the Island, to dispose of any land at his pleasure; but to inform you of that I wish may doe you good in your case, itt is, that all the Sachems on the Island westward together with their Indians doe affearme that Mantawcutt Sachem hath noe prerogative over their land but only as he did usurpe it over them, being greater in numbers and strength, that they could not resiste and was forced to submit to him in what he would doe. But the right of land is [in] those Sachems that doe inhabit in their respective places. This was affirmed before me at Hunttington by five Sachems, and many Indians at my house when they did affearme the rite of Mr. Cianus land given by Persovercane, and that Mantawcutt Sachem had nothing to doe with it, and Uncas did affearme the same before my chapman at Saybrook, in my presence, and sayd that if Mantawcutt Sachem was his brother yet he would not lye for him, and sayd when the Indians did warre and overcome yet it was not their fashone to take away the right of their lands.

bes. Toxofus witten woe juan ...
wherof wee have knowen to for our
tembor i 666.

John Horrell
Henry Peirson
John Cooper
Gark H. Willman
his marks
Thomas & Goldsmith
his marke
Thomas Foorer

John Woodway
Robert Wolden
William Duffell
his marks

Joseph Brown
John Faggan
Hawantid Geyere

This much at present, but if I were but worthy of a line or two from you, when your meeting will be, and wheare to end your bisness, I would if possible, be theare. Soe with my love I take leave of and rest yours to searve in any office of lawe.

From hunttington on Long Island, this 25 of August
1663. ROBERT SEELYE.

[Note. The above letter must be read in connection with the papers relating to Topping's Purchase, printed in Vol. 1. Town Record, Page 167.]

FROM BOOK OF TOWN ACCOUNTS.

February 15, 1656. It is ordered by the three townsmen, that the out side fence about the plains is to be made seficient by the 15th of march upon penalty of 2 d for such (words gone) plaine that is lacking, and for second view six pence. And Shenecocke to be made seficient by the 20th of march, with the same penalty afore said.

Southampton 2nd of April, 1657. It is ordred by the three townesmen that all sorts of cattell and swine shall be fetched out of the plaines, and oxe pasture by 12 of clocke the daie aforesaid, upon penaltie of 6 pence the hed for horse kind and cow kind, and swine, and 1d penalty per head for sheep and goats. If any Great cattell come in at the Gin the penaltie is 16 d a head.

Southampton September 18, 1668. It is ordred by us subscribed, that noe person shall put any catell into Shinecock great neck, before next second day morning upon pen-

alty of 6 d per head, to any that impound them, besides paying the damage they doe the Indians, and noe goats or sheep shall goe in the said neck untill the plainse are cleare or open, and the catell goe in upon penalty of 1 d per head to bee paid by the owners of the said sheep and goats unto any person that shall impound them thence.

HENRY PIERSON,
THOMAS COOPER JONAS BOWER.

December 5th 1666. Jeffrey the Indian having stolen from John Cooper certain goods of which he was convicted before the Constable and overseers, and hee having returned all ye said goods soe farre as can at presen appeare and ye saide Overseers conceiving yt ye trebble damages, mentioned in the Law, signifies 3 times soe much as ye person is at cost or paines &c about getting his goods againe, and not that the person from whome the goods were stolen should receive 3 times the value of what was stolen from him. Hereupon this towne Cort doe order and Judge, that since ye said John Cooper refuseth to declare his damage (according to ye fore said Intrpetation of the Law) the said Jeffrey shall satisfy unto the Constable 10 d in Wampum at 8 per penney. To Ben Davis 3 d, To ye overseers 2 d apiece, and ye Clarke 2 d, in all 20 d, at 8 per penney. All which hee is to pay and deliver to the constable betweene this and next fryday by noone.

December 26. Upon further considration of ye Law with one of ye Justices wee doe further determine that ye said Jeffrey shall pay unto John Cooper 25d in currant pay in English accmpt for his satisfaction, or else bee whipt.

Jan. 7, 66. James Redfield entereth a complaint unto ye towne Cort for a gun that hee had of his owne and is now in the hands of the Indians, (except the Constoble have it) which gun hee the plff. desires to have againe but cannot ; therefore desires the help of Authority. The Judgment of

the Constable and overseers is that in as much, as Thomas Halsey Jun. doth confess that hee lent the above said gun to his man, an Indian commonly called Harry, hee the said James Redfield shall have his gun now delivered to him by the Constable (in whose hand it is) and the said Thomas Halsey is to pay the charges of this suite or complaint. Allsoe the said Thomas Halsey doth owne that hee will stand between harm and damage and his said man.

Ye charge is. To the Overseers and Constable 5s. To the Constable for warning the Indians and sending for Indians 1s 9d. Ye Clarke 2s 9d. But ye said 21d for warning and sending for ye Indians James Redfield is to pay, rest for Thomas to pay.

The Town devided into 6 squadrons for cutting of dead whales, according to an order published this day being march 23, 1667.

Mr. Rainer
 Thomas Halsey Jr.
 Thomas Halsey Sr.
 Joseph Rainer
 Richard Howell
 Capt. Howell
 Xto Foster
 Joseph Foster
 Benjamin Foster
 Edward Howell
 The third to cutt
 this hath cutt.

Mr. Fordham
 Joseph Fordham
 John Jessup
 Thomas Goldsmith
 John Cooper
 Thomas Topping
 Capt. Topping
 John Topping
 Peregrine Stanboroug
 James Herrick
 The fourth to cut.

Isaac William
 Edmund Howell
 Ellis Cook
 Ensign Phillips
 John White
 Henry Pierson

Isaac Halsey
 Thomas Burnet
 John Woodruff
 John ffoster
 Jonas Bower
 Sam. Johnes

●badiah Rogers	Ben. Davis
Left. Post	Henry Ludlam
Thomas Sayre	Anthony Ludlam
Thomas Cooper	Joseph Ludlam
The second to cutt.	To cutt first by lott
this hath cutt	This hath cut.
John Jagger	North Sea
Mr. [John] Laughton	John Rose
Wm Russell	Xto Lupton
Rebert Woolley	Richard Smith
Mr. [James] Hampton	George Harris
Joshua Barnes	Mr. Scott
John Bishop	Samuel Clarke
Daniel Sayre	Thomas Shaw
Francis Sayre	Benjamin Haines
Arthur Howell	Mr. [John] Jennings
The 6 to cutt	John Davis
	The 5th to cutt.

Southampton April the first 1668. It is granted by major voat at ye Town meeting to John Tennison, that hee shall have the use of 4 acres of land within the ●xe Pasture over against Thomas Cooper his whome Lott. Begining at the north east corner, to be laid out at the discrethion of ye layers out, 3 acres and ahalf where of the town lend him the sd John whiles he dwells upon its ye othr half acre the Towne gives him and his assigns for ever.

(NOTE. The above piece of land is the present home lot of Henry Fordham, on First Neck Lane. W. S. P.)

May 1, '68, Mr. John Laughton entreth complaint against Thomas Steevens, and Nathaniel Dominy for his feloniously taking away the sd Mr. Laughton his knife sheath out of his pocket.

Nathaniel Dominy entereth his complaint against Mr. Laughton for striking him on the face with a very great stone or for battering of him.

James Herrick is agreed with this 4th of March 1666, for the sweeping of the meeting house and making and maintaining bolts for ye dores, for one yeare, beginning the 1st of May next ensuing, and he is to have paid to him in the next Town Rate 20 s for his paines.

There being 22 guns of ye Indians in ye Townes keeping they are disposed as followeth. Thomas Halsey keepeth 2, William Ludlam 1, John Woodruff 1, Mr. [Robert] Fordham 1, Thomas Cooper 1, Isaac Willman 1, Joseph Rainer 1, John Jagger 1, John Ogden 1, Sergeant Post 1 and a pistol, Thomas Sayre 1, John White 1, Mr. Rainer 1. The rest are left by the Townes men at Isaac Willmans house.

(NOTE, The house of Isaac Willman is the homestead of late Edwin Post, now of William J. Post. W. S. P.)

Southampton Sept. 29, 1668. It is ordered by us subscribed, that noe Inhabitant here shall put into the plaines above 3 cattle for 2 acres of land hee hath there lying in common, and if any shall put in more than according to the said stint thy shall pay 2s 6d per head to those yt impounde them; and it shall be lawfull for all interested to turne in their cattell as afore said into the plaines on Saturdy next, being the third day of October. And noe goats or sheep shall come into the plaines or oxe pasture, until the 10th of November next, and if any person doe impound any of them thence (as it shall be lawful to do) the owner of the said sheep and goats shall pay 1 d pr head to those who shall soe impound them.

HENRY PIERSON, JOSEPH FORDHAM,
THOMAS COOPER, JONAS BOWER.

Sept. 4, 1665. By ye Overseers, Henry Pierson is chosen to be recorder or Clarke for the towne, and is to have 10 s per An. as in former years for his paines.

August ye 12, 1665. By the Constable and overseers, (viz. the major part of them,) Jonas Holdsworth was chosen for ye yeare ensuing to make record of ye cattell (belonging to this town) according to our Law, provided hee will take for his paynes as another man hath offered, which is one third of ye pay ye said Law expresseth. Afterwards the overseers agreed to give him one half.

September 4, 1665. It is ordered by the overseers that all persons of this towne having due warning, shall bring in unto Henry Pierson, plainley written, between this and ye end of next Saturdy, a true list of all their lands inclosed, viz, the number of acres belonging to them, with their other visible estate according to Law, in that behalf, upon penalty of having their names returned to the Govrnor, that shall refuse soe to doe.

January 5, 1665. The overseers do order that all the Townes Inhabitants shall bring in to yem the said Overseers or some of them, their particular estates now in being, whereby this townes rate and Mr. Fordham's rate may bee made forthwith. James Herrick is to warne ye Inhabitants to bring in their said estates betweene this and Wednesday night next, or else they shall bee leveyed by their former estate given in to make the Country rate by.

February 26, 1665. It is ordered by ye Constable and overseers that the west Sea poose shall bee lett out, and Leftenant Post and Isaack Willman are chosen to take course at the towne meeting which is to bee next Wednesdy, to call out men to doe ye work according to ye manner and time and place which they shall appoynt.

March 5, 1665. By the Overseers. Whereas Ellis Cook hath kept the townes brand marke for cattell about there 6 days past, and it being by two of the Overseers desired yt ye towne may have it for there present use, which is urgent in respect of divers particulars, and the said Ellis will not soe much as give a faire answer when he will return it, wee doe order that the said brande be sent for at the said Ellis his charge, and if upon demand hee will not deliver it, then hee shall alsoe pay the Smith for making a new one, besides answering ye law or damage yt comes by his said keeping ye brande.

March the 19, 1665. By the overseers. It is ordred that two men shall go to morrow morning and view the Chimnies in ye town and thy shall give warning to ye owners of such chimnies as are in their Judgment to bee pulled down and made new, that thy pull down such there Chimnies within six days, and make them probably safe from chance of firing, within ye said six dayes. After which time being expired and ye said chimnies deffective as aforesaid not downe, the said men by themselves or some yt they shall appoint shall pull downe the said chimnies at the townes cost, and noe fire bee made in ye house until a safe chimney bee finished upon penalty of paying five pounds to ye Country, to be paid by them whoe shall make any such fire.

It is further ordred that any inhabitant of this towne that is legally warned to appear at the towne meeting and shall not appear according to warning shall forfeit for such default 2 shillings sixpence, to bee gathered by the Constable.

9 ber, 6, 66 Bye ye Constable and overseers. It is concluded. and ye constable hath undertaken to give warning to ye Inhabitants to bring in to the townes men, the warpum thy are to pay for Qua qua, to ye Indians which comes to 16 d per 50, at 16 per penney.

(NOTE. The above means that every £50 right of Commonage should pay 256 beads of wampum, for the Quogue Purchase. W. S. P.)

9 ber. 6. , 66 It is ordred that every Inhabitant belonging to this towne shall have and set up to his chimney a substantiall ladder, which shall reach at least to the top of ye house, betweene this and this Wednesdy five weekes, upon penalty of five shillings pr weeke, to bee paid to the constable of the towne by the owner of such chimney or house that shall bee found without such a ladder soe set up. After ye said time of 5 weeks is expired ye said penalty to bee levyed and taken by the constable if they refuse to pay him upon his demand. Published.

(NOTE. The chimnies of these primitive houses were made with wooden frames, lathed and covered, inside and out, with a thick coat of plaster. The chimnies when lathed were said to be "catted," and when plastered were "daubed." Orders like the above were "published," by fixing a copy on the meeting house door, and beating the drum at the same time. See Vol. I. Printed Records, Page 155. W. S. P.)

Dec. 25, 1666. It is ordered by the constables and overseers that thy shall will (God willing) meet together about towne occasions next mondy come seaven night, and from that day to meet monthly on that day of the week, at sun one houre high in the morning.

October ye 4. 1667. John Tennison doth acknowledge that hee hath received of Joseph Rainer, the Constable, foure barrells of pork and thirty bushels of wheat, and thirty bushels of Indian Corne, in part of pay to the building of the meeting house. Also hee hath received of the towne four harrells of beefe upon the same accompt. Hee hath received more of Joseph Rainer £0, 16 s, 6 d upon the same accompt.

(NOTE. From the above it seems that the meetinghouse built in 1651, must have remained unfinished for many years. In 1659, John Ogden agreed "to pay the cost of flooring and seating the meeting house," and galleries were voted in 1681. See Vol. I Printed Records, page 74, Vol. II. page 206. 88. W. S. P.)

April 1, 1669. At a towne meeting, The particular men that gave to John Tennison land out of ye land which shall belong unto them in the next division, with the quantity thy gave him, on the condition that he dwells in the town 4 years hence forward. Thomas Cooper 4 acres, John Cooper 4, Joseph Fordham 4, Edmund Howell 2, Henry Ludlam 1, Anthony Ludlam 1, Wm. Russell 1, John Woodruff 2, Isaack Willman 1, In all 20.

April ye 10, 1667. It is agreed by major voate of the Inhabitants, that foure men shall be chosen to agree with Nathaniel Dominie, for the cutting through a water way from Quaq qua Bay, to Shinecock Bay, and that Mr. Henry Pierson, Left. Post, John Jessup and Edward Howell shall bee the men to effect the Business with the said Nathaniel Dominie, and it is further agreed that if three of the said foure shall agree, the other shall bee no hindrance unto the said agreement.

September ye 24th 1684.

Received then of John Laughton on the Account of the Towne of Southampton in full for their Quit Rent for their Patent to ye yeare one Thousand Six hundred Eighty Six; To Say Ten lambs I say so recd

THO DONGAN

These may certifie whome it may concerne, that by ordr of their majesties Receiver General at New York I do acknowledge to have received of the Trustees of the Town of Southampton the just some of Six pounds and

fifteen Shillings: which is in full of what was due from the sayd towne for Quit Rent from the date of their patent until the 25th day of March last past; their several rates and discharges being allowed them; as attest my hand this 28th day of June 1694

JOHN HOBART
Sheriff

A LIST OF YE TOWNE.
[made about 1666]

Joseph Rainer	Thomas Sayre	
Ri. Howel	Mr. [John] Laughton,	
Xto ffoster	John Jagger	
Joseph Foster	Wm Russell	
Edward Howell	Samuel Johnes	
John Jessupp	Isaack Halsey	
Tho. Goldsmith	Ben. Davis	
Ri Barrett	Cornelius Vonck	
Tho. Topping	John Cooper	
James Herrick	John White	
Isaac Willman	Tho. Cooper	
Ensign Phillips [Zerubabel]	Edmond Howell	
Henry Pierson	Mr. [Robert] ffordham	
Obadiah Rogers	Joseph ffordham	
Left. [Richard] Post	Mr. John Howell	
Tho. Burnet	Tho Halsey	
John Woodruff	Jonathan Rainer	
John ffoster	Tho. Halsey, Jr	Peregrine Stanborough
Jonas Bower	Ben. Foster	Josiah Stanborough
Robert Woolley	Henry Ludlam	John Rose
Mr. [James] Hampton	Anthony [Ludlam]	Xto Lupton
Joshua Barnes	Ellis Cook	George Harris
John Bishop	Arthur Howell	Ri Smith
		Charles Sturmy
Daniel Sayre	John Topping	Sam Clarke

An Inventory of ye Estate of Thomas Sayre, deceased, apprizod by us who are hereunto appointed, as followeth, this 10th day of June 1670.

Imprimis One Horse	\$ 10, 00 00
4 Oxen	26 00 00
4 Cows and a Calfe	16 00 00
2 Steeres of 3 years old in ye woods	7. 10 00
2 heifers with one Calfe and one Steere of three yeares old	7. 10 00
3 Yearlings	4. 10 00
2 Hoggs 7 Shotts	5 10 00
1 Feather Bed, Bolster, Bedstead	
3 Pillows, Curtains, 4 Blancketts and a remnant of Trucking Cloath	9. 00 00
1 Feather Bed, Bolster, an old Blankett Curtains and sheet	5. 10 00
5 Sheets at —	2. 07 00
4 old Pillow Beers	00. 61 00
6 Napkins, 1 old Table cloth 4 Towells.	00. 15 00
6 Pewter Platters	1 00 00
3 basons a Flaggon, a great Pott a pint pot, a Bowl with some other small pewter	1 15 00
2 Tin Lamps	00. 1 00
3 old Brass Kittles, a small iron Pott 2 old brass Kittles	02, 15 00
One bed stead, Rugg, Sheets flock bed and Boulster	04. 10 00
Three bushels of salt	00 12 00
A piece of old flock bed and winnowing sheet	00 05 00
Three old Blancketts, 2 old pillows and sheet	01. 05 00

1 Firkin of Sugar	01.	15	00
New Hides, by estimation	34.	00	00
Spitt, Pott hangers 2 old Sythes grid iron, Tonges and a pair Bellows	01.	00	00
Axes and other Tools and Tanners knives	00.	18	00
Cart, Plough, Yoaks and Chaynes &c	04	00	00
Spade and Hoe	00	03	00
Wearing clothes of all sorts	02	10	00
The Housing and Land and Tan fats	150.	00	00
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	301.	16	00
More ye Lumber	2	00	00
3 chests and milk vessels	1	15	00
A Brass Pott	0	16	00
Books and a pair of Scales	1	00	00
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	5	11	00
	301	16	00
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In all	307.	07.	00

JOHN HOWELL
HENRY PIERSON
THOMAS COOPER Apprizers.
JOHN JENNINGS

An account of sum cateil of ye widow Abigail Halsey as they was prized by Daniel Halsey and Christopher Foster, this 15 day of June anno. 1706.

2 oxen, one 7 years old, a small one one 6 years old a large one, both at	£8,	10,	00
●ne 4 year old steer a small one	2,	5,	00
To two four year old heifers middling ones	4,	4,	00
To a midling three year old steer at	2,	2,	00
To a large 2 year old steer at	1,	15,	00
To a horse gears and Draft yoke and Irons	0,	10,	6

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, DANIEL HALSEY.

(NOTE. Abigail Halsey was widow of Richard Halsey, son of Daniel Halsey 1st. W. S. P.)

Suffolk County is Dr to Southampton.

To James Cooper Grand juror at Southold, £ 0,	12s	8d
To John Jessup grand juror at Southampton 0	3	4
To Job Sayre " " " " 0	3,	4
To ye Coroner for an inquest upon ye body of an Indian girl of Lott Burnet, which bill was brought in by the Sheriff 1.	12,	4
The Sheriff has also charged in his bill for reading Proclamation which wee see noe cause to allow,		
To William Herrick grand juror at Southold 0,	12,	0
To Samuel Cooper " " " " 0,	12,	0
To Capt. Abraham Howell grand jury at Southampton 0	3,	4
To John Howell grand juror at Southampton 0,	3,	4
To Left. Coll Pierson's attendance upon the Assembly in part of July and part of August 9,	4,	6
To Major Howell's attendance upon ye As- sembly in part of July and part of Aug- ust 9,	4,	6
To Joseph Fordham as Supervisor 0,	17,	8
To Ichabod Cooper grandjuror at South ampton 0,	3,	4
To Joseph Fordham, Clerk of the Supervisors 0,	3,	4.

The estimate of yer town being £6616, 10 s, 6 your
proportion of this present County rate which you are to
pay in cash is £26, 13s 6½d

October 30, 1700. A true copy per me JOSEPH FORDHAM
Clerk of the County Treasury.

TOWNES SPEECH TO YE GOVERNOUR, BY DAVID
PIERSON.

To his Exelencie William Burnet, Esquire, Captain General and Governour in chief of ye province of New York, New Jersey and territories thereon belonging &c. The humble address of the Inhabitants of the Towne of Southampton and Trustees and Comonalty of the town of East Hampton.

Wee his majesties dutiful and loyal subjects, the Inhabitants of Southampton and trustees and Comonalty of the town of East hampton in the County of Suffolk on the Island of Nassau, humbly beg leave to congratulate your Excelensies safe arrival to this your Government, wherein we pray you may be Instrumental and Eminent to promote the Glory of God and the welfare of the Inhabitants by your (we doubt not) wise administration of Equity and justice in the said Province, to your Excelencies unspeakable Comfort and the joy of our Souls, which is the great good desired by every true Protestant and faithfull subject among us.

May your Excellencie be pleased to look upon the wise and sober among us as suitable Instruments to administer Justice, to the terror of Evil doers, and praise of them that do well, which we are incuraged to believe from the Manifold Relations we have had both of your Noble Education, and the pious example of your ancestors, praying that Almighty God may may bless your Excellencies person, and make your administration happy and prosperous. We subscribe our selves your Excellencies most humble and obedient Servants.

ABSTRACT.

Samuel Clarke John Jennings John Rose Thomas Shaw, Benjamine Haynes all of Southampton in ye East Riding of Yorkshire sell to John Davis a fifty pound of commonage in said Southampton "and is not within the lyne of a Hamblett commonly called and known by ye name of North Sea"

Dated April 20th 1670

Witnesses

JOSEPH FORDHAM

JOHN LAUGHTON

John Davis of North Sea sells the above "to my well beloved brother Benjamin Davis"

Dated April 1 1673

Witness

JOHN JENNINGS

JOHN BESWICK

A Estimate of the Town of Southampton, for the year 1700, January the 14ht, made by Joseph Fordham and Theophilus Howell.

	£	s		£	s
Mr. Josep Fordhham	150	0	Joseph Post	58	10
Peregrine Stanborough	100	10	Theodore Pierson	40	0
John Stanborough	38	2	Job Sayre	75	0
John Wick	35	10	Thomas Topping	64	10
Mr. [Wm] Barker	20	0	Ephraim Howell	60	10
Isaach Mills	26	10	Jeremiah Halsey	65	0
Nathaniel Halsey	57	6	Samuel Johnes	86	0
David Rose	25	0	John Jessup	112	0
Left. John Lupton	44	0	Richard Howell	67	
Josiah Topping	108	0	William Herrick	91	10
Joseph Howell	32	0	James Cooper	63	0
Major [John] Howell	123	0	Jeremiah Jagger	40	0

John Foster	34	5	Mary Howell Tayler	22	9
John Foster Jr	29	15	Abial Cook	32	0
Coll.[Henry]Pierson	145	0	Isaac Halsey	105	0
Hezekiah Topping	35	0	Joshua Halsey	13	0
Benony Newton	37	0	Isaac Halsey Jr	40	10
Anthony Ludlam	88	10	Ichabod Sayre	31	0
Joseph Hildreth	99	0	Joseph Goodale	9	18
Jonathan Howell	38	0	Richard Rounsvelde	4	0
Benony Flint	15	0	Aaron Burnet	33	00
John Rayner	56	10	Ephraim Johnes	3	0
Stephen Bowyer	40	0	John Woodruff	51	0
Zachariah Davis	14	0	Josiah Halsey	53	0
John Reeves	34	10	widow Mary Rogers	28	10
George Harris	35	0	Jonah Rogers	100	0
Richard Fowler	5	0	John Morehouse	69	0
Joseph Foster	42	0	Jonathan Davis	27	0
Joseph Foster Jr	6	0	Hannah Travaley	21	0
widow Sarah Sayre	9	0	Isaac Bower	26	10
Mr. Jonah Fordham	45	0	widowClarke orSamuel	94	0
James Herrick	35	0	Abraham Howell	90	0
John Maltby	15	0	William Jennings	94	0
Isaac Jessup	30	0	Isaac Rainer	77	0
Ben. Foster Jr	32	0	Edward Howell and his		
John Davis	13	0	mother	73	10
Benjamin Foster	47	0	Daniel Halsey	62	10
Hannah Jagger	48	0	Jeremiah Foster	15	0
Thomas Sayre	27	0	Josiah Howell	25	10
John Howell	37	0	Thomas Cooper	38	10
Robert Woolly	32	0	Peter Norris	29	0
John Woolly	24	0	Henry Ludlam	39	10
Jonathan Jagger	16	10	William Tarbell	27	0
Gershom Culver	56	10	Ichobod Cooper	33	0
Richard Howell Jr	30	0	Manassoh Kempton	14	10
Jonah Bower	44	0	Elisha Howell	55	0
Daniel Foster	8	0	James Hildreth	46	0
Richard Halsey	30	0	Capt. Isaac Halsey	95	0

Christophr Foster	50	0	Mrs. Susannah Howell	30	0
John Sayre	41	16	Somuel Howell	15	
Obadiah Rogers	77		Thomas Howell	17	00
	£	s		£	s
Daniel Sayre Jr	53	0	Jonah Howell	17	0
Joseph More[Moore]	74	0	Samuel Lum	53	0
Capt. Elnathan Topping	90	0	James Haines	20	0
Dan Burnett	33	0	Samuel Cooper	60	0
John Mitchell	45	0	Edward Petty	37	
Nathaniel Howell	60	0	Lott Burnett	75	0
Josiah Hand	50	0	Caleb Gilbert	18	0
Ellis Cook	55		Samuel Butler	4	0
Isaac Willman and James	75	0	Samuel Clark	33	0
David Halsey	60	0	Joseph Woolley	23	0
John Parker	35	0	Josiah Bishop	22	0
Daniel Sayre	75	0	Stephen Hedges	23	0
widow Stevens	95	0	Easter Learning	7	0
widow Barnes	90	0	Robert Norris	56	0
Joseph Lupton	25	0	Samuel Haines	18	0
Thomas Lupton	45	00	John Cook	90	0
Samuel Bishop	38	0	Thomas Rose	22	0
Jecorniah Scott	105	0	Alexandr Willmot	9	0
John Wiliman	16	0	Jonathan Strickland	13	0
Nathan Fordham	7	0	Ezekiel Sanford	100	0
William Ludlam	3	0	Lemuel Howell and his		
Abial Davis	10	0	mother	50	0
John Davis Jr	3	0	Jacob Wood	3	0
Thomas Shaw	50	0	Doctor Wade	3	0
Samuel Jagger	30	0	Ephraim White	25	0
John Post	37	0	James Sayre	4	0
Ben Haines	35		Ben. Howell	10	0
widow MarthaPhillips	13		Joseph Pierson	141	0
			Theophilus Howell	61	0
			John Mowbray	65	10

An Assessment made By us Joseph Pierson and Theophilus Howell. The whole amount is the sum of £7140.

A CHARGE GIVEN TO THE TRUSTEES

Whereas you namely Joseph Foster Richard Howell, Nathaniel Howell, Isaac Rainer, Isaac Willman Aaron Burnet, John Foster Jr, Joseph Hildreth Joseph Sayre John Lupton Benjamin Haines, and Job Sayre, were on the first day of this instant chosen trustees of the Comonalty of ye Town of Southampton for ye ensuing year, you are hereby required to take effectual care of all such matters and things as is hereafter given you in charge, viz.

1. That you gett a large and suitable Booke for ye stating and keeping a faire accompt of all such debt and credits as by the trustees for your town aforesaid, or such as shall be annually chosen, shall be contracted in ye behalf of your towne, and for the entering all such orders matters and things made and done by you or such trustess as shall succeed yearly in your stead.

2. That you fully provide for the poore within your parrish or precincts, and the setting of idle and vagabond persons on work, and for the preventing of needless charge to your town you are to give monthly warning to all such persons as are not permitted by law and the good order of this towne to reside within your precincts, and return to us the names of any person or persons that doth refuse or neglect to give in bond to secure yor sd towne from charge by entertaining of strangers.

3. You are to cause a certaine rate to bee made and levied according to ye former custom and manner of your said town, for the paying and defraying all such just debts you now find in arrears, by ye accompt made up with your predecessors, for the threë yeares last past, as also your-

selves shall prudently and legally contract, relating to the premises above, with all other just debts as shall become payable by your said towne nott here in mentioned, All which premises above mentioned you are hereby required to see done and performed with all other things as shall be recomended to your further care for the common good of your said town and faithfully dischge ye trust reposed in you. And here of you are not to fail as you answer the Contrary. Given under our hands In Southampton above said this 9th day of Aprill 1694.

WILLIAM BARKER, [Justices]
MATTHEW HOWELL,

At a meeting of the trustees march ye 19, 1696.

The Town charge Supervised of the year past, and some arrears of charge of other years.

Ordred that all such as went to run the range of North Sea Line and Easthampton line, and those that went cut and girdle in said Range, shall have 3 shillings per day,

Coll. Henry Pierson, one day of said Range running	0, 3, 0
To one day himselfe cutting, and an Indian, one day 3 bits,	0, 5, 3
For drawing a letter of attorney	0, 2, 3
Matthew Howell 2 days at said Range	0, 6, 0
To making of ye Country Rate and the £1200 tax	0, 12, 0
To writing for the towne two years past	1, 00, 0
Ephraim Howell for 1 day North Sea Line	0, 3, 0
Samuel Cooper 2 days at said Range	0, 6, 0
And 3 days assessing	0, 9, 0
Manassah Kempton 1 day at North Sea Line	0, 3, 0
For 5 fathom rope fer the bell	0, 1, 6
Isaac Halsey visiting ye west bounds	0, 4, 6
James Cooper for ditto	0, 4, 6
For carting a barrel of Pork,	0, 1, 6

John Howell fer ditto	0, 4, 6
Aaron Burnet for an areer of keeping Simco, 6s. and a blanket wore out by him 5s	0, 11, 0
Mr. Barker for paying a maid a fortnight tend- ing Earle.	0, 9, 0
Job Sayre, for boards for Earles house	0, 2, 3
Isaac Halsey for keeping a cow for Earle 6 months, at 6d per week	0, 13, 0
Obadiah Rogers, 1 days work Earles house	0, 3, 0
2 loads of wood for Earle	0, 4, 3
1 Peck of mault 9d, 2 pairs stockings 9s knit- ting 18d, a shirt 6s 9d	1, 5, 3
Capt. Topping 1 day running the range	0, 3, 0
For surveying 2 days	0, 6, 6
for girdling in the range	0, 3, 0
To assessing 3 days	0, 9, 0
John Lupton 1 day for running the range	0, 3, 0
John Cook 2 days surveying	0, 06, 0
To girdling the range	0, 5, 3
John Jagger for viewing fence	0, 2, 0
Samuel Lum 1 day girdling	0, 3, 0
For quit rents and sallarys for Collector and othr Incidentals	10, 7, 0
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	31, 7, 6

(NOTE. "Simco" was probably a sick stranger, tempo-
rarily in the town. John Earle was the first town pauper.
He lived in a small house on the west side of North Sea
road, on or near, the home lot now of Mrs. Delia
Davis. W. S. P.)

Ordered that ye Clerk inspect in ye former rates to
see whether Ezekiel Sandford be payed up £50, due from
ye Towne or not, and if he find itt nott payed, to give him
order upon the book yt he may be payed the next year.

Ordred that Major Howell pay the quit rent for ye two
last years.

Ordred that James Cooper and Christopher Foster take care to fitt up the house that was John Earles and to build up the chimney with brick.

Ordred that there be a penny ye pound levied on the same estates, that pays to Mr. Whiting, to repair the ministers house.

(Note. The house of John Earle was sold by the town trustees to John Rose, April 6, 1731. W. S. P.)

MR. JOSEPH WHITINGS RATE FFOR YE YEARE 1694.

	£	s		£	s
Ensign Joseph Pierson	132	5	Abraham Howell	119	2
Edmond Howell	170	10	Daniel Sayre	102	15
Hannah Travally	65	13	Thomas Shaw	67	10
Samuel Clarke, Towne	83	0	Francis Sayre	116	15
James Cooper	104	10	John Foster Jr	56	14
Isaac Bower	22	15	Jeremiah Foster	22	8
Isaac Halsey	214	10	Major John Howell	280	9
Left [Tho.] Stephens	108	9	Jonathan Rayner	163	4
Jonathan Howell	93	0	Ezekiel Sandferd	162	10
John Foster	87	12	Robert Woolly	285	2
Thomas Sayre	45	11	Job Sayre	146	6
John Willman	25	0	William Perkins	76	18
Joseph Foster Jr	22	14	John Jagger	213	0
Jeremiah Halsey	48	10	Richard Howell Jr	59	12
Thomas Topping	97	6	Manassah Kempton	9	0
Mr. William Barker	39	0	Richard Howell	158	0
John Woolley	42	0	John Rayner	136	0
Obadiah Rogers	191	16	widow Mary Halsey	198	0
Ruth White	80	0	Gershom Culver	75	0
John White	45	3	Samuel Clarke, North		
Thomas Rose	44	4	Sea	134	12
Ichabod Cooper	46	15	Richard Halsey	21	0
Mr. Jonah Fordham	97	16	David Halsey	98	16

John Burnatt	28	0	Isaac Rayner	116	10
Ensign Joseph Fordham	302	0	Daniel Halsey	155	10
John Jessup	224	10	George Harris	39	10
Samuel Johnes	184	12	Benjamin Haynes	74	16
Isaac Halsey Jr	121	2	Joseph Sayre	72	15
John Poast	99	0	Joseph Hildreth	159	5
John Bishop Jr	37	0	Ephraim Howell	74	5
widow Laughton	15	0	Jonah Bower	71	1
Thomas Cooper	61	12	widow Johanah Cooper	146	0
Joseph Poast	80	12	William Herrick	174	15
John Rose	62	15	Benjamin Foster Jr	60	15
David Rose	31	10	Mr. Edward Howell	299	18
Joseph Lupton	37	0	James Herrick	49	2
Jeremiah	44	19	Martha Philips	70	10
Matthew Howell	146	5	Josiah Halsey	104	15
John Pinney	77	15	John Wick	43	10
Benjamin Davis, decd.	52	10	Patience Barnes	150	0
Samuel Cooper	124	0	Benjamin Foster Sr	90	0
Abiel Cooke	190	0	Henry Ludlam	92	0
Isaac Willman	120	10	John Parker	86	0
Nathaniel Howell	62	16	Humphrey Hughes	50	0
Thomas Lupton	76	2	Jecomiah Scott	155	0
Joseph Woolley	41	0	Lott Burnett	170	0
Christopher Foster	37	15	John Sayre	50	0
Mrs. Mary Howell	147	0	Joseph Goodale	46	0
John Woodruff	101	10	Mary Larrison	12	0
Josiah Bishop	21	0	Samuel Whitehead	40	0
John Bishop	128	0	Mordocai Burnett	28	0
Aaron Burnett	85	0	John Davis and 3 sons	110	0
Jeremiah Foster, South-			Joseph Howell	91	0
end	18	0	John Earle	21	0
George Stockins	18	0	John Roase Jr	30	0
Thomas Shaw Sr	18	0	James Haines	18	0
Thomas Shaw Jr	18	0	Sarah Haines	18	0
Robert Patten	36	0	John Maltby	21	0

John Davis, mason,	36	0	Mr. [Stephen] Boyer	14	0
John Davis Jr	21	0	Caleb Gilbord	24	0
Jonah Howell	21	0	Walter Melvine	18	0
Thomas Parvine	39	0	William Rose	18	0
Edward Johnes	18	0			
Richard Fowler	38	0			
John Mowbray	34	6			
Benjamin Cooper	24	0			

£ 105 30, 17

This rate made at 2³/₄d upon
the pound, ye Estimate being
£10530 comes to £104, 2s, 1d

Sondry persons in arrears to Mr. Whiting In ye
yeare 1694.

	s	d		s	d
Henry Ludlam	19	00	James Topping decd	6	7 ¹ / ₂
manassah Kempton	04	00	John Mitchell	3	8 ¹ / ₂
David Roase	02	04	Oliver Russell	2	¹ / ₂
John Davis Jr	01	09	Samuel Lum	5	6
Benjamin Foster Jr	08	¹ / ₂	Benony Newton	5	5 ³ / ₈
Rebecka Davis decd	08	6	Theodore Pierson	2	5 ¹ / ₂
Thomas Shaw	03	6	Christopher Learning	1	1 ³ / ₈
Francis Shaw	03	6	Robert Norris	5	10
John Burnatt	04	8	Peter Norris	3	7 ³ / ₄
John Roase Jr	05	10	Benony Flint	2	11
Henry Goring	03	6	Samuel Butler	1	3 ³ / ₄
Caleb Gilbert	04	1	Nathaniel Rusco	1	3 ¹ / ₂
Thomas Hangson	03	6	Joseph Wickham	2	7 ¹ / ₂
John Davis, mason	03	6	Jonathan Strickling	1	3 ³ / ₄
William Roase	03	6	Josiah Hand	5	11
Samuel Wever	03	6	Edward Petty	1	3 ³ / ₄
Will Perkins	14	7	Elias Cook	6	3
Anthony Ludlam	08	8 ³ / ₄	Thomas Shaw	12	7 ¹ / ₂
John Lupton	05	2 ¹ / ₂	George Harris	8	2
Left Caleb Pierson	13	8 ¹ / ₂	John Willman	4	4 1-9
Peregrine Stanbrow	12	01	John Woolley	5	7 ¹ / ₂
John Stanbrow	03	2 ¹ / ₂	Gershom Culver	£1,	1 10 ¹ / ₂

5 Oct. 1690	Town of Huntington	7 17 6
11 April 1706	Isaac DeReimer & Co.	41 5 0
19 Oct. 1708	John Mobray	2 5 0
10 Oct. 1695	Thomas and Richard Willetts	2 15 0
31st Oct. 1676	Town Southold	2 2, 3
9 Oct. 1693	William Smith	3 10, 0
27 Dec. 1680	Samuel Eburne	0 18, 9
9 Dec. 1686	Benjamin Smith	0 17, 6
6 Jan, 1686	Richard Lloyd	1 15, 0
25 March 1677	Richard Smith	1 2, 9
27 Dec. 1686	Town of Brookhaven	5 16, 3
5 Dec, 1684	William Nicoll	19 7, 6
1 March 1686	" "	3 17, 6
26 March 1692	Andrew Gibbs	1 2, 0
12 Nov. 1697	Richard Smith	1 6, 0
2 April 1675	Samuel Willis	1 16, 3
3 May 1703	Charles Congreve	16 10, 0
27 Oct. 1708	Thomas Wickham & Co.	10 3, 9
6 Dec. 1685	Town of Southampton	7 17, 6
9 Dec. 1686	Town of East Hampton	5 16, 3
2 June 1697	Stephen Van Cortlandt	0 2, 6

(Abstract of Will of Eliphalet Clark of the Town of Southampton).

Being very sick and weak but of clear memory "Hoping for a resurrection to life at the last day through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior"

My estate as followeth. I give to my eldest son Eliphalet Clark one half of my home lot and all the buildings upon it (after his mothers death) his half to be on the South side of the lot from the highway which is on the east side of the east side of the lot down to the watering which is on the west end. And a quarter of a fifty of commonage, I give to my second son Elisha Clark the other half of my home lot and a quarter of a fifty of common-

age. I give to my wife Elizabeth Clark "all my moveable estate to pay my debts withall and to bring up my family of children" excepting twenty shillings apiece which I will to each of my daughters that live to the age of eighteen years. My will is that both of my sons should have a trade. I make my wife Elizabeth and my good friend John Mitchell executors.

Dated September 14th 1722

Witnesses—

JAMES HAINES

ABRAHAM HOWELL, JR.

JOSHUA HILDRETH

Proved before Richard Floyd Esq. March 31st 1726

WHEREAS we namely Theophilus Howell and Elisha Howell was empowered by the trustees of Southampton to lay out six acres and two thirds to Thomas Cooper which was granted by town vote pursuant to said order we have laid out the said six acres and two thirds of an acre on the north side of David Pierson and Jeremiah Halsey's land and it is on the east end joining to Mr. White forty seven poles and a half on the north end fourteen poles and four foot at the West end forty two poles joining to David Pierson and Jeremiah Halsey thirty six poles.

given under our hands this 6th day of November in the year of our Lord 1713

THEOPHILUS HOWELL

ELISHA HOWELL

Entered in the book of records in page 224

Test

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerk

WHEREAS we Ephraim White Jeremiah Foster and John Howell were chosen arbitrators to decide a certain difference Thomas Reed of the one party and Hannah Bishop of the other party concerning their charges at law as also to make a full and final determination of their troubling each other in a course of law concerning the aforesaid difference. We having duly considered of all that hath been laid before us on both sides have agreed and our award is as followeth that the said Reed shall bare his own charges that is the said share given unto us and also ye said Bishop shall bare her own charges the said nineteen shillings and three pence given in

Therefore in order to make a full end and final determination of the abovesaid difference we have hereunto set our hands in Southampton this 25th day of December 1718

EPHRAIM WHITE
JEREMIAH FOSTER
JOHN HOWELL

(NOTE. Thomas Reed was Schoolmaster in Southampton. His will is in New York Surrogates office. W. S. P.)

WHEREAS we namely Thophilus Howell and Robert Norris was appointed by the town to measure and stake out some land to Josiah Pierson and Edward Howell Jr. which was granted to them by town vote in Southampton April 1718 to be exchanged Therefore on the 3rd day of may 1718 we laid out for Josiah Pierson two acres and twenty poles of ground at the North end of the land that was Robert Norris' joining to Stephen Topping on the East and it joins to Stephen Topping sixteen poles, at North end 21 poles on the West side by the highway 23 poles: in lieu of which he hath laid down to the town on the east side of the lot number 26 in the last south Division five poles and a third of a pole clear across the East part of the said

lot which we staked out and left the highway between Stephen Topping and he eight poles wide.

Likewise for Edward Howell Jr, we laid out to him where his house and barn now stands an acre and a rood of ground at the West end of his home lot: at the North end it is 8 poles and joining to his lot: in the former range it is 25 poles and at the highway 13 rods: a gore piece of land for exchange of which we took off the southwest corner of his lot at the West end a gore piece it is six poles wide and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a pole: and runs to nothing at the end of sixty three poles on the South side of his lot and contains an acre and a rood, the return to the town clerk by us the day and year above written

THEOPHILUS HOWELL

Entered on the town Records page 568

Test CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, Clerk

(NOTE. The homestead of Edward Howell Jr. is still owned by his descendants at Poxabog. W. S. P.)

Pursuant to a town vote granted to Elisha Howell and Elias Cook to shut up a cove of water between Elisha Howells lot and Elias Cooks Little Close by Moxox bay as they could agree with the trustees and the trustees at a meeting April the 18 1722, did appoint Theophilus Howell and Theophilus Pierson to go and view the cove and agree with them and we the said Howell and Pierson have been there and ordered them where to fence it that is a little below the lowest water hole and is thirteen poles below Capt, Scotts Southeast corner and so square across the lane and at the bottom next the bay from Elisha Howells Southwest corner of his lot square into the cove and Elisha Howell is to give liberty for all persons to go ride or cart through and to maintain a good pair of bars at each end

and all persons are to put up the bars and by reason Elisha Howell is to maintain bars and give liberty to pass through he is to pay £2 16s 7d and Elias Cook is to pay to the town £3 15s 5d all six pounds twelve shillings this they promise each of them,

this is a return of What we have done given under our hands this 21st day of April annoque 1722

THEOPHILUS HOWELL.

Southampton April the fourth 1723

WHEREAS Job Wick of Southampton had a fifty of land lying with his father John Wick deceased in the last North Division in the lot Number forty six two thirds of said lot lay at the stony hill and one at WindMill hill joining to John Wicks land deceased and Job Wick having sold his fifty at the stony hill to Theophilus Howell Stephen Topping Daniel Hedges Josiah Topping Jr, all of Southampton and they wanting present improvement they the said Theophilus Howell and Stephen Topping Daniel Hedges and Josiah Topping with the free consent of the executors interest of John Wicks estate deceased namely Matthias Burnett and Thomas Cooper both parties did mutually agree to make a final division of that piece of land behind the said stony hill and they did on this day go and divide the said land by measure quantity and quality the north side is divided in the middle the East and West end of the North line to each part is thirty six poles and the south side we divided by reason of the swamp to bring water into each part the West end of the South side is thirty nine poles and the East end is thirty six poles and to run across upon a straight line and we cast lots for the ends as above divided in presence of these witnesses and the West end fell to Theophilus Howell and partners and

the East end to the children of John Wick deceased and this to be a final division of the said land and each party desires that this may be entered in Southampton town records and for confirmation hereof we have all of us set to our hands in Southampton the day and year above written

signed in presence of
 THOMAS STRONG
 DAVID HAND

THEO HOWELL
 STEPHEN TOPPING
 DANIEL HEDGES
 JOSIAH TOPPING, JR.
 MATTHIAS BURNETT
 THOMAS COOPER

Southampton March 15th 1728

I promise to pay unto the trustees of the Town of Southampton or to their successors the sum of four pounds current money of New York and that on or before the 15th day of June next ensuing as witnesseth my hand the day and date above said

witnessed by
 THOMAS REED
 SARAH REED

ISIAH COLTON

June 17th day 1729

Mr. Foster I desire you to record a division between Jeremiah Halsey and me of the lot number 14 we run the line north and South and the East side is mine

ye west side of ye lot is
 Jeremiah Halseys

HENRY WICK
 JEREMIAH HALSEY

April 19th, 1732

At a town meeting held by the proprietors of Southampton voted that if there be a division of the lands that are undivided between East Hampton and Head of Creek that the proprietors of Bridge Hampton shall have their proportion as near against where they live in quantity and quality and the town to have their proportion of land against them in quantity and quality as near as may be as shall be judged by indifferent men of another town and Justice Burnett and Justice Chatfield and all other that are Eastward being proprietors in this town are to be (two words gone) of Bridge Hampton

This vote past

Teste CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, Clerk

Voted the day and year above written that there shall be a division of the undivided lands between East Hampton line and the Indian land shall be divided in due proportion between the proprietors of Bridge Hampton and the town westward.

(NOTE. The above explains the fact that in the Great North and South Divisions, the lots of the Proprietors living in the eastern part of the town fell to them in their own locality. W. S. P.)

We the owners of Ogdens Neck have agreed that the south side of the highway shall be bounded by Josiah Howells thorn hedge, and from thence to Daniel Cooks house, and from thence to the north west corner of Josiah Foster's pitle, and from thence to the bounds at the swamp.

JOSIAH HOWELL, JOSIAH FOSTER
DANIEL COOK JOHN POST.

Suffolk County Debtor to Southampton.

To Jonah Howell fer 1 old Wolf and 5 young wolves killed by Indian. £2. 15s, 6d.

It was voted that no person shall cut any wood to transport out of ye town ship, upon ye penalty of forty shillings a load and so in proportion of any wood that shall be [be] cut on the undivided land, and this rate to stand good till it is prohibited by ye said Proprietors. April 19, 1732.

Jonathan Halsey of Speunk sells to the Trustees of Southampton one half acre of land at Speunk bounded North and West by a highway South by said Jonathan Halsey East by Vincent Rogers

The Trustees give in exchange an acre and a half of land lying in Speunk bounded West and North by said Jonathan Halsey East by Jonathan Halsey and Vincent Rogers North by a highway

Dated June 10th 1793

Jekimiah Scott sells to Ephraim White two fiftes of land at Millstone Brook bounded South by Thomas Lupton and the water, West by West Neck, North by William Jennings and East by the highway.

In exchange for the above Ephraim White sells to Jekimiah Scott one fifty of land in Little Neck in Cedar Point Lot bounded West and South by Homes Hill highway North and East by the water and by William Jennings Conscience Point land.

Dated April 22nd, 1736 Witness, Joseph Foster and John Howell

(ABSTRACT OF DEEDS)

Samuel Woodruff gives to his brother [in law] Alexander Fordham all the fifty I hold in the Swamp at the Riverhead lying in the lot (No 39) with my Uncles Benjamin and Nathaniel

Dated October 26th 1738 Witness Zebulon Howell

Alexander Fordham sells the above to Elias Howell "being my fifty of the Great Cedar Swamp at Acaboge"

Dated April 7th 1745 Witness John Howell

Attthe Towne meeting April ye first Day 1718. It was voted by ye freeholders of this towne that Nathaniel Howell and Josiah Howell and Capt. Isaac Halsey is to lay out 60 acres of land according as it is recorded in ye Towne Record for a Parsonage; on ye parrishes charge. And upon ye 11 day of May 1718 Nathaniel Howell Josiah Howell and Capt. Isaac Halsey make return of a pease of Land that they have layd out at Mill stone Brook on ye north side of Joseph Woolleys land and Woodruffs land, Bounded south by a highway, and west by ye Indian line, Easterly by ye foote of mill stone Brook, on ye north side by water, The said land within these bounds containing neere 40 Acres. And twenty acres neare unto ye Seven Ponds. Bounded south by Josiah Howell and Zebulon Howell 78 poles, west line 43 poles, ye north line 75 poles, ye Easte 43 poles, which makes twenty acres of Land.

NATHANIEL HOWELL

JOSIAH HOWELL, ISAAC HALSEY.

(NOTE. The Parsonage land at Seaponack, near Millstone Brook, was sold in later years to Capt. Edward White, and has been recently sold by the heirs of Capt. Elias White to Mr. Macdonald. The land near Seven Ponds, is the south part of the farm lately owned by Ged-

dus L. Drake. The land of Josiah Howell and Zebulon Howell on the south side of this now belongs to Horace Fanning. This Parsonage laud was afterwards "laid down" to the town, and land at Head of creek, laid out for a Parsonage land in stead. W. S. P.)

WHEREAS you have given you in charge, to collect a certaine Tax Role bearing date ye 10th of march last, Whearein you have the Respective freeholders and Inhabitants of your Towne with their Respective sums of money assessed and Rated upon them, to be employed by an Agent going for England according to ye forms of an act of Assembly of this province In that behalf made and provided, And you complaine that many of ye said free holders and Inhabitants deny payment, you are hereby Required in his Majestys Name forthwith to levee the same by distress and sale of ye offenders goods and chattells, lands or tenements according as you are directed, authorised and Impowered by a late act of Assembly of said province, bearing date October ye 5th 1696, Rendering to the party the overplus that shall Remaine upon the Sale of said goods. And this shall be your Sufficient warrant therein.

Given under our hands and Seales In Southampton this 16th day of January 1696.

To John Cook
Collector of ye
publick Rates and taxes
for ye yeere 1695.

WILLM BARKER
MATTHEW HOWELL

(Endorsed) A warrant to John
Cook Collector of the Agents Tax,

Southampton March ye 19, 17—. Then Received of Job Wick the full equall half of the House and well formerly purchased by my mother Mehetabel Herrick of Thomas Topping, Witness my hand.

Test JOHN GIBBONS
JAMES COOPER.

STEPHEN HERRICK

(NOTE. The above premises are now a part of the homestead of Henry H. Post, Main street Southampton.)

It is voted by the Proprietors of Southampton, that Mr. Silas White and his heirs and assigns forever, shall have that peice of land, at a Reasonable Rate, that contains about three acres, lying between a small Swamp and the west side of the mill pond, near or joining to the Rode, to be layed out by Mr. Elisha Howell and Abraham Howell Jr. not hurting or prejudicing any highway or watering, And the value of said land to be Returned by said men.

Jonathan Howell petitions that he might lay down a fifty, at Hog Neek Spring, and to take it up joining to his land at noick (Noyack) in ye twenty acre Division. And Jeremiah Halsey and Elisha Howell shall lay it out.

Voted, That John Morehouse will lay downe two acres of land at ye north end of William Terbill's lot, and to have so much land joining to his meadow at Leganee on ye east side of it, as shall be judged by Jeremiah Halsey and Elisha Howell, as they shall think fit. To be to him and his heirs forever.

STEPHEN HERRICK,

Test

TO THE PROPRIETORS OF QUAGO PURCHASE. GENTLEMEN.

My Humble petition to you is that you will be pleased to grant me the liberty of taking in one acre of land, lying northward and eastward of my House at Ketchabonnock, and in so doing I will make such satisfaction for the same as any two of the Proprietors shall think fit.

HEZEKIAH HOWELL

Southampton April the 3d 1732.

To be lefte to Jonathan Raynor and Daniel Halsey Jr shall settle and lay it out. This was a cleare vote.

Test

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, Towne Clerk.

Southampton, November 1750. The Trustees of Southampton did agree with Daniel More, that he should take up som Land in the Meeting House lane, that leads down to the bridge, and that he should leve out to ye towns use all that land that he had a pretence to in the narrow lane. And the Trustees did appoint Thomas Sandford and Theophilus Howell and Job Pierson to agree with him and accordingly we did alowe the said More to take off the bridge land the length of it 12 feet and halfe, and as a confirmation we putt our hands

JOB PIERSON
THEOPHILUS HOWELL
THOMAS SANDFORD

(Note. The above refers to the meeting house lane, on the west side of Sagg pond, where the first church at Bridge Hampton stood. The land north of it was owned by Daniel More (or Moore as it should be) who inherited it from his father Joseph Moore.

Southampton July ye 31, 1712, Att a meeting of the trustees wee reseaved in the behalf of the Towne thirty seven pounds in money for the Blank Lot which was sold by the Towne to Nathaniel Halsey and John Sayre.

(Note. For the sale and description of the Blank Lot See Vol. II, Printed Town Records, Page 166.)

We Nathaniel Halsey and John Sayre agree to divide the Blank Lot as followeth, John Sayre to take sixteen acres on the south end adjoining to the lot drawn to Robert Norris and manassah Kempton, which is now in possession of Nathaniel Halsey, And Nathaniel Halsey to have the north end more or less. This Division to be to us and our heirs for ever as Witness our hands.

NATHANIEL HALSEY,
JOHN SAYRE.

(Note. This lot is probably near the head of the mill pond, at Watermill. The lot drawn by Robert Norris and Manassah Kempton, was No. 50, in South Division See Vol. II, Printed Records page 164-166)

(Abstract. Gorsham Culver acknowledges to have received from Abraham Cooper in behalf of the Trustees Twenty pounds current money "for my new Dwelling House and Well and all things thereunto belonging

Dated November 6th 1739

March 14th 1723-2 We the subscribers have agreed to divide the lot number 19 between John Cooper and Theodore Pierson equally into three parts; we do also agree to take half an acre out of the fourth part and one acre out of the middle part of land and put it to the north part of land

HEZEKIAH TOPPING
STEPHEN TOPPING

March 14th 172 3-2

John Cooper and Theodore Pierson hath agreed in the lot above mentioned that the said John Cooper is to take his part in the two northernmost fiftie, And Theodore Pierson is to have the Southernmost fifty as witnesseth our hands

JOHN COOPER
THEODORE PIERSON

Whereas there was a town vote on the first Tuesday of April 1729 that Joshua Hildreth should have some land changed to take in some land on the north side of his home lot and leave out so much at the East end of his lot as Ezekiel Sanford and Theophilus Howell should judge equivelent to what he takes in; pursuant to said vote we the said Ezekiel Sanford and Theophilus Howell did on the 10th day of April following go and stake out the said land; we began at the northwest corner of the west end of the ditch and run along the ditch twenty three poles and from thence eastward straight down to a little hole of water and marked a maple tree in the middle of the hole the whole line from the northwest corner down to the maple tree is a hundred and twenty poles and he the said Joshua by order of the trustees to Theophilus Howell is to look what he was to leave out at the East end of his lot; paying what he and the said Howell did agree for; which was four pound ten shillings and the line is to run from the maple tree as above straight to the northeast corner of that now is and so from thence straight to Ezekiel Sanford's corner southward twenty poles; this given as our return of what we did;

witness our hands

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
EZEKIEL SANDFORD

(Note The lot of Joshua Hildreth mentioned above is the south corner of the road from road to Mecox (or Atlantic Avenue) to Sagg, and owned in late years by heirs of Gurdon Corwith. W. S. P.)

HONORED SIR.

The layers out came to my house yesterday and desired me to go with them to lay out the Hayground land and we have laid out several parcels of land and they desire you to come down to my house in order to divide this land on such lots as you and they think fit and to tell what you would have laid for a North lot I not knowing what you have done on the North side can't tell what should be done with this. No more but yours to serve

ABRAM HALSEY

Southampton November the 22nd 1738

SIR,

If you can conveniently I desire that you would bring about £16 or £17 of money down here with you this morning that being about my due for this Eastern Division if you cannot come yourself please to send it by the young man the bearer for I shall go home at night no more but yours to serve

NATHANIEL DOMINY, JR.

Southampton April the 3rd 1739

Then at a trustee meeting held at the house of Stephen Herrick, Henry Halsey did desire of the trustees that the layers out should make a return of what they did concerning a mistake. his lot No 24 and the return is as followeth on the 30th day of last March the above said Henry Halsey made complaint to the layers out that there was some

old lotted land found in his lot which the layers out did lay out in the lot No 23 but through a mistake there was found 8 and $\frac{1}{2}$ acres in the said Henry Halseys lot No 24 that should not be but should lie in Mr. Jonah Rogers lot No 23 and to make the same right as it should have been if there had been no mistake we the said layers out removed the corner of Jonah Rogers lot one half pole and one foot eastward into the lot No 23 and also the trustees to make over one third part of the old lot of land at Camps hole which goes by the name of Jager lot which the town exchanged with David Burnett to Henry Halsey John Topping and David Fithin and to their heirs forever

CAPT JOHN HOWELL Clerk

Southampton, June 6th Day 1739

It is voted that Jonathan Culver may fence his lot of land at a place called Towd down to the edge of the banck at the said Towd as witnesseth our hands Elisha Howell Stephen Topping John Morehouse Thomas Stephens Henry Halsey Josiah Halsey James White Josiah Topping John Postt Hugh Gelston and Abraham Cooper, Clerk of trustees of the above said town.

Southampton

At Trusteemeating in the year 1740 by order of the trustees we laid out to Samuel Newcomb one quarter of an acre of land adjoining on the East to John Coopers land and on the south and west and north by the common land and we laid it on the East and West lines Six poles and north and south six poles and twelve foot.

THOMAS SANDFORD

Trustee

THEOPHILUS HOWELL.

Trustee

April the 10th 1741

Whereas there was a vote passed on town meeting day that John Foster should take up ten acres of land on the east side of his hed of creek close for so much or what is equivelent to it on the south end of the lot No 40 to be done by John Howell and Abram Halsey

Accordingly we the said John Howell and Abram Halsey did measure ten acres and six poles of land at the head a creek laying 63 p. on the west side, 56 p. on the east side 28 p, on the south end and 26 p, on the north end

And the same he laid down 30 poles on the west end and 20 on the east end 82 poles wide containing 12 acres and 30 poles of land besides the highway which runs through it

As witness our hands

ABRAM HALSEY
JOHN HOWELL

(NOTE. The land at Head of Creek, is part of farm of late Stephen E. Randall. The land in Lot 40, (Great South Division) is on the west side of North Sea road at the edge of the woods. See Vol. III. Records, Page 28)

To all people to whom these presents shall come know ye that whereas we Hugh Gelston Esq. and William Jennings Esq. and Samuel Jennings John Chatfield Doctor Mackie and Nathaniel Howell all of Southampton have agreed to divide their lot of land lying in the Great South Division in No 34 and the said Justice Jennings right in the

lot is three quarters of a fifty Jus. Gelstons one half fifty Samuel Jennings one half fifty Doctor Mackie one quarter of a fifty John Chatfield one half a fifty and Nathaniel Howell half a fifty which makes the whole lot and in order to divide the same according to each mans right we have chosen Abram Halsey and John Howell to aid and assist us in dividing the same and upon the ninth day of February in the year 174 $\frac{3}{4}$ did divide the said lot into six parcels or half fifties and then began at the north end with No one and so increasing southward to No six which butts upon Jeremiah Jagers home or close at the seven Ponds and then we allotted them two and two together and then the lots were drawn by the said proprietors and owners of said lot and Justice Jennings and Doctor Mackie drew No 1 and No 5 and Justice Gelston and John Chatfield drew No 4 and No 2 Samuel Jennings and Nathaniel Howell drew lot No 6 and No. 3 and we the owners of said lot do covenant and agree each with other that we will stand to and abide by the said division as it is now bounded and staked out and drawn by us and order to ratify and confirm this our division to us and to our heirs and assigns forever with all privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging we have hereunto set our hands in Southampton this twenty third day of February and in the year of our Lord 174 $\frac{3}{4}$

memorandum that
Justice William
Jennings did re-
fuse to sign the
above said division

NATHANIEL HOWELL
SAMUEL JENNINGS
JOHN CHATFIELD
JOHN MACKIE
HUGH GELSTON

Witness

JOHN HOWELL

To all christian people to whom these presents shall come know ye that we the trustees of the freeholders and commonalty of Southampton give and grant unto Joseph Fordham one quarter of an acre of land laying at the north end of John Fosters close which he exchanged with the town as it is now bounded and staked out by order of the trustees laying near the Head of the Creek to build a house upon and a place for a garden and if the said Joseph Fordham, he or his shall neglect or surcease to maintain a house and dwell on the land upon the said land then the said land shall return to the town again he shall not have any liberty to sell or dispose of the land upon any account whatsoever and for confirmation hereof we the said trustees have ordered our clerk to put his name to this premises in Southampton this 7th day of May annoque domini 1745

ABRAM HALSEY, Clerk

Southampton March the 8th 1745

Whereas we Thomas Sandford Jr. and Thomas Russel Jr. of said town having a lot of land No 39 in the 20 acre division laid out in the year 1712 the said lot being in partnership between us but we seeing the inconvenience of improving our land together in partnership we mutually agree to choose Isaac Jessup John Morehouse and John Russel to divide said lot of land between us according to our respective rights in said lot and actually make choice of these men to make the division of said lot according to their discretion as witness our hands the day and year above written in presence of

ABRAM HALSEY

THOMAS SANDFORD, JR.
THOMAS RUSSEL, JR.

Whereas we Isaac Jessup John Morehouse and John Russel being elected and chosen by Thomas Sandford Jr. and Thomas Russel Jr. to divide a certain lot of land laying at Hogneck spring in partnership between them accordingly we did proceed to make said division of said lot in the following manner We began at the northwest corner of said lot and measured along the West end of said lot thirty three poles and one half Southward bearing there we set a stake to make said division at the westward end of said lot; and then we went to the east end of said lot and measured from the northeast corner of said lot thirty four pole and fourteen foot Southward bearing there we marked a tree for the division between said parties at the East end of said lot so that all the land in said lot laying northward of said stakes we laid for Thomas Russels part of said lot in witness whereof we have hereunto set to our hands in Southampton this 8th day of March 1745 in presence of Abram Halsey, Isaac Jessup. John Morehouse. John Russel

Received of the inhabitants of Southampton in Suffolk County Four Pounds Ten Shillings Proclamation Money in full for two years Quit Rent due to his Majesty on Patent to said Town to the 25th March last as witnesseth my hand this 7th June 1751

At a meeting of the Trustees on the 5th of January 1768 it was voted by said Trustees that Mr. Thomas Cooper for and in consideration of the sum of twenty four shillings all ready paid to the trustees may and shall have a certain lane or highway at Mecox Plain adjoining to the land of Samuel Howell to be to him the said Thomas Cooper his heirs and assigns forever.

Whereas Silas White does request of the Town of Southampton that he may have liberty to sett up a fulling mill upon the Stream called Sagg Head Stream; It is now voted by the inhabitants of this Town of Southampton that he the said Silas White shall have the aforesd, stream for the term of fourteen years Provided he the said Silas White shall set up and continue a fulling mill there and will full the cloath that shall be brought to him by the said Inhabitants of this Town at a Reasonable Rate—he fulling & dressing of cloath as reasonable as Albertson or Rugg

This was voted and was clear as teste

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER CLARKE

Southampton June 2 1740. Whereas the Trustees of the town above said did apoint and order us, Theophilus Howell and Abraham Halsey to lay out a sertain tract of land joining on the north side of John Cooper's home lot, and on the west end of Joshua Hildreth's lott. Therefore according to the instructions of the trustees above said, proseded to lay out three acres and sixty six poles of ground, to which we laid seventy two poles more in exchange for 72 poles on the west side of said John Cooper's home lott, which he laid down to the town, which makes in all 3 acres and 38 poles of ground. And it lies 52 poles long on each side, but coming on to one corner of the said Coopers lott it is not so long in the middle, the east line is not extended so fur northward as Joshua Hildreth's corner. by 5 poles. and $\frac{1}{2}$. The north line is 8 poles and makes a square corner at the said Hildreth's fence. The south line 18 poles from Joshua Hildreth's south west corner running a little

er that we made. And from this corner to the corner of Nathan Halseys corner of his old lot in the 40 acre Divis-

ion is A straight line, and the corner of the land that we sold to said Nathan is exactly in this line, many of the Proprietors, having given their particular Rights in the above said three acres and 66 poles of land. to him ye sd John Cooper; and others not being of the mind to give their Rights, Wee by the order of the trustees aforesaid, doe sell the remainder of the above 3 acres and 66 poles. of land to him the above sd John Cooper. fr 5£ per Acre. To be to him the said John Cooper and to his Heires and assigns for ever for the afore said som of mony which he paid to the Trustees. As witness our Hands, this 8 day of August 1740.

ABRAM HALSEY

THEOPHILUS HOWELL

ABRAHAM COOPER CLERK of the Trustees.

(NOTE. The Lot of Joshua Hildreth is the present homestead of Theodore F. Haines, at Bridge Hampton The land granted to John Cooper was next west. on the south side of the rood from Snake Hollow to Sagg. Some of the Lots in the 40 Acre Division, are not specifically described in the Records, and can only be located from incidental mention, as the lot of Nathan Halsey mentioned above which is the homestead of late Oliver Haisey. at Mecox. W. S. P.)

(ABSTRACT)

Whereas I Wm Albertson of Southampton cloathier having purchased of the truste of Southampton that Stream of Water at Noyac commonly known by the name of Ruggs Stream to gether with twenty acres of land on the west side thereof and two poles wide of land on the east side from the head at ye South end running down to the highway at ye north end as by deed of sale.

I the said Wm Albertson will build a good sufficient fulling mill on said stream to full cloth as shall be brought unto me by the inhabitants of the said town and continually from year to year and he is to be paid for the fulling thereof as it comes into the mill and according to the covenants formerly made with himself and father which is four pence per yard for fulling, tentering and pressing and no more and if the said mill shall be out of order or the dam broken down then he shall have two months time to rebuild or repair the same and if in case he shall neglect or refuse to full tenter and press as above said that the said stream and twenty acres of land and premises shall return to the town or trustees

Dated November 1738

(Memorandum)

The said Wm. Albertson is to have four pence per yard as it comes out of the mill for what cloth he shall full tenter and press



NOYACK MILL

Southampton November ye 7. 1738.

Then at a Trustee meeting held at Obadiah Rogers ; it was ordered by the said trustees. that advertisements shall be set up att ye most publick places in Southampton, Bridge Hampton and East Hampton. That ye Trustees of said Town upon Thursday comes sennit. at two o'clock after noon set up the stream at Noyack to sell with twenty acres of land lying on the west side of ye streame, and two

rods wide on ye east side of said stream when ye dam shall be at ye highest to mend and repair the dam. Together with $12\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land at Sag Harbor, to the highest bidder in order for to defray ye change of laying out ye undivided lands, And ye trustees adjourn over this our meeting to next Thursday comes sennit at ten o'clock in fore noon.

ABSTRACT. William Albertson having purchased the stream at Noyack called Rugges stream, with 20 acres of land on the west side of it and 10 poles wide on the east side from the head at the south end to the highway at the north end. he is to full cloth for the town at 4 pence a yard. April 2, 1739.

Voted by the Town upon the town meeting day That Isaac Jessup, James White and David Haines and John Haines shall have the Noyac stream for the term of fifteen years from the date hereof, provided they set up a grist mill within a year, And if they shall fail at any time to keepe a mill upon the said stream for a year together then the stream shall returne to the towne, It is to be understood Little Noyack. This was voted and was cleare as Teste

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER town clerke

(Not dated)

WHEREAS a great part of Hog Neck has fallen into the hands of Mr. Jonathan Havens, and by reason of many highways being laid out between lots, whereby great difficulty accrues. Constant Havens desires the town to sell him the said highways, he hereby obliging himself to keep and maintain good and sufficient highways for traveling through the said Neck. The Proprietors have taken the matter into consideration, and have impowred Abram Halsey, Stephen Herrick and Josiah Pierson to go down and view the same and agree with him, and sell him the same as they judge fitting. (Not dated)

April 9, 1694. Ordered that Nathaniel Howell and Joseph Hildreth do take the first opportunity to buy some seder shingles to Repaire the south end of ye parsonage house, and as many clapboards as will clapboard the peak end and lay the Shingles.

June 13 & 14 1694. The Trustees had a long conference with Cornall Wm Smith about the Beach and find the matter difficult, and did compound with him for all Cupsooge medow and ten pounds in cash granted to him ye rest of ye beach within his Manor.

At a meeting of ye Trustees ye 14 of June did then order that according to ye directions of ye Justices to take care of the poore and orphans within our parish, and the children of Thomas Reeves and Ben Davis deceased being both fatherless and motherless, that Isaac Willman and Aaron Burnatt do bond out said orphans, According on ye 15th day were five of the said orphans were bound out, to John Jessup, Martha Davis, To Abraham Howell, Hannah Reeves. To Francis Sayre Abigail Reeves, To Thomas Sayre, ——— Davis, To Samuel Whitehead, Elijah Davis.

An Estimate of the Inhabitants of this Town, taken by us John Cook, Isaac Halsey and James Cooper Assessors, Southampton, February the 27, 169 8-9.

		£	s			
Major Matthew Howell	157	5	John Reeves	48	10	
Capt. Thomas Stephens	117	16	Isaac Mills	44	10	
Mr. Edward Howell	140	0	Thomas Cooper	44	5	

widow Patience Barnes	95	0	Ensign Jeckomiah	
			Scott	100 0
John Wick	60	10	Robert Patting	24 0
widow Joanna Cooper	95	0	John Willman	24 0
widow Ruth White	54	0	Nathan Fordham	12 0
John Woodruff	100	0	Pelatiah Fordham	12 0
Aaron Burnet	60	15	William Blyth	24 0
David Halsey	60	0	Benjamin Sayre	12 0
Jonathan Howell	43	0	John Maltby	18 0
Jonah Bower	46	0	Thomas Foster	12 0
Joseph Lupton	53	0	William Ludlam	12 0
widow Ann Perkins and sons	60	0	Jonathan Davis	30 0
John Davis	33	16	Zachariah Davis	24 0
Daniel Halsey	70	0	Abiell Davis	14 0
Thomas Lupton	37	5	Richard Fowler	15 0
Samuel Johnes	76	0	John Davis Jr	12 0
Jeremiah Jagger	32	0	William Herrick	72 10
Samuel Bishop	50	0	Job Sayre	64 0
Capt Abraham Howell	96	0	John Foster	45 0
Mr. Peregrine Stan- borough	132	10	Jeremiah Foster	18 0
John Stanborough	47	5	John Foster, Jr	40 10
John Burnet	13	0	George Harris	40 0
Left Joseph Fordham	159	0	Henry Ludlam	60 0
Thomas Shaw	37	0	Abigail Rose	16 10
Icahabod Sayre	56	0	David Rose	20 0
			Ichabod Cooper	41 10
Josiah Halsey	55	0	Obadiah Rogers	83 0
James Herrick	36	10	widow Mary Rogers	48 0
Benjamin Foster Jun	40	0	Ephraim Howell	58 0
Samuel Jagger	18	0	James Haines	32 10
Joseph Foster	52	10	Joseph Post	70 15
Daniel Foster	16	10	widow Susanah Howell	44 10

Joseph Foster Junior	12	0	Isaac Rayner	80	0
Mr. Jonah Fordham	40	10	Isaac Halsey Jur	43	0
Thomas Topping	70	10	Samuel Clarke,		
			North Sea	106	0
Richard Howell Junr	30	0	Isaac Willman	70	0
Nathaniel Halsey	60	0	Left Joseph Pierson	90	0
John Post	60	0	Isaac Halsey	100	0
widow Hannah Jagger	114	0	Christopher Foster	46	0
John Howell	50	0	Samuel Cooper	80	0
Benjamin Haines	46	10	James Cooper	72	0
John Rayner	64	0	Edward Petty	40	0
Nathaniel Howell	68	0	John Jessup	130	0
Robert Woolly	25	0	Isaac Jessup	27	0
Thomas Sayre	35	0	widow Mary Howell	30	0
Jonah Howell	18	0	Josiah Topping	130	0
Mrs. Martha Phillips	10	0	Lott Burnett	95	10
Richard Howell	81	0	Jonathan Rayner	100	0
Joseph Hildreth	100	0	Joseph Howell	48	0
Benjamin Foster	63	0	James Howell	12	0
Richard Halsey	21	0	John Morehouse	56	0
Gershom Culver	80	0	William Tarbail	35	0
John Woolley	26	0	Anthony Ludlam	99	0
Ensign Isaac Halsey			Samuel Lunn	58	0
South end.	110	0	Enoch Fithin	5	15
Richard Rounsfield	25	0	Peter Norris	36	5
Caleb Gilbert	14	0	Robert Norris	60	0
Mr. William Barker	30	0	Samuel Haines	22	10
Mannasah Kempton	38	0	John Mitchell	50	0
Samuel Butler	12	0	Theodore Pierson	35	0
Joseph Goodale	28	0	Capt. Theophilus		
			Howell	62	10
Samuel Clarke ●old town	40	0	Benony Newton	60	0
John Sayre	40	0	Coll. Henry Pierson	160	0
Joseph Woolley	20	0	John Cook	91	0
Josiah Howell	30	0	Josiah Hand	56	0

Josiah Bishop	24	0	Ellis Cook	59	0
Joshua Halsey	18	0	Thomas Rose	32	0
Daniel Sayre	75	0	Daniel Sayre Jr	34	5
Stephen Hedges of East	14	0	Capt. Elnathan Topping	90	0
widow Hannah Bower and her son Isaac	45	0	Hezekiah Topping	90	0
Joseph Moore	75	0	Willmot at Sagg, giner	18	0
Benony Flint	30	0	Peck, weaver at Sagg	12	0
Jonathan Fithin	15	0	Jonathan West	12	0
Jeremiah Halsey	60	0	John Parker	70	0
James Hildreth	56	0	Jonathan Strickling	36	0
John Lupton	52	0	Ezekiel Sandford	90	0
Abiell Cook	48	0	Elisha Howell	45	0
Lemuel Howell	12	0	wid. Hannah Howell	59	0
Jonah Rogers	95	0	Abner Hughs	12	0
John Mowbray	20	0	Jacob Wood	12	0
Humphrey Hughes	25		widow mary Harris	15	0

Total £ 8285 10

JOHN COOK
ISAAC HALSEY
JAMES COOPER.

Southampton April ye 2nd 1751

Whereas there having been a Major vote of the town passed in the publick meeting on the election day that Bridge Hampton Parish should have all that piece of land upland swamp land and meadow land lying northward of the Road and near the House of Silas White deceased; Bounded West by the lands of Charles Howell South by a stake set for that purpose twelve foot to the North of the Northwest corner of said White's barn and from that stake

running West four degrees north until it meets Charles Howells land. Also part of the said south side is bounded by the said Silas White's land which he had of the town and Easterwardly it is bounded by the Mill Creek or Brook and Mill Pond and Mr. Wick's swamp; and northwardly by Thomas Howell. All which said land as it is above specified and bounded being by the town given to the above said parish to be and Remain forever for the use of the Ministry and for no other use or useage whatsoever commonly called Parsonage Land

NOTE. This is what is known as the old Woolworth place, next east of Sagg pond. W. S. P.

The Trustees confirm the same

This indenture made between the Trustees of the Comonality of ye towne of Southampton in the County of Suffolk and province of New York on the Island Nassau on the one part and Worishone indian of and belonging to a place or people of indians commonly called and known by the name of Unquachauge; planter of the other part witnesseth that the said trustees of the town aforesaid by and with one full consent and agreement, as well for the summe of three bushells of good Indian corn to be paid unto the said trustees or their successors for the time being and for and upon the Condition and provisose hereafter expressed have Demised, Granted, Lett and to farm letten and by these presents do demise grant let and let to farm unto the said Worishone Indian all that there certain piece of planting ground within the bounds of Southampton aforesaid att, a place commonly knowne by the name

of Speuncke Neck, Seaven acres of land be the same more or less as it is now fenced and granted by permission of said trustees aforesaid, with all and singular the priviledges and advantages belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the said seven acres of land and premises, to him the said Worishone Indian from the date of these presents for the full term of Eighteen Months and no longer ; yeelding and paying therefor at the end of the term of Eighteen moneths unto the said trustees for the time being or their successors the rent of three bushels of Indian corn as aforesaid—and the said Worishone Indian doeth hereby further Covenant and agree to and with the said trustees or their successors for the time being that at the end of the said eighteen months that he and all his Sons and any other of his family shall and will off the said piece of land and fence remove his house or housing and all his Creaturs and mever after settle break ground Cutt timber or bring any creaturs upon any of the necke or Neckes of land belonging unto the said Town of Southampton and he doth acknowledge the bounds to be west as far as Setucke where the bound tree stands and was marked for the said Southampton west bounds, in witness whereof both partys have Sett to their hands and seales in Southampton aforesaid this 27th day of June annoque dome 1701

Signed Sealed and delivered in
presence of us

THOMAS SAYRE
JOHN PEARS (?)
ISAAC JESSUP O
ELISHA HOWELL O
JOHN HOWELL O

WORISHONE INDIAN
his † mark
JOSEPH FORDHAM O
JAMES COOPER O
JEREMIAH JAGGER O
JOHN FFOSTER JR. O
JONAS BOWER O

In regard our North Sea first records are nott to be found, therefore Jekamiah Scott gives in ye land and meadow yt now is in his possession and claime in ye North Sea Line. ye West neck lande about four acres of medoe in saïd neck which appertained to Jonah Rogers, ye neck containes about 150 ackers of upland and medow being purchased as may appear by bill of sale, and in Cow Neck about 80 Ackrs of land and meadow, and about tenn ackers of beach as it is now fensed, which is commonly called Daytons beach, a pond and spring within said land, and five fifties in ye little neck, and about 8 ackers of land eastward of Samuel Clarkes clepit (clay pit) land and ajoing to ye Seader swamp land, sold by Edward Howell and John Howell deceased.

JECKANIAH SCOTT [no date]

A list of ye fence at Ogdens Neck as it fell to the owners there of, the 5 of May 1691. upper fence Edmund & Irl (Israel?) Howell Jr 1 Joseph Post Jonathan Raynor & Samuel Barnes 2, Josiah Raynor 3. Thomas Topping 4, Richard Howell 5, Jonathan Raynor 6, John Jagger 7, Joseph and Benjamin Foster 8, Isaac Halsey 9, James White 10, Samuel Johnes 11 Josiah Halsey 12.

Loer fence at ye crik, Samuel Johnes 1 John Raynor 2 Richard Howell 3, Joseph Foster 4, James White 5, John Jaggr 6 Thomas Topping 7, Jonathan Raynor 8, Joseph Post 9, Josiah Halsey 10, Isaac Halsey 11 Edmund Howell 12.

(NOTE. The above is written on the back of a similar list which was crossed out, and the following memorandums written on it "This Side iss out of date like an Old Allmenick, therefore looke ye other Side for paper is Scarce per Samll Johnes, a true copy." W. S. P.)

Bridge hampton August 29, 1734. David Pierson and Elisha Howell Dr. For dressing Mrs. Rug four months and physick, that I gave her fer ye whole of what I did fer her comes to in money Seven pounds fourteene shillings.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL

This note allowed by ye Trustees, as witness my hand

JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

Letter addressed to "Capt. Abraham Howell att Southampton."

Sir this may serve to inform you or any of ye signers of the address to His majesty, that according to his Excellencys direction we have sum of us signed an adress to him and have agreed to allow his Majesties officers twenty pounds for our town signers part, and have committed the sd adress to Capt. Congreve's care to deliver it to his Excellency, and we think it my be the properest way for your people to due the like. I am

CORNELIUS CONKLING

East hampton January 27, 1717.

Southampton October ye 6, 1696.

At a Trustees meeting, It is agreed that Isaac Halsey and Nathaniel Howell shall have nine shillings for the use of their house for ye time past, yt John Earle hath had it, and till the first of May next. That is the west End of the said house. Abraham Howell undertakes to get John Earle twelve loades of wood for two shillings sixpence per loade, Joseph Pierson is to buy a Beast for ye said Earle.

Manassah Kempton is to buy graine for his supply till ye first of April next. James Cooper is to buy a Barrell of pork fer him, or pork by weight as he shall think fitt. Ordred that Joseph Pierson, Abraham Howell and William Herrick be attorneys in ye behalfe of the towne of Southampton to sue all persons in ye said towne who tresspass upon any highway within this towne's Bounds. Ordred that Henry Pierson draw a letter of attorney. Ordered yt Manassah Kempton doe procure cedar to cover ye parsonage house, and to get nails to lay ye covering on

1696

Abraham Howell
 Joseph Pierson
 James Cooper
 W^m Herrick
 Nathaniel Howell s.
 Obediah Rogers
 Isaac Halsey
 Sam^l Cooper

(ABSTRACT OF DEED) Thomas Stephens conveys to Jeremiah Howell $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 50 of upland and meadow lying at Red Creek Island, which I boytt of Theophilus Pierson.

In exchange Jeremiah Howell and his brother Isaac Howell convey to Thomas Stephens. $\frac{2}{3}$ of a 50 of land in Great Ownnack (Oneck) in ye Lot No. 6 as it stands drawn to my father on ye town Book in ye North division in Quagga purchase. May 30 1743.

(See Vol. III, Printed Records, Pge 120)

Voted that Ichabod Sayre should have his land changed that lyeth at Long Springs for land at the south side of his land at Seven ponds, for soe much land as they that are appointed to lay it out think reasonable not damifying any perticular person, he being at ye charger. April 3, 1722.

NOTE. Ichabod Sayre's land at Seven Ponds, is the farm owned in late years by the Archibald family.
W. S. P.)

Whereas there hath been complaint made to us that the Lot No. fifteen in the South Division, there was a mistake in the Return in one line, the Record being but 50 poles by the highway north and South, and we have been and meshured it and find by the corners that the layers out marked, and by the land that it should be ninety four poles, and there is noe Reason a mistake should pass to Rong any man, therefore Wee desire the trustees of the town of Southampton to give the clark order to enter said line of said lot ninety four poles, as witness our hands this Eighth dy of April 1719.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY
ISAAC JESSUP.

Whereas Edward Petty moves to ye town that he may have sum land changed to take in sum land on ye south part of Joseph Mores, that was his late deceased, and to leave out so much land on ye south side of ye land that was Matthew Lums lot that is decesed, at the discretion of Theophilus Howell and Elisha Howell, at ye charge of said Petty. At a meating of the town on April ye 7th 1730. Voted that ye said Edwrđ Petty shall have the land changed as above mentioned. This voate passed cleared.
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerke.

(NOTE. The above lands are probably at Poxabogue. W. S P.)

Southampton February ye 23 day 1724-5. at a towne meeting the trustees being legally warned, ye trustees do apointe John Howell and Jonathan Rayner Junr. to go to John Parkers to forwarne Mr. James Townsend to running any Range or line within our towne boundes, that is within ye limits of our Pattent, which is to Run from ye weste side of Setuck from ye marked tree upon a northerly line over to Peaconick grate River. But if wee can agree ye man to run our line according on ye townes charge. this is by ye order of ye trustees.
Test CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerke.

Mr White petitions fer liberty that ye highway yt joynes to ye parsonage land at Seponack, shall be shut up to ye parsonage land, Mr. White keeping gates and bars at both endes for ye term of ten years. This voote past cleare, as witness
(no date) CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerke.

(NOTE. The parsonage land is now a part of the farm of late Elias White, at Seponack. W.S.P.)

Voted that Peletiah Fordham shall have liberty to sett up a windmill on ye Commons between John Mitchell and Calfe Creek, provided he will pay all damage that ye mill shall doe to dum cretors. not damnifying highways. ye vote passed cleare.

Voted at a town meting in Southampton the first tuesday in April 1720, that Aaron Burnet shall have a highway changed from the north side of his now dwelling house to ye south side, leaving as much land on the south side as he takes in on the north."

Southampton, To the assessors. The Estimate of your Towne being £6616, 10s 0d, your proportion of this present County Rate which you ar to pay in cash is £20, 13s 6½ d. October 30 1700

JOSEPH FORDHAM Clerke.

The Humble Petition of Nathaniel Halsey of South ampton, to the Proprietors of sd Town, Whereas I have a mind to Build upon a lott of land lying in the Hay Ground Hollow eastward of y son's house. and it is ill convenient in order for a well, my humble Request therefore is, yt the said Proprietors would grant me leave at the discretion of any two of the sd Proprietors at my cost and charge to lay down land on the East side of said land and take up at the south end, which will much oblige your Humble Petitioner

Southampton April 3d 1732.

NATHANIEL HAISEY.

Southampton November 5th 1695. Att a meeting held by trustees, sundry bills allowed for servis don for ye publick.

	£	s
To Edward Howell 2 days setting the line between East and South- [ampton]	00	10 0
To Joseph Pierson ditto 6 days and helping to hang the bell at 2s 3d	1	12 3
Samuel Coopr 5 days at ditto, and bringing ye bell from Nor west at 2s	1	07 0
Capt. Topping 6 days for do. line	1	10 0
Abraham Howell 2 days at the line at 10s for hanging the bell att £1, 18s 3d	2	8 3
John Cook ditto line	0	15 0
Coll. Henry Pierson do. at line 6 days	1	10 00
manassah Kempton for hanging ye bell and smith work	1	19 09
Benjamin Smith for ringing ye bell and sweeping	5	10 00
John Piny for fetching Lipo, Indian from Acquabauke, and 15s 10d iron work fer ye bell 18s	1	13 00
Isaac Halsey, south end, for warn- ing a towne meeting Election April 1695	0	6 0
James Cooper fer visiting the west bounds	0	10 0
Joseph Fordham for ditto	0	10 0
William Herrick fr ditto	0	10 0
Job Sayre 100 of bord & 2 quarts of Beer	0	11 6
William Herrick for a bord	0	2 0
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Suffolk County. To the Constables of Southampton or
Either of them.

These are in his majesties name To Require you to
Summons or warn all the Proprietors of your town. To
meet at the Meeting House in Southampton, on Wednes-
day next at Ten a clock in the forenoon, in order to draw
their Lotts of Land which is laid out by the Layers out
according to the order of the Trustees, and here of fail
not. Given under our hande this Twenty fourth day of
November annoque Domini 1738

ABRAHAM COOPER Justice.

You are also Required to Summons the Trustees to
appear at Eight a clock on said Wednesday in the fore
noon, which are as followeth.

OBADIAH ROGERS
JONAH HOWELL
EPHRAIM WHITE
SAMUEL JAGGER
JOHN MITCHELL
JCB PIFRSON

ISAAC HALSEY
JOHN HOWELL
STEPHEN HERRICK
SAMUEL HOWELL
NATHAN HALSEY
ELNATHAN WHITE

(NOTE. The above is the order to the Proprietors to ap-
pear and draw the Lots in the Great South and North
Division. See Vol. III Printed Records, Page 88.W. S. P.)

June ye 18, 1711. Granted and made over unto ye In-
habitants of ye North Sea, a certain peace of meadow ly-
ing neare Hog neck spring upon ye beach as it was given
mee by a vote of ye Inhabitants of ye town of Southamp-
ton as it stands upon Record in ye town book in page 102,
which peace of meadow I make over from me and mine,
or any in my name to ye said North Sea men, namely
them yt are concerned in ye matter to them and their
heirs for ever.

JOHN JESSUP.

Number 24, in ye 40 Acre Division, drawn by Mr. Phillips, Robert Kellam and John Howell Jr, but was never measured nor delivered, and now being purchased by Anthony Ludlam and upon his request we yt were chosen to lay out ye two last divisions in the year 1712, have measured and delivered said lot to said Anthony Ludlam at ye place called ye millstone Swamp., and on ye north side of ye said swamp wee marked a tree with A. L. and went E North East 96 poles and marked a tree with ye same letters, from thence we went west and by south 80 poles, and from thence north and by west 43 poles, and from thence n. n. w 56 poles.

ABRAHAM HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY
JAMES COOPER
ISAAC JESSUP.

At a Trustee meeting ye 18 day of September 1724, being legally warned, ye Trustees do agree to sell twenty thousand Pine trees for three years, to box for turpentine from ye time he begins to box, and he is to begin ye next spring, and he has liberty to begin at either end betweene ye Red Creek and John Parkers, at which end ye gentleman pleaseth, on ye north side of ye Country road, and ye Trustees have sould ye quantity of trees above mentioned to Mr. Moses Mandell, he paying to ye trustees of said towne fifteen shillings a thousand fer ye use of ye proprietors of ye said towne, And we appoint Capt. Scott and Justice Foster to hire a house for ye poore till next spring.

JEKAMIAH SCOTT
JOHN FOSTER

These may Certifie whom it may concerne that by order of their majesties Receiver Generall at New York I doe acknowledge to have received of the trustees of the towne of Southampton the just sum of six pounds and fifteen shillings which is in full of what was due from the sayd towne for Quit Rent from the date of their patent until the twenty fifth day of march last past. their severall receipts and discharges being allowed them, as attest my hand this 28 dy of June 1694.

JOHN HOBART, Sheriff.

Whereas by act of General Assembly there is ye sum of £466, 16s layed as ye quota or proportion of Suffolk County of ye tax of 2793 [pieces] of 8, fer ye Reinforcing ye frontiers, to be assessed and paid as in said Act, to his majesties Receiver General at New York in two equal payments ye one haf at or before the 29 day of September next, ye other at or before ye 25th of march following, The proportion whereof to ye Towne of Southampton assessed at 8000, amounts to one hundred thirty six pounds, ten shillings to be paid in two equal payments as above said.

For ye better assessing whereof It was ordred by ye Justices of ye Peace convened with the Chiefe Justice July ye 2 1696. That ye Assessors of each Respective towne, Manor &c. in this County shall have noe regard to any former Regulations but according to ye Oath to be administered to them by the next Justice of the Peace, Well, truly, equally impartially and in due proportion as it shall appear to them according to their best understanding, to assess ye Inhabitants, Residents and free holders of &c. And that if ye estate of any person should not appear to be worth above 12 s he shall be rated at 12 s for his faculty

and if any person refuse to pay their assessment, having or pretending not to have any known estate, the Respective Collector shall and may sue for ye same before the next Justice of ye Peace, and recover ye same with costs, as in other cases, And that ye said Collector be allowed nine pence per pound fer Collecting and paying ye said taxes, and that a surplusage be made in each tax rate sufficient to Indemnify ye said Collector fer insolvencys.

Per order

THOMAS HELME Clerk

(NOTE. The "Piece of 8" was the Spanish dollar, valued at 8 shillings. W. S. P.)

To ye Justices of ye Peace and Assessrs of Southampton Brookhaven July ye 3, 1696.

Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Russell Jr. of the town of Southampton, have sold to Abram Halsey of sd towne a certain parcel of land meadow land and water at hog neck: Spring, bounded east by the land of Thomas Sandford, north by the highway, it lying in triangular form, as witness my hand and seal this eighth day of march 1745.

THOMAS RUSSELL Junr.

In presence of us

THOMAS TARBELL

MICA HOWELL

June 28 1767. Capt. Obadiah Rogers and Ebenezer White Esq. were appointed by the trustees at their last meeting to make an Exchange of sum land with Elias Foster at or near Long Springs. Do make Returne as followeth. that is to say that Elias Foster may and shall have the seven acres of land adjoining on the east side of

his lot of land at or near Long Springs, as it is now staked ; for and in considration of his laying down all that land which he had of Samuel Cooper lying on the west side of his Close to be to the youse of the town forever ; and the above said seven acres to be to him the sd Foster his heirs and assins forever.

At a Trustee meeting April ye 22 day 1718 wee appoint two cattle to a fifty to go into Shinecock, and ye feald to be opened ye twenty day of May next ensuing, and wee appoint three colts in lue of one Beaste, and all Colts to have ye haire of ye tale cut, and and all cattle to be Branded on ye horne with ye towne Brand ye letter B. wee apointe 6 cattle to be let out to defray ye towne charge at Shinecock, and we apointe Ichabod Coopr to agree with ye men that wants pasture.

Ordred that Obadiah Rogers and Ephraim White is to hire a pound to be made new and to set it where ye old meeting house stood, on ye towns land. Ordred that Daniel Hedges view ye fence at East Hampton line fer this yeare, 1718.

(NOTE. The old meeting house, on the site of which the pound was built, stood on the southwest corner of the homestead late of Edwin Post, now of Wm. J. Post on the main streat of Southampton village W. S. P.)

Ordred that ye Indians shall be fetched up to kill their Dogs ferthwith by a Warrant from ye Justis.

TO THE TRUSTEES OF SOUTHAMPTON

Gentlemen. Whereas upon our motion you sent a note to us concerning ye Bound fence between our two townes, being esteemed a fence for horse and swine, therefore we the Trustees of East Hampton do hereby comply and agree with your offer and agreement according to your note bearing date ye 15 dy of May 1722. Given by order of our trustees. per

MATTHIAS BURNET Clerk.

Southampton July 3, 1712. Whereas Daniel Sayre of Southampton hath bought of the towne of Southampton a quarter of Sagg Swamp of the said town to him and his heires and assigns, he hath sold his quarter part of said swamp, that is his right and title to Theophilus Howell and John Wick and to their heirs aud assigns fr ever. fer four pounds eleven shillings, as witness my hand this day and year above written.

Whreas Daniel Sayre of Southampton hath bought of the town of Southampton a quarter part of the swamp at Saggabonack, and was to pay the mony in a month, and before he paid it he sold his bargaine to Isaac Halsey son of Thomas Halsey fer eighteen shillings, he the said Isaac Halsey paying the three pounds fifteen shillings to the Trustees, and the swamp to be to the said Isaac Halsey and his heires and assigns, as it was to Daniel Sayre and his assignes. As witness my hand, this 3 day of July 1712.

DANIEL SAYRE.

Att the same Time Isaac Halsey hath sold all his right and title to Theophilus Howell and John Wick, to be equally divided between them, and to be and remain to their assigns for ever, the whole of the quarter of Sag swamp that he bought and had of Daniel Sayre, as witness y hand this 3 dy of July 1712.

ISAAC HALSEY.

Southampton July ye 3, 1712. At a meeting of the Trustees. Wee received in the behalf of the town Fifteen pounds and a shilling fer Sag Swamp, which the town sold in a Town meeting to Abraham Howell, John Wick Theophilus Howell and Daniel Sayre. Which said fifteen pounds one shilling is in full fer the said swamp according to the sale of the town, and the swamp to be divided equally betwene them, to each a quarter part, and to the said Abraham Howell John Wick, Theophilus Howell and Daniel Sayre and their heirs and assigns fer ever.

Southampton July 3d 1712. Att a meeting of the Trustees wee received in the behalfe of the towne thirty seven pounds in money fer the Blank Lot which was sold by the town to Nathaniel Halsey and John Sayre being thirty seaven acres, Joining to number Fifty in the last Division, lying above the head of the mill pond at the Spinne of Nathaniel Halsey and John Sayre, which said lott of land is to them their heirs and assigns fer ever, to be equally divided between them or their heirs. I say Re ceould by us.

MATTHW LUM
JOB SAYRE
JOSEPH MOORE

JAMES COOPER
ISAAC HALSEY
HEZEKIAH HOWELL

EPHRAIM WHITE

(See Vol. II. Printed Records pge 166)

(ABSTRACT OF DEED.)

Robert Woolley of Southampton in the East Riding of Yorkshire on Long Island "fer a valuable sum of money" sells to Peter Norris one third parte of a twenty acre lot lying and being at Sagaponack. No. 21 in the last Division in conjunction with James Hampton and Robert Kallam. Being bounded on the south side by Ben Palmer, on the north by John Woodruff on the west by Sagaponack pond, on the east by the highway. With all etc. Aprill 15 1681.

Witness ABRAHAM HOWELL
JOHN HOWELL JR

(See Vol. II, Printed Records Pge 260-263)

Southampton September ye 29, 1736. Know all men by these presents that I Jekamiah Scott of ye above said town have bargained and sould from me and my heires for ever. my medow at Little pond, unto Thomas Lupton and his heires forever, fer his half Island of Sedg at Jeffreys Creek lying with John Haines. Inconfirmation heereof I have sett my hand in the prsence of us

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER
JOSEPH FOSTER

JEKAMIAH SCOTT

Septemberye 26 1733. Wee ye commisseners being called down to North Sea to view the highways about ye said North Sea, we find that fcure poles wide from ye gate below the houses down to Homes hill along the old path sumtimes more on one side ye path, and sum times on the

other, to be wide enough and a commodious highway, and now order it be four poles as above, and so to continue till it be altered by ye commisseners. And the rode that leads down by Jeffreys creek we straightened from Capt. Scott's southeast corner to the southwest corner, when the fence is — here about four poles, except ye rode be strated on the othr side.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN POST
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER.

Whereas it was granted to Samuel Jones (Johnes) to change sum land to take up sum where Samuel Jones Jr house now stands at Scuttle Hole, and at said meeting Theophilus Howell and Josiah Topping was appointed to doe to it, and at the desire of said Samuel Jones went and laid out an acre and a rood about Samuel Jones Jr house, joing to the pond, from Christophr Foster's fence by the pond eight poles from the pond upward eight poles from the norwest corner of the yard, to ye north east corner of the yard, to ye north east corner of the barn eastward sixteen poles, all containing an acre and a rood; in lieu of which by his consent wee took off on the south west part of his lot two poles and a half from corner to corner, eighty poles long which makes the highway now between Christopher Foster and Samuel Jones twelve poles and a halfe wide. Given under our hands this 16 dy of June 1718.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOSIAH TOPPING

(NOTE. The house of Samuel Jones Jr was on the east side of the small pond on the south side of the Scuttle Hole road, near what is known as "the Alderman Haines place."
W. S. P.)

Vooted that Richard Shaw shall have liberty to sett up a ware house at Sag Harbor in sum place at ye discre tion of Elisha Howell and Isaac Jessup, where they shall think moste convenient. (Not dated)

November ye 9th day 1738. Mr. William Olberson (Albertson) bought ye streame commonly called Rugs stream, with twenty acres of land lying on ye weste side of ye stream, with ten poles wide on ye Easte side of ye Streame, running ye length of ye stream; at a meating of ye Proprietors by order of ye Trustees, for two hundred and thirteen pounds one shilling as witness

CHRISTOPHER #OSTER, Towne Clerke.

(ABTRACT OF DEED.

John Rose of the North Sea belonging unto Southamp- ton in the East Riding of Yorkshire on Long Island, sells to Isaac Raynor of Southampton, "one half acre of land out of the southeast corner of my Home Lot. at the North Sea, as it this day stands and is staked out, Ten Rods or Poles in length, east and west, and eight Rods or Poles in weadth north and south. And is bounded west and north by my land, east and south by the Commons." "For a valuable Summe of money."

Dated this 30th day of march 1682.

Witnesses

JONATHAN HOWELL
JOHN LAUGHTON.

(NOTE. This is a part of the ancient Rose homestead still owned by his descendants. The old house, stood on the east side of the street opposite the house of late Capt. Jetur R. Rose. W. S. P.)

Granted to Capt. Stephens, Caleb Gilbert and Jeremiah Culver, liberty to sett up a windmill upon the North east corner of the Parsonage Land upon ye west side of ye highway that Runs into ye Great Plaines, Provided they have the consent of Mr Whiting

Test JOSEPH FORDHAM Justice.

Not dated. Probably 1694)

(NOTE. The Parsonage land, mentioned, is on the west side of First Neck lane, in Southampton, and now owned by Dr. Peter F. Chambers. W. S. P.)

At a meeting of ye Proprietors of Southampton, vooted that Mr. Nathaniell Singletree shall have all the liberty of improving of Beaver Dam river to sett up a Sawmill, by Damming att his discretion, and the liberty of building att his discretion, and cutting timber. for fireing, and saw for any Proprietor, he or they bringing logs, for forty shillings per thousand, or to the halves. And the liberty of twenty acres of land and some meadow east side of Beaver Dam river, for thirty yeares, and then or sooner if he leaves it sooner, to descend to the Proprietors of this town. It is to be understood that the twenty acres of land and meadow so above mentioned should be laid out at ye discretion of Isaac Jessup and Jonathan Raynor, not exceeding 70 rods downward from the Dam, leaving a convenient road below the mill. And when he refuses to saw for the Proprietors when he can conveniently do it, that the mill land and the meadow shall returne to the town, and that he shall build the mill within a year after this voote, (Not dated)

Voted and cleare as teste

CHRISTOPHR CLARK
JEKAMIAH SCOTT
JOHN HOWELL
JOSIAH HOWELL,

At a meeting of ye Proprietors, voted that James Rose shall have ye land that was formerly in John Earles occupation, between Benjamin Marshall's and Benjamin Jagers, for fourty shillings in current money fr ye Proprietors Euse. This voote was voted and past cleare

as teste
(No date)

CHRISTOPHR FOSTER Clerke

(NOTE. This is on the west side of North Sea road, Benjamin Marshall's place was in late years owned by James McCorkle, and now by George Wines. The land of Benjamin Jagger is now the land of heirs of Charles Henry Halsey south of the rail road. W. S. P.)

Southold November 8, 1696.

The County of Suffolk is Debtor to Southampton.

	£	s	d
To Jonah Howell for 1 old wolf and 5 young wolves killed by Indian	2	15	6
To Ephraim Howell for 1 horse, pressed to Brookhaven.	0	6	0
To Lot Burnett for 1 horse pressed to Brookhaven	0	6	0
To Mannassah Kempton for serveing on ye grand Jury at Southampton and Southold, in ye year 1695.	1	0	6
Ditto fer year 1696	1	0	0
To Obadiah Rogers serving on grand Jury at Southampton	0	2	6
To John Jessup on ye grand jury 1 day	0	2	0
To Isaac Willman on ye grand jury 1 day	0	2	6
To Joseph Fordham on ye grand jury 1 day	0	2	6

To widow Martha Phillips fer 17 meals and Bread and cheese.	0	12	0
To Samuel Cooper serving on ye grand Jury at Southold	0	18	0
To John Mowbray serving on ye grand Jury at Southold	0	18	0
To Thomas Parvin pressed to Setauket to bring back horses	0	8	0
To Thomas Parvin fer charges of said horses	0	4	6
To Mr. Matthew Howell fer attending at ye Assembly at New York	39	15	0
To Mr. Matthew Howell for regulating ye taxes at Southold	0	16	0
To Mr. Matthew Howell fer expenses	0	12	0
To Mr. Matthew Howell fer 3 days at Brookhaven about taxes	0	12	0
To Mr. Matthew Howell for expenses	0	6	9
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	£52	19	3

The County Rate was £191. 0. 10.

Southampton's proportion £58. 6. 8.

March ye 11th 1699. the Trustees met and supervised Towne Debts.

To John Jessup 3 days assessing	£0	9	0
To Jonah Howell for warning a townemeeting and a halfe.	0	6	0
Joseph Poast for warning a townemeeting and halfe	0	6	0
John Foster for mending the Pound	0	6	0
Josiah Topping 3 days assessing	0	9	0
John Cook for an Indian cutting the Range, one day	0	1	6

and one day and halfe about the Line with East [hampton]	0	3	0
Ezekiel Sandford for ten pounds in pay be- hind of the bridge money in Cash.	6	13	4
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	£8	13	10
Mr Edward Howell for one days surveying land at meakox in year 1697	0	3	0

TO THE CONSTABLE OF SOUTHAMPTON.

Whereas complaint hath been made unto us by the trustees and overseers of the Poor of Southampton, in the County of Suffolk, That Ebenezer Taylor, some time in this present November was a Sojourner and Dweller in the Towne of East Hampton, in ye said county. Is now come into the said towne of Southampton, indeavoring to settle himselfe as an Inhabitant thereof, and hath not within forty days last past given or delivered to ye Trustees and Overseers of the Poor of said Towne, any notice in writing of the house of his abode, but is likely to become chargeable to the said towne contrary to the forme of the statute, in that case made and provided, These are therefore in her Majesties name to command (you) to warne the said Ebenezer Taylor forthwith to depart out of and from the said Towne of Southampton. to the place of his last abode and settlement, or othwise to give sufficient security to be allowed by us, not to be chargeable to the said towne. And if he shall refuse or neglect so to do, That then, you forthwith apprehend and bring the said Ebenzer Taylor before us to shew good cause to the contrary, or to be proceeded against according to Law, Here of fail not at your Peril,

given under our hands and seales in Southampton this
24th day of November Annoque Dom. 1705

MATTHEW HOWELL
JOSEPH FORDHAM

(ABSTRACT OF AGREEMENT)

Whereas John Davis has a grant of a Stream of water at Little Noyake as upon record doth appear to set up a Grist mill thereon. The said John Davis sells one equal half of the same to Thomas Stephens. And they agree jointly to build a mill within the time limited and they agree to carry on the business equally

Dated May 2nd 1692

(ABSTRACT OF DEED)

The Trustees of the Town of Southampton convey to John Parker one Fifty Right of commonage to run from Red Creek to the West bounds of the Town (Quaggo Purchase excepted)

And the said John Parker is to have all the upland northward of the road from Dirty Creek the first creek eastward from his house; and to extend westward to the going Fifty and premises to be the said John Parker and his heirs and assigns.

In exchange John Parker makes over to the said Trustees "all my right and title yt I now have or ever had to ye Seder swamp at Hockabock (Accabog) lying between ye two rivers

Dated the 4th day of January 1726

Witnesses

THOMAS COOPER
ABRAHAM REED

(ABSTRACT OF DIVISION)

Elisha Howell and John Mitchell having purchased from Major Joseph Fordham and his son Joseph Fordham and Edward Howell a piece of land lying on the West side of the highway that goeth to the Beach at Mecox Plain and they agree to divide as follows in quantity and quality. Elisha Howell agrees to take "that part next to the Beach being greatest in quantity because poorer."

John Mitchell agrees "to take the north part which is the least in quantity because the best"

Dated February 19th 1725

Witness

JOSEPH MOORE
JOHN SHAW

To all people to whom [these may concern know ye that I Will Nero Indian of Shinnecock do admit toll rate and allow Joseph Fordham of Southampton to live at Cold Spring in his now dwelling house that stands on the Indian Land; also I give him the said Fordham liberty to plant on any part of the Indian Field on my Right; and that no person molest or hinder him in so doing

Witness my hand this 12th day of April Anno dom 1759

WILL X NERO
his mark

Southampton June 17, 1776, memorandum. That when I was young I often heard the people talk that the northwest corner of our bounds was a large white oak tree standing not far from the river, and that the line was as run by Coll. Matthew Howell and some other man or men, and that about fifty four years ago, myself and Ichabod

Cooper Jr. was hired by the Trustees to go and see the bounds, And accordingly went to the Riverhead, and took Old Mr. Parker with us, who showed us the tree on which we cut the first letters of our names, and there was many other letters cut before. And then in the year 1752 or there abouts, I was again hired by the trustees in company with Isaac Post Esq. to go and see the Bounds again. Accordingly we went and found the tree as I had left it before. And this is all the northwest bound I ever heard of, until the Trustees moved to lay out the Cedar swamp. And then Capt. Halsey offered to challenge said swamp, but the Trustees paid no regard to his claim, but proceeded to their work, and laid it out as is very well known. And this is all that I know

OBADIAH ROGER

Southampton, May ye 28, 1736.

A Parrish Rate made & laid att one penny half penny on ye Lb. to defray part of ye charge of building a house for our minister to dwell in.

	£	s	d		£	s	d
Capt. Abram Howell	50	06	09	Joseph Burnet	12	01	7
Jonathan Raynor and mother	136	18	05	widow Burnet	15	02	0
Christophr Rose	3	00	4	widow mary Raynor	16	02	0
Zackeus Rose	7	00	11	Jonathan Smith	14	01	10
Henry Ludlam Jr	50	06	09	widow Amy Halsey	21	02	10
Abiall Cook & son	44	05	11	widow Hannah Halsey	25	03	9
Ellis Cook	22	02	11	Stephen Howel	21	02	10
Henry Ludlam	20	02	8	Daniel Foster & son	100	13	6

John Payne	42	04	0	John Howell Jr	20	02	8
James White	70	00	5	Jeremiah Foster & son	22	02	11
Henry Burnet	17	02	3	Stephen Foster	7	06	11
Edmund Burnet	04	06	6	Joseph Hildreth	44	05	11
Aaron Burnet & son	61	08	3	Richard Fowler & son	8	01	1
Samuel Halsey & son	20	02	8	Daniel Bower	23	03	1
Nathaniel Hildreth	21	02	10	John Davis & mother	12	01	2
Benjamin Foster & son	39	05	3	Jonathan Culver	5	00	8
Joseph Halsey	50	08	1	David Haines	40	05	5
Jonathan Howell & son	44	05	11	Thomas Lupton & mother	39	05	2
Isaac Howell	08	01	1	Justice Wm Jennings	56	07	7
Nathaniel Halsey & son	72	09	9	William Jennings Jr	14	01	10
Ezekiel Halsey	6	09	3	Samuel Jennings & son	36	04	10
David Burnet	30	04	0	John Haines	43	05	9
John Conklin	10	02	0	David Shaw	6	00	9
Samuel Clark & son	45	06	1	widow martha Halsey	57	07	8
Capt. Scott & son	134	18	1	Justis Josiah Howell & sons	115	15	6
David Rose Jr	13	01	9	Abner Howell	9	01	2
George Harris & son	56	07	7	Mr. Francis Pel- letreau	44	05	11
				Benjamin Haines	17	02	3
Joseph Davis	5	00	8	Samuel Bishop	26	03	6
Benjamin Woodruff	20	02	8	widow Bishop	11	01	5

Jeremiah Culver & son	30 04 0	John Bishop	11 01 5
Jeremiah Culver Jr	13 01 9	manassah Kemp- ton & nephew	24 03 3
Moses Culver	21 02 10	Jeremiah Jagger & son	32 04 4
John Reeves	54 07 3	John Jagger	7 00 11
James Cooper	45 06 1	James Rose	9 01 2
Thomas Cooper ye third	59 07 11	Mrs mary mul- ford	3 00 4
Gershom Culver	6 00 9	John Woolley	90 12 2
Ephraim Hildreth	26 03 6	Ephraim Halsey	40 05 5
John Foster	40 05 5	Isaac Bower	33 04 5
Caleb Gilbert & son	16 02 2	Jonah Bower	15 02 0
Mr. Ichobod Cooper & son	54 07 3	Samuel Johnes & son	94 12 8
Samuel Cooper & mother	47 06 4	Isaac Halsey Jr & son	69 09 4
Nathan Jagger	5 01 8	Joseph Halsey	16 02 2
Joseph Pierson	3 04 3	Capt. Ephraim White & son	70 09 5
Benjamin Marshall	9 01 2	Job Sayre & son	95 12 10
Joseph Goodale & son	8 01 1	Nehemiah Sayre	5 00 8
Samuel Jagger	27 03 7	Mr. Hugh Gelston & mother	59 07 11
Capt. Post & son	112 15 2	widow Hannah Wood & children	59 07 11
William Foster & son	2 00 3	Nathan Herrick	38 05 1
Thomas Foster Jr	14 01 10	James Herrick & William	44 05 11
Christopher Foster Jr	2 01 3	Stephen Herrick	44 05 11
Ichobod Sayre	32 09 4	Doctor John Mackie	29 03 11

This Rate made by me, John Howell Assessor.

And is errors excepted, ye sum of thirty pounds, eight shillings & two pence.

According to my computation the sum total is £30, 16s 00 $\frac{3}{4}$ d.

SILVANUS WHITE.

(NOTE. This parsonage house was built to replace the one purchased from John Cooper in 1675. The new house for which the above rate was levied, lasted for a hundred years, when the present Presbyterian parsonage in Southampton was erected on the same site in 1846. W. S. P.)

Southampton April ye 23, 1744. At a parish meeting it was voted by the parishioners of ye above, that Zebulon Howell Jr shall dwell in the School house for the ensuing year, he paying to ye town ten shillings in country produce, and leaving ye glass and flore and walls in as good circumstances as they are now, and to go out of said house at a month's warning, and to ring ye bell a nights and at all other times and sweep the meeting house.

ABRAHAM COOPER
HUGH GELSTON.

(NOTE. This recalls the fact that in old times it was the custom to ring the church bell at nine o'clock at night. This continued till after the Revolution. W. S. P.)

Trustees met Feb. 2. 1767. Voted that the men of the north end of the town from the meeting house to the woods northward, who will, may and shall have good right and power. to set a school house on the old foundation behind William Jagger's home lot.

(NOTE. The old school house, which is also the one mentioned in the preceding notice, stood at the west end of the homestead of Wm Seymour White, in Southampton village. W. S. P.)

At a trustee meeting held at ye house of Stephen Herrick on ye 29 day of November 1738, it was then ordered by said Trustees that there shall be a Parish rate made and levied on all ye parishioners of this parish, to defray all the charge that is behind of our new Parsonage house

For as much as we namely Matthew Howell and Joseph Fordham two of her majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk, have been credibly informed that the several persons hereafter named were unseasonably and disorderly tipling and gaming at a publick house in your said town (namely Samuel Butler's) on the twenty eighth or twenty ninth day of September last past, You or either of you are hereby required in her Majesties name Immediately to cause to come before us, her Majesties, Justices James Clarke, James White, Henry Ludlam, Mr. Nathaniel Wade and Jeremiah Foster, Ichabod Cooper, John Wilman, David Burnet, Richard Fowler, Joshua Halsey, Benjamin Marshall, Josiah Laughton, James Wilman and Arthur Davis. To answer to the premises. As Witness our hands this 2nd day of October, 1702.

MATTHEW HOWELL
JOSEPH FORDHAM.

To the Constables of
Southampton.

(NOTE. The house of Samuel Butler, was the south part of the present homestead of Albert Reeves, south of Jobs Lane, in Southampton village. W. S. P.)

Abstracts of Patents granted by the late Colony of
New York, with the Quit Rents due 29
Suffolk County.

When granted	To whom granted	Quit Rents due 29
		£ s d
31 May 1666	Constant and Nathaniel Silvester	0 16 3
23 August 1686	Alexander Bryan	5 10 0
5 October 1665	David Gardiner	42 10 0
5 October 1694	Town of Huntington	7 17 6
11 April 1706	Isaac De Reimer & Co.	41 05 0
19 October 1708	John Mowbray	2 0
10 October 1695	Thomas & Richard Willit	2
31	Town of Southold	2 0
9 October 1693	William Smith	3 1
9 December 1686	Benjamin Smith	0 17 6
27 December 1686	Samuel Eburne	0 18 9
6 January 1686	Richard Lloyd	1 15 0
25 March 1677	Richard Smith	1 02 9
27 December 1686	Town of Brookhaven	5 16 3
5 December 1684	William Nicoll	19 07 6
1 March 1686	William Nicoll	3
25 March 1692	Andrew Gibbs	
12	Richard Smith	
2	Samuel Willis	
5 May 1703	Charles Congreve	
27 October 1708	Thomas Wickham & Co	10 03
6 December 1685	Town of Southampton	7 17 6
9 December 1686	Town of East Hampton	5 16 3

(NOTE. The location of each of these Patents may be easily found by reading the histories of the different towns Suffolk County. A few may be mentioned here. The Patent to Constant and Nathaniel Silvester was for Shelter

Island. The Patent to William Smith was St. Georges Manor. Richard Smiths in 1677 was the town of Smithtown. The one granted to Richard Smith (son of the former) in 1697 was for East Moriches. Charles Congreve's was for Winnecomac, the south west part of Smithtown. John Mowbray's is now Bay Shore formerly Penataquit. W. S. P.

By Act of Legislature April 1, 1786, it was ordered that all Quit rents were to be paid into the State treasury, but that all persons holding lands by Patent and quit rent might commute the same by paying 14 shillings for each shilling of quit rent. At a Town meeting held January 23, 1787, it was voted, "That the Trustees appoint a man to commute and discharge the quit rent of this Town."

April 7th 1770. At a Town meeting held on said day to choose Town Officers for the year ensuing, the freeholders and commonalty being assembled do proceed upon their choice as followeth, in presence of

THOMAS COOPER } Justices.
ISAAC POST }

Stephen Rogers, chosen clerk.

Hugh Gelston chosen constable.

Edward Topping chosen constable.

James Rogers chosen constable.

Braddick Corey chosen constable.

Thomas Cooper chosen Supervisor.

Hugh Gelston chosen Collector

Isaac Post, Esq. & Thomas Sandford Esq chosen Assessors

George Herrick, Israel Halsey and Charles White
chosen Commissioners of highways.

Isaac Post Esq. and David Halsey chosen Overseers of
the Poor for the year ensuing

Saml. Jagger and William Rogers chosen Viewers of
fence for the year ensuing

THOMAS COOPER, Justice

THOMAS SANDFORD, Justice

Voted that the
western Parish shall
have a quantity
of land adjoining
to the Beaver Dam
Meeting House

At a Town Meeting held on April the Second 1771 by
the freeholders and commonalty of Southampton to choose
Town Officers for the year ensuing they proceeded to their
choice in presence of Thomas Cooper and Isaac Post, Esq.

Stephen Rogers chosen clerk for the year ensuing

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Supervisor for the year
ensuing.

John Daines, Hugh Gelston Jr. and James Rogers
chosen Constables for the year ensuing

Jeremiah Stretton chosen Collector for the year ensu-
ing at 8d

Isaac Post, Esq., Job Pierson Esq., chosen Assessors
for the year ensuing.

Isaac Post Esq William Foster Nehemiah Sayre,
Thomas Jessup, Stephen Jagger, Thomas Cooper Esq.
Ebenezer White, John Cook, Capt. Silas Cook, Israel Hal-
sey, Maltby Gelston and Stephen Pierson chosen trustees
for the year ensuing

Jedidiah Howell and Abraham Rose chosen supervisors of Intestate Estates for the year ensuing

Charles White, Elias Cooper and David Pierson chosen Commissioners of Highways for the year ensuing.

Isaac Post, Esq. and David Halsey chosen Overseers of the Poor for the year ensuing.

Samuel Jaggar and William Rogers chosen Overseers of fence for the year ensuing

THOMAS COOPER } Justices
ISAAC POST }

Southampton, April 7th 1772

At a Town Meeting held on said day by the commonalty of said town to choose Town Officers for the year ensuing, they proceeded to their choice as followeth in presence of Thomas Cooper & Isaac Post Justices.

Stephen Rogers chosen Clerk for the year ensuing

Hugh Gelston, Jr } chosen constables
John Daines & } for the year
James Rogers } ensuing

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Supervisor for the year ensuing

Isaac Post Esq } chosen Assessors for
Job Pierson Esq } the year ensuing

Jedidiah Howell & Abram Rose chosen Supervisors of Intestate Estates for the year ensuing

Isaac Post, Esq., Hugh Raynor, David Howell, Silas Howell, Zebulon Halsey, David Rose, Elias Cook, David Halsey, Thomas Sandford, Timothy Halsey, Daniel Howell, David Corwithy chosen Trustees for the year ensuing

Isaac Post Esq. & David Halsey chosen Overseers of the Poor for the year ensuing

Elias Cooper, David Pierson and Charles White chosen Commissioners of Highways for the year ensuing

John White and William Rogers chosen Viewers of fenc for the year ensuing

Jeremiah Stretton chosen collector for 9d p£ for the year ensuing

THOS. COOPER }
ISAAC POST } Justices

Southampton April 5th 1774

At a Town Meeting held on said day by the freeholders and commonalty of said Town to choose Town Officers for the year ensuing they proceed d to their choic as followeth in presenc of

THOMAS COOPER }
ISAAC POST } Justic s

Stephen Rogers chosen clerk for the year ensuing

Hugh Gelston Jr. }
Josiah Cooper } chosen Constables
James Rogers & } for the year ensuing
Jonathan Conklin }

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Supervisor for the year ensuing

Jeremiah chosen collector for the year ensuing for 1 {

Isaac Post Esq & } chos n Assessors
Thomas Sandford } for the year ensuing
Jedidiah Howell & } chosen Supervisors of Intestate
Abram Rose } Estates for the year
ensuing

Isaac Post Esq. Obadiah Rogers, Silas Howell, David Howell, David Halsey, Thomas Cooper, Esq. Thomas Sandford, Israel Halsey, David Gelston, Daniel Hedges, Elisha Howell, David Pierson chosen Trustees for the year ensuing

Isaac Post Esq. & David Halsey chosen Overseers of the Poor for the year ensuing

Silas Howell, John Sandford & Cornelius Halsey chosen Commissioners for the year ensuing

John White & Elias Halsey chosen fence viewers

Voted that the Trustees shall settle the line between this Town and the manor of St George at their discretion

THOMAS COOPER }
ISAAC POST } Justices

Zephaniah Rogers, Capt William Rogers & Capt Josiah Howell chosen Commissioners for highways

John White & David Sandford chosen Viewers of fences

THOMAS COOPER }
ISAAC POST } Justices

Southampton April 6th 1779.

At a meeting held on said day by the freeholders and commonalty of said Town, to choose Town Officers for the year ensuing, the people being generally met together, they proceeded to their choice as followeth in presence of

ISAAC POST
THOMAS COOPER

Justices.

Stephen Rogers chosen Clerk for the year ensuing.

Hugh Gelston, Edward Topping, Braddick Corey and Zephaniah Rogers chosen Constables for the year ensuing.

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Supervisor

Hugh Gelston chosen Collector for 1 | pr £

Isaac Post & Thomas Sandford Esq. chosen Assessors

Jedidiah Howell & Abraham Rose chosen Supervisors of Intestate Estates

Isaac Post, Thomas Cooper, David Howell, John White Jr. Saml. Cooper Jr, Josiah Howell Thomas Sandford William Rogers Jr. William Halsey Abraham Rose, Nathan Pierson David Hedges chosen Trustees

Isaac Post & David Halsey chosen Overseers of the Poor.

William Rogers Joshua Sayre & Matthew Howell chosen Commissioners for the Highways

John White & David Sandford chosen Viewers of fence, all the above for the year ensuing.

ISAAC POST
THOMAS COOPER

Justices

Southampton April 4th 1780.

At a Town Meeting held on said day by the freeholders and Commonalty of said Town to chuse Town officers for the year ensuing the people being

gether proceeded to their choice as followeth in presence of

THOMAS COOPER &
ISAAC POST

Justices.

Stephen Rogers chosen Clerk for the year ensuing
 Hugh Gelston, Zephaniah Rogers Jonathan Rogers &
 Hubbard Latham chosen Constables
 David Howell chosen Supervisor
 Obadiah Rogers Jr. chosen Collector for 11 p on lb.
 Isaac Post Esq. and Thomas Sandford Esq. chosen
 Assessors

Abram Rose and Henry Herrick chosen Supervisors
 of Intestate Estates.

Silas Howell Thomas Jessup Stephen Jaggar Isaac
 Post, David Halsey Christopher Foster David Haines Fos-
 ter James Haines, David Woodruff, Samuel Howell Ebe-
 nezer White Esq. & John Sandford chosen trustees.

David Halsey & Isaac Post, Esq. chosen Overseers of
 the Poor

Joshua Sayre, Jonathan Rogers & Daniel Foster
 chosen Commissioners for highways

Joshua Sayre & David Sandford chosen Viewers of
 fence all above for the year ensuing

Voted that no cattle shall be turned on to the West
 beach for four years.

THOMAS COOPER
 ISAAC POST

Southampton April 3rd 1781

At a meeting held on said day by the freeholders and
 commonalty of said Town to chuse Town officers for the
 year ensuing, the people being generally convend, pro-
 ceeded to their choice as followeth : in presence of Thomas
 Cooper and Isaac Post Justices.

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Moderator

Stephen Rogers chosen Clerk

Hugh Gelston, Zephaniah Rogers, Jonathan Rogers &
 Braddock Corey chosen constables

David Howell chosen Supervisor

William Halsey chosen Collector at 7 d pr £

Ebenazar White Esq. and David Halsey chosen Assessors for the year ensuing

Henry Herrick and Abraham Rose chosen Supervisors of Intestate Estates

Jonah Howell Jr. David Howell, Isaac Post Esq., Matthew Howell, Hugh Gelston, Silas Halsey, David Hedges, Jonathan Rogers, Joel Sandford, Constant Havens, Timothy Pierson and Timothy Halsey chosen Trustees.

Isaac Post Esq. and David Halsey chosen Overseers of the Poor.

Joshua Sayre, Timothy Pierson and Zephaniah Rogers chosen Commissioners of Highways.

Joshua Sayre & David Sandford & Wakeman Foster chosen Viewers of fence.

ISAAC POST Justice

Southampton, April 2nd, 1782.

At a Town meeting holden on said day by the freeholders and commonalty of said town to chuse Town officers for the year ensuing, the people being generally convened proceeded to their choice in presence of

THOMAS COOPER and
ISAAC POST

Justices

Thomas Cooper Esq. chosen Moderator

Stephen Rogers chosen Clerk.

Silas Woolley, Jonathan Rogers, Lewis Howell and Braddock Corey chosen Constables.

David Howell chosen Supervisor.

Hugh Raynor chosen chosen collector for 6 d p £

David Halsey and David Hedges chosen assessors. Stephen Jaggar Esq. and Henry Herrick chosen assistants.

Abraham Rose and Henry Herrick chosen Supervisors of Intestate Estates.

Stephen Jaggar Esq. Isaac Post Esq. Silas Howell Esq. David Halsey, Matthew Sayre, David Rose, Daniel Hedges, William Rogers, David Cook, Phillip Howell, Abraham Rose, & John Sandford chosen trustees.

Isaac Post Esq. David Halsey chosen overseers of the Poor.

Joshua Sayre, Hugh Raynor & Timothy Pierson chosen Commissioners for highways.

Joshua Sayre, David Sandford and Josiah Foster chosen fence viewers.

ISAAC POST
THOMAS COOPER
Justices.

Southampton, April 6, 1784.

At a meeting holden on said day by the freeholders and commonalty of sd town to chuse Town Officers for the year ensuing the people being generally come together proceeded to their choice in presence of Stephen Jaggar & Daniel Howell Esqs., Justices of the Peace.

Isaac Post chosen clerk of the town for the yr. ensuing

Abraham Fordham Jr. Jonathan Rogers, Luther Hildreth and Matthew Howell chosen Constables for the year ensuing.

Mr. David Howell chose Supervisor for the yr. ensuing
Hugh Smith chosen collector for the yr. ensuing at

Put by major vote that there should be fore Assessors chosen for the year ensuing.

Isaac Post, Deacon David Hedges, Nathan Fordham Esq., Capt. Josiah Howell chosen Assessors for the yr. ensuing.

Doctor Silas Halsey and Abraham Rose chosen supervisors of Intestate Estates for the yr. ensuing.

Isaac Post, David Halsey, Silas Howell Esq., Zephaniah Rogers, James White, Capt. Joshua Howell, Capt. David Pierson, Daniel Hedges. Capt. John Sandford, Capt. Wm. Rogers, Abraham Rose, John Gelston chosen Trustees for year ensuing.

Isaac Post & Esq., David Pierson Overseers of the Poor for the yr ensuing.

Capt. David Pierson, Joshua Sayre & John Cooper at Quaug Commissioners of highways.

David Sandford & Wakeman Foster, David Howell chosen Fence viewers for the yr. ensuing.

STEPHEN JAGGAR

DANIEL HOWELL

Justices.

Town meeting 1783

At a meeting of the freeholders of the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk State of New York held the 22nd of December 1783 by special order of His excellency the Governor for the purpose of electing Supervisors Assessors, and other usual town officers the following persons were duly elected viz :

Isaac Post chosen clerk of the town until next election. Abraham Fordham Jonathan Rogers and Luther Hildreth chosen Constables till next election. David Howell chosen Supervisor until next election. Abraham Rose chosen Collector and he is to have 3 d only on dollar out of the whole. Isaac Post and David Hedges chosen Assessors. Dr. Silas Halsey and Abraham Rose Supervisors of Intestate Estates. Silas Halsey Jr. Isaac Post, David Howell Hugh Gelston Matthew Howell Zebulon Halsey Jonathan Rogers

Deacon David Hedges Ebenezer White Esq. Joel Sandford
 David Haines and Samuel Howell of Mecox Trustees.
 Isaac Post and David Halsey Overseers of the Poor.
 Joshua Sayre and Zephaniah Rogers Commissioners of
 Highways. Timothy Halsey Joshua Sayre David Sandford
 Fence Viewers

[Endorsed] Election meeting by order of his Excellency
 the Governor of the State of New York after the British
 Troops went off 1783.

Patent granted to the Inhabitants of the Town of
 Southampton 1st November 1676

Paid to 25th March 1773

to the 25th May is 14.. 2

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14 yr commut	45	-	31..	10..	—
			45..	7..	6

Southampton December ye 8, 1760. A meeting was
 held by the Subscribers of our School, at Mr. Zebulon
 Howells, and on account of it being supernumerary and as
 some account irregular, & said proprietors or Subscribers
 did by major vote agree, First that the written articles at
 first setting up said School shall be and are authenticated
 ann inviolable. Secondly that each Subscriber may send
 one Schollar to a pound, both by night and day, belonging
 to his or their respective families, and on no pretence what

soever hire out any part of his or their Subscription Right to any person what so ever ; not even on the pretence of sickness or mortality, nor at any time on any pretence send more than one Schollar to a pound, and never to attempt to make up missing time, and if said Subscribers shall act contrary to this agreement, the School master is impowered and required to utterly reject them as Scholars.

OBADIAH JOHNES, Clerk.

Rec'd May 25th 1787 from David Gelston Esq. Public Securities which with the interest allowed thereon amounts to FortyFive Pounds Seven Shillings & Six Pence in full for the arrears of Quit Rent & Commutation on the above Patent

PETER CURTENIUS,

Receiver of Quit Rents.

OATH OF OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

April 3rd 1792

I Hugh Gelston do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge, understanding and ability well and faithfully execute and perform the trust reposed in me as an Overseer of the Poor of the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk.

OATH OF CONSTABLES.

I, Braddock Corey I Thomas Sayre I.—

I— do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge, understanding and ability well and faithfully execute the trust reposed in me as a Constable of the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk.

OATH OF ASSESSORS.

I, Timothy Pierson, I, John Fordham, I, Chas. F. Rogers do solemnly swear and sincerely promise and swear that I will faithfully and impartially assess the several persons & estates within the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk and that in making such assessments I will to the best of my knowledge & judgment observe the directions of the several laws of this State directing and requiring such assessments to be made.

OATH OF COMMISSIONERS.

I, David Pierson Jr. I, Jeremiah Post, I—— do solemnly and sincerely promise and swear that I will in all things to the best of my knowledge & understanding well and faithfully execute the trust reposed in me as a Commissioner of highways for the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk without favor or partiality.

Southampton June 30, 1804. Received of Capt. Abraham Sayre the sum of Three Pounds, two shillings and Eleven Pence, in Part Pay for a whale boat in company with Samuel Cooper & Capt. Hallock. And there remains yet Due to me the sum of Six pounds 5s & 10 d.

CALEB COOPER.

(NOTE. The homestead of Caleb Cooper was on the north side of Hill street in Southampton, and directly opposite First Neck Lane. The house was standing till recent times. At this place all the whale boats were made for many years. From the above it seems that the cost of a boat was \$23.60. W. S. P.)

Received in Southampton December 21st 1795 of the Town of Southampton by the hand of Henry Pierson the sum of Four pounds Six shillings it being for land laid out by the Commissioners for Highways on the south side of Killis pond being the sum allowed by a jury as the value and damages of said land. The quantity of said land is twenty six poles being four rods wide on the pond running thirteen rods up said lane to a point.

JOHN COOK.

TO WILLIAM HERRICK TOWN CLERK.

SIR: You are hereby directed to record to John Corwithy $\frac{3}{4}$ of a fifty in lot No 3 in the Aquabog Division in Toppings Purchase there being unknown right in that lot.

Please to set it in the column of lot No 3 and for the doing this shall be your sufficient order.

By order of Trustees

CALEB COOPER

Clerk.

For asmuch as wenameley Matthew Howell and Joseph Fordham two of his Majestes Justices of the Peace for the County of Suffolk have been credibly informed that the several persons hereafter named were unseasonably and disorderly tippling and gaming at a public house in your said town namely (Samuel Butlers) on the 28th and 29th day of September last you and either of you are hereby required in her majesties name immediately to cause to come before us her majesties Justices of the Peace, James

Clarke Ichabod Cooper John Wilman, David Burnett Richard Fowler Joshua Halsey James White Henry Ludlam Mr. Nathaniel Wade Benj. Marshal Josiah Laughton James Wilman Arthur Davis and Jeremiah Foster: to answer to the premises as witness our hands this 2nd day of October 1702.

To the Constable of Southampton

MATH. HOWEL
JOSEPH FORDHAM

(ABSTRACT OF DEED)

Stephen Reeves sells to the Trustees of Southampton a tract of woodland lying at a place called Tiana with a small house standing thereon by estimation 160 acres bounded north by the Country road or highway East by the Creek South by Josiah Foster the heirs of John Post and others. price £59

Dated March 1st 1793

Witnesses

OBADIAH ROGERS
WILLIAM HERRICK

March 29th 1804

At a meeting of the Proprietors of the School House Caleb Cooper Esq was chosen moderator. The following votes were passed

That the old school house be sold at auction; that Dr John Smith Ebenezer Howell John Pelletreau Natha. Cooper and Herrick Rogers be a committee to sell the same; from the proceeds all claims to be paid; balance to be applied to the repair of the church; the land on which the School House stands to be sold with the house. Thomas Sayre bought the house and land for \$25.50 for the Proprietors.

Southampton March 30th 1804

At school meeting held at house of Herrick Rogers Caleb Cooper Esq. Moderator William Herrick Clerk ; Voted the school be repaired with such additions as may be thought necessary and a committee chosen for that purpose; that the committee employ a workman to repair the house by the job as cheap as they can.

(NOTE. The school house repaired and enlarged, remained till 1857. It stood on the west side of main street Southampton directly opposite the road to Bridge-Hampton. See Vol. III, Printed Records Page 369.)

Southampton March 7th, 1804

The period having arrived that the Parish School House has become entirely unfit to teach a School in another winter and of course must be repaired or a new one built ; we whose names are under written deem it much better to build a new one than to repair the old one it being quite too small to receive all the scholars which wish to attend the school in this town ; have thought most advisable to erect a new decent and larger house and on the following Plan viz :

The house shall be build when forty subscribers shall appear. The house shall be erected by shares the number of which shall not exceed forty ; and every person who shall subscribe shall engage to take not less than one share nor more than two ; and measures shall be taken to erect a house as soon as possible. We engage to account for the share or shares which is affixed to our names.

Odariah Rogers
James Pierson
Isaac Sayre
Silas Woolley

Paul Halsey
Ananias Halsey
Ephraim White
Elias Pelletreau Jr.

Abraham Sayre	Nathan Cooper
David Rose	Edward Reeves
Abraham Fordham	Thomas Sayre
John Pelletreau	Ebenezer Howell
Zebulon Jessup	Stephen Post
Samuel Bishop	Oliver Howell
Thomas Reeves	Nathan Howell
John White	Stephen Sayre
Henry White	Zebulon Wick
Ezekiel Howell	Zephaniah Culver
William Herrick	Adonijah Raynor
Zebulon Halsey Jr.	John Reeves Jr.
Moses Culver	Benjamin Huntting
John Bishop Jr.	Charles Howell
Caleb Cooper	Samuel Post
Elias White	

(Each of the above took one share)

Brookhaven 16th Dec 1817.

This may certify that we the Subscribers have been to the Cupsogue beach and placed a red cedar stake seventeen rods east of the head of Clam Creek from which a course north two and a half degrees East will strike the dwelling house of Henry Raynor (Miller) which line is calculated will hit or run through the middle of the mouth of Setuck River—said line cuts off about half an acre of the west end of Swan Island and leaves the five lots laid out on long point and part of the sixth, say the said seventeen rods width to the west of said line all of which is humbly submitted by

Yrs. &c.
 JAMES FANNING
 JOSIAH SMITH

Performed in presence of James M. Fanning, aged 14 years 11 months 9 days John P. Osborn & William Herrick Esq, Southampton.

Know all men by these presents that I Edward Reeves of the Town of Southampton in the County of Suffolk and State of New York for the consideration of nine dollars to me in hand paid by William Herrick and John White Trustees of the School for the sixth School district the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have for myself my heirs executors and administrators granted and bargained and sold unto the said Trustees and their successors forever, all that land on which the School House of said district now standeth and lying at the bottom of Job's Lane, on the south side of said Lane being more or less feet from North to South and more or less feet from East to west, to be and remain the said sixth district, so long as it shall be used to for the site of a school house and no longer

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal this thirtieth day of April 1818 signed sealed & delivered in the presence of us

EDWARD REEVES, O
WILLIAM FOWLER
DANIEL HALSEY 3rd

(NOTE. About this time School District No. 16 was established, being the north end of the village of Southampton. The South end of the village remained No. 6. The old school house was sawn in two parts, and the south half was moved on to the lot above mentioned and was used until about 1862. W. S. P.)

May 1st 1821. The petition of Sundry Inhabitants of the Parish of Bridge Hampton Humbly sheweth, Whereas a certain tract or parcel of ground was set apart by the then Trustees of this town many years ago, to the Inhabitants of a section of this parish for a burying ground for the interment of their dead, and for that purpose it has from time immemorial been improved till within a few years past. The same ground has been latterly enclosed with the adjoining land and has been improved in the same manner, Your petitioners are aware that it never was the intention of the Trustees who made the grant to have the land enclosed for ploughing or pasture as has been the case for some years past, although the remains of the deceased are not injured, as they are alike insensible to all terrestrial affairs,

your petitioners should remonstrate to your honourable body, and we do sincerely trust and hope that you will grant redress to us and cause said ground to be given up by them who have encroached on the same, Your petitioners also desire that when this may be done, liberty may be given to them to enclose the said ground in the manner which shall be the most conducive to the general good and well fare of the whole. And as in duty bound your petitioners shall ever pray.

John H. Cooper

Stephen Halsey

Lemuel H. Halsey

Levi Howell

Hugh Halsey

David Howell

William Howell

Matthew H. Cooper

Job H. Halsey,

(A small diagram annexed but no names of boundaries)

SUFFOLK COUNTY SS:

To any constable of said County Greeting

These are in the Name of the People of the State of New York, to command you personally to Summons Syl-

vester Smith and appear before me at the House of Herrick Rogers on Monday the 15th day of April Inst at Four o'clock in the afternoon to answer unto Joel Jacobs in a plea of Trespass one the case for money due on book to his damage Twenty five dollars as it is said

Hereof fail not make due return.

Given under my Hand this 6th day of April 1822

WM HERRICK Justice

(ABSTRACT OF SCHOOL REPORTS 1828)

School District No. 15 (North Sea)

School was taught in said district for ten months during the past year. Amount of School money received \$13.87½. Number of children taught 33. Names of parents and guardians of children between the ages of 5 and 16 years.

David R. Rose 1	Ebenezer H. Payne 1.
Elias Jennings 3	Nicholas Jennings 1,
Luther Rose 1	Silas Winter 5,
William Jennings 2	Nancy Siras 1
Matthew Scott 1	James Scott 2
Lewis Scott 1	Joel Reeve 2
Daniel Jennings 2	David Rose 5
Apolas Harris 4	Martin Rose 2
Total 34	

Trustees

JOEL REEVE
ELIAS JENNINGS.

District No. 16 (North end of Southampton village)

School kept during past year twelvemonths Amount of School money \$48.78. Number of children between 5 and 16, 98 as follows :

Edward White 5,	Charles Payne 1,
Samuel Jagger 5,	Samuel Bishop 4,
Moses Culver 1,	Ebenazar Jagger 6,

Samuel Post 2,
 Caleb Halsey 3,
 Benjamin Howell 4,
 John Rogers 3,
 George Post 3,
 William Huntting 3,
 Henry Rhodes 1,
 David Ghapman 2,
 Josiah Foster 4,
 Stephen Sayer 4,
 Joseph Hildreth 2,
 Obadiah Howell 4,
 David Jagger 1,
 David White 1,
 Edward Woolley 1,
 Titus Woolley 1,
 David Hedges 1,
 Jared Hedges 2,
 Henry Topping 2,
 Sarah Topping 2,
 Abraham R. Mott 3,
 Simon Howell 1,
 Jonathan Hildreth 1,
 Theron Hand 2,
 David Sayre 1,

Trustees

George Bowden 3,
 Dated March 20th 1829
 Trustees

Samuel Sandford 2,
 Uriah Halsey 3,
 William S. Pelletreau 2,
 George White 1,
 Edward Huntting 4,
 Harriet Pelletreau 2,
 Isaac Sayre 1,
 Charles Pelletreau 1,
 Nehemiah Sayer 1,
 Phebe Rogers 4,
 Phebe Penney 2,
 James McCorkle 3.
 William Woolley 5,
 Johna Halsey 1,
 Frank Halsey 1,
 Wilkes Hedges 3,
 Caleb Hedges 1,
 Elizabeth Hedges 1,
 Charles Topping 2,
 Sylvanus Hand 1,
 Price Howell 1,
 Harvey Howell 3,
 Miller Edwards 1,
 Paul Topping 1,

SIMON HOWELL
 EBENEZER WHITE
 ISAAC M. PIERSON

Harriet Reuben 1,

DAVID JAGGER
 SAMUEEL SANDFORD
 JOHN PROWD.

District No. 10 (Sagg)

Time school was kept four months. School money \$24.00.

Whole number of children taught 62. Number of children in district between 5 and 15 54, as follows

John White 2,	David Topping 1,
Matthew Topping 2,	Jesse Pierson 2,
Ebenezar White 1,	Daniel Haines 1,
Lucretia Pierson 1,	Richard Lester 2,
Alfred Pierson 2,	Hiram Sandford 1,
John Pierson 1,	Caleb Pierson 1,
Silas Pierson 3,	Lodowic Post 1,
Henry White 1,	Robert Petty 1,
Silas Wood 1,	Isaac M. Pierson 1,

REGISTER OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN THE TOWN OF
SOUTHAMPTON FOR THE YEAR 1796.

Southampton School. Taught by William Herrick at 10 s pr. Quarter pr. Scholar—John Rogers & Micaiah Herrick Assistants.

Names of Scholars	No days	Names of Scholars	No days
Caleb Cooper	109	David Post	32
Sylvanus Raynor	46	Conrade Hinds	46
Stephen Herrick	117	Sidney Wright	138
William Pierson	129	Mary Herrick	125
William P. Herrick	108	Jeremiah Fowler	29
Sophia Jessup	95	Pamela Mackie	33
Paul Howel	76	Hannah Rogers Sr.	104
William Pelletreau	107	Susanna Mackie	31
Henry Foster	85	Nancy Mackie	119
George Herrick	133	Sophia Mackie	58
William Howel	82	Sally Wright	14
Uriah Halsey	123	Nabby Jessup	39
Nathaniel Pelletreau	116	Peter Mackie	116
Eli P. Halsey	121	Phebe Sayre	19

Frank Pelletreau	122	Beulah White	51
Apollas Culver	91	Harry Culver	81
Nathan Foster	12	William Culver	85
John S. Brewster	95	Hannah Rogers Jr.	132
George Raynor	106	Phebe Rogers	131
James Sayre	63	William Cooper Jr.	114
Micarah Herrick	44	Abraham Fordham	66
Henry Rogers	129	Hannah Burnett	22
Charles Howel	5	Hannah Halsey	5
William Rogers	118	Jerush Bishop	15
Foster Sayre	41	Silas Peirson	26
Solon Sayre	37	Ethan Topping	4
William Sayre	89	Samuel Huntting	131
Sylveſter Cooper	88	Betsy Howel	13
Nabby Rogers	44	Henry Post	94
Nancy Rogers	24	Betsy Cooper	47
Austin Howell	69	Hetty Mackie	63
Harvey Jessup	95	Zipporah Bishop	22
Isaac Post	37	Hannah Mackie	35
Harry Peirson	45	Henrietta Mackie	43
Sylvester Smith	11	William Cooper Sr.	10
Agnes Halsey	18	Bethia White	14
Thyas Burnett	37	Betsy Wick	45
David Burnett	24	Pamela Bishop	28
Harriot Thene	96	Anne Stevens	61
Fithian Halsey	30	Thomas Stevens	61
Nathl. Halsey	26	Hannah D. Long	4
Elias Pelletreau	124	Shadrack Howel	43
Polly Sayre	19	Cynthia White	20
Isaac Sayre	6	Sally White	25
Susanna Howel	93	Phebe Culver	6
Polly Howel	74	Maltby Pelletreau	10
Susan Post	11	Charity Post	12
George Post	67	Polly Jagger	16
Elias Howel	117	Dency Post	6

Phebe White	7	Harriet Cruttenden	39
Lydia Brewster	11	Betsy Sayre	42
Prince N. Jones	8	Eliza Sayre	32
Sally Mackie	15	Ruth Jagger	17
Grizal Culver	13	Esther Crittenden	33
Polly Chapman	49	Dan'l. Hildreth	59
Patty Culver	36	Stephen Sayre	41
Lucena Foster	18	William Brewster	29
Herrick Rogers	81	John White	53
Temperance White	3	Nathan Sayre	7
George Mackie	80	Paul Culver	8
Susan Wick	4	Nancy Culver	9
Nathan Howel	50	Samuel Ocus	15
Frank Howel	50	Merit Sayre	14
Jesse Reeves	13	Susanna Halsey	41
Amos Cuffee	13	Ebenezer Howel	3
John Steward	18	George Petty	4
James Burnett	42	Maria Sayre	24
Daniel Camody	30	William Woolly	9
Jehiel Sayre	31	Hannah White	9
Oliver Raynor	29	Silvanus Culver	12
Hannah Cooper	20	Elias Peirson	56
Thomas Cooper	4	Hannah Raynor	6
Thomas Norris	17	Chester Sayre	33
Nehemiah Sayre	26	Oliver Sayre	22
Foster Topping	18	Simon Burnett	54
Clarissa Herrick	12	Howel Sayre	15
Frank Fordham	7	Nancy Cooper	18
Daniel Fordham	6	Parmenas Howel	43
Silas White	7	Julia Sayre	6
Samuel Hankus	13	Edward White	59
Jedediah Cleeves	6	Samuel Gelston	14
William Reeves	14	Benj. Huntting	} Trustees
Frank George	35	Uriah Rogers	
Nathan Penny	10	Caleb Cooper	
Hannah Culver	16	Bartlet Hinds	

Bridge-Hampton, March 15th 1796.

A Return of the School, in the District of Sagg. Taught Two Quarters By Benjamin K. Hobart Beginning September 28th, 1795 ending March 12th 1796, For Forty Pounds Ten Shillings.

WILKES HEDGES,

Assistant 1 Qr.

Scholars names	No Days	Scholars Names	No Days
Martha Topping	34	Abigail Hedges	49
Esther Topping	28	Hannah Peirson	47
Rebecca Topping	48	Meriah Peirson	130
Sally Sayre	38	Harriet Sayre	42
Phebe Topping Sr.	46	Phebe Sayre	45
Phebe Sandford	48	Susanna White	65
Phebe Topping Jr.	47	Julian Topping	96
Ruth Peirson	56	Phebe Hedges	23
Jane Sayre	48	Esther Peirson Sr.	103
Sophia Peirson	68	Harriot Peirson	69
Joanna Peirson	34	Rebecca Haines	80
Elizabeth Topping	29	Harriet Peirson Jr.	121
Nancy Peirson	105	Betsy Peirson Jr.	137
Sally Smith	27	Sally Peirson	27
Sally Moore	86	Lorana Topping	28
Betsy Peirson	71	Polly White	31
Dency Peirson	49	Polly Hedges	32
Ruth Norris	35	Abigail Hedges Jr.	31
Polly Smith	36	Charity Hedges	14
Clarisa Hand	44	Sarah Peirson	17
Abigail Hand	46	Polly Moore	10
Hannah Peirson Jr.	20	Nathl. B. Topping	19
Jerusha Peirson	87	Hervey Topping	92
Betsy Peirson	56	Howel White	74
Rachel White	61	Nathan Peirson	120
James Peirson	96	Job. Peirson	115
Nathan Sayre	104	Theodore Peirson	141

Malby Sayre	89	Saml. H. Peirson	67
Uriah Sayre	19	Jeremiah Rogers	20
Daniel Sayre	20	Jesse Peirson	103
Halsey Peirson	135	Matthew Topping	86
Abrn. Topping	104	Andrew Peirson	40
Danl. Hedges	75	Ebenezer White	80
Theoph. Peirson	137	Joshua Topping	13
Daniel H. Haines	141	John Sayre	30
Gordon Peirson	136	Francis Sayre	36
Silas Peirson	109	William T. Hedges	63
Josiah Peirson	101	Solon Hand	27
Sam'l. D. Peirson	136	Conkling Hand	56
Charles Topping	108	Silas Topping	22
Silvanus Hand	29	Oliver Sayre	54
Nathan Topping	111	Isaac Moorehouse	11
Theoph. Howel	134	Charles Sayre	60
Smith Topping	28		
Silas White	30		
Reynolds Howel	28		
Jeremiah Peirson	13		
Henry Topping	12		
John Peirson	25		
Hervey Peirson	41		
Paul Topping	13		
Champlain Sherman	14		
James Topping	59		
Peirson Strong	23		
Jesse Strong	27		
James Edwards	35	A true act.	
Sylvester Strong	30	Errors Excpt'd.	
John Strong	2	p. B. K. Hobart	
		Jedediah Peirson	} Trustees
		Silas White	
		David Topping	
		William Peirson	

Agnes Corwithee	8	Jubal Tarbel	82
John Lupton	16	Susanna Halsey	26
Silas Cooper	58	William Rogers	97
James Corwithee	18	Jane Halsey	11
Abrm. Miller	4	Frank Brower	5
David Loper	8	Hannah Ludlow	21
Job. Woodruff	7	Jeremiah Haines	26
Sceva Rogers	12	Polly Lupton	19
Hobart Halsey	134	Elizabeth Ludlow	20
Danl. Talmadge	86	Hannah Rose	34
Elizabeth Rose	78	Harriet Cooper	43
Ananias Cooper	100	Folgie Halsey	22
Nathan Rogers	114	Hannah Howel	14
Silas Corwithe	105	Phebe Haines	8
Luther Corwithee	99	Puah Tarbel	43
Halsey Cook	69		
Sally Lupton	8		
Stafford Squires	78		
William Corwithee	31		
Silas Woodruff	72		

Stephen Rose	} Trustees	
David Haines		of Sd.
Silvanus Halsey		School.

Names of Scholars and number of days that each one hath attended the School of Sag Harbour From Sept 1st 1795 to March 19th 1796

John Atwood	35	Peletiah Fordham	127
Lorenzo Bates	140	Sybil Fordham	123
James Beebe	65	Charles Fordham	138
Jason Beebe	67	Austin Fordham	139
Asa Corey	142	Jer. Gardiner	71
John Corey	114	Elipt. Halsey	64
Latham Fordham	108	Lodk. Hedges	139
Sayre Stuart	51	Jane Topping	118

Garret Satterly	122	John Topping	133
Stephen Satterly	126	William Fordham	121
Nancy Satterly	85	Edw. Dennison	110
Sally Topping	117	Abrm. Woodruff	37
Maria Howard	39	Ephm. Miles	125
Nancy Halsey	68	Sam'l. Ells	123
John Hicks	108	Huldah Lincoln	76
Sylv. Hicks	112	Polly Hall	78
Betty Havens	39	Lucretia Hall	78
Mehetable Hildreth	41	Elias Howel	25
Rebecca Jermain	113	George Lugar	61
Alanson Jermain	116	Christopher Lugar	59
Julia Jermain	111	Clarisa Hand	55
Saml. L. LHommedieu	93	Thomas Crowel	63
Sally LHommedieu	116	Phebe Foster	67
Polly LHommedieu	104	Francis Duvall	15
Ruth Latham	75	Reuben Cone	15
Abigail Latham	76	Howel Hedges	56
Sally Latham	71		
Sally Mason	109	Jesse Hedges	
Abrm. Parker	119		
James Parker	125		
Simeon Parker	73		
James Rogers	123		
Edw. Rogers	125		
Josiah Rogers	119		

Saml. L Hommedieu	}	Trustees of the School of Sag Harbour.
H. P. Dering		
Noah Mason		

Bridgehampton School List Taught by Wm. D. Gibbs,
for £16 pr. Quarter began the 19th of October 1795 &
ended the 16th Jan'y. 1796.

Phebe Corwithee	28	Gabriel Halsey	28
Gordon Corwithee	31	Elias Halsey	31
Wm Corwithee	35	Moses Halsey	38
Patridge Hildreth	37	Silvanus Halsey	10
Silas Cook	32	Chapman Jennings	38
David Cook	36	David Gelston	32
Hedges Cook	40	Thomas Gelston	27
Levi Howel	32	David Sandford	25
Henry Howel	28	Clarisa Rose	10
David Howel	29	Nath'l. Halsey	20
Hiram Sandford	21	Polly Rose	10
Mary Sandford	12	Pierson Rogers	13
Haines Halsey	18	Jno. Gelston	9
Cynthia Halsey	13	Halsey Ludlam	11
Shadrach Hildreth	19	John Hildreth	26
Topping Sandford	33		
Jeremiah Halsey	34		
Jno. Parker	34		
Abrm. Loper	25		
Oliver Halsey	26		
Lewis Cook	15		
Polly Cook	14		
Hervey Cook	12		
Caleb Woodruff	24		
Timothy Woodruff	26		
Howell Woodruff	23		
Thomas Halsey	31		
Howel Topping	21		
Elisha Topping	29		
Jones Topping	29		
Phinehas Parker	41		
John Mitchel	35		
Luther Topping	14		
Selden Dayton	24		
Polly Woodruff	14		

North Sea School (Southampton) Taught by Wm Leml. Sandford at 14 s. pr. Scholar pr. Quarter. Began 29th Sept. 1795; Ended March 15, 1776.

Names	No Days	Names	No Days
Bethuel Reeves	104	Cynthia Scott	50
Phebe Reeves	130	Polly Hudson	56
Rumsey Reeves	129	Almeda Hudson	49
Orinda Reeves	76	Nancy Harris	29
Polly Reeves	15	Gabriel Loper	18
Bethiah Reeves	131	Wm. Williamson	27
Nancy Rose	102	Huldah Harris	8
Harriet Rose	11	Temperance Scott	48
Vincent Loper	77	Nancy Scott	42
Phebe Rose	14	Minerva Scott	66
Samuel Fithian	69	Sally Scott	35
Herne Jennings	72	Sam'l. Jennings	75
Julia Jennings	89	James Jennings	41
Herne Harris	33	Polly Scott	14
Apollos Harris	80	Betsy Williamson	7
Betsy Jennings	55	Polly Williamson	31
Paul Jennings	64	Phebe Williamson	14
Sally Lupton	8	Hannah Hudson	32
Polly Lupton	13	Sally Jennings	18
Phebe Lupton	2	Susan Gardiner	17
Edward White	14	Robert Day	53
James Scott	82	John H. Loper	49
Jeremiah Scott	77	Elias Jennings	57
Cyrus Negro	20	Phebe Rugg	7
Webb Jennings	69	Purple Jennings	29

Joel Reeves }
 Saml. Scott } Trustees.
 Stephen Harris }

Quaug School—Taught by Mr. Josiah Foster Jr. at 11 S per Scholar pr. Qr. Began 30th of Nov. 1795 & ended the 15th of March 1796.

Names	Days	Names	Days
Josiah P. Howel	65	Abr'm. Post	78
George Howel	83	Jonathan Cook	36
Phebe Howel	81	Betsy Foster	55
Henry Gardiner	80	John Foster	60
Molly Howel	16	Isaac Foster	80
Thomas Cooper	32	Luther Cook	88
John Cooper	83	Daniel Cook	53
Solon Cooper	64	James Halliock	71
Susan Cooper	22	Frederick Halliock	62
Lucinda Cooper	59	Nath'l. Griffin	25
Hiram Howell	68	Ruth Jessup	44
Polly Cook	43	Apollos Jessup	58
Isaac Cook	87	Edw. Stephens	56
David Cook	83	Wm. Stephens	70
Betsy Cook	60	Mahlon Stephens	43
Rich'd Cook	73	Elias Cooper	52
		Apollas Cooper	24
		Hubbard Rogers	87
		Rufus Negro	10

Ketchabonack School, Taught by Jared Gardiner the Rate of Ten Pounds pr. Quarter. Began the 14th of Sept. & ended the 14 of Dec. 1795.

Scholars names	No days	Scholars names	No Days
Hannah Stephens	19	Julia Russel	27
William Howel	44	James Raynor	22
Josiah Howel	38	Polly Stephens	29
Jehiel Howel	45	Hiram Halsey	18
William Halsey Jr.	14	David Howel	22

Shepard Halsey	43	Melescent Wright	23
Walter Halsey	46	Nancy Russel	3
Sally Raynor	6	Polly Wright	9
Charles Raynor	41	Suky Halsey	22
Martha Jessup	30	Polly Howel	15
Cynthia Jessup	36	Harry Gardiner	16
Pamela Howel	44	Hetty Bishop	2
Charles Grover	45	Betsy Howel	3
Oliver Russel	27	Josiah P. Howel	2
Zebulon Reeves	13	Polly Halsey	2
Nathan Bishop	19	Patty Halsey	4
Phebe Bishop	7	Cephas Halsey	3
Miriam Halsey	29	Apollos Halsey	3
Anne Rogers	7	Abrm. Stephens	2
Nathan Raynor	23		
David Bishop	11		
Anne Bishop	1		
Charles Havens	25		

Kitchabonack School Continued By Mr. Theophilus Smith. began the 25th of Jany. 1796 & ended 15th March at the Rate of £10 pr. Qr.

Names	No Days	Name	No. of Days
William Howel	20	Milicent Wright	25
Josiah Howel	34	Charles Grover	35
Jehiel Howel	36	Charles Raynor	35
Hiram Halsey	35	Hannah Stephens	6
Walter Halsey	37	Silvanus Jessup	30
Abrm Stephens	29	Cephas Halsey	15
Wood Raynor	36	James Brewster	30
Timothy Raynor	38	Silvanus Russel	18
James Raynor	19	Martha Jessup	22
Nathan Raynor	18	Apollos Halsey	15
Cynthia Jessup	28	Silas Negro	18

Susan Raynor	57	Sally Raynor	15
Zebulon Reeve	25	Betsy Howel	6
Richard Jessup	29	Polly Raynor	5
William Halsey	35	£ s d	
Shepard Halsey	34	At 10 0 0 pr Quarter	
Eldad Brewster	27	began January 25, 1796	
David Bishop	25	Abraham Howel	
Nathan Bishop	19	Timothy Halsey	
Oliver Russel	33	Trustees	
Permelia Howel	36		
David Howel	25		

Southampton, Hog Neck March 14, 1796.

This is to certify that Samuel Waters of Easthampton has taught this School sixty Days which began Jany. 5, 1796 and the terms upon which we agreed for which is £10 0s 0d pr. Qu.

Names	No. Days	Scholars Names	No Days
Austin Duvall	35	Rebecca Gardiner	21
Rebecca Duvall	35	Zeruiah Payne	20
Jeremiah Payne	30	Charles Payne	20
Hyrarn Havens	44	Mehetable Payne	8
Nancy Havens	45	Silas Havens	10
Polly Havens	45		<hr/>
David Havens	45		750
Selah Payne	45		
Wilson Payne	54	Trustees	
Mary Payne	50	Constant Havens	
Charles Payne	50	John Payne	
Ezekiel Havens	50	Phinehas Davall	
Sally Havens	53		
Samuel Rider	10		
Thomas Rider	20		
Harriet Duvall	45		
Timothy Rider	10		
Minerva Gardiner	21		

School at the Brickiln February ye 1st 1796 and cont. to March the 15th 1796 taught by Daniel Gibbs at Seven Dollars pr. month.

Scholars names	No Days	
Elizabeth Stambrough	38	
Mary Hand	38	
Zernviah Hand	38	
Jane Hand	38	
Fanny Hand	38	
Patience Edwards	38	
—— Sandford	29	
Russel Edwards	38	
Isaac Edwards	38	
John Edwards ye 3rd	29	
Elizabeth Edwards	38	
Lucretia Edwards	38	
Jeremima Edwards	38	
Dan'l. Edwards	38	
Joseph Edwards	28	} Trustees.
Sayre Stewart	38	
Abigail	38	
Nathan Stewart	21	
Nicholas Payne	30	
Henry Edwards Jr.	30	
James Talmadge	25	
Elias Howel	2	
Polly Bennet	2	

Speonk, October ye 6th 1795. Began this School which has been kept the space of Four Months & pay for the same of Ten Pounds pr Quarter

Elias Woolly			
Names Scholars	No Days	Names Scholars	No Days
Benjamin Phillips	108	Nathan Raynor	78
Stephen Phillips	107	Ruth Raynor	46
Susanna Phillips	104	Betsy Raynor	20

Elijah Phillips	108	Jonathan Raynor	30
Abraham Culver	73	Charles Rogers	74
John Culver	67	Clarisa Rogers	29
Eunice Culver	55	Martha Rogers	41
William H. Phillips	111	Betsy Rogers	44
Sally Phillips	102	Oliver Rogers	62
Edmund Fanning	91	William Tuthill	48
Alaxander Fanning	79	Thomas Rogers	107
Harriet Fanning	43	Phebe Culver	3
Phineas Phillips	75	Jesse Rogers	12
Hannah Phillips	43	Peter Negro	26
Jacob Raynor	79	Shadrach Negro	16
Jerusha Raynor	56	Joe Negro	23
Sally Raynor	36	Catharine Negro	36
David Tarbell	85		
Rebecca Tarbell	34		
David Sayre	71		
Nathan Sweezey	40		
Bethia Sweezey	30		
John Raynor	46		

 ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS.

Hezekiah Howell Jr sells to Job Wick, "A certain close of Land, commonly called by the name of the Wood Close, lying and being at the Head of the Creek, and contains by estimation twenty one Acres be the same more or less ; and is butted and bounded on the South by the land of Thomas Foster, Hackaliah Fosrer and Jonas Foster, West by the Parsonage land, North by Obadiah Howell and east by the Highway" Price £42, 19, 8

Dated March 19, 1743.

Witnesses JOHN HOWELL, NATHAN REEVES.

[NOTE. The above is the south part of the farm at Tuckahoe, lately owned by Bartlett Robinson, and now by the heirs of Hon. Wilmot Smith. This part was sold by William Wick to James Magee, who also purchased the north part formerly owned by Obadiah Howell. The whole tract was originally laid out to Richard Howell. W. S. P.]

Joshua Barnes of the town of Southampton, yeoman, and Patience Barnes, his mother, sell to Jekamiah Scott of North Sea belonging to Southampton, "my dwelling house and Barne and all my land adjoining, viz my home lot two and fourty Acres by Estimation, bee it more or bee it less, and all my fencing whereby it is closed and bounded. Manassoh Kempton and John Woolley on ye south side. Samuel Bishop, Daniel Sayre, Lieut. Joseph Pierson on ye north side. The highway at the east and west end, all "in ye Toune of Southampton," Price £200.

Dated March 22, 1708.

Witnesses Abraham Howell, John Maltbie Jonah Howell. Acknowledged before Matteew Howell Justice, same day.

[NOTE. The above is the farm and homestead of Joshua Barnes, the original owner, who was one of the early settlers of Southampton. It fell to his son Samuel Barnes, who married Patience Williams, daughter of Robert Williams, the original owner of Jericho, in Queens Co. His only son Joshua, the grantor above was born April 8, 1683.

He and Capt. Jekomiah Scott married daughters of Col. John Jackson of Queens Co. The farm which extended east to David White's lane, was sold by the heirs of Jekamiah Scott to Nathaniel Smith of Moriches, from whom it descended to Dr. John Smith, and is now the homestead of Wm. S. Pelletreau.]

Zebulon Howell sells to Ephraim Hildreth "a certain tract and parcell of land containing by estimation twelve acres, be the same more or less, commonly known and called by the name of the wood close, it being butted and bounded on the east by Josiah Howell, on the south by John Post, on the west by John Post, Joseph Goodale and the highway, and on the north by the highway." Price £24. Dated July 1, 1727.

Witnesses FRANCIS PELLETREAU,
THOMAS REED.

[NOTE. The above tract is the west part of the farm near Seven Ponds, formerly owned by Thomas Archibald, and now to Charles Dimon, and is next east of the farm of Joshua Elliston. The land of John Post is the lot of the Southampton Water Works. This lot is a part of the "Wood Close" originally owned by Edward Howell, 2nd, and left by him to his son Joseph Howell, of whom Zebulon Howell was the son. Ephraim Hildreth sold the lot to John Bishop, before 1763. See Vol. III, Town Records, Page 224. W. S. P.]

John Bishop sells to Phineas Howell, A certain house and lot of land formerly occupied by Daniel Bishop, containing by estimation six acres more or less. Bounded north by Joseph Marshall, east by the highway, south by Thomas Jones (Johnes) and Zophar Cooper, and on the west by Samuel Cooper." Price £75. Dated April 10, 1775.

Witness

JOHN BISHOP JR
SAMUEL BISHOP JR

[NOTE. The above lot is on the west side of the west street of Southampton village, (or Windmill Lane) and lately owned by Philinda Payne. The land of Thomas Jones is now the Union School lot. Phineas Howell was son of Abner Howell. He went to what is now Tully, Onondaga Co., N. Y., and carried the original deed with him. It was sent to me by his physician Dr. Hitchcock many years ago. W. S. P.]

Silas Howell sells to John Pelletreau "A tract of land containing by estimation nine acres of land be it more or less, with a house, barn, and all other out houses, on the said premises. Bounded east by the town street, west by the town pond, north by David Mackie, and south by Adonijah Raynor. Also tract of land known by the name of Nedds Lott, containing by estimation four acres be it more or less. Bounded east partly by Thomas Jessup and partly by Josian Howell, west by the Town street, north by Thomas Jessup and south by Josiah Howell.' Price £300.

Dated August 8, 1795.

Witness ELIAS PELLETREAU
WARREN ROGERS.

[NOTE. The above lots are now or late the home lots of Henry Sayre and Francis P. Cook, also the lot on the east side of the main street of Southampton and formerly sold by Wm. S. Pelletreau to Mary L. De Bost, and now owned by Mr. Schermerhorn.]

Abner Howell, blacksmith, gives to his son Phineas Howell, cordwainer, "for the love affection and good will which I have and do bear to him." One quarter of an acre of my Home lot lying and being on the west side of my said lot. Also a tract of woodland at Seven Ponds, containing 8 acres, bounded south by highway, east by Elias Howell, north by Silas Howell and west by Capt. Obadiah Rogers. Also 12 acres of woodland lying at the North side, bounded south by Elias Howell, east by Nathan Jagger, north by highway, west by Obadiah Rogers. Also a piece of meadow, "known by the name of the In Meadow" containing 8 acres, bounded north by a pond, east by Samuel Cooper south by Jackson Scott, west by the creek.

Dated March 23, 1772. "In the 12th year of the Reign of our Lord George the Third."

[NOTE. The part of the home lot given above, is now the homestead of John Cavanagh. The home lot of Abner Howell, included the present homestead of Rev. Jesse Halsey, which belonged to his father Charles Henry Halsey, and his grandfather Henry Halsey, on the west side of main street, Southampton. The quarter acre given to Phineas was on the west side of this. The woodland is the south and north ends of Lot No. 37 Great South Division. The meadow is at Scollop Pond, North Sea. W. S. P.]

Joseph Marshall and wife Mehitabel, sell to Dr. William Smith, a home lot, dwelling house and barn, 5 acres more or less. Bounded north by Elias Pierson, east by highway, south by Daniel Bishop west by Samuel Cooper. Also a tract of land lying towards Seven Ponds, containing by estimation 15 acres. Bounded north, east and west by highway, and south by Timothy Foster. Price £152, 17 s, 6 d. Dated April 14, 1774.

[NOTE. The homestead is on the west side of the road to North Sea, opposite Bowden Square in Southampton village. It was afterwards owned by Abraham Sayre and his son Foster Sayre, who sold it to James Mc Corkle. It is now the homestead of George Wines. The land near Seven Ponds, lies at the north end of the highway called David White's Lane, which is the east boundary of the village of Southampton. It now belongs to I. Horace Fanning. W. S. P.]

Agreement of the Town with Rev. John Harriman.

Whereas at a town meeting in Southampton, held May the 29th 1674, a Committee was chosen to make a finale convention, with Mr. John Harriman, the town having at the said meeting consented to some further terms than formerly was agreed upon, as may appear by a record then made, know all men by these presents that We the said committee for and in behalf of the said town, of the one party; and the said John Harriman, Clerk, of the other party, do covenant and agree as followeth: first that during the said John Harriman his life and officiating in the work of the ministry in the said town, he shall have the use of the thirty acres of land, with the house lot pur-

chased of John Cooper, and presented by the town for the use of the ministry forever; and the four acres in the ox pasture, together with the forty acres in the Commons formerly presented to him the said Mr. Harriman shall be and remain to him his heirs and executors, administrators and assigns forever: Secondly the town shall and will pay unto him the said Mr. Harriman or his assigns, twenty pounds per annum, and the half of Mr. Fordham his stipend, that he voluntarily conceded for that use, being forty pounds in like manner; and if Providence so disposes of Mr. Fordham that he deceases or be wholly taken off from the work of the ministry so that Mr. Harriman performs the work wholly himself, then the whole sum usually allowed to Mr. Fordham, that is eighty pounds per annum shall be well and truly paid unto him the said Mr. Harriman or his assigns in current pay at price current with the merchant here.

Thirdly, the town do donate unto him the said Mr. John Harriman, one hundred and fifty pounds commonage for the future and do promise to him to inclose with a five rail fence all the land laid out for him and for his use in the ox pasture.

Fourthly, the town is with all possible convenience and expedition to build upon the said three acres of land procured of John Cooper, a good house of two stories high, for the ministry, with a brick chimney and two chamber chimnies, the same to be to the use of Mr. Harriman as the land for the ministry. And the town is to give unto the administrator or administratrix of him the said Mr. Harriman after his decease, one hundred pounds in current pay at the price current with the merchant and at that time the said land and house for the ministry is to return unto the said towns disposal.

Fifthly, that the said Mr. Harriman upon the premises doth promise and engage unto the said town of Southampton, to cohabit with them and to officiate in the work of the ministry among them, and not to remove or dwell from thence unless a council of judicious men, mutually chosen by him and the town do find and adjudge that it is not only lawful but of necessity that he and the town should part, neither shall the town dismiss him but upon the same terms and conditions of the judgment of a council as foresaid.

Sixthly, Whatever additions of building shall be made by him, the said Mr. Harriman unto the said house to be built for his use on the said home lot, or upon the said lot at his decease, shall be prized by indifferent men equally chosen by the town and the relict or administrator of the said Mr. Harriman, who are to receive of the town the value of such said additions of building shall be prized at.

In witness whereof the said committee, in behalf of the town as aforesaid, and the said Mr. John Harriman have hereunto mutually set their hands this fifth day of June anno 1674.

JOHN HARRIMAN.

In presence of us
THO. COOPER
AN. HALSEY

JOHN HOWELL
HENRY PIERSON
EDWARD HOWELL
JOHN JAGGER
OBADIAH ROGERS.

[NOTE. The above document is entered written in short hand, in the book of Town Trustees. It was translated by J. Hammond Trumbull, of Connecticut, about 1864. Mr. Harriman remained until the death of Rev. Robert Fordham, September 1674, and until the early part of 1676. After preaching in many places, and engaging in different kinds of business he died August 20, 1705, in the 58 year of his age. W. S. P.]

EXTRACTS FROM BOOKS OF TOWN TRUSTEES.

The Book of Records of Town Trustees, begins March 1, 1694-5, and is probably the continuation of a book, no longer in existence, the Trustees having been erected by the Patent of Governor Dongan, in 1686.

Southampton March ye 11th 1694-5. At a meeting of the Trustees then mett together, Ordered that Matthew Howell do pay the quit rent to their Majesties Receiver General for this town, for this yeare.

Paid by the said Matthew Howell to Chidley Brooks, Receiver General the sum of forty five Shillings, as appears by a Receipt for the said sum of forty five Shillings, bearing date the same with this artikle.

(NOTE. Receipts from Chidley Brooks, the Receiver General may be found in Vol. II. Printed Records. W. S. P.)

“To cash for this Book, 6 s.

To ye Constable, and Joseph Hildreth, getting ye moncy of —— 9 s.

June ye 14, 1695. Delivered to Joseph Fordham £3 by order of ye trustees for killing of black birds,

Mr. Whittings Rate made and layed at 2 d $\frac{3}{4}$ upon the estimate of that year (1694) 10530, comes to £104, 2 s 1 d.

Southampton November ye 27, 1694. At a meeting of the Trustees then held, accounted with Samuel Cooper, Collector for ye two years last past, viz. the year 1692, and the yeare 1693, for all the publick Rates in ye said two years, and there Remains due from ye said Samuel Cooper to the Towne say one pound, fourteen shillings,

Southampton, November ye 5, 1695. Then Returned by Jecamiah Scott, that hee had Received with said Towne Rate of Samuel Cooper, the above said sum of one pound, fourteen shillings, and is given in by Jeckomiah Scott when hee made up his accompt the day and date above.

At a meeting of the ffreeholders & Comonalty of the town of Southampton, held at Southampton the 11 day of June 1695. Present Jonah Fordham, Elnathan Topping, Joseph Pierson, Abraham Howell, Joseph Fordham, Manasah Kempton, Will. Herrick Samuel Johns Trustees.

Ordered that the following orders be fairly transcribed and published by affixing upon the publick meeting house,

Southampton ss. By the Trustees of the said Towne. Whereas great damage is dayliesustained in the undivided lands of the Towne, by reason that sundry persons who have no right unto the said undivided lands, not only turne their jades, Cattle, Sheepe, and swine into the same, but also cut fire wood and timber, gather stones and dig clay in and upon ye same, to the grievous damage of the proprietors of the said undivided lands. It is therefore ordered by the Trustees aforesaid, and all persons whatsoever are hereby warned that from and after the first day of July now next ensuing the date hereof, no only from cutting any timber or firewood, or gathering any stones, or digging any clay, or turning out any horses or jades, cattle, sheepe or swine, out of their own appropriated lands, in or upon the said undivided lands, without liberty first obtained of the Trustees of the said Towne, for the time being, or of such three of them as by the said trustees shall be appointed for doing the same. Allwayes Provided that it shall and may be lawfull for all such persons that have right of, hundreds. Fifties or other lesserrights in the said Towne, to turne out into the said undivided lands, their

own horses, cattle sheepe and swine. The said swine to be both yoaked and ringed, also to cutt timber and fire wood, gather stones and dig clay, for their owne particular uses, and to no other use or uses whatsoever, and that the same be done according to their said severall divisions and proportions of right, in, and to the same. Provided also, that it shall and may bee lawfull for those persons, that hereby have liberty to lett their swine at large upon the said undivided lands, to take off their yoakes, only from the first day of October, until the first day of February yearly, and no longer under such penalytes, as by the said trustees shall bee agreed upon. It is also ordered that no persons what so ever shall make any Bricks within the undivided lands aforesaid without first agreeing with the Trustees aforesaid, and liberty from them obtained. Dated the 11 day of June 1695.

Joseph Fordham chosen Clark of the Trustees for this present yeare.

It is ordered that the Trustees shall meet together ye first Tuesday of each month, by two of the clock in the afternoon, under the penalty of Eighteen pence in cash for their being absent; unless they produce a sufficient Reason. Capt. Topping excused.

June 11, 1695. Ordered by the Trustees that Whosoever shall find any swine upon the undivided lands, without Rings and yoakes, shall take the same, and them to Impound, for the which they shall take and receive the sum of nine pence, money for each swine soe taken and Impounded, Two thirds whereof to the Impounder, and the other third part to the use of the Proprietors of the said undivided lands. And upon Refusal of Payment to be brought to sale according to formre Acts of the said towne.

Whereas great Damage is Daylie sustained in the corne fields of this Towne by Reason of Black birds, and Crowes, in plucking of the Corne, It is therefore ordered by the Trustees that whosoever doth kill or take any of the abovesaid birds, and bring them to ye house of Joseph Fordham, they shall be paid for the same, as followeth, viz, Crowes, six for nine pence. Old Black birds, two dozen for nine pence, young ditto, three dozen for nine pence. Test Joseph Fordham Clark.

July ye 18, 1695 Att a meeting then held by ye Trustees. Ordred that Mr. Joseph Fordham and Gershom Culver doe forthwith goe and view ye Indian fence at Shincock, and upon theire return that ye said Indian fence is sufficient, Ichabod Cooper and Manassah Kempton, are appointed stewards, to Impound all horses kind they can from time to time find in the said Indian fields, and to take nine pence per head for each horse or horse kind, except such as suck their dams, and proseed against such as shall refuse to pay said penalty according to ye Towne orders in that behalfe made and provided.

Ordred, That no person whatsoever, that shall hereafter buy any horse kind, or cattle or neat kine or Sheep, in the Precincts of this Towne, to drive out of said Precincts, shall presume to alter or remark on ye ear, any of the said creatures, bought as aforesaid, but shall forfeit the sum of six shillings current money of this Province, for every such creature so marked, to be recovered being sued for att ye forty shilling Courts, or under (a court) held by a Justice of the peace, and one free holder, by any one of ye Trustees for the time being for the use of Informer, one thiid part, and one third part for such Trustees as shall prosecute, and the other third part fortheuse of said Towne.

That Ensigne Joseph Fordham and Manassah Kempton shall take care of ye Towne powder, and secure it from damage, also to sell as much as they can of it att three shillings per pound, and if it will not go off so to abate according to their discretion, Rendering an account thereof to ye Trustees for ye time being. att or before ye first of march next, and then to be allowed what is reasonable to their trouble.

March ye 20th 169⁵ Then delivered to John Cook a tax for the Agent amounting to ye sum of 48 £ 8 s. 8 d. whereof he is to pay at New York to the Receiver General 44 £, 17 s 0 d, and render an account to ye trustees for the overplus being 3 £ 14 s.

Also a tax for the frontier Amounting to the sum of 121 £ 16 s. whereof he is to pay unto the Receiver General 117 £ 10 s. 6 d. and and render an account of the overplus.

At a meeting of the trustees held on the 1st of May 1696. Ordered that manassa Kempton and Abraham Howell with two of the North Sea men do run the line from ye Millstone Brook to the hed of Towed according to the record between the town and North Sea men.

Ordered that Manassa Kempton do sell 3 half barrels of the towns powder as well as he can.

On the said 1st day of May Samuel Butler, tailor, came before ye trustees and was admitted to reside in this town upon his own bond of 40 £ to depart this town whensoever he shall be required to do so by the said trustees. Also at the same time William Bly, taylor, came and disired to reside in this town and work att his trade and was admitted.

Nathaniel Parks having come before us and promised to be gon out of our presinckts, or purchase a freehold in the same in ten days from the date above or else to depart out of the said towne.

That if the said Parks do not go as aforesaid then the Justices of the Peace do send the Constable to carry him to ye place from whence he came according to act of Assembly in that behalf provided.

Ordered that James Cooper and Christopher Foster do gett a man to Ring the bell and Sweep the meeting house. (and they return on the 20th of May that Thomas.Herrick is to do it for 3 £ 10 s.)

June ye 1st 1696. At a meeting of ye trustees then held Abraham Howell and Manassa Kempton return that [they] have run the North Sea line from Millstone Brook to ye head of Toud and they find that in the Clay Pitt Lean (Lane) it runs within nine poles of the Run of water.

Now ordered that the surveyors of the highways at the request of Christopher Foster lay out to him a fifty pound allottment of land of the Forty acre division. Which we find he wants of that division. In some convenient place for him the said Christopher Foster not prejudicing highways nor waterings nor any particular man's land.

Southampton, Sept, ye 18th 1696. Then delivered unto Jeckamiah Scott a tax for the frunteer amounting to the sum of one hundred and forty seven pounds five shillings and nine pence; whereof he was to pay to the Receiver General the sum of 13£ 10 s, 0 d, and the overplus being 10£ 15 s, and 9 d to render an account to the trustees for the time being.

March ye 15th 1696 Then delivered to Mr. Whiting a rate for last years salary amounting to ye sum of 100£ 6 s, 9 d.; levied upon a estimate 4818£ being 5 d upon the pound, which pays his Salary to the 1st day of April next. by me Matthew Howell, Clerk.

March ye 19th 1696. Account.

Abraham Howell 12 loads of wood for Earl	1£,	10 s
To half a bushel of wheet 3 s. To 1½ bushels of corn		7 s
To a barrel of pork for Earl	3£	
Ellis Cook for a Steer for Earl	4£	3 s

[NOTE. John Erle (or Earl) was the first pauper supported by the town.]

Ordered that James Cooper and Christopher Foster gett the house that was John Erle's fitted up and build up the chimney with brix

At Town Meeting held April 6th 1697 Joseph Hildreth was chosen collector and refusing to stand hath paid forty shillings fine to the towns use.

Southampton, May 9th 1697, Then Christopher Foster returns the charge of repairing of John Erle's house according as he was ordered in the following particulars—

To Jeremiah Jagger for stoans		18 d
To Josiah Howell for 500 bricke	12 s.	
Jeremiah Jagger 3 days work	9 s	
and his team to fetch ye bricke from the southend of ye town		9 d
Christopher Foster 2 days work	6 s	
John Jagger 1 days work	3 s,	

Southampton, May ye 21st 1697

Then agreed with Thomas Herrick to Ring the bell and Sweep the meeting house for 3£ 5 s for one whole year from the date hereof.

Ordered that a town meeting be warned on Thursday next being the 27th day of this inst. May, then to endeavor for full settlement of every mans title to his land and Matthew Howell be desired to issue out his warrant for the warning of the same.

Ichabod Cooper at the same meeting was demanded to lay out the highway he hath closed up adjoining to Gersham Culver's lot whereupon he desires liberty that he may keep it enclosed until the 1st of October keeping bars at each end for people to drive cows that go that way to their pasture and for carts to pass through; they putting up said bars duly after them and then to lay it open again.

Then agreed with John Jessup to make a beere (bier) as timely as he can and to be allowed what is reasonable for the same. Also Mr. Fordham to take care and mend some of the glass of the meeting house where it is in danger of falling and to be allowed accordingly.

Money paid out of the above said parish rate To Samuel Cooper for making said rate To Thomas Her- rick for Ringing and Sweeping 3 £ 10 s,. To Jeckamiah's [Scott] commissions 15 S. To James Cooper for a lock for the meeting house 6 s. To Christopher Foster dressing shingles 9 s, laying of ditto 6 S. To Nathaniel Howell for one day dressing and two days laying shingles 9 s. To a pain [pane] of glass of Abraham Howell 1 s. 9 d. To Obadiah Rogers a day and a half work at Mr. Whitings 4 s. 6 d. To John Jagger two days and a half dito 7 s. 6 d. To Mr. Steevens for 8000 of 6 d. nails at 9 s. per. M. 3£ 12 s. To 4½ lb, of new roap for a bell roap at 12d per lb. 4 s 6 d. To Mr. Joseph Fordham for repairing the meeting house glass 1 £ 3 s 4½ d. To ditto for the parsonage house re-

pairing glass 19 s 8 d. To Josiah for mending the bell clapper 3 s. To John Jessup for making a beere (bier) 3 s. 9 d. To Joseph Howell joynting of shingles 3 s. 9. To Mr. Edward Howell for carting of seadar (cedar) 1 s. These items are dated June 23rd 1697.

June ye 21st 1698. Then delivered by order of the trustees to Christopher Foster 42 shilling for sedar (cedar) bought of William Herrick to clap board Mr. Whitings house.

July ye 3rd then paid by order of ditto to Thomas Herrick for Ringing the bell in ye year 1697 3 £ 5 s.

November ye 7th 1698. Paid by order to Jeremiah Jagger for 4 days and $\frac{3}{4}$ of a day at 3 shillings per day clap boarding Mr. Whitings house.

To Christopher Foster for 4 days ditto at 3 shillings March 11th, 1697 To Ezekiel Sanford for the bridge 6 £ 13 s. 4 d. To Thomas Steevens for sedar for Mr. Whiings house 2 £ 5 s.

Southampton March 11th 1697. Ordered, whereas itt is a very great Rong to the publick for either Christians negros or Indians to set or kindle any fire whereby the woods may be burnt within this town, therefore if any of the above said persons shall presume to kindle any fire as aforesaid by which means any of the woods within this township is burnt he or they so treaspassing shall pay 6 shillings for every such fire so set or kindled. The one half to the informer and the other half to the clerk of the parish and that the clerk cause the tenure of this order to be set upon the meeting house.

March 18th, 1697. By John Parkers fine for breach of Sabbath before the court 6 shillings

Southampton June 20th 1698. At a meeting of the trustees then met Ordered that warning be given to Richard Exall to depart this town and Francis Sayre do warn him accordingly every month until he shall give surety to save this town from charge or further order be made by the said trustees.

Ordered that Matthew Howell pay the bell Ringer Thomas Herrick for Ringing the bell and agree with him for the present year.

July 3rd Then paid ye said Thomas Herrick 3 £ 5 s. for last year and agreed with him for this year.

Southampton, June 24th 1698. At a meeting of ye trustees, ordered that Christopher Fos er and Jeremiah Jagger do buy seder. and clap board up the east end of Mr. Whittings house and make return of the reasonable charge thereof; And the clerk pay them out of the parsonage rate if he hath so much in his hands. This order was accomplished

On ye 4th day of April 1699 it was voted that Joseph Goodale should have a quarter of an acre of land at Long Springs so long as he improves it for tanning.

I John Hobert one of his Majestys Justices of the Peace, was present att ye puhlick Towne meeting in the Towne of Southampton, when by major voate the Towne concented to sell Mr. Ebenezer White a fifty pound Comonage

At a meeting of the trustees held on the 25th day of may 1699. Ordered, that Matthew Howell, Capt. Steevens and Isaac Halsey do call the Indians and run the line from hed of ye crick, to ye ware house at Sebonack. To satis-

fie the Indians who have often complained the English have fenced in some of the land they had liberty to plant on. And they the said Howell, Steevens and Halsey have liberty to call any other neighbours to inform them of the spot wheare ye ware house was, and the old fence went in to the water at Sebonack; and all to be allowed what is reasonable.

May ye 26. Then pursuant thereto as above, the said persons went to the said place, namely to the ware house, and had John Woodruff and Samuel Clarke with us, and fully informed ourselves of the bounds betweene the Indians and the Towne, and mett with the Indians on the 30 day of may, at the hed of ye Creek, and agreed upon the place there being the middle of the Run of water, and then went over to Seponack, and the Indians went to the same spot for the bounds there that we had informed ourselves of before; and there wee marked a tree, being a white oak, with ye letter T, and brought to the root of it a good waighty stone, and with a mill bill set on the letter T also, And when we had so done and made a begining to Run the line, the Indians perceiving itt would Run further in upon the land, they had liberty to plant on, than they expected would run no line at all and went away off and left us, and therefore we desisted, and only order that these are procedings to be memorandum as aforesaid, Per mee Matthew Howell, Clerk.

Southampton July ye 7, 1699. Then paid Thomas Herrick for ringing the bell for ye yeare 1698, the sum of three pounds, five shillings, and agree with him for the present yeare at the same price. Commencing from the 21 of May 1699. To compleat a whole yeare.

The Town Dr. To John Howell for repairing the meeting house, one day 3 s. Dr, To 2 days repairing the meeting house 6 s.

Southampton April the 17, 1700. Matthew Howell and Samuel Clark agreed with Thomas Diamond.

Southampton December ye 5, 1700. Ordred at said meeting that Mr. Wick and Samuel Clarke do take the ould Rayles, of the pound, and buy so many new postes as will be wanted, and fence off the parsonage land from the town pond, running from Isaac Halseys southeast corner, to the southeast corner of the parsonage land, Leaving eight poles from the pond from the said last mentioned corner, and give notis to John Foster to throw up to the Common the town highway and watering place on the west side of the town pond, at least eight poles from said pond, at the corner of his close.

[NOTE. The parsonage land is now the homestead of the late Salem H. Wales. Isaac Halsey owned the lot lately owned by Henry Culver. W. S. P.]

Ordred at said meeting that there be levied upon ye inhabitants and residents in this Parish, distinct from Sagg and Meacox, for the rebuilding of Mr. Whitings chimnies, and repairing said parsonage house, the sum of —, and that the assessors made an Estimate of said towne for the levying of the said rate upon.

Southampton February 14 1700-1. Then also delivered to Manassah Kempton collector of said Towne. A parish rate for the Repairing of the parsonage house and meeting house, and ringing the bell, made by an Estimate of £5141, according to the assessors assessment of ye inhabitants of this parish which is layed at 1 d per pound comes to the sum of £ 21, 8 s, 5 d, Which you are to collect and pay to the trustees for the time being for the uses afore said.

At a Town meeting of the Inhabitants and freeholders of the towne of Southampton. being the first day of April 1701. It was also granted upon the same day unto Samuel Cooper by major vote of said town to have liberty to sett up a horse mill at the east end of James Whites lott, where the Trustees shall think most suitable, not damaging ye highway.

[NOTE. James White's lot was on the west side of Wind Mill lane in the village of Southampton, next south of the homestead of late Capt. Mercator Cooper, now J. W. Fletcher Howell. W. S. P.]

May the 14, 1701, ye trustees met and ordred Mrs. Phillips to board John Davis till further order. And May 22, 1701, ye said John Davis dyed early in ye morning and was buried ye next day upon ye townes charge. And Nathaniel Howell and Christopher [Foster] went to Mrs. Phillips house and tooke an inventory of his estate which is as followeth, under their hands,

May ye 22, 1701. An inventory of ye estate of John Davis, yt we saw at ye house of Thomas Herrick when he desesed.

To 4 trowells, one was a plastering one, and 3 brick trowells. One worn felt hat. A neck cloth. To a pair of stockings. To a pair of shoes, old. To two caps. A true copy per me Joseph Fordham.

At a Trustees meeting upon the 19 day of April 1701. Whereas Samuel Barbors wife being distracted and out of her reason so that she is not able to take care of her selfe, and being att Ackabake in ye house of John Parker, and ye said John Parker does make complaint to ye trustees, and will bring her to ye Towne, and cast her with her

family upon them, to take care of her. And ye trustees having considered of ye same, do order with ye Consent of three [Justices] that ye said lunatick woman be put into ye prison house by John Parker, and that Samuel Barbor, shall send her; and that Mrs. Phillips shall find ye said Samuel Barbor and his wife victuals, and small beare or water. for to sustain Nature, upon a reasonable rate till further order. And wee do order Capt. Topping to speak to Doctor Wade to come and see her, and to administer that which is proper for such a Person according to his skill and cunning.

And it is further ordered by said trustees, that James Cooper and Joseph Fordham shall take care and hire a substantial man, or men, as cheap as they can, to make a good Pound, and to take up the old fence of ye old pound and to carry it to Mr. Whittings Cow pasture on ye west side of the Town pond and to sett it up adjoining to John Foster's land and Isaac Halseys, Leaving a good highway between ye fence and ye said pond for ye Inhabitants of ye said town, to cart drive and water their creatures, at all times; and to find more fence soe as to finish and inclose ye said Cow pasture at ye said townes charge. And it is further ordred that ye said James Cooper and Joseph Fordham, shall discourse and agree with Doctor Wade concerning ye said lunatick woman, at ye townes charge.

[NOTE. The "Cow pasture" of Rev. Mr Whiting, was the parsonage land now owned by Salem H. Wales. The land of John Foster is now the home lot of Hon. Elihu Root. W. S. P.]

And further we ye trustees have turned Samuel Barbour away, after he had been about a week with his wife, to shift for his living, and cause him to bind out his

dafter (daughter) to Thomas Topping, And ye said Barbour's wife was put into ye prison house, and Doctor Wade administered something, and let her blood, and we found that she was never the better, so we bade him forbear, to meddle with her any more. And Mary Larison does board and have the care of ye said woman upon the same terms that ye trustees made with Mrs. Phillips,

And ye said James Cooper and Joseph Fordham have hired Jeremiah Foster to make ye pound, and to compleat ye same per four Pounds in money.

At a Trustee meeting att ye house of Joseph Fordham June 2, 1701. Ordred by the trustees, that John Foster Jr and Isaac Halsey Jr shall goe to Daniel Sayre and give him legall warning to throw out the Towns land that he hath taken in upon ye front of his home lot adjoining to ye main street; within one month or expect to be sued by the trustees fer trespass.

[NOTE. The home lot of Daniel Sayre is the present homestead of Charles Selden Halsey, on east side of Main street, Southampton. W. S. P.]

Dec. 1, 1701. Jeremiah Jagger, John Foster Jr Isaac Halsey Jr John Howell, Isaac Jessup Jonah Bower James Cooper, Joseph Fordham, Trustees, mett at the house of Joseph Fordham and ordred said Joseph Fordham to make a Rate of forty pounds, to defray ye Parrish charge of our Towne, and to repaire and mend ye parsonage house and meeting house, which money is to be collect^d and delivered into ye hands of Joseph Fordham.

Paid to Titus Indian fer 15 days work at three bits per day £1, 13s, 9d

Paid to Wacquanas Indian fer 6 days work 13 s, 6 d

July 9, 1701. Paid to ye widow Mary Larison for boarding Samuel Barbours wife, from ye 16 of April until the 26 of May, being 5 weeks three days at 5 bits per week, ye sum of £1, 00 s, 3.

Paid to John Maltbie fer 60 nails and making John Davis, coffin and the trouble of burial, 6 s 9 d

Paid to Mrs Phillips for keeping John Davis in his last sickness, 10 days at 4 s per weeke, 5 s 9 d

To a winding sheet fer John Davis 7 s 6d

To drink at his laying out and burial 3 s 1½ d

To Doctor Wade 12 s 4 d upon ye account of Sam, Barbours wife,

To William Herrick for keeping Samuel Barbours wife 6 weeks 16 s 6 d

Paid to Isaac Willman for killing 11 dogs 4 s 1½ d

fine, Paid by Thomas Byfield for riding on the Sabbath 5 s 6 d

June 1, 1702 Paid for half a 1000 of deal boards of Mr Cooper £1, 2 s, 6 d

At Trustee meeting April 21, 1702

Ordred that Robert Norris is to carry 5 suitable bound stones to ye several corners between our town and the town of East Hampton, for which he is to have a Piece of Eight.

Ordred that Capt. Abraham Howell and Lieut Joseph Pierson shall sett downe ye stones, in ye line between our town and the Toune of East Hampton.

Ordred that Capt. Theophilus Howell shall go to Hog neck and warne Daniel Sayres, tenant called Russell, who lives upon Hog neck, torthwith to depart with his family to ye place from whence he came from.

At Toun meeting voted that Joseph Fordham was chosen and appointed to carry ye Patent to New York, according to ye Guvnors Proclamation, and to pay the Quit rent of ye same with all convenient speed.

April 3, 1705. The Humble petition of Obadiah Smith of Southampton to the Toune of Southampton, to come out at one corner of his dwelling house, four foot, into the highway, It was put to vote and carried, Test Joseph Fordham Clerk.

Paid to Thomas Cooper for going down to ye North Side to stop Townsing when he had Small Pox 2 s,

May 18, 1704. Ordred by the Trustees, that Robert Norris and Jonah Rogers shall cleare the Common highway two poales wide from our towne to ye line between East Hampton and our towne, where it was layed out by ye Commissioners; with all convenient speed, according to Act of Assembly, And to have three shillings per day, for the finnishng of the same.

That Lieut. Joseph Pierson and Joseph Fordham shall hire men at four bits and a half per day, with all convenientcy for the clearing of the highway from our town to Parkers Mill, two poales wide,

At the same meeting, Joseph Fordham is to take care to gett a new pair of Stocks made at ye Town charge

November 20, 1704. Ordered that Joseph Fordham shall demand and receive the Legacy bequeathed to the poore of our Town by Mr. William Barker, deceased, of Mr. Wick and Capt. Abraham Howell, Executors of said Barkers last will and Testament, and upon ye receipt to give a discharge for ye same.

Ordred that James Cooper and Joseph Fordham shall hedge ye Town pond end, and Old Town pond end at ye beach, in ye season thereof, and to hire men for ye doing ye same as cheap as they can.

March 7, 170 4-5 Then received of Arthur Davis by a verbal order of Mr. Wick 5 pounds in money, which was given to ye poore of our Towne, by Mr. Barker, in his last will and testament, and have given Mr. Wick a discharge for ye same.

June 28, 1705, Paid to Edward Howell for carting 13 loads of brush to ye Old Town pond end and setting it up, £2, 8 s, 9 d

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and breeches to cloath John, negro 12 s 6 d

Paid to John Woolley for his horse going to East-Hampton and Southold to wait upon the Governor 7 s 6 d

Nov. 26, 1705 Ordered and appointed Israel Howell to sell as much of the Town's Powder, as he can, between this present time and ye ensuing, at five shillings and six pence a pound, and not to sell under a pound to one man.

Ordred that Joseph Fordham shall get a bier, and a cloath of Black Broad cloth, in length three yards

Ordered that Capt. Theophilus Howell shall give warning to William Tarbell to throw up ye highway and watering to ye common lying

Howell and Mr. Jonah Fordham at Mecox. July 26th 1706.

Voted that William Herrick shall sweep the meeting house from May 21 last past to May 21 next for Twenty shillings money.

April ye 5th 1743. The town debtor to John Howell for paying Quit Rent to Mr. Gellston 2 £ 13 s, 6 d. Also for fencing the town pond lane 3 s. 6 d.

April 24th 1707 Paid for Mrs. Annings funeral 9 s. 3 d.

1706 Received for common grass sold 14 s. 0 d. For the town house sold to Thomas Sayre 11 s. 4½ d. Paid by David Foster for being droncke twice 10 s. Paid by Richard Wood for allowing gaming in his house 4 s. 6 d.

May 11th 1709. Ordered that John Woolley shall have all the estate of Thomas Byfield; clearing ye town of all charge in his ministering and tendance and funeral and burying.

May 8th 1710. Ordered that Capt. Scott and Mr. Hezekiah Howell shall measure over from the Head of ye Creek the nearest way to Bull Head and so proportion ye fence according to every man's commonage. They are likewise to measure across from the Canoe Plaece over to the North bay.

Ordered that Obadiah Rogers shall make and set up a post upon ye Green against ye meeting house to set papers upon.

(NOTE. This was a large red cedar post and stood opposite the Library lot. It remained till the early part of the last century. An old man who remembered it said that it was almost covered with nails which had been used for fastening papers. It was a standing complaint of the minister, that people would read these notices on Sunday noons, "between meetings." W. S. P.)

The town debtor to Thomas Stephens to writing the trustees orders and nailing it upon the meetinghouse dore 3 shillings

The town debtor to John Cooper for writing of two trustees orders and nailing them upon the meeting house dore.

At a Town meeting held May 15th 1710 Voted that a fatting pasture shall be made by fencing over from the Head of ye creek to Bull Head with a good five rail fence. Likewise to be fenced over from the South side of the Canoe Place to the North side by the proprietors according to their fifties.

Voted that whereas there is inhabited among us, ye proprietors, several people that have no right upon the Commons they are prohibited of cutting any timber unless they pay unto the towns use for green wood 4 shilling for each load of fire wood or any other timber and for dry wood 2 shillings for each load under the penalty of 5 shillings for each load so carted, one half of the fine to go to the informer, the other half to the use of the proprietors.

1712—Town debtor to Richard Wood for Rum at Hankstons burial 2 shillings

1714—Ordered that John Reeves hire a man to mend the Stocks or make a new pair on ye towns charge

Ordered that John Reeves get men or a man to mend the pound for this year on the towns charge.

August ye 18th day 1714 Received of Mistriss Fordham by the nand of Capt. Abraham Howell two parchments concerning our meeting house into my care and keeping

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER

(NOTE. The parchments were the deeds for the meeting house lot, opposite the present Presbyterian church)

1714 Town debton to Samuel Johnes for burying a negro man in ye year 1713 3 s. 9d.

By order of the trustees that Christopher Foster shall pay to the men that paid for Mr. Heathcote's house, when they shall bring their account from Capt. Abraham Howell and Samuel Johnes to me what their price is.

This was a true vote CHRISTOPHER FOSTER.

(NOTE. This refers to the deed from Caleb Heathcote for the lot, now the North end burying ground in Southampton. An abstract may be found in Vol. II, Printed Records)

A trustee meeting ye 11th day of April 1715. We allow for Mecox and Sagaponack that Jeremiah Halsey's yard and Stephen Toppings yard shall be esteemed as a pound to pound creators for this year

July 1st 1715 ye trustees agree with Christopher Foster for ye time to come that he shall have twelve shillings a year for his salary for town writings, this ordered by the trustees

Ye 2nd day of May 1715 Whereas there is a law made that any person or man that is chosen to serve ye town in ye place of a trustee and shall refuse to stand in that placeshall pay 4 shillings. And whereas other towns thought it to be reasonable to pay their trustees, Therefore we the trustees of Southampton doe think it unreasonable, that ye trustees of this town shall neglect their owne business to serve ye towne for nothing, Therefore we doe think it a hardship for ye Burden lyes very hard upon a certain number of men that is chosen from year to year to serve ye towne in that place, and other men of good estate is excused. Therefore from this day and so forward wee think it just and reasonable for this year 1715, and for the time to come, that any man that serves ye town in that place of trust and neglects his own Bisnes, and is faithful to serve ye towne in that office, shall have for his reward paid out of the townes stock, six shillings in cash for each and every man that shall serve in that place, and no more, And the trustees have concluded and ordered that Christopher Foster shall get it confirmed at ye Court of Sessions, that so it may stand good for a town law, upon ye Towne charge. This was voted by ye trustees and past for a clear vote at a full meeting as test

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER

May 19, 1715. Ordered that any man that has a mind to make any brick for this townes use this year; has liberty to dig clay and cut wood to burn them, They paying 2 pence a thousand to ye proprietors for acknowledgement

At a trustee meeting ye 5 day of August 1715. The trustees ordred that Nathaniel Howell and Christopher Foster shall goe and agree with Captain Halsey to perchase a tract of land for ye townes use, to be to those mer. that shall purchase it according as they shall agree with him to

their best discretion, and ye land is layed out bounded so far as Moriches to the head of Poconic Great river. And it is agreed upon by the trustees, that if they cannot agree with him, that then they shall goe forthwith and agree with a man to go and buy it upon ye townes charge to those men that shall be willing to purchase it, according to each man's Right that he holds in ye Commons.

(NOTE. The above refers to what is known as Halsey's Manor, being a tract of 11000 acres, in the east part of Brookhaven, purchased by Capt. Isaac Halsey and others. W. S. P.)

Ordred that Captain Howell of Sagg and Stephen Topping shall get the highway mended at Lemons (Learnings) corner on ye town charge

(NOTE. Christopher Learning owned the lot on the east side of Sagg street, now the homestead of Hiram S. Rogers)

May 1, 1716. Ordred that Capt. Theophilus Howell shall assist ye North sea men to run the lyne between the North sea men and the towne, on ye townes charge

Whereas Isaac Halsey hath bought of Major Wm Smith a tract of land of about twelve thousand acres, and many of ye towne being desirous to have a part of ye said land, and Isaac Halsey being willing to give one third of said land for about one hundred and twenty acres of land joining to his land at Potunk and Oneck not encroaching highways or watering or taking in any meadows only the swamp between them. And this being in Quago Purchase and the whole town not having right to said purchase, Therefore ye trustees desire Christopher Foster to go to all the proprietors of Quago Purchase and inquire of them whether they will leave it to the trustees to make an exchange. And to signify their willingness by subscribing their hands to this writing.

April 8th 1718—At a trustee meeting ordered that Obadiah Rogers and Ephraim White is to agree and get a pound made forthwith and set it up where the old meeting house stood upon the towns charge.

[NOTE. The old meeting house stood on the southwest corner of the homestead of Wm. J. Post, Esq., in Southampton village. W. S. P.]

At a trustee meeting ye 1st day of July 1719 ye trustees have appointed a burying place to be staked out in that lott ye town purchased of Mr. Heathcott, next westward of ye old house and joining to Jeremiah Jagers home lot.

[NOTE. This is the north end burying ground in Southampton village, and gradually extended over the entire lot.]

May ye 3rd day 1721. Ye trustees reconed with Christopher Foster and all the accounts cleared from ye beginning of time to this day. errors excepted and ye towns money in my hands is the sum of 0£ 8 s. 3 d.

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER

1720—Voted that Sagaponack and Mecox shall have a pound upon the towns charge and they agree to build it for three bits a day and to be set up near Ezekiel Sanfords house.

Town debtor (Stephen) Boyer for one quire of paper 1 s, 6 d.

To John Foster 200 bb. of beef and salte and brick and other things for old Timothy for the year 1719 2£ 2 s 4 d.

To Jeremiah Jagger for carting four loads of wood 15 shillings.

To Samuel Johns for carting four loads of wood to Timothy. And to one half bushel of wheet 2 s, 3 d.

To 2 galons of molases 5 shillings.

To 3 Loads of wood 9 shillings.

To John Howell 5 yards of flannel for old Margaret 15 shillings.

Sept. 21st, 1720. Ordered that Josiah Howell shall mend ye town Brand or make a new one if it can not be mended.

Ordered that if any person carry away ye town Brand from Mistress Herrick's and not return it again in an hours time they shall pay 3 shillings to be recovered by law.

Debtor to Manassa Kempton to one half bushel of salt for Timothy 1 s, 6 d.

Town debtor to Josiah Howell for making hinges for Seponack gate — —

Town debtor to Elisha Howell and his partners for making ye pound at Mecox 1£ 5 s. 6 d.

At a trustee meeting ye 17th of April 1721.

Ordered that Jeremiah Culver and Moses Culver shall make a new gate and hang it at ye Seponack barres for ye use of ye proprietors

At a trustee meeting ordered that Josiah Howell shall have the care of making a bridge or cause-way over that Slow in the highway by John Hains' door, and make report of the charge to the trustees.

June ye 7th 1721—At a trustee meeting held at ye house of Isaac Halsey ordered at said meeting that Justice Cooper shall take two young men with him and visit ye Bound Tree about five miles beyond Parkers and set their names upon said tree in order to keep said Bounds in memory.

Ordered that Josiah Howell and Jonah Rogers shall go to Scuttle Hole and measure out eight acres of land to John Mitchell according to ye town records as an amendment to ye lot number six.

At a trustee meeting ye 16th day of October 1722, The trustees appoint Abraham Cooper and Obadiah Rogers Jr, and Ichabod Cooper Jr. are pounders with ye old pounders to pound all Jades found in Shinnecock this year according to ye towns order.

Debtor Mr. Samuel Gelston for paying one years Quit Rent in the year 1722 and his trouble to get a receipt in full to ye 25 of March 1723 2£ 14 s.

At a trustee meeting ye 9th day of October 1723 the trustees give liberty to any of ye proprietors or any other that shall help them to dig a pose [ditch or canal] from ye South bay to ye Sound on ye North side at ye Canoe Place, they have free liberty from ye trustees.

April 7th 1724—Voted that Josiah Hand shall have so much land laid out to him at Pagasaboge where his house is as he lays down to ye town. Which said land his father purchased of Joseph Wickham and ye land was given to him and stands to him in ye town records. (see vol 2nd Printed Records Page 111)

At a meeting of ye trustees April ye 6th day 1726. The trustees do give orders to [William] Olberson [Albertson] to make a gate to stop Southold cattle from coming on our side and our cattle from going over.

Provided he do it on his own charge as he promised to do if he might have leave.

Sept. 9th 1726. It is ordered by ye trustees that Richard Fowler shall keep old Timothy and Margrite for nine shillings a week and to take such — as Jeremiah Jagger did and he is to fetch them to his house upon his own charge.

Nov. 2 1731 Paid to Mr. Francis Pelletreau of the proprietors money to send to New York o pay ye Quit Rent for this town 2£, 13 s. 6 d.

Page 4. Richard Howell sells to Obadiah Rogers $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land "of my close of land at Wickapogue, bounded west by land of Thomas Jessup, north by Obadiah Rogers, south by street or highway," "and is to run north and south quite through the length of my said close." Oct. 14, 1678.

Witness, Obadiah Sale.

[The strip of land above sold is supposed to be the "narrow lane" on the north side of Wickapogue street. The land of Thomas Jessup is the present homestead of Moses Phillips].

Page 5. A bill of lading by which Mr. Henry Pierson ships on board the "Adventure" of New York "for the accompt of Mr. Peter Jacobs Marius" 2 barrels of beef. "Thomas Carr master under God." And so God bring the vessel to her safe harbor, Amen." Nov. 19, 1678.

John Rose sells to Samuel Mills and John Beswick "my 4 fifties of land at a place called by the name of Meacocks Plaine, and was lately laid out unto the neighbors of the hamlet or village called by the name of North Sea, in lieu of a division divided to the town of Southampton in the Ox Pasture. Being 6 acres and a half, and a rood of land. Dec. 16, 1678. Witnesses, Thomas Thorp.

[The land above sold lies on the west side of Sagg Pond, south of the old bridge. The Ox Pasture was the tract of land bounded north by Hill street, east by Town Pond, south by road to Captain's neck, and west by Shinnocock bay, or Head of Creek. This was laid out in 1676. As this was very near the village, it was agreed that the Proprietors who lived at North Sea should have instead of their share, land at Meacox as is mentioned above.]

Samuel Mills and John Beswick convey the same to Henry Pierson, Jr. Dec. 16, 1678. Witnesses, Zerobel Phillips.

Page 7. Henry Pierson, Jr. sells to Christopher Leaming, of Sagaponack, "two-thirds of a 150 pound alotment, due to me upon my father, Henry Pierson's account in the last division of land in Southampton Commons," 40 acres more or less. Dec. 31, 1678. Witness, Joshua Barnes.

[The "Division" alluded to is probably the Sagaponack Division. See Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 259. Christopher Leaming lived at Sagg on the present homestead of Hiram S. Rogers. About 1690 he with others went to New Jersey and settled at Cape May. His descendants have held high positions in that State.]

Page 8. Christopher Leaming and wife, Esther, sell to Henry Pierson, Jr. "All that my home accommodations in Sagaponack, six acres whereof lying between the home lo of Benjamin Hand and Benoni Flint, and the other 4 acres at the end of my said six acres, in all 10 acres. And all my other out lands, about 20 acres, lying at Sagaponack Plaine, between the land of Benjamin Palmer on the west and Job Sayre on the east." Dec. 30, 1678.

Henry Pierson, Jr., agrees that Christopher Lupton shall have "the use of the house he now dwells in," for 2 years. "If the house shall come to be destroyed Christopher is to have it, but is to pay 15 pounds.

Page 13. Daniel Lane of Setaicot (Setauket) having been committed to prison and convicted of a felony, broke jail and made his escape. His estate was forfeited to the king, October, 1675. The forfeiture was remitted as it had been ordered before in the time of the late Dutch

Governor, Anthony Colve. Upon application of his wife, Katharine, one-half of the estate was given to her and her children, and the other half to his creditors and Samuel Edsall, of New York, was appointed administrator, Feb. 21, 1678.

E. ANDROSS, Governor.

Page 11. Thomas Goldsmith, of Killingworth, Connecticut, sells to Wm. Barker, of Southampton, "A certain parcel in the northwest corner of my home lot in Southampton, 70 feet in length, running eastward from the street, and 20 feet in width, lying north and south, as it is this day parted by ye south end of a cellar house standing on part of ye said land, and so running due west with the street." "Also all that my parcel of my meadow, or island, or hammock of meadow lying at Sebonack, commonly called the warehouse, bounded west by the meadow of Daniel Sayre, north by Sebonack Bay, east and south by the Common of Southampton, 4 acres, be the same more or less." "And I acknowledge that the said 70 feet in length and 20 feet in breadth was sold to said Wm. Barker before I sold my home lot to Mr. Edward Howell." Dated March 3, 1678-9. Witnessess, Edward Howell, John Laughton.

[The first piece of land described above is the northwest corner of the lot now owned by Mr. David Burnett at corner of Main street and Toilsome lane. The piece of meadow at Sebonack is where the east line of Shinnecock Hills joins Bullhead Bay. Wm. Barker, who was the first merchant in Southampton, had a warehouse here where he landed goods from sloops, and the place is still known as Barker's Island.]

Page 12. Thomas Topping sells to Mr. Wm. Barker "All that certain parcell of land off the southwest corner of my home lot, butting upon the street, 70 feet in length,

running east and west, and 20 feet in breadth, north and south, as it is this day fenced off from my home lot." Dated Dec. 28, 1678. Witness, G. Sylvester Peregrine Stanborough.

[The above piece is the south-west corner of the homestead of late Albert Foster, east side Main street, Southampton.]

Page 13. Peregrine Stanborough sells to Wm. Barker "All that my 2 parcels of land lately laid out to me in a parcel of land known by the name of the Ox Pasture, on the west side of said town of Southampton and fell to me by lot in the two divisions of the Ox Pasture. Being by denomination £100 Commonage, and being for estimation for 3 acres as they stand numbered to me in the Town Records, and in the South Division is lot No. 2, bounded on one side by a lot of Thomas Halsey, being No. 1, and on the other side by a lot of Job and Francis Sayre, being No. 3. And in the North Division is lot 22, bounded east by Henry Ludlam's, No. 21, and west by Robert Woolley, No. 28." Dated 28, 1678.

(The lot No. 2 mentioned above is on the north side of Captain's Neck Lane, and 7 rods west of First Neck Lane, and includes the west part of the lot formerly owned by Mr. Harry Reeves. The lot No. 22 is a part of what was formerly the Wick farm on south side of Hill street. The house built by late Mr. Meade probably stands on it.)

Page 14. Josiah Stanborough sells to Wm. Barker his part of the two lots No. 2 and 22 as described in above deed, Dec. 6, 1678. Witness Joseph Pierson, Thomas Topping.

[The two lots were drawn by Peregrine and Josiah Stanborough, who were brothers, and sons of Josiah Stanborough, one of the original settlers.]

Page 15. Obadiah Sale "Cooper" sells to Joseph Pierson "All that my 4 acres of land which I bought of Wm. Russell, lying in the Great Plain, 3 acres whereof lie in the 10 acre lot furlong, bounded west by Robert Woolley, east by John Jagger, north and south by highway. The other acre lies in the neck called Cooper's Neck, and is bounded north by John Bishop, south by John Cooper, east by highway, and west by another highway." Dated May 2, 1679. Witnesses Henry Pierson, John Laughton.

(The "10 acre lot furlong" includes the tract of land bounded north by Captain's Neck lane, and south by Cooper's Neck lane, and extended from First Neck lane to Shinnecock Bay or Head of the Creek.)

Page 16. Robert Woolley sells to John Laughton "My £50 right in the Ox Pasture, in the north and south division, as fell to me by lot, 2 acres, more or less." Dated April 30, 1679. Witnesses, John Jennings, Cornelius Vonck.

(Robert Woolley drew parts of lot No. 10 in the south division and lot 23 in the north division—See Printed Records of Southampton, Vol. 2, Page 258.—John Laughton, the grantee, was the village schoolmaster and wrote most of the wills and deeds at that time. His name was pronounced Lawton.)

Page 17. John Goldsmith sells to Mr. Wm. Barker "All that part of the home lot that formerly was my uncle Thomas Goldsmith, bounded east by the part of the lot sold to Margaret Cooper, south by the lane, west by the land sold by my uncle unto Mr. Edward Howell, and north by land of Mr. Thomas Topping. Being 3 acres, 3 roods, 20 poles." Dated April 12, 1679. Witnesses, James White, Samuel Barker.

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Thomas Cooper and wife Mary sell to Ezekiel Sandford, "all that my lot of land at Meacocks as fell to me by lot, being No. 8, in the division of land lately laid out unto ye inhabitants of the Town, when the 20 acres to a £150 right was laid out, containing 20 acres, bounded east by lot 7, of James Herrick, west by lot 9, of Mr. Stanborough, north and south by highway, and is recorded in ye Town Booke." November 17, 1679.

(The above lot is east of Kelly's Pond at Meacocks. See Vol. 2, Town Records, Page 260, 263.)

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Page 27. Obadiah Sale and wife Sarah, late of Southampton, now resident in Boston, cooper, sell to George Heathcote, of New York, merchant, "all that message or tenement in Southampton with all the land belonging to the same. Containing by estimation 4 acres, being bounded on the south side by the home lot of John Jagger, on the north side by the house lot of Mr. John Laughton, on the east end by the street and on the west end by the highway that leads to the North Sea." Price £61, 5 s. Dated July 22, 1679. Witness John Hayward, Eliezer Moody.

(The lot above described is the old north end burying ground in Southampton. George Heathcote left it to his cousin, Col. Caleb Heathcote, and he sold it to the Town. December 13, 1712. See Vol. 2, Town Records, page 359.)

Page 29. Cornelius Vonck, of Southampton, cordwainer, sells to Mr. Richard Painter "all that parcel of land with my consent and assistance measured and staked out to him at the north end of my home accommodation, next to Christopher Fowler's home lot, being 7 poles in breadth quite through at the said end, containing one acre and a half. The said Richard Painter is to make all the fence. March 17, 1679.

(The above piece of land is now the north part of the homestead of late Philinda Payne. Cornelius Vonck was a Dutch shoemaker from New York. He owned a lot on the north side of Pine street. The home lot of Christopher Fowler is the McCorkle place, now owned by George Wines. Christopher Fowler probably came from Flushing where families of the name lived at a very early date. One branch went to Westchester and Dutchess County, where many families of their descendants are to be found.

Page 31. John Goldsmith, of Southold, sells to Benjamin Haines, of Southampton, "All that my allotment being a £100 lot in the Meacocks' Division, and fell to me by lot for my £100 right with Thomas Goldsmith, and is situa ed on the west side of a place called Kelly's pond, being 14 acres, bounded east by said pond, south by Commons, west by highway, north by Benjamin Haines, and is recorded in ye Record." Dated March 5, 1670. Witness Jonathan Raynor.

(The above tract is probably part of the farm of late Elbert Rose. See Vol. 2, Printed Records pages 261-263.)

Josiah Bartholemew, of Southampton, carpenter, sells to Edward White "All that my front lot of land and Commonage lying at a place called by the name of Occabawg in Southold, which I formerly bought of Samuel Windes, bounded west by Barnabas Horton, north by John Swayzie, Jr., east by the river commonly called the North Sea, and south by said river." Dated January 31, 1679-80. Witness Thomas Harris.

(The above land is in the town of Riverhead at the place called Lower Aquebogue. Peconic bay was called the North Sea, in contra distinction from the ocean which was the "South sea.")

Page 32. John Topping sells to John Morehouse "A certain parcel of land at a place called Saggaponack, containing 13 acres, bounded east by Thomas Burnett, north and west by highways, south by Benoni Flint." September 11, 1677. Witness Elnathan Topping, Stephen Bayley.

(The above tract is probably part of the farm on the east side of Sagg street, and now owned by heirs of Richard Lester.)

Page 33. John Jennings sells to Peregrine Stanborough "All that my lot laid out to me in the last Division,

lying on the westside of Saggaponack pond, bounded south by Mr. Arthur Howell, west by the Commons, east by said pond, running along ye side of said pond from the land of Arthur Howell, unto the place northward commonly called the tree, where they go over said pond." Containing 40 acres. Dated October 7, 1679. Witness John Woodruff, Sr., Benjamin Haines.

(The above tract is on the west side of Sagg pond south of the road leading to Sagg village.)

Page 34. Margaret Cooper, of Southold, sells to William Barker, merchant, "All that parcel of land, being 3 acres, which was formerly purchased by me of John Goldsmith, bounded west by Wm. Barker, east upon ye highway or road that goes to Cob's Pound, north by Thomas Topping." Dated April 16, 1680. Witness John Rolson, Stephen Bayley.

(The above tract is the land on the north side of Toilsome lane, and west of Old Town lane, "Cob's Pound" is the original name of the place now called Cobb.)

Page 36. Robert Woolley sells to Ezekiel Sandford "All that my £50 allotment at a place called by the name of Hacker's Hole, bounded west by the cartway, leaving out a pole of the pond for a watering place; north by the land given by the Town to Ezekiel Sandford, east by Mr. Arthur Howell, south by highway, within 5 poles of the land of Isaac Willman," containing 15 acres. Dated May 11, 1680. Witness Wm. Hackelton.

(This tract is at the corner of the road to Sagg bridge and the road from Meacox to Bridgehampton. This was the homestead of Ezekiel Sandford, and the ancient house

if not still standing, remained till very recent years. Hacker's Hole, once quite a pool of water, has we believe quite disappeared of late years.)

Page 37. Peregrine Stanborough, inhabitant of Saggaponack, sells to Shamgar Hand, of East Hampton, "Twenty four acres of land at Saggaponack, bounded west by the pond, east by the highway and south by the highway." In exchange Shamgar Hand gives several pieces of land in the town of East Hampton. June 20, 1669. Witness Thomas James, Edward Codner.

(The first tract is at the corner of Sagg street and Bridge Land; Thomas James, one of the witnesses, was the minister in East-Hampton.)

Thomas Cooper sells to Shamgar Hand "All that £150 allotment at Saggaponack, No. 14, lying for 20 acres." June 15, 1680. Witness Elnathan Topping, Henry Pierson,

(The above lot is next to the East Hampton line. See Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 260.)

Page 39. John Rose sells to Mr. John Jennings "All that my £50 allotment in a certain neck called Hogg Neck, now suddenly to be divided." Dated April 29, 1680. Witness Richard his

✕ Smith, John Laughton.
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(The Hog Neck Division may be found in Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 88. Richard Smith, one of the witnesses, was known as "Richard Smith of North Sea." He was doubtless the same man who was sent by the magistrates of Boston to his home on Long Island, charged with being "One of those emissaries of Satan called Quakers."

Strange to say he has been confounded with Richard Smith the founder of Smithtown, though he was an entirely different man.)

Page 41. John Beswick, brickmaker, sells to Peregrine Stanborough "All that my house and home lot at a place called Meacocks, bounded east by land of Benoni Newton and Edward Howell, north by highway, west by land of Samuel Loom, south by highway or road, containing 30 acres as it stands on the Records to me." Dated November 3, 1680. Witness Wm. Barker, John Gibon.

Peregrine Stanborough sells the above tract to James Cooper, September 11, 1688.

[The above tract is probably about 50 rods east of Bridgehampton village, and is bounded south by the road to East Hampton. See Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 105.]

Page 42. Robert Woolley sells to Wm. Barker "A parcel of land lying at the rear of the lot on which my dwelling house standeth, containing one acre and a half, bounded north by land of Joshua Barnes, east by road, and southwest to land of said Robert Woolley." December 23, 1680.

[The homestead of Robert Woolley was the present home lot of Mr. Albert J. Post and included all the land on the north side of the road to Bridgehampton, east of what is now Elm street, to David White's lane. The tract described above is probably next to the lane.]

Page 43. Cornelius Vonck sells to Benjamin Haines "My £50 allotment at a place called Long Pond and is No. 3, and fell to me in division with Benjamin Haines and

Christopher Lupton, being thirteen and two-third acres." Dated November 3, 1680."

[The above is part of the 40 acre Division laid out in 1679. It is now probably a part of the farm of the late Capt. Albert Jennings at Bridgehampton. See Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 77-78.]

Page 45. Thomas Burnett sells to his son, Lott Burnett, "All that my close of woodland and meadow at a place called by the name of Cormorant Poynt, eastward of the Town of Southampton, containing 35 acres, bounded east by Meacocks Pond, south by said pond, west by Joseph Hildreth, northwest by the Commons." Dated May 7, 1680.

[The above is probably the home farm of Mr. Luther Burnett at Flying Point.]

Page 48. Thomas Goldsmith, of Southampton, sells to John Howell, Jr., "8 acres of land in the Great Playne, in the neck of land commonly called by the name of the First Neck, over the highway against Isaac Halsey's close, commonly known by the name of the barn close. Price £46. This close was sold to Thomas Goldsmith by Richard Barrett." Dated April 14, 1675. Witness Abraham Howell, Nicholas Edes.

[The above lot is the one formerly owned by William Machie, and now or lately owned by Mr. Nelson. It is on the west side of First Neck lane, and opposite the home lot of Frederick H. Betts, Esq., which is the "barn close" of Isaac Halsey, above mentioned. The above deed is one of the few in which the price paid is mentioned.]

Thomas Goldsmith, of Killingworth, Conn., sells to Isaac Raynor, of Southampton "All that meadow, upland and salt marsh, I formerly bought of Mr. Richard Barrett.

Lying in the Great Neck of Shinnecock on the west side of the same." Dated April 26, 1681. Witness Edmund Howell, Joseph Howell.

[The meadows in Shinnecock Neck and also at Seponack were laid out and divided among the Proprietors of the Town at a very early date 1654. The records is lost, but is alluded to in Vol. 1, Printed Records, Page 101. These meadows have always been held by private owners, and the Shinnecock Indians have no claim upon them. They are expressly reserved in the lease given to the tribe in 1703.]

Page 49. John Laughton and wife, Sarah, sell to Wm. Barker "A £50 right of Commonage from the place commonly called the Canoe Place, eastward." April 29, 1681. Witness John Jessup, Samuel Johnes.

[That part of the town east of Canoe Place, was the original purchase from the agent of the Earl of Stirling and known as the "Town Purchase.]

Robert Woolley sells to Peter Norris "All that parcel of land at Saggaponack, being one-third of a 20 acre lot in the last Division No. 21, drawn in company with James Hampton and Robert Kellam, bounded south by Benjamin Palmer, north by John Woodruff, west by Saggaponack Pond, east by highway." Dated April 25, 1681. Witness Abraham Howell, John Howell, Jr.

[See Printed Records, Vol. 2, Page 260-263.]

Page 53. John Jessup sells to his son, Thomas Jessup, "All that my house and three acres of land at Weecapaug, and a £50 right of commonage throughout the bounds of

Southampton, both eastward and at Quaquanantuck, and one-third of all my other lands, except my now dwelling house and lot in Southampton." Dated May 6, 1681. Witness Zerobab l Phillips, John Laughton.

[The home lot at Weecapaug is the present homestead of Moses Phillips. Zerobabel Phillips does not appear to have left any descendants in this town. All the families of Phillips, both in Southampton and in the western part of the town, are descended from the Rev. George Phillips, who was a graduate from Harvard College and the minister at Setauket for many years. His descendants are very numerous.]

Page 55. Samuel Clark, Sr., sells to Christopher Lupton "All my right to the mill and mill house, and water stream, lying in ye place called ye North Sea, in the Town of Southampton." Dated October 16, 1681. Witness Edmund Clark, Charles Sturmy.

(The above mill was on the stream which is the outlet of Fresh Pond. Samuel Clark lived on the homestead of the late Austin Rose.)

Page 56. Mary Pierson, administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Henry Pierson, confirms to her son, Henry Pierson, as his part of the estate "One-third of the Division of Hog Neck, four acres of the home lot, next to his brother Joseph's part, which is eight acres next the street at the west end thereof, and ne-quarter of a £300 right of Commonage, and two acres of land in First Neck, and the meadow at Long Tongue in Shinnecock, with Joseph Raynor." Dated June 1, 1681. Witness Thomas Harris, Joseph Pierson.

(Henry Pierson was the Town Clerk. His homestead is the present Presbyterian Church lot and land adjoining

and extended to Old Town lane. The 4 acres given to her son, Henry, (who was Lieut. Colonel Henry Pierson of Sagg) is the middle part east of the lot and now owned by heirs of John Berry and others.)

Page 57. Mary Fletcher, administratrix of estate of her late husband, Henry Pierson, gives to her son, Henry Pierson, "Three acres of land in the ten acre lots, one acre in Halsey's Neck against Thomas Cooper's, Sr., close, and all the meadow at the bottom of Shinnecock Neck." June 4, 1681.

Rev. Seth Fletcher, of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, "being about to marry Mary Pierson, widow of Henry Pierson, late of Southampton," releases all claim to the estate of said Henry Pierson. "And if it please God to call him out of this world" he agrees to leave her the sum of £100, "and to take three of her children with her, as long as she shall see cause to have them see to bee with her." Dated May 30, 1681.

Page 59. Mary Fletcher gives to her son, Joseph Pierson, "as his part of his father's estate, 6 acres in the ten acre lot, 2 acres in the Ox Pasture, 8 acres of the home lot at the west end next the street, one-half of the in meadow, and one-half the meadow at the North Sea, one-third of the Division at Hog Neck, all the Old Town close, one-acre of land near the bottom of Halsey's Neck, and a £50 of Commonage." June 4, 1681.

(The close at Old Town given to Joseph Pierson was left by him to his son, Henry Pierson, who sold it to David Howell, known as "Money David." He sold the south

part of it to Elias Pelletreau and left the north part to his son, Matthew Howell. The whole was afterward purchased by Capt. James Post and now belongs to Dr. T. Gaillard Thomas.)

Page 62. James Herrick sells to Robert Norris "my two lots in the Ox Pasture, being No. 34 in the South Division and 39 in the North Division," price £8. June 22, 1681.

Page 66. Robert Norris sells the above lots to Thomas Reeves. October 8, 1681. Witness Jeckonial Scott.

Page 64. Thomas Reeves sells to Joseph Marshall "All that my home lot, being 3 acres, which I received of the Towne." Bounded west by the street, east by Thomas Halsey, north by land which said Joseph Marshall bought of Jonathan Raynor, south by highway. Dated October 29, 1679. Witness Henry Pierson, Wm. White.

(The above lot is the east corner of Main street and Gin Lane.)

Page 65. Joseph Marshall sells to Thomas Reeves "A lot in the North Division of the Ox Pasture, procured of Mrs. Raynor, or her son, Jonathan Raynor, being No. 3, between the lot of Edmund Howell on the east, and the lot of Henry Ludlam on the west." Dated October 29, 1679.

(The above lot is probably part of the homestead of late Franklin Jagger on Hill street.)

Page 66. Mary Fletcher gives to her son, Benjamin Pierson, as his part of his father's estate "4 acres of the home lot at the east end, one-third of the Hog Neck Division, one-quarter of the meadow at Quaquanantuck, two

acres in the Little Plain, 3 acres of the wood division in the Ox Pasture, 12 acres of land at Littleworth, on the west side, one-half the meadow at North Sea, and one acre of land in Halsey's Neck." Dated June 4, 1681.

(The land at Littleworth is on the south side of the road, and now owned by Henry White.

(The 4 acres at the east end of the home lot is the homestead of late Joseph King. Benjamin Pierson went to New Jersey and has many descendants.)

Page 67. Joseph Pierson gives to his mother, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, "All that my now dwelling house in Southampton, with all the Garden." Dated June 20, 1681. Witness Thomas Trevally, John Laughton.

Mrs. Fletcher conveys the same to her son, Benjamin Pierson, the same day.

Page 68. Edmund Howell sells to Samuel Whitehead, cordwainer, "A certain parcel of land in the northeast corner of my home lot, being 6 poles square." Dated October 6, 1661. Witness John Bishop, John Laughton.

(The above piece of land is at the corner of Main street and Job's Lane, where the house of Mr. Albert Reeves now stands. The house lot of Edmund Howell extended south to the Parsonage lot.)

Page 69. Martha Raynor, widow of Mr. Thurston Raynor, gives to her son, Jonathan, "All my housing and lands in Southampton." September 17th, 1680. Witness John Howell, Thomas Cooper.

(The homestead of Thurston Raynor was probably the land south of the house of late Nicoll White, now Mr. Atterbury's.)

Page 70. Richard Post sells to John Post "A £50 right of Commonage, and 13½ acres of land on Hog Neck, being a £100 lot next." December 2, 1681. Witness John Howell, Martha Howell.

Page 71. An agreement between certain Indians "to trie whale for Thomas Cooper and Samuel Barnes this whole whale season." Dated Dec. 19th 1681.

An agreement between certain Indians to go to sea for Joseph Raynor "for the striking and killing of whales and other great fish." Dated Dec. 28th 1680.

Page 72. An agreement between certain Indians "to goe a whaling all the next whale season at Quaquanantuck or elsewhere" for Joseph Fordham. Witness John Mowbray, David Brigs, Thomas Steevens. Dated Sept. 28th 1681.

An agreement with certain Indians "to goe to sea this next ensuing season to kill whales or other great fish for Thomas Jessup" Dated Jan 7th 168½

Page 73. Agreement with certain Indians to goe to sea to kill whales and other great fish for Isaac Raynor Dated Jan 16th 168½

Agreement with certain Indians to goe to sea for Henry Pierson for the next ensuing whale Season which will be in the year 1682. He allowing us a half share of what is caught and saved by us; he carting the blubber to some convenient place for trying. Witnesses Benjamin Hand, Josiah Wiggins, John Paine. Dec. 3rd 1681

Page 74. Agreement with certain Indians "to goe to sea upon ye designe of Killing of whales or any other great fish." Matthew Howell is to allow them one half of

what is killed by us and to cart our part of all that comes a shore between Sagaponack pond and the Privateer hill. And he is to provide two good new seder boats and all other necessaries. Dated Feb. 25th 1682

Agreement with certain Indians to go whaling for Andrew Gibb of Brookhaven. Dated March 10th 1682.

Page 75. These are to certify that the Governor hath granted unto Mr. John Jennings, the Marshall of the East Riding the same privilege he formerly had of having 5 pounds a year allowed him out of the fines of that Riding for exterordynary trouble. The which he hath ordered me to signify to you. Dated in New-York this first day of November 1676

MATTHIAS NICOLLS

To the Justices of the Peace of the East Riding or whom it may concern. (Recorded 1682)

Bill of Sale—John Tant of Southampton Blacksmith sells to Mr. Edward Howell "All my Smith tools and iron bellose that I now have in my shop" Dated March 28th 1682

Page 76. Benjamin Davis sells to Daniel Sayre "a Gin acre of land in the little plains" bounded east by Joseph Foster, west by Capt. Howell. In exchange for which Daniel Sayre sells to Benjamin Davis a Gin acre of land in said plain. bounded west by Jonah Fordham and east by Richard Howell. Dated April 7th 1682.

John Beswick of Southampton sells Benony Newton "all that my piece of land lying at a pond commonly called and known by the name of Kellies pond. Bounded east by land of Thomas Halsey west by land of Benony New-

ton North by the said pond South by the highway. Being by estimation seven acres. Witness, John Shepard. Dated Nov. 20, 1680

Page 77. John Woodruffe sells to Benony Newton "all that my hundred and fifty pounds division that fell unto me by lot in a place commonly called and known by the name of the Ox Pasture" being by estimation five acres of land both in the North and South division. Dated April 8th 1682.

Page 78. Thomas Reeves blacksmith sells to Bennoy Newton "all that my fifty pound allotment that fell to me with Joseph Hildreth and John Bishop in the Mecox division and is number 10 being a twenty acre division to a hundred and fifty pound commonage and is near a place called by the name of Kellies pond" and is bounded north and south by highways east by land of Mr. Peregrine Stanborough west by the land of Richard Post it being by estimation seven acres. Dated April 8th, 1682

(NOTE. See Vol. 11, Printed Records, Page 263. Thomas Reeves seems to have purchased his right of Elnathan Topping. W. S. P.)

Page 79. Benony Newton of Southampton carpenter sells to Thomas Reeves "all that my hundred and fifty pound division of land I bought of my brother [in law] John Woodruff in a place called the Ox Pasture

(NOTE. See Printed Records Vol 11 Page 258.)

Page 80. David Briggs of Southampton gives to his beloved wife Mary Briggs all his personal estate goods money household stuff &c. And my now dwelling house and all the land there unto adjoining. But if she dies

without issue I give the said house and land unto Peltiah Fordham son of Mr. Joseph Fordham. Also my parcel of land at a place called Kellys pond bounded north by the highway to East Hampton and South by the said pond. After my wifes decease I give this to Nathan Fordham son of Joseph Fordham. I give to Elizabeth Fordham daughter of Joseph Fordham four acres of land which I have yet to take up on the commons. Dated April 24, 1682.

Page 82. John Elce of Southampton "velmonger" sells to John Carwithen of said town, Blacksmith, four acres of land "lying in a certain village called by the name of Mecox" bounded east by the land of the said John Elce North by land of Anthony Ludlam deceased on the west by a neck of land commonly called Calves Neck and on the South — This is a part of twenty acres of land sold by Thomas Topping the elder late of Southampton deceased to said John Elce by deed July 6th 1676 Dated April 1st 1682.

Page 84. John an Indian binds himself to try all the whale that Joseph Pierson shall have to try all the next whale season and Joseph Pierson is to pay 2 s. 6d. per barrel "and find all manner of conveniences Dated May 8th 1682. witness Sarah Exell Samuel Whitehead.

Obadiah Rogers Jr. employs certain Indians to go whaling for him the whole next whale season which will be in the year 1683.

Page 84. Edward White sells to William Mason "My house and lot I lately bought of widow Madeline Vonck. Bounded west by land of widcw Sarah Cooper, and is situate in the west street of Southampton, and east by the same street, containing 8 acres." June 14, 1682. Witness Thomas Chatfield, John Laughton.

(The above tract includes the south part of the homestead of Mrs. Philinda Payne and the ground where the Union School house stands, also the home lots of Gilbert and Frank White. The fence on the street line was originally on top of the hill, the road having been narrowed in recent years. See deed below.)

Page 88. Madeline Vonck, widow of Cornelius Vonck, sells to Edward White "My house and home lot, bounded west by land of widow Sarah Cooper, north by the land sold by my husband to Mr. Richard Painter, east by the west street of Southampton. June 7, 1682. Witness John Youngs.

Page 89. Thomas Shaw, of North Sea, cooper, sells to Isaac Mills of Meacocks "Three acres and a half of land, being part of a tract granted to said Thomas Shaw by the town, and is lying at Meacocks, bounded east by a creek of water, south by land of Arthur Howell, the younger, west by highway or lane, north by home lot of Isaac Mills." December 8, 1681. Witness Shamgar Hand, John Howell, Jr.

(The above tract is part of lot 19 in the Meacock's Division and lies at the bottom of what was called in early days "Calf Pen Neck," at west side of Calf Creek. See Vol. 2, Printed Records, Page 261.)

Page 91. James Herrick sells to Isaac Mills "10 acres of land, being part of my Meacox last Division, lying at Meacox in the upper Division, bounded north and south by highways, west by Thomas Cooper, east by land formerly sold out of said lot to Mr. John Beswick and Benoni Newton, as I formerly divided it to them." May 10, 1681.

(The above tract is part of lot 7, and lies on the west side of Kelly's pond. It is a fact that seems to have es-

caped the notice of former historians, that James Herrick, the ancestor of the family of that name, had a brother, William Herrick, who was an early resident of Newtown, Long Island, and had a plantation on Newton Creek. He died there leaving no children. His widow married Thomas Wendell, and James Herrick, of Southampton, as heir-at-law, sold him the plantation. From him it probably derived the name of the village of "Herricks," in Hempstead, about three miles from Mineola.)

Page 92. Robert Kellam, o' Huntington, cordwainer, sells to John Gould, of Southampton, "All that my lot of land in Huntington, containing 6 acres, in the rear of Jonas Woods home lot, and in the rear of Richard Brush's lot, and the rear of Joseph Whitman's, west by Joseph Whitman's land, south and east by Commons." February 2, 1680-1.

(Some of the early residents of Southampton went to Huntington, and among them was Robert Kellam and Jonas Wood.)

Page 94. Thomas Pope and wife, Mary, sell to John Cooper "All my accommodations, being a £50 lotment, and particularly my dwelling house and lot, and 3 acres in the 10 acre lots on the Great Plain, bounded east by John Jagger, west by Robert Woolley; also 1 acre in the said 10 acre lots, bounded east by land of Mr. Hampton, west by Isaac Willman, and 1 acre being a corner piece; bounded east by Wm. Russell, and 2 acres in Halsey's Neck, bounded south by Christopher Foster, north by Thomas Goldsmith, and one-half acre in the Little Plains, between Frog Pond and the southwest end of said Plain. Also my right to an acre of land lying near to ye Gin, which the Towne gave me. And 1 acre of meadow lying by the beach at the Pines. And 6 acres of woodland belonging to me by

the late Division. And 10 acres which belongs to me by the last Division, not yet laid out." April 27, 1666. Witness Samuel Clarke, Thomas Topping, Jonas Houldsworth.

(Thomas Pope, who was one of the earliest settlers, removed to New Jersey. His home lot is now occupied by the Methodist Church and land adjoining. The Great Plain was the whole tract between Town Pond and Shinneck Bay. The land in the Little Plain is now covered by the beach and is south of the lot now or late of Mr. Nelson, east of the home lot of Dr. T. G. Thomas. Frog pond has long since been filled in with drifting sand and disappeared. The "Gin" seems to have been a peculiar kind of fence at the east end of the Little Plain, next to Old Town Pond and beach. The above deed was recorded many years after it was written.

Page 97. John Jessup gives to his well beloved son John Jessup Jr. a fifty pound commonage throughout the bounds of Southampton and one third of all my lands and meadows and the west end of my now Dwelling House and the newest part of my barn. This is given for love and affection "and upon the delivery by him of a small piece of money commonly known by the name of a Six pence fixed upon the seal of these presents." Dated July 18th 1682

(NOTE. The dwelling house and lot of John Jessup, is on the east side of Main street, Southampton, next south of Toilsome Lane, and now owned by heirs of Capt. Barney A. Green. W. S. P.)

Page 98. Edmond Howell and wife Sarah of Southampton in the East Riding of Yorkshire husbandman having formerly sold unto Samuel Whitehead of Southampton a certain parcel of land in the northeast corner of my home lot being six poles square as by deed Oct. 6th —.

He now confirms to him the said six poles square and forty four feet more on the north side thereof so that the whole line on the north is by estimation one hundred and forty three feet in length, and on the east side seventeen feet more so that the whole line on the east end is a hundred and sixteen feet in length and on the south eleven foot so that the whole South line is a hundred and ten feet and on the west side ten feet so that the whole west line is a hundred and nine feet in length. Samuel Whitehead is to make all the fence. Dated July 3rd 1682. Witness John Mappam

(NOTE. The home lot of Edmund Howell included all the land on west side of Main street Southampton, from Job's Lane to the Parsonage lot. W. S. P.)

Page 100. Samuel Barker of the North Sea belonging to Southampton in Yorkshire on Long Island weave sells to John Cooper "my house or tenement which I dwell in at the said North Sea with all my land or accomodation which is of the denomination of a fifty pound allotment Dated April 12th 1666 (No witnesses). Naomi Barker wife of Samuel Barker releases all claim, April 12th, 1666 Witnesses Henry Pierson, Thomas Gouldsmith.

Page 102. Samuel Dayton of the North Sea belonging to Southampton cordwinder sells to John Cooper all that my house or tenement and accomodations at North Sea. Except two parcels of meadow which I sold to Henry Pierson being of the denomination of three quarters of a hundred pound allotment. The greater part of which accomodations lyeth in the Neck commonly called Cow Neck lying at the east end thereof with a pond and spring in it, and Mr. John Scotts land lying at the west end thereof and Mr. John Jennings land to the Southwest thereof.

Dated March 27th 1666, witness Henry Pierson, Humphrey Hughes.
(Recorded 1682).

Page 103. John Beswick of Southampton brick maker sells to Benjamin Haynes all that my fifty pound division formerly bought of John Laughton being ten acres more or less lying at a place called Kellies pond. Dated April 1st, 1681.

Page 105. Richard Paynter of Southampton sells to Mr. John Jennings "all that my now dwelling house and home lot as I formerly bought of Cornelius Vonck late of the town of Southampton and is by estimation two acres of land. Bounded South by the lot of William Mason formerly of the said Cornelius Vonck. West by the land of Mrs. Sarah Cooper, North by the land of Christopher Fowler east by the Street.
Dated Aug. 29, 1682

(NOTE. This lot is on the west side of Windmill Lane in Southampton village, and is now owned by Edward Corrigan. The lot of Christopher Fowler is now the homestead of George Wines. W. S. P.)

Page 106 Sarah Cooper widow and sole administratrix of John Cooper gives to her well beloved daughter Mary Cooper All that my lot of land at the North end of the said town of Southampton being twelve acres. "Bounded south by the land of John Jagger and west by the road that goeth into ye woods near the road that leadeth to ye North Sea. north by the land of John Bishop east partly by the land of John Bishop Jr and partly by the highway or commons near the road that leadeth to ye Long Springs" Dated the 13th day of Aug. 1682

(NOTE. The above land is now the south part of the homestead and farm of Samuel Bishop, and of his late father, Francis R. Bishop. W. S. P.)

Page 108. Thomas Burnett gives to his well beloved son Mordecah Burnet $26\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land which I had of my son Lott Burnet; lying at the head of the Mill Pond, Bounded east by the land of Jonathan Rainer west by the land I have this day given to my son Dan. Burnet North and south by the commons or highways, Dated Nov. 11, 1682.

Page 110. Josiah Bartholomew of Southampton carpenter sells to George Heathcote of New York merchant, All that lot of land sold to me by Aaron Burnet and is situated in the east end of that plain or field of land commonly called by the name of the Ox Pasture, being by estimation between two and three acres of land. Bounded west by the highway that goeth into ye first neck north by the land of John Jagger east by the pond and South by the highway to the pond Dated Oct. 8, 1682. Witnesses Abraham Willman, Benjamin Davis, Robert Morris Jr

(NOTE. This lot is on the east side of First Neck Lane, and is the homestead of Capt. Nelson Burnet, and land to the east. See Vol. 11, Printed Records, Page 258. W. S. P.)

Page 111, Josiah Bartholomew sells to George Heathcote of New York all my fifty pound commonage within the Town of Southampton. Dated Oct. 7th 1682

Page 112. Thomas Gouldsmith of Kellingworth in the County of New London in the Colony of Connecticut,

"taylor" sells to widow Martha Cook all that my division of land at a place commonly called the first neck and eastward of the town of Southampton containing by estimation fifteen acres as it was laid out to the said Thomas Gouldsmith. Being in two parts one bounded on the south by the land of Christopher Foster north by land of Richard Howell west by the first creek of Mecox and eastward partly by the other part and partly by land of Christopher Foster, The other part is bounded north by land of Christopher Foster south and east by the water. Dated March 12th 1682

Page 113. John Tenison formerly inhabitant of Southampton carpenter sells to Capt. John Howell all my house and land by estimation two acres being in Southampton on the west side of the town street. Bounded on the South and West by the highway to the North Sea north by the land of Edmond Clark east by the aforesaid street of Southampton. Dated June 28th 1682.

(NOTE. This lot is the north side of Bowden Square in village of Southampton. W. S. P.)

Page 114. Mary Cooper daughter of John Cooper dec. having received a certain sum of money from my ever honored mother Mrs. Sarah Cooper widow and administratrix of the estate of my deceased father releases to her mother all claim to the estate. Dated Aug. 13th, 1682.

Page 115 Thomas Gouldsmith of Southampton sells to John Howell eight acres of land lying at Weecapauge and bounded on the west by land of Richard Howell on the north by land of John Laughton on the south by the highway that goes to Daniel Halsey's and on the east by said Thomas Gouldsmith. Also a fifty pound lotment of

meadow and commonage at Quaquanantuck. Dated June 10th 1675. Witness Andrew Davies, Benomy Newton.

(NOTE. This tract is the west part of farm of late Capt. Nathan White, or a part of the farm of late Edwin Squires, next west. W. S. P.)

Page 116. Joseph Post sells to Thomas Reeves all that lot of land in the North division of the Ox Pasture which he formerly bought of Arthur Howell being lot number eight. Also two thirds of lot number 29.

Thomas Reeves in exchange sells to Joseph Post his lot number forty lying in the Ox Pasture south division by the pond side wh ch he formerly bought of Thomas Halsey. And three acres of land lying in the South division being part of a north lot number thirty nine that stands upon record to James Herrick. Also a little piece of land more to make up the complement lying in south division being part of number twenty three formerly John Woodruff's. Which piece of land is forty one poles long and one pole three feet two inches at the south end: and one pole six feet four inches at the north end. Dated April 20th 1683.

(NOTE. See Vol. 11, Printed Records, Page 258-259)

Joseph Post sells to Samuel Cooper a little piece of land more or less being part of lot number twenty three in the south division of the Ox Pasture formerly John Woodruffs, forty one poles long and one pole three feet two inches wide at the south end and one pole six feet four inches at the north end Dated April 16th, 1705

Page 117 Mary Raynor widow of Joseph Raynor discharges her son in law John Earle from all debts and demands. Dated April 18th 1693

Page 118 John Rose of the North Sea belonging unto Southampton sells to Isaac Raynor one half acre of land out of the South east corner of my home lot at the said North Sea and is ten rods or poles in length east and west and eight rods or poles in breadth lying north and South. Bounded north and west by land of John Rose east and south by Commons. Dated March 30th 1682

Page 120. James Herrick sells to James Beswick "the south part of my lot at Meccocks, 10 acres as it fell to me, bounded east by highways west by part of same lot sold to Benoni Newton, north by another part of said lot sold to Isaac Miller, south by Commons"

June 22, 1681

(The above is Lot No. 7, Meacox Division. See Volume 2, Records, Page 261)

James Beswick sells the above to Jacob Wood, June 24 1681, and Jacob Wood sells it to Mr. Arthur Howell. June 28, 1681

Page 122, John Larrison, being about to marry Jemima Halsey, widow of Daniel Halsey, releases all claim to her late husbands estate, 1681. Witnessed, Andrew Gibb.

(NOTE. Jemima Halsey was the daughter of Richard Woodhull. W. S. P.)

Page 124. John Larrison Covenants to the male heirs of Daniel Halsey, namely Daniel Halsey and Richard Halsey, that they shall have "all the housing and land at home, namely Wickapogue and the wood close, and all the land at Seven Ponds except 2 acres." May 15, 1683.

(The homestead of Daniel Halsey at Wickapogue still remains in the hands of his descendants)

Page 125. John Earle and wife Mary "for two good cows" release all claim to the estate of Joseph Raynor, deceased. April 18, 1683.

John Bishop gives to widow Sarah Cooper "6 acres of land at the North end of Towne, bounded north by John Bishop, east by John Bishop, Jr. west by the highway to North Sea, South by land of widow Cooper."

She gives in exchange "6 acres of land bounded North and South by John Bishop, and west by Commons." June 13, 1683, Witness Obadiah Rogers, Samuel Whitehead.

(The above tracts are part of the farms of Mr. Samuel Bishop north of the old Jagger homestead on the North Sea Road.)

Page 126. John Else "Glover" many good considerations me unto moving, as also for the sum of three score and ten pounds of Boston money, sells to Benony Newton all that my house and land I am now possessed of lying at a place commonly called by the name of Meacock and is 40 acres. bounded north by the four acres I formerly sold to John Corwithen, west by the pond of water called Calves Creek, east by the highway, and south by the highway. Together with all the clap boards and shingles that I have already purchased for the furnishing of said house. Dated June 12, 1683.

Page 128. Richard Howell and wife Elizabeth, give to their well beloved son, Richard Howell Jr., "all that my lot of 20 acres of land I formerly changed with the Town of Southampton, and is lying near unto a place westward of the Town of Southampton commonly known and called by the name of "Head of the Creek, and is laid out to him by the layers out." Dated June 20, 1683.

(The above land is now probably the farm of Bartlett Robinson near Tuckahoe. It was sold by Hezekiah Howell to Job Wick in 1741. Wm. Wick sold it to James Magee, from whom it passed to its present owner.)

Page 129. Richard Howell gives to his son Richard Howell Jr, "3 acres of my home lot, I lately exchanged of Benjamin Davis, next adjoining to the street. Bounded north by my home lot, south by the home lot of the widow Raynor. If he die without male issue, that it is to return to the executors of Richard Howell, and the heirs of said Richard Howell, Jr, are to have 3 acres at the west end of my lot in the Great Plain on the west side of the pond. Dated May 20, 1683.

(The home lot is a part of the farm of Edward H. Foster, Esq. The lot in the Great Plain is the corner lot owned by the heirs of Judge Kilbreth at First Neck.)

Page 130. Isaac Wilman. "Whereas my honored father Isaac Wilman, did in his life time give unto me a certain parcel of land lying and being at a place called Meacocks, adjoining to Sagaponack pond as by deed of gift October 11, 1683. and whereas by my consent my said father did grant the same to my brothers John Theophilus and Benjamin Wilman, I, Isaac Wilman do release unto them all my claims." Dated May 31, 1697.

(This land lies by the road to Sagg. the bridge and Sagg Pond. The first church in Bridgehampton was built on this lot.)

Page 131. Isaac Wilman gives to his son, Isaac, "for love and good will, after my decease." All that my 10 acres which I formerly gave unto my daughter, Mary Simpkins, during her life. Being at a place called Meacocks, and is now in the tenure of William Simpkins.

Bounded east by Sagaponack Pond, west by highway, north by the said Isaac Wilman, south by James Hildreth." Dated October 12. 1683. Witness, Deborah Topping.

(The above is the same land mentioned in the preceding deed.)

Page 132 John Combes, of Brookhaven, alias Setalect, mortgages to Isaac Raynor, of Southampton, "all his house and land in Brookhaven, with a new frame lying by said house" February 13. to be paid in beef at 40 shillings per barrel or whale oil at 40 shillings per barrel. Dated October 19th 1693.

Page 132. John Standers of New-York, is bound to pay to Isaac Wilman, of Southampton 22 yards of good trading cloth, June 24th 1682.

Page 134. Joshua Barnes gives to his son, Samuel Barnes, "ye northern half of my home lot, situate and lying in Southampton. and the northern half of all my addition of all my land adjoining to my said home lot, being by estimation 20 acres. Bounded west by the street of Southampton, south by the home lot of Mr. John Mapham and land of Robert Woolley, east by highway, and north by the home lot of John Bishop and heirs of Daniel Sayre, and of Joseph Pierson. Also my lot at a place called the Seven Ponds, lying westward of them and was my late division of land for ye Scuttle Hole division. Also my three acres in the 10 acre lots in Captain's Neck in the Great Plains. Bounded west by John Bishop, east by John Post, Also my three and one half acres of land bought or exchanged with Mr. Fordham, lying on the south side of my close in Captain's Neck in the Great Plains. And all my £100 division that fell to me by lot in the South division of the Ox Pasture. Bounded east by John Bishop and west by John

Mapham. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my land and meadow at Shinneck. Also a £50 right of commonage throughout all the bounds of Southampton" Dated January 15th 1683. Witness John Jagger.

(The home farm of Joshua Barnes is now the land of Wm. S. Pelletreau, including the home lots of Mr. L. Emory Terry and L. E. Jennings, late Capt. Isaac Halsey and originally extended east to David White's Lane. By the above deed Joshua gave $\frac{1}{2}$ to his son Samuel, and upon the death of his father, Samuel Barnes inherited the other half as oldest son and heir, by English law. The land at Seven Ponds is the late Archibald farm)

Page 135. Hannah Topping, widow of Thomas Topping, with consent of her Son, Thomas Topping, sells to Wm. Barker, "All that my parcel of land adjoining to the north side of the dwelling house of said William Barker, the contents of the said land being $3\frac{1}{2}$ wide and the length to be equal to the length of said dwelling house." Dated Jan 21st 1683-4.

(The above is the north end of the house lot lately owned by Mr. Albert Foster, in Southampton.)

Page 136. Isaac Wilman sells to Caleb Horton of Southold a parcel of land in Southold, being 50 acres lying west of said town. Bounded north by the road running to Southampton, south by Benjamin Hortons, east by Coal Harbor, west by his meadow which he lately bought of Jeremiah Veale. Dated March 4, 1683-4. Witness Susanah Howell.

Page 138. Benjamin Gould of Southold "cordwainer" mortgages to Job Sayre of Southampton. "My lot of land bought of Thomas Ward of Brookhaven, Situate at a place

commonly called the Fire Place neck and is number 15,
Dated Feb. 11th 1681-2.

(Fire Place neck is now the village of Brookhaven.)

Page 139. Benjamin Palmer of Sagaponack sells to Henry Pierson of same place, a certain piece of land lying eastward of Sagaponack, which the town gave unto me, being 3 acres. Bounded east by Henry Pierson, west by Wm. Barnes and Joel Burnett, south by the beach, north by highway, Dated March 6, 1683-4. Witness John Howell, Francis Whitmore.

Page 140. Christopher Foster and Joseph Foster sell to Samuel Mills all that our £100 division that fell to us by lot in the last division at a place called Mecox, being 13½ acres. Bounded south by highway, west by land given by the town to Walter Melvin, north by Benjamin Foster and east by lot of John Post and Joseph and John Foster. Dated February 25, 1683-4.

Page 141. Whereas there is a cause of dissension between Thomas Burnett and his son John Burnett, concerning an agreement made November 9, 1676 specifying lands at Cormorant Point.

To settle all differences the said Thomas Burnett and Mary his wife, give to their son John Burnett, a £50 right of commonage and 10 acres of land in the former division, 4 acres of it where it is laid out at the Head of the Mill Pond and the other 6 acres to be laid out. Also 11 acres at Sagaponack, lying near the bound stakes between Southampton and Easthampton. And he is to pay to Joel Burnet the amount it has been embettered by fencing, etc. Dated December 30th 1678.

Page 143. John Jessup gives to his two sons, John and Thomas, all his estate of houses and lands and they are to maintain their father in sickness and health during his life. And they are to pay to their sister Sarah Field, £25, and to their sister, Mary Hedges, a bed. Dated March 24, 1683.

(The original homestead of John Jessup was at Wickapogue and now owned by Moses Phillips, He also owned the present homestead of Capt. Barney A. Green in Southampton village.)

Page 144. Thomas Halsey gives to his son Josiah Halsey "All that my close on which the said Josiah's dwelling house now stands, only reserving to myself 25 acres on the south part thereof, the partition line to begin in the middle of the swamp of water therein contained, and to be run so as to make the south part 25 acres. all the rest with the housing to be to him the said Josiah Halsey. I also give him a £150 lot of meadow at a place called Seponack upon the east side of the Great Neck. bounded south by Robert Woolley, north by Samuel Johns, Also all my lot in Scuttle Hole Division, No. 21, and my lot in Hog Neck No. 17, Also a £100 right of commonage, throughout the town." All this is to him during his life and then to his wife, Mary, and then to his male heirs. Dated April 16, 1683.

(Probably the above is the homestead farm formerly belonging to Capt. Andrew Halsey at Cobb. See Vol. III Printed Records Page 46.)

Page 146. Joel Burnet sells to his brother Aaron Burnet, "All my dwelling house and lot at Sagaponack, bounded south by William Barnes, west by Mrs. Mary Taylor, north by highway, west by Henry Pierson, containing 9 acres, Also my three acres I formerly had from my father,

Thomas Burnet at Hog Neck. And all my 13 acres at Mill Pond Head given to me by my father." Dated April 8, 1684. Witness Caleb Corwithy.

Page 148. Joshua Barnes for £22 sells to James Hildreth, My £100 division of land that fell to me by lot at a place called Sagaponack Division, being 14 acres, bounded North by highway, east by highway, west by John Morehouse and south by David Sayre. And the other half is bounded north by David Sayre, south by highway, west by David Pierson and east by highway, February 28. 1683-4

(For location see Sagaponack Division, Vol. 2, Records.)

Page 149. John Jennings, Thomas Shaw, and George Harris sell to Obadiah Rogers, "Our lot that fell to us by lot at a place called Calf Pen Neck; lying near to Mecox, and our lot in the Mecox Division. Being a £150 lot. Dated June 18, 1682. Witnesses Benjamin Haines Edmund Clark.

(The above is probably the farm formerly owned by Capt. Henry E. Huntting.)

Page 150. Obadiah Rogers sells to Ezekiel Sandford, "All that my lot I formerly exchanged with the Town, lying at Mecox Plain Neck, being 22 acres, bounded south by land laid out for the inhabitants of North Sea, and partly by highway, north partly by land of William Simpkins and partly by James Hildreth, east by Sagaponack Pond, and a small rivulet running with said pond, as recorded unto me. Dated March 21, 1683-4.

(The above land is next South of the road that runs to the bridge over Sagg Pond.)

Page 151. James Hildreth Sells to Shamgar Hand a parcel of land at Sagaponack, being $\frac{1}{3}$ of a 20 acre lot as it

was laid out. Bounded north by David Sayre, west by John Morehouse, north by highway and east by highway. March 8. 1683-4.

Page 152. Benomy Newton sells to Joseph Fordham, "all right to the house and land within mentioned.

(The above was endorsed on the deed given by John Else to Benomy Newton, for 40 acres on the east side of Calf Creek. see page 126.)

Page 153. John Jennings of North Sea sells to Thomas Lupton of North Sea, for £13, "All that my £50 commonage in North Sea, Little Neck and all that certain lot of meadow I recently bought of Edmund Clark at a place called Millstone Brook. April 30. 1684.

Page 154. North Sea May ye 1. A D. 1684. Memorandum—We the layers out, have according to order and on our best discretion, have laid out 10 Home Lots, 9 of them on the west side of the creek and 1 of the 10 lies at ye west side of ye Mill Pond being the last.

No. 1 Samuel Clark,	No. 2 Widow Haines
No. 3 Mr. Sturmev,	No. 4 Mary Clark
No. 5 Benjamin Haynes	No. 6 Richard Smith,
No. 7 Goodman Lupton,	No. 8 John Davis,
No. 9 John Jennings,	No. 10 Thomas Shaw.

As witnesseth our hands—Benjamin Haynes, Jekemiah Scott, Richard Smith, Thomas Lupton, John Davis, John Jennings.

Also laid out 4 acres to Thomas Shaw, and to Richard Smith, and 5 acres to John Jennings at his close of Cow Neck gate. To Thomas Lupton 2 acres adjoining his land and meadow bought of Mr. Jennings at Mill Stone Brook. May 3, 1684.

John Davis, John Jennings, Benjamin Haynes, Jekamiah Scott, "in behalf of my father Sturmev."

(It would seem from the above that Capt. Jeckamiah Scott the ancestor of the Scott family had married Mary, daughter of Charles Sturmev, who was one of the earliest settlers in North Sea and lived on the homestead of late Austin Rose.)

Page 155. John Jennings sells to Thomas Goodwin. "All that my house and land that I bought of Richard Painter late of Southampton, being 2 acres bounded west by land of widow Sarah Cooper, north by her highway, east by the street of Southampton, south by the home lot of Wm. Mason, April 30, 1684.

(The above is the north part of the homestead of Mrs. Florinda Payne, and is now owned by Mr. Corrigan.)

Page 156. Isaac Wilman sells to Ezekiel Sandford, All right to a small strip of land at Mecox bounded east by land of James Hildreth which he bought of Isaac Wilman, by the stakes and trees there marked, west by a little creek adjoining to the east end of the land of said Ezekiel which he formerly bought of Obadiah Rogers. Being by estimation one rood of land, as it lies between the said creek and James Hildreth's land, May 27, 1684. Witness Thomas Reeves.

Page 156. John Carwithen, blacksmith sells to Isaac Corey 4 acres of land at Mecox, which were sold to him by John Else by indenture made April 1, 1682. Bounded east by Mr. Joseph Fordham, west by land of Anthony Ludlam deceased, south by highway and north by the water, May 27, 1684.

Page 158. James Herrick gives to his well beloved son Wm. Herrick. "All that tract of land lying and being

in the Northwest corner of my home lot that his house now standeth on, and is $4\frac{1}{2}$ poles in breadth fronting upon the street and 20 poles in length."

Also that 4 acres as he now possesses it in ye east end of my homestead and is bounded east by ye commons, North by Isaac Wilman, south by Thomas Topping and west by the other part of my home lot.

Also the east part of my wood close lying and being at Cobbs Pound highway as it is this day fenced, being 15 acres.

Also my 3 acres of land adjoining to Mecox creek, right over against Thomas Stephens' land. Also my 3 acres in the bottom of Halseys Neck in ye great plain, bounded south by James White, north by Joseph Foster, east and west by highways and my lot of meadow that fell to me by lot in Potunk. Dated Nov. 14, 1683. Witness David Howell, John Laughton.

(The house of Henry H. Post now stands on the lot first mentioned, the 4 acres at the east end of the homestead is the land of Mr. Edwin Post next to Old Town lane. The "wood close" is probably part of the farm of late Capt Selden Foster at Cobb or near it.)

Page 159. James Herrick gives to his son Wm Herrick 15 acres of land lying in the Mill Neck, bounded south by the highway to East Hampton, west by Henry Ludlam, there being a highway betwixt, east by Obadiah Rogers. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my division of land at Hog Neck, as it fell to me by lot. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my £150 share of commonage. May 26, 1684.

Page 160. Isaac Wilman sells to Samuel Lum, a certain parcel of land, being 4 acres, bounded east by the

home lot of John Beswick, west by said Samuel Lum south by highway.

August 29, 1678. (The above land is at Bridgehampton, but we cannot locate it.)

Page 161. Mark Love, alias Mark Meggs, of Huntington with the advice of his wife Avis, gives to Samuel Lum, inhabitant of Fairfield, Connecticut, whom I account my adopted Son." All my estate in Old or New England, after our decease. March 26, 1672. Witness Henry Pier-son.

Charles Sturny, Mark Meggs, and John Lum, were originally settled at North Sea. (The home lot of John Lum is on the west side of North Sea street, and north of the road leading to the landing. It belongs to the heirs of Lewis Scott and is still called "Lums Lot.")

Page 162. Josiah Fordham sells to Peter Norris $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lot laid out in Sagaponack between me and my brother Joseph Fordham, and brother in law Edward Howell being the lot belonging to a £150 share of commonage lying at Sagaponack, adjoining to Richard Howells lot on one side out to Capt. John Howells lot on the other side being about 30 acres of the whole lot. June 13. 1683 Witness Wm Herrick John Petty.

(The above lot is No. 18 in the Sagaponack Division. See Vol II. Town Records Page 263. It probably lies on the north side of the road running east from Sagg street by the house of the late Richard Lester.)

Page 172. Whereas I Thomas Topping senior have given to my son Thomas all that my messuage and lot whereon he doth now dwell, with all the lands there to me

belonging do hereby confirm the same, May 26. 1699.
Witness John Topping, Peregrine Stanborough.

(The house and lot above mentioned is the late homestead of Mr. Albert Foster in Southampton. This was the original home lot of Capt. Thomas Topping. All the rest of his sons settled at Sagaponack.

Page 173. I, John Burnet, eldest son of Thomas Burnet, deceased, who by his last will made my honored mother Mary Burnet, sole executor, and leaving some land and estate in his will not given away but left to the disposal of my mother; for the prevention of any further trouble I make over all the said land and estate to my mother Mary Burnet. Dec. 5, 1684, Witness John Woodruff.

(The homestead of Thomas Burnet is the home lot of late Col. Benjamin H. Foster in Southampton. John the oldest son died before 1684, and probably left no children.)

Page 174. Mary Fletcher, now of Southampton, widow of Mr. Seth Fletcher late of New Jersey, gives to her son Benjamin Pierson of Southampton all that my message and lands in Elizabethtown in East New Jersey, which formerly belonged to my deceased husband and which he bought of Henry Lyon, and 6 acres which he bought of Richard Pettinger. The housing and home lot being bounded west by land of George Moore, south by the street or highway. In witness I have set my hand in Southampton April 5, 1675. Witness Jonathan Raynor.

(Mary Fletcher was the daughter of John Cooper. Her first husband was Henry Pierson, the Town Clerk, and the ancestor of the families of that name. She afterwards married Rev. Seth Fletcher, who was for a while the minister in Southampton. Her son Benjamin removed

to Elizabethtown New Jersey and has many descendants. the late Dr. Pierson of Southampton is probably one of them.)

Page 175. Matthew Howell sells to Capt. John Howell, "all that my lot of land with my now dwelling house standing thereupon, lying at a place commonly called and known by the name of Weekapogue" by estimation $27\frac{1}{2}$ acres. And the said Capt. John Howell in exchange gives to Matthew Howell "all that my two parcels of land lying together with the old housing thereon standing, formerly bought of John Tennison, lying and being toward the north end of the town being 22 acres." Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my close of land lying at a place commonly called by ye name of ye Head of the Creek, being 5 acres, bounded east by land of Mr. Joseph Fordham, West by the first creek of Shinnecock waters. May 7. 1684. Witness Martha Howell John Howell, Jr.

(The land at Wickapogue is probably the present homestead of Mr. Edwin A. Squires and is probably the land which Capt. John Howell in his will left to his son Ephraim Howell. The land of John Tennison which Capt. John Howell gave in exchange is the present homestead of Mr. Livingston Bowden (including the John Burnett place) and also the lot of Mr. Walter L. Jagger at the corner of Main Street and Bishop's Lane. See Vol II Printed Records Page 57.

Page 176. Jonathan Raynor sells to John Howell Jr, and Matthew Howell a certain parcel of meadow at a place called Seaponack and is a £150 lot of meadow at the division bounded west by the meadow of Capt. Howell east partly by upland and partly by meadow lately belonging to Jonah Bower, south by the water, north by the upland, May 22, 1685. Witness Henry Pierson, Joseph Pierson.

(The meadows at Seaponack, around the shores of Cold Spring and Bull Head Bay and also the meadows on Shinnecock Neck, were laid out as early as 1653. The record of survey is lost but the owners of the lots may be found in Vol I Printed Records, page 101, These meadows have been owned by private owners ever since, though most of the meadow lots at Seaponack have been purchased by the Shinnecock Hills Company. The meadows on Shinnecock Neck are still owned by private owners; they as well as the meadows on the Hills, being reserved in the lease to the Indians in 1703.)

Page 177. Mary Burnet gives to her son John Burnett $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Hog Neck lying next to Isaac Wilman. Feb. 9, 1689. Witness Job Sayre, Thomas Cooper, Jr.

Page 178. Ann Phillips gives her daughter Esther Clark "10 acres of land on which my son Samuel Clark's dwelling house now standeth. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my parcel of land lying northeast from this town, which $\frac{1}{2}$ is 11 acres adjoining on the north side of the land belonging to Christopher Fowler. The whole is $22\frac{1}{2}$ acres which was laid out to me; 14 acres thereof upon .ye £50 right of commonage I formerly bought of John Oldfield, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres I bought of Mr. John Jennings. Also an acre of orchard land to be taken up, also a £50 right in Quaquanantuck purchase, also after my husbands decease, a £50 right of Commonage throughout the town. Also a piece of meadow at Cow Neck, bounded east by Thomas Shaw, west by John Rose which I bolght of John Oldfield. Oct. 8. 1683.

The above deed is confirmed by her husband Zerubbabel Phillips on the same date.

(Ann Phillips was the widow of John White. She married Zerubbabel Phillips in 1683. Her daughter Esther

married Samuel Clark of North Sea. The 10 acres given in the will is probably the homestead of the late Capt, Joseph Harris at North Sea. The tract of land mentioned as lying northeast from the town, is the west part of the farm late of Joseph Horton, at North end of town. The lot of Christopher Fowler is the lot next east of the farm of Walter L. Jagger.)

Page 180. Ann Phillips gives to her daughter, Abigail White " $\frac{1}{2}$ of my parcel of land lying to the east from the town which $\frac{1}{2}$ is 22 acres bounded south by land of Christopher Fowler. The whole of said parcel being $21\frac{1}{2}$ acres and was laid out to me on the £50 right of commonage I bought of John Oldfield and $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres I bought of John Jennings, also one acre of Orchard land. Oct, 1683.

(The above tract is the same mentioned in preceding deed.)

Page 182. May 23, 1684. Whereas Edward Howell had a lot of 20 acres laid out in Mecox Division as fell to him by lot at the rear end of James Hildreth's home lot, and the line of said Hildreth's home lot being run straight did take away one acre and better. To make up for the same we have laid out a certain piece of land with said Edward Howell lying at the North end of widow Sarah Cooper's grave lot of land upon Mecox plain. Bounded east by widow Sarah Cooper; her North Sea Division having a highway of two poles wide, which piece of land upon the south line is about 26 poles wide and on the north 23 poles and about 8 poles at each end.

(The first lot mentioned is lot 21 in the Mecox Division. See Vol II, Town Records Page 263. The record piece of land is on the west side of Sagg Pond a little way south of the road to the bridge, This is a part of the land laid out

to the North Sea Proprietors in lieu of their share of land in Os Pasture.)

John Jessup, Sr, gives to his son John all his houses, lands and goods, and John Jessup, Jr, binds himself to keep and maintain his father during his life in sickness and health. And after his fathers decease he is to pay to his sister Sarah Field £25 and to furnish board and lodging to his sister Mary Hedges, March 6, 1684-5.

Page 184. Hannah Topping, widow of Thomas Topping, gives to her Son, Thomas Topping, all her right to the estate of her late husband, and he agrees "to maintain her decently, either in his own home or else where." April 30, 1685. Witness Manassah Kempton.

Page 188. Mary Raynor, relict of Joseph Raynor, gives to her son, John Raynor, 6 acres of land "in the field called the Great Plain." At the same time she gives or leaves all her clothing to her daughter Elizabeth Lake. Dated June 26, 1685. Witness Charles Sturmy, John Mowbray.

William Barnes of Westchester, "formerly an inhabitant of Southampton on Long Island" sells to Henry Pierson "all that my parcel of land lying east of Sagaponack, being 14 acres." Bounded east by Henry Pierson, north by Aaron Burnett and a highway, West by Benjamin Hand and a pond, south by highway. "In token whereof I have set my hand in Southampton June 12. 1684." Witness Manassah Kempton.

Page 190. William Barnes of Westchester, "formerly of Southampton" sells to Robert Norris of Southampton, "All that my parcel of land, viz. my home lot lying at a place called Sagaponack, being 10 acres. Bounded east by

the street. South by Mr. John Topping, west by land of Lieut. Henry Pierson, and Josiah Stanborough, north by Henry Pierson. Dated June 12, 1687. Witness Manassah Kempton.

(William Barnes was the son of Joshua Barnes and went to Westchester about 1684. He was a very prominent citizen there and known as "Capt. Wm. Barnes." He left two sons, Underhill and Thomas Barnes. Neither them left male descendants.)

Page 192. Mary Burnett, widow of Thomas Burnett, gives to her Son Aaron Burnet, 3 acres of land which my late husband bought of my son Lott Burnet, situate in the Great Plain, in a neck commonly called Halsey's Neck, bounded North by Thomas Topping, south by Richard Howell, west by the highway in the middle of the neck east by the Swamp, Dec 6, 1684.

Page 193. John Laughton sells to Aaron Burnet a lot or parcel of land "lately laid out to me at a place called the Head of the Creek being 26 acres." Bounded north by Richard Howell, Jr. east by Commons, south by Thomas Reeves, west by highway and Indian Land. Dated August 12, 1685.

(The above is the farm formerly known as the Jane Sayre farm, and is next north of the homestead of Mr. Robert Woodburn.)

Page 194. In exchange for the above Aaron Burnet gives to John Laughton "3 acres lately bought or exchanged of my mother Mary Burnet in behalf of my brother Mathias Burnet, for the south half of my home lot." The 3 acres are situate at Halsey's Neck bounded north by Thomas Topping, east by swamp or Jonathan

Rogers' close in Coopers Neck, south by Richard Howell west by highway that runneth down the middle of the neck. Dated Aug. 12, 1685.

Page 195. Thomas Topping of Brandford in the Colony of New Haven, "formerly an inhabitant of Southampton" sells to his grandson Thomas Topping, Jr. "my two lots of meadow in Quaganantuck Purchase in the Neck of Meadow called Assops's Neck being No. 4 and 5, Bounded east by the meadow of Henry Pierson, west by Obadiah Rogers. Dated Sept. 11, 1685. Witness John Bower, Eleazar Sterts.

Page 196. Thomas Topping, Jr., sells to widow Martha Herrick one £50 right of above meadow. Thomas Topping of Southampton sells to Theophilus Howell, "my lot of meadow in Quaganantuck Purchase in Asop's Neck No. 5, which I formerly bought of my grandfather Thomas Topping of Brandford bounded east by my own meadow, west by Obadiah Rogers. Dated Oct. 8, 1685.

Page 198. John Burnet sells to John Beswick of Brookhaven 10 acres of land being $\frac{1}{2}$ of 20 acres laid on the east side of Kelly's pond adjoining to the pond or at ye Long Pond. Oct. 30, 1684.

Christopher Lupton sells to Richard Howell "an orchard in my home lot adjoining to my own orchard with right of way to it. Richard Howell in exchange gives one and a half acres in his orchard land by Mill Stone Brook Dec. 16, 1685.

Page 200. Whereas I Thomas Topping, Jr. did formerly sell a parcel of my home lot, and part of the lot adjoining thereto, which is at the rear thereof and belongeth

to me and unto my brother in law James Herrick. I, the said Thomas Topping do sell to my brother in law James Herrick two poles wide of my home lot on the north side thereof making the front somewhat more than two poles or about three poles wide for convenience of room about his house. Also 4 acres adjoining the rear of my home lot on the north side. Dated Oct. 19, 1658.

(The land above is the home lot of Mr. Henry H. Post.)

Page 201. Mary Mills, widow and administratrix of Samuel Mills, of Southampton sells to John Mitchell of Easthampton. "All that lot left to me by my husband in his will," Being 20 acres at a place called Mecox. Bounded south by highway, north by Benjamin Foster, west by Walter Melvin and east by John Post. Dated May 18: 1686. Witnesses Joseph Moore, John Lupton.

(We can not locate the above land. This deed is the first notice of John Mitchell who was a prominent citizen for many years. He owned the homestead of late Hon. James M. Halsey at Bridge Hampton who was one of his descendents. Joseph Moore one of the witnesses, was a son of Rev. John Moore of Newtown, Long Island who was the ancestor of bishop Benjamin Moore, and his son Clement C. Moore, the famous author of the "Night before Christmas.")

Page 203. John Jennings mortgages to Thomas Stephens, "that my certain lot of land lying in the Hamlet commonly called by the name of North Sea, that I formerly bought of Thomas Shaw. Bounded south by my own home lot, west by Commons, north by lot of widow Sarah Cooper, east by highway; containing 6 acres. Also my lot of meadow called Island Neck, in the North Sea line, being 8 or 9 acres. Also 2 acres of salt marsh which I

formerly bought of John Rose in Cow Neck. Bounded east by John Rose, west by meadow of Thomas Shaw." Dated June 19, 1686. Amount of mortgage £16.

(The first piece of land mentioned above is probably a part of the homestead of the late Jeremiah Reeves at North Sea and now owned by Mr. George Lewis Sandford.)

Page 204. Whereas John Cooper formerly sold unto Mr. Thomas Stephens 8 acres of land and he having no assurance for the same. I Sarah Cooper, widow, do sell to said Thomas Stephens, the said 8 acres now in his possession, and was taken up by him as part of my late husbands division and lyeth at a place called by the name of the Mill Neck at his dwelling house, Dated June 16, 1686.

(The above is a part of the homestead of Mr. Theodore A. Halsey at Water Mill.)

Henry Ludlam sells to Thomas Stephens 2 acres of land "which was taken up by him as part of my division at a place called Mill Neck near unto his now dwelling house." July 16, 1684.

(The above is also a part of the homestead of Theodore A. Halsey.)

Page 206. John Laughton sells to Thomas Stephens 2 acres of land "which he was to have out of my ten acre division that was to the Town of Southampton layd out and made choice of in the years 1667, 1669, 1670. He the said Thomas Stephens having in the same time made choice of the said 2 acres to lye in the Mill Neck near about where his house now standeth."

Dated June 4, 1684. Witnesses Thomas Cooper, Sarah Sayre.

(The above is also a part of the homestead of Theodore A. Halsey.)

meadow by ye bound stake being a £50 lotment and in the same lot with Justice John Topping being No. 12." August 24, 1686. Witness Elnathan Topping, Robert Norris.

(The above lot of meadow is on the west side of Sag Harbor Main Street. The bound stake or the line between Southampton and Easthampton is near the head of the old wharf. See Vol 11 Printed Records Page 90.)

Page 212. Whereas there was a barter and exchange made betwixt me, William Williams and Edmund Howell for sundry parcels of land viz. for one home lot near Wenham in Massachusetts, and a certain tract of land in Southampton in possession of said Edmund Howell, Nov. 27, 1677. The Said Wm Williams gives as security the said tract of land in Southampton sold to him by Edmund Howell. (No description.) Dated Dec. 25, 1679. Witness Wm White, Andrew Gibbs.

Jonathan Raynor Sells to Jos. Marshall, Oct. 29, 1671 two acres of land on the south side of his home lot on the east side of the Town Street, bounded north and east by Jonathan Raynor, and the said Joseph Marshall is to make and maintain one half of the fence between him and said Jonathan Raynor forever notwithstanding the outside fence against the Little Plain. Witness, Stephen Bailey, Hannah Norris.

(The above lot is the east corner of Main Street and Gin Lane.)

Page 214. Mary Burnet, widow of Thomas Burnett sells to Thomas Cooper at a place called Accabogue being a £150 lot.

In exchange Thomas Cooper gives her three roods of land in Halseys Neck in the close of said Widow Mary Burnet which was formerly belonging to Robert Woolley. Dated Oct. 2, 1685.

(The Accabogue meadows are on the South side of Peconic Bay near Flanders and Red Creek.)

Page 225. Josiah Bartholemew sells to William Barker all his right to a certain parcel of land adjoining to the land o said Wm. Barker at the south end of his ware house. and the breadth of the land is 6 feet which with what land William Barker has of his own already at the South end of his ware house makes $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet, and the liberty of a doorway out of the said Barkers land unto the said 6 feet of ground, if his own land be too narrow. And Wm Barker gives $\frac{1}{2}$ of his stone well standing betwixt them and Wm Barker agrees to keep the well in constant repair. Dated June 21, 1686.

(The above is a part of the land of the late Mr. Albert Foster, or the land of Edward H. Foster, Esq, next adjoining.)

Page 216. Thomas Goldsmith of Killingworth in Connecticut sells to Capt. John Howell, All that my acre of land in the Great Plain in the bottom of Neck commonly called Coopers Neck. Bounded east by the pond of water south by the Creek or run of water. west by said Capt John Howell, North by Jonas Bower. Dater Oct. 11, 1678. Witness Aaron Pratt, Ephraim Howell.

(The above is meadow owned in late years by Samuel B. Foster or more likely covered now by sand and beach.)

Page 217. Richard Smith of Southampton sells to Benjamin Haines "All that my lot that fell to me by lot and situate in North Sea. Bounded southeast by Benjamin Haines, east by the Mill Pond, north by Thomas Stephens, east by Commons. Dated Nov. 15, 1686

(The above named Richard Smith, known as "Richard Smith of North Sea" is probably the same person who was sent by the magistrate of Boston to his home on Long Island as being "one of those emissaries of Satan, called Quakers." He must not be confounded with Richard Smith the Patentee of Smithtown who originally lived in Southampton. The Mill Pond mentioned was on the outlet of Fresh pond near the school house.)

Page 218. Whereas my deceased husband John Cooper a little before his death sold to Samuel Lum 4 acres of land at Mecox adjoining the house lot of Samuel Lum and now lyeth enclosed in his home lot I, Sarah Cooper do confirm the same with the consent of my son Samuel Cooper. Dated Nov. 23. 1686.

Page 219. Richard Howell gives to his grandson David Howell, (son of his son David Howell) "All that parcel of land lying at Weeckapauge which was in the possession of my son David Howell in his life time and on which his dwelling house now standeth, being 13 acres. He is to have the same when he is 20 years of age, and his mother the widow Mary Howell is to improve the same in the mean time. Dated Aug. 19, 1696.

(The above land is probably part of the farm east of Narrow lane at Wickapogue, and formerly owned by Moses Phillips, Sr. The grand son David Howell does not seem to be mentioned in Mr. George R. Howell's History. His father is the "340 David" mentioned in that work.)

Page 220. Joshua Barnes sells to Henry Pierson a parcel of meadow at a place called Great Noyack, which is one half of all the meadow lying between the brook the Great Noyack brook or the Mill Brook and the Weequiam brook, which was formerly in possession of Mr. John Og-

den, and was recovered out by process of law and execution, into the hands of John Jennings. Dated Sept 20, 1686. Witnesses Manassah Kempton, Walter Melvin.

Page 221. 'Whereas I Ann Phillips reserved power unto myself to dispose of some part of my estate, notwithstanding my marriage with my present husband Zerubbabel Phillips, as doth appear by a bond under his hand and seal dated July 8, 1663. She therefore conveys to her son James White 4 acres of land in the Great Plain in Halseys' Neck, which I formerly bought of John Woodruff Sept, 6, 1665. Bounded south by one acre of land which I had in exchange of John Jagger. North by three acres more of my own land. Also all my land in meadow at North ea, bounded south by George Harris and the highway. North by Creek. Also a £250 right of Commonage in Little Neck at North Sea, and a £50 right of Meadow at Noyack, being yet undivided, within the North Sea line. Also a £50 right in Hog Neck, being 7 acres, and a £150 right in Quogue Purchase, and a £150 right of meadow at Acquebogue No 19. Dated Oct. 5. 1686. Witness Abigail Howell, John Howell, Jr.

Whereas I Ann Phillips by virtue of the will of my deceased husband John White, had power to dispose of the two closes at ye Old Town, that did belong unto his two sons John and James White, as I should see cause. She therefore conveys to James White all the Close at the Old Town, commonly called the Old Close. Bounded South by Joseph Pierson, north by John Jessup, east by pond and swamp commonly called Wickapogue pond and west by highway. Dated Oct 5, 1686, her husband Zerubbabel Phillips confirms the same. Witness Rachel Topping.

(John White died in 1652, his will is in Vol. II Printed Records page 22. The two closes at Old Town appear to

be one close, divided into two parts. The above deed seems to include the whole. It is now the south part of the land of late Col. Benjamin H. Foster. John White the oldest son died in 1670.)

Page 224. Charles Sturmy of North Sea, gives to his "well beloved son in law John Scott" all that my lot of land at Mecocks, being 20 acres, and all that my lot of land at Sagaponack, being 20 Acres. Also a £100 allotment in the land that was lately laid out to me in a place called by the name of Hog Neck being 14 acres. Also a certain piece of meadow lying at a place called Great Noyack and is recorded unto me. Also a £50 of commonage through out the bounds of Southampton except the North Sea line. Dated April 18, 1680. Witness Thomas Reeves, John Laughton.

(John Scott was probably an older brother of Capt. Jecomiah Scott, who was born in 1663. Probably he died young as his name does not appear later than 1698 Charles Sturmy lived on the homestead of late Austin Rose, now of Addison Jennings)

Page 226. Henry Ludlam sells to Daniel Sayre, "All that my parcel of land in Accabog division being a £103 allotment, being $\frac{2}{3}$ of the lot No. 50 and lying and being on the west side of the Creek Called Towyoung, and is bounded north by meadow of said Daniel Sayre, south by meadow of Mr. Edward Howell. Dated March 21, 1686-7. Witness Samuel Johns.

(Towyoung, is Red Creek, for location of lot No. 50 see Printed Records Vol. II P. 117.)

Page 227. Isaac Raynor sells to his "beloved brother in law, John Earle," a certain parcel of land I lately bought of John Rose, and is situated in the Hamlet commonly

called and known by the name of North Sea. Bounded north by the home lot of and land of John Rose, east and south by the common highway, west by the street. and is 10 rods in length east and west, and 8 rods in breadth north and South, being $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre, Aug. 24, 1686.

John Earl releases all claim against Isaac Raynor "in case Abigail Rose wife of John Rose should claim right of dower if her husband should dye."

John Earl sells the above land to John Rose Jr. March 31, 1687.

Page 229. Richard Post gives to his son Joseph Post a £50 right of meadow in Quaganantuck purchase and also in Accabogue Meadows. Reserving the use of the same if he should personally be in need of it during his life. Also a £50 commonage throughout Southampton lands, Also my meadow at Shinnecock and seponack, and on the beach at the Pines after my decease. Dated April 14, 1687. Witness John Raynor.

Page 230. John Burnet—"For divers good reasons and more especially for 21 shillings good current money" confirms a sale made to Thomas Cooper, "by my honored mother Mary Burnett." Being a certain lot of meadow lately laid out at a place called Accabogue, and fell to the allotment of my deceased father Thomas Burnet, of which $\frac{1}{2}$ fell and of right did belong unto me, Dated May 4, 1687,

(The above is lot 22 and is at Red Creek. See Vol II Printed Records Page 116—118.)

Page 231. John Laughton sells to Thomas Cooper, for 20 shillings a £50 allotment of meadow that fell to me in the late division of meadow at a place called by the name of Accabogue. Being one acre lying with a £100 allot-

ment belonging to Thomas Cooper. Dated Nov. 17, 1686.
Witnesses Jonathan Hildreth, Ichabod Cooper.

Page 232. Robert Norris sells to John Anning "Taylor," All that his lot at a place called Wickapogue. Bounded north by land of Obadiah Rogers 19 poles, East by Ephraim Howell, 50 poles, South by highway, 18 poles, West by land of late David Howell, 50 poles, Containing $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres, Price £22, 10 s, Dated April 15, 1687.

(The above is probably part of the farm of Mr. Edwin P. Squires at Wickapogue.)

Page 234. Whereas I, Martha Herrick, widow of James Herrick by my husbands will have a certain parcel of land assigned to me for life, I hereby lease the same to my son William Herrick for 4 years at the rent of £6 a year. Reserving the upper end of the home lot, which I had by way of exchange, of my son William, and a £50 right of commonage which I have given to my son James, And my son William shall pasture a cow this summer for me. Dated April 28, 1687, Witness Zerubbabel Phillips. Elnathan Topping sells to John Howell, Jr., for 15 shillings $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lot of meadow, being a £50 allotment at Accabogue and is No 24. Bounded north by the meadow of Joseph Fordham and south by my own meadow. Dated April 5, 1687. Witnesses Charles Sturmev, Henry Ludlam.

Page 235. James Topping sells to Samuel Clark of Old Town, a £50 lot meadow at Accabogue Division being $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot No 24. Price 15 shillings. April 5, 1687.

(The Accabogue meadows lie at Red Creek and near Flanders. See Vol, II Printed Records Page 115.

Page 236. John Rose of North Sea, gives to his "well beloved son, John Rose, Jr., 3 acres of land on the south

side of my home lot in North Sea, Bounded east by land I lately sold to Isaac Raynor, and now in possession of John Earle, south and west by commons and north by the rest of my home lot. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of my lot lying at a place called The Long Springs, being 4 acres. Also my lot on the south side of Cow Neck, being 30 acres, bounded west by Thomas Shaw, north by highway, south and east by my own meadow. Also my lot of meadow lying at Noyack and Towde. Dated April 5, 1686. Witnesses, Christopher Lupton, Charles Sturmeay.

(The Home Lot of John Rose is still owned by his descendants, and is on the east side of the street, opposite the homestead of late Capt. Jetur Rose.)

Page 238. John Rose sells to his son John Rose, Jr. for £9 " $\frac{1}{2}$ of a piece of meadow lying at the entrance of a certain neck of land in the bounds of North Sea, commonly called Cow Neck." Being 4 acres, bounded east by the pond, south by the meadow of widow Sarah Cooper, West by the meadow of Henry Pierson and north by the highway. April 5. 1687. And in the 3rd year of our Sovereign Lord James, the second King of England &c.

Page 239. Articles of Agreement made between Mr Zerubbabel Phillips and Mrs. Martha Herrick, Being by the permission of Almighty God, intended to joyne in the solemn covenant of marriage,

1st They will as soon as convenient time will permit, solemnize the said marriage.

2nd The said Zerubbabel Phillips will not at any time lay claim to any of the estate of the said Martha Herrick.

3rd If he departs this life before her he gives her all his estate and he agrees not to dispose of his property to any one else.

4th If she dies before him he agrees to keep and maintain her son Thomas Herrick so long as he liveth according to his best capacity, and he agrees to leave him £40.

5th The said Martha Herrick shall at her decease have power to give and bequeath her wearing apparel, woolen, linnen, worsted and silk to whom it shall seem good unto her.

We have hereunto before our marriage set our hands and seals this 10th day of May 1687.

ZERUBABEL PHILLIPS

her
MARTHA X HERRICK
mark

Witnesses Joseph Fordham, John Jessup.

(In the "good old times" a man owned all the property his wife had at the time of their marriage, even to the clothes on her back, and could dispose of them as he saw fit. In this degenerate age things are reversed, unfortunat married men have their necks under the heels of tyrant women and have no rights, that is, none worth talking about. The Martha Herrick who married Zerubabel Phillips, was the widow of James Herrick and not his daughter as stated in Mr. Howell's History. She probably did not live long after, for within a year or two her husband sells land and her name does not appear in the deed.)

Page 240, Zerubbabel Phillips sells to Ezekiel Sandford "a parcel of land in a place called Meacocks in the North Sea Division of land." Bounded east by Sagaponack pond, and containing 5 acres. Being a £100 allotment in Said North Sea Division which was layd out to them instead of their right of land in the Ox Pasture. One £50

right thereof belongs to my North Sea £50 right and the other £50 right I bought of Daniel Halsey as heir to Mr. Richard Barrett his North Sea £50 right laid out to him in the place aforesaid with the neighbors of North Sea. Dated 1687.

Page 241. May 16, 1687. Mary Cooper widow of Thomas Cooper, "having several closes of land given to me during my life time by my husband's will," leases to her son Thomas Cooper, a close and meadow lying in a place commonly called and known by the name of Halsey's Neck, being 14 acres. Also my close of 10 acres adjoined to the west end of his house lot. This is on the condition that he maintains her with raiment, meat, drink, washing and lodging and free egress and regress to and into his house at all times during her life also the sum of £24 yearly. But if She See cause to leave his home and dwell any where else then he shall pay her £8 yearly. Witnesses, John Lupton, Josiah Lupton.

Page 243. Mary Clark, widow of Edmund Clark and now wife of Obadiah Rogers, sells to Thomas Stephens. "All that my house and home lot in a Hamlet called by the name of the North Sea." Bounded west by the Mill swamp, South by highway, east by highway and north by ditch and common meadow. May 14, 1687. Price £70.

Page 244. Elnathan Topping sells to John Howell, Jr., a £150 lot of meadow No. 33 lying in Catchaponack Neck. Also a £150 allotment in Quaquanantuck Purchase. Excepting a lot of meadow in Assups Neck. Dated May 25, 1687

(For the location of this lot of meadow, see Vol. II Printed Record Page 277-278.)

Page 245. John Jennings sells to Christopher Leaming. "All that my 3 lots of meadow lying at Brushy Neck,

Smith's meadow and the Great meadow. Being a £150 allotment of the out meadows belonging to ye division of Hog Neck." Lying in lots 19 and 20 and a £50 right in lot 9 and in lot 13, Dated Jan 14, 1685-6. Witness Nathaniel Hudson, Madecai Burnet.

(These meadows lie west of Main Street Sag Harbor. See Vol II Printed Records, Page 91 92.

Page 246. Whereas I Daniel Halsey have the right and interest of my uncle Richard Barrett, deceased, in a certain lot laid out to my said uncle with the North Sea neighbors in lieu of what belonged to them in the Ox Pasture division. Being $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land lying at Mecox with the land of the North Sea neighbors and lying on the west side of Sagaponack Pond and belonged to his North Sea £50 right and which he sold in his life time to Mrs. Ann Phillips, I do hereby confirm the same. Dec 12, 1670. Witness Henry Pierson, Abigail White.

(Richard Barrett lived on the lot now owned by Mr. David H. Burnett at the corner of Main street and Toil some lane. It would seem from the above deed as if Thomas Halsey the first settler had married a sister of Richard Barrett thus making him uncle to his son Daniel Halsey. Probably the deed was given to confirm some verbal sale.)

Page 247. Thomas Shaw of North Sea sells to Ezekiel Sandford "All that my 18 acres of land out of my 20 acres which I had the grant of the town to lay down in the Scuttle Hole Division and to take up elsewhere and is already laid out to Ezekiel Sandford by the land of Joseph Hildreth at Littleworth Hollow and 2 acres is yet to be taken up." June 1, 1687.

(The land of Joseph Hildreth of Littleworth Hollow is probably the farm of Mr. Charles C. Dimon.)

Page 248. Samuel Daniels of East Hampton sells to Thomas Stephens of Southampton, six acres of land at a place called Lily Hill in East Hampton. Bounded south by Samuel Parsons, southwest by Edmund Shaw, northwest by highway and on the northeast by said Lily Hill.

This lot was given to Samuel Daniels by his father in law, John Edwards, September 26, 1686 and was left to John Edwards by his father, William Edwards. Price £6. Dated Nov. 29, 1686. Witness Richard Sture, John Parsons, John Edwards, John Chatfield.

Page 252. John Burnet sells to John Morehouse a £50 right of commonage throughout the bounds of Southampton. Price 30 shillings. Dated Feb. 10, 1686. Witness, Henry Pierson, Nathaniel Hudson.

(John Morehouse, whose property appears in the old Records, lived at Sagaponack on the farm owned in recent years by Casander W. Hedges.)

Page 253. John Foster and wife Sarah sells to Ezekiel Sandford a £50 lot in the 20 acre division at Mecox in lot No. 11, Bounded west by Lieut. Richard Post east by John Hildreth, north and South by highway, being 7 acres. June 1, 1687. Witness John Rose, Thomas Shaw.

(This lot is on the east side of Kelly's Pond. See Vol. II Printed Records, Page 261.)

Page 254. Richard Howell gives to his son Richard Howell, Jr., a £50 right of commonage throughout Southampton bounds. June 8, 1687.

Page 255. John Jessup, Jr., "in consideration of a certain parcel of meadow by me had and received of the inhabitants of ye North Sea namely Benjamin Haynes, John Rose, John Davis and others as by deed of even date."

He sells to them all that parcel of meadow formerly granted to me by the town, lying and being near Wieckatick spring and bounded west by meadow of the proprietors of North Sea and north and south by the water, June 7, 1686. Witness, Samuel Whitehead, Sarah Jennings.

(The proprietors of North Sea were a distinct body by themselves and were the owners of all the meadows on the Peconic Bay as far east as the spring named above, which is near Hog Neck. See Vol. I Printed Records Page 48.)

Page 256. Peregrine Stanborough and Josiah Stanborough sells to Joseph Sayre, "our lot of meadow that fell to us by lot in the late division of Accabogue meadows, being a £150 lot and is situated in the neck called the Birch Creek Neck and is No. 18 near the bottom of said neck. Bounded north by James White, south by Jonas Bower, east and west by the Creek," containing 3 or 4 acres, June 8, 1687, Price £7. Witness, Samuel Cooper, Jeckomiah Scott.

(For location of above see Vol. II. Records. Page 116.)

Page 258. Josiah Topping and John Topping sell to Joseph Sayre "all that our allotment of meadow that fell unto us by lot in the late division at Accabogue, lying in Red Creek neck on the west side of the river called Tow youngs and is lot No. 49. "Bounded south by meadow of Daniel Sayre west by the commons. north by John White and Benjamin Davis and east by Towyoungs Creek," containing 3 acres. Price £3. June 21, 1687. (see Vol II Records Page 117.)

(NOTE. Tow Youngs was the Indian name for Red Creek. W. S. P.)

Page 261. Whereas there hath been some difference between us the inhabitants of North Sea, on the one part, and Jeckamiah Scott in behalf of Capt. John Scott, Henry Pierson and James Hildreth on the other part concerning the bounds of the meadows belonging to them at a place called Great Noyack. It is agreed that said Jeckamiah Scott, Henry Pierson and James Hildreth shall have "all ye meadow lying westward of Great Noyack Brook or the Mill brook within one mile of the water line to a marked white oak tree upon the poynt that is poynting over to or butting upon an island called Clam Island and that is between the poynt and said island." Dated June 21, 1687. This is signed by Thomas Shaw, Benjamin Haines, Samuel Cooper, John Rose, Joseph Lupton, George Harris, Jeckomiah Scott, Henry Pierson, James Hildreth.

Page 262. Samuel Clark Benjamin Haines, John Rose, Richard Smith, Jeckomiah Scott, John Rose, Jr, George Harris, Joseph Lupton, John Davis, Thomas Shaw, James White and Samuel Cooper, the Proprietors of North Sea, sell to John Jessup Jr, for £3. and also for some upland and meadow as by deed of even date. "All that parcel of meadow at a place called Noyaek and Farrington's neck, where the land of said John Jessup lyeth and within the limits of his upland." June 7, 1687.

(Farrington's Neck or Great Noyack now called Jessups Beach was laid out to John Jessup in 1679 as his share in the 40 acre division. See Vol. II Records, Page 289. It remained in his family till after the Revolution and was sold by Silas Jessup to the father of Major, John Osborn who owned it till recent times.)

Page 264. Joseph Fordham sells to Thomas Cooper, "All that my lot of land and meadow in Quaquanantuck

Neck, being No. 22 as appears upon Record, In exchange for the above Thomas Cooper gives lot No. 32 in Birch Neck in Accabogue Division. June 7, 1687.

(For location of the above lots see Vol. II Printed Records, Page 253 and Page 117.)

Page 265. Josiah Bartholomew, carpenter sells to John Jagoe, for £5, "Twenty feet of ground in width, next adjoining to Mr. Wm. Barker. Bounded north by Mr. Barkers ground, south by Josiah Bartholomew, east by Edward Howell, west by the street. Ranging with Josiah Bartholemew's house with a stable &c, Dec 26, 1687

(The above is a part of the lot of late Mr. Albert Foster or of Edward H. Foster Esq, next adjoining.)

Page 266. John Laughton sells to Gersham Culver, "All that my £50 right of commonage at a place called Second Neck and all over the western Purchases of Southampton viz, Quaquanantuck and Accabogue, from the place commonly called ye Canoe Place to the western extent," Dated March 31, 1687.

Page 267. Gersham Culver engages to build for John Laughton, "a good sufficient frame of a barn with posts in the ground, 26 feet in length and 20 feet in breadth and 12 feet between ye plate and ye ground with good white oak posts and well braced and tenonted and studded for a four foot and a half clapboard, and lathed for 2 feet shingles with the laths let into the three principals so that they shall reach three laths. And to frame a girth between the bay posts of about six feet from the ground and to build a lean to of 8 feet wide studded and lathed for the same clapboards and shingles. And to make two doors to ye

said barn, one of 6 feet wide and the other 3 feet wide and to finish the said work at or before the 20th of July next"

And John Laughton agrees to pay £10 of good current provision pay a or before the last of November next. And Gersham Culver is to take a £50 right of commonage as £7 of the said pay and 3 acres of land in the woods. And John Laughton "is to find clapboards, nails and boards and to cart ye timber after it is gotten and hewed and to help or find hands to rear ye said barn and to find the shingles, Dated May 14, 1686.

(The above mentioned barn, which is a very curious example of the manner of building in old times, probably stood on the home lot of late Mr. Charles Henry Halsey.)

Page 268. Mary Burnet, widow of Thomas Burnet sells to Thomas Cooper, "All that mylot of land and meadow lying at a place called Quaquanantuck Neck being No. 19 and is a £150 lot. Thomas Cooper gives in exchange lot No. 38 of meadow upon the Beach and 30 shillings in money, Witness, Joel Burnet. (See Vol II. Records Page 254,)

Page 270. Whereas, Edward Howell on January 9, 1678, sold to Josiah Bartholemew, carpenter, all his certain dwelling house and parcel of land, and bounded as stated, running by the said lot of Edward Howell southward 4 rods, 7 feet, 3 inches, west by the street 6 rods 4 feet, 10 inches, north by land of Wm. Barker 4 rods, 15 feet 3 inches, and east by land in occupation of said Edward Howell 5 rods, 12 feet, 6 inches, as by the deed may appear. And whereas Josiah Bartholemew by will dated June 3, 1686, left the said lot to Henry Willis of Westbury in Queens County the said Henry Willis sells the same to John Jagoe for £35 March 28, 1688.

(The above deed is now in possession of the writer, the deed to John Jagoe being endorsed as the body of the original deed given by Edward Howell. It has an especial interest from the fact that the acknowledgement is written by Major John Howell, whose signature is rarely found, The land is where the new house of Edward H. Foster, Esq, now stands, next south of homestead of late Albert Foster.)

Page 273. Christopher Learning sells to Henry Pierson "All that my ten acres of land which I had of Isaac Willman in exchange for other land lying at Sagaponack, bounded east by land of Henry Pierson, north by Robert Norris, west by highway and south by highway. Dated April 9, 1688, Price £20.

(The above is probably the present homestead of Hiram S. Rogers at Sagaponack,)

Page 274. Thomas Rose sells to John Beswick, "10 acres of land which I formerly bought of John Davis, being part of an allotment of land that fell to him and Samuel Clark by lot, at Mecox and is situated at a place commonly called Kelly's Pond on the east side thereof, adjoining unto the northeast creek of said pond, Bounded west by the pond, northeast by Benjamin Foster, southwest by John Beswick's land, that he bought of John Burnet, and east by commons. Price £28, March 20. 1687.

Page 276. I, John Jennings, of North Sea do make over and assign unto Peregrine Stanborough, the proportion of land that is due unto me in the last division, namely 4 acres. August 24, 1670.

Page , Josiah Stanborough sells to his brother, Peregrine Stanborough, a certain piece of land at a place called

Sagaponack ; being 20 acres bounded east by Peregrine Stanborough, and south, west and north by highways. Price £46. March 9, 1692-3.

Page , Southampton February ye 24, 1743. We Isaac Howell and William Foster, having a lot of land in ye 30 acre Division, in partnership, do agree to divide it, and we do employ Abraham Halsey to assist us in dividing the same. And Isaac Howell choosing to have his part lye on ye south end of the lot, we measured him 29 poles and 9 feet, on the west side of said lot, which is his west line, And the west end of which line is a great black oak stump. The north part of the lot is William Fosters. (There is no description as to location but probably at Mecox.)

Page 279. James Herrick sells to Francis Sayre, "All that north part of my Flying Point Division, which is now in possession of him the said Francis Sayre, being 17 acres, as it is now fenced between us. Only reserving the privilege to cart in summer time such fruits as shall grow on my south part of said division, when it will not damnify (damage) the said Francis Sayre. Dec 16, 1680.

Page 280. Thomas Topping sells to Wm Barker, a piece of land in Southampton, bounded south by the land or home lot of Edward Howell, north and east by said Thomas Topping, west by land of said Wm Barker, on which his dwelling house now stands. The Said piece of land being in length, east and west 4 poles and 7 feet, and on the west end adjoining the land of William Barker 22½ feet wide, and the same at the other end, Being 7½ square poles. "The said Wm Barker is to fence and will not erect on the Said land a dwelling house or any building that hath a fire room in it," April 13, 1688.

(The above is part of the homestead of the late Albert Foster.)

Page 281. Richard Post sells to Ezekiel Sandford. "All that my piece of land at Mecox, being 7 acres, being a £50 right in the 20 acre division. Bounded west by John Mitchell, east by £50 right of land which I formerly Sold to my son Joseph Post, who hath with my consent exchanged it unto said Ezekiel Sandford. The said 7 acres is bounded south and north by highways.

Memorandum.—That upon the 9th day of May 1689, John Lupton, having in ye pound 7 hogs of John Cook's out of his enclosed ground on trespass, and in regard that the Said Cook refused to pay the poundage, he, the said Lupton hath at the beat of the drum, sold at a public outcry, one black hog to the highest bidder for 6 s. 9 d, in money.

Page 282. Southampton, April 7, 1688, Whereas we, the Trustees of Southampton, having taken into consideration the great abuse done in the neighborhood of this town in making of insufficient leather, we do enact for the future, that there shall yearly be chosen a Sealer and Searcher of leather, who shall seal all leather that is well wrought and every way sufficient and shall have for every dicker of leather 12 pence in money or 2 shillings in pay and for every single hide 3 pence. And if any tanner Shall put to sale any leather that is not first searched, he shall forfeit the leather, except such leather as they may use for other purposes than to make shoes or boots, And if any shoe maker shall make up into shoes or boots any leather that is not first sealed he shall forfeit £3, one third to the town, one third to the Sealer and one third to the informer. And any Currier who shall curry leather, and not do it sufficiently he shall pay 6 shillings 8 pence.

Ordered by the Trustees April 16, 1688. Whereas the law requires, all bounds between towns shall be viewed

once in three years to see that the bound stakes be kept up. That Edward Howell, Henry Pierson, Samuel Cooper and Obadiah Rogers are appointed to go and visit the bounds between us and the Town of East Hampton, and to meet East Hampton men at the south stake upon the 23rd of this month. And the men which are appointed to mark the westward bound at Seatuck, some time next week, are John Howell, Jr, William Herrick, Samuel Jagger and Isaac Halsey, Jr.

No inhabitant of this town shall entertain any person who is not an inhabitant for more than one month, without leave of the trustees.

Page 284. April 17, 1688, Lieut. Richard Post and Dorothy, his wife give to their grand Son Benjamin Foster, Jr., "All that our now dwelling house and home lot, and all that close of land at a place called Littleworth Hollow, on the East side thereof, Bounded south, west and north by highways. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of the close in the Great Plain, hard by the place where the Plain Gate formerly stood, being the south half of the close. Also my meadow on the west beach at a place called Batchelor's Hall.

The said Benjamin Foster is to come and dwell with the said Richard Post and to take care of the estate for their mutual comfort during the life of Richard Post and his wife. If the said Benjamin Foster should marry before their decease he shall provide for his grandparents a good warm comfortable room for them to dwell in by themselves,

Witness, Joseph Post—

(The home lot is the homestead of late Capt. Charles Howell, where the "Post Block" now stands. The "Plain Gate" stood on First Neck Lane near the present house of Mr. Charles White.)

Page 287. Jonathan Raynor sells to Henry Pierson. "All my meadow lying at a place called the Great Meadow, which fell to me by lot, belonging to a Division layed out in Hog Neck. Being a £200 allotment, £150 being lot No. 16, and the other £50 being part of lot No. 14, with Thomas Cooper, Price 55 shillings. April 17, 1688.

(The Great Meadow is on the west side of Main Street, Sag Harbor. The street itself covers a part of it. See Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 90—91.

Page 288. John Davis of North Sea, sells to John Howell, Jr., "my £50 right of meadow in Birch Neck at Accabogue, Bounded south by the meadow of John Post, and is in lot No. 25, with the meadow of said John Howell, Jr. Price 20 shillings, April 23.

(See Printed Records Southampton, Vol. II, Page 116—118.)

April 10, 1698. Whereas a marriage by God's Grace is intended, and shortly to be had, between Daniel Sayre and Hannah Topping, widow; It is agreed that the said Hannah Topping is to have full power over her estate of her late husband Thomas Topping which is now in the hands of her son Thomas Topping, as by deed April 31, 1685. And the said Hannah Topping resigns all right of dower in the estate of said Daniel Sayre.

(Thomas Topping mentioned above, was one of the sons of Capt. Thomas Topping. The homestead includes the present home lot of Mr. Henry H. Post and also that of the late Mr. Albert Foster. Daniel Sayre lived on the present homestead of Mr. Charles S. Halsey.)

Page 290. March 31, 1675, Whereas Richard Barnell did convey to Thomas Goldsmith a 15 acre allotment by deed. The said Thomas Goldsmith sells to John Post, "All

that close of land enclosed, lying between the close of Capt. John Howell, and the close of John Cooper in the place called Captains Neck, commonly called or known by the name of Head of the Creek, being 10 acres, being part of the premises above mentioned. He reserves the right to reap 2 acres of winter wheat already sown. Witnesses, John Elton, Samuel Clark, Nicholas Eddes.

(The lot above is probably now owned by Mr. John Henry Enstine.)

Page 292. Benjamine Moore and wife Anna, of Southold, sells to Manassah Kempton of Southampton. "All that my lot of land lying in the Town Plot of Southampton, Bounded south by the home lot of Robert Wooley, north by the home lot late in tenure of John Mopham deceased, west by the town street, east by land of Robert Wooley. Being 2 acres commonly called Thomas Popes home lot, as was formerly fenced and improved by the said Thomas Pope." Price £30 April 24, 1688. Witness, John Howell, Nathaniel Roscoe.

(The street called "Post Crossing" runs through the above lot.)

Page 293. John Raynor sells to Joseph Sayre. "One half of the lot of land that fell to my father Joseph Raynor by lot, at a place called Hog Neck, being 10 acres, bounded south by Thomas Topping, north by Edmund Howell, being lot 20. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of the lot of meadow layed out unto the said upland lying near Brushy Neck and is likewise bounded and numbered," Price 45 shillings, June 25, 1688, Witness Zerobabel Topping.

(See Vol II Printed Records Page 83-90-91.)

Page 295. Joseph Pierson binds himself to his mother, Mary Fletcher £12 "good pay at price current" in consid-

eration of the use he now has of property belonging to her. And whenever she may require it she is to have the use of the new dwelling house, with the chamber or lean-to during her life and thus to return to said Joseph Pierson, according to her bill of sale dated June 30, 1681. Joseph Pierson, also agrees to pay his younger brother Theodore Pierson, £30 in merchantable pay in price current or else in neat cattle, as they shall be priced by indifferent men, when he is twenty years of age, Dated June 13, 1682. Witnesses, Henry Pierson, Samuel Whitehead.

Page 296. Richard Howell sells to Wm. Herrick, "All his £50 lot of meadow and upland in Second Neck lying in the lot with Wm. Herrick at a place called Quaquantuck purchase."

In exchange for this Wm. Herrick gives a £50 lot lying in Potunk Neck adjoining to the meadow of said Richard Howell in the same lot. Sept 10, 1688.

("Second Neck" is next east of Ogden's Neck which is next east of Quogue. The lot at Second Neck mentioned above is No. 34. See printed Records Vol II Page 253-254. The lot at Potunk is No. 11. See Vol. II, Page 278.)

Page 298. Samuel Cooper sells to John Jagger. "All that my lot of land that fell to my father John Cooper at a place commonly called by the name of Long Pond being No. 2 and is a 40 Acre lot, and was laid out to a £150 right of commonage belonging to my father."

John Jagger gives in exchange for the above, "All that his lot of land lying in the 20 acre Division at Sagaponack, being 20 acres and is No. 8 as it fell to him" Sept. 10, 1688. Witnesses, Mehetabel Howell and John Howell, Jr.

(The lot at Long Pond is on the east side. See Vol. II

Printed Records Page 77—78. For the lot at Sagaponack see Vol. II, Page 259—263.)

Samuel Cooper and James Cooper, sell to Peregrine Stanborough, "All our two 20 acre lots in the 20 acre Division at a place called Sagaponack one of them being No. 9, and fell to our father John Cooper deceased and the other we had of John Jagger by way of exchange being No. 8, as by records may appear. The said two lots are bounded south and north by highways, east by Josiah Stanborough, being 40 acres."

Sept. 11, 1688, Witness Abraham Willman.

(See Records Vol. II, Page 259—263. These lots 8 and 9 lay next to each other.)

Page 298. Peregrine Stanborough Sells to Samuel and James Cooper. "All that my house and land I bought of John Beswick at Meaox. Bounded east by Benony Newton and Edward Howell, north by highway west by Samuel Lum, South by highway. Being 30 acres. Sept 11, 1688,

(This land is probably on the south side of Mecox street, west of the homestead of the late Thomas Cooper.)

Page 300. John Laughton sells to Wm Herrick, "for the value of a four year old Steer." "All that my £50 allotment that fell to me in a place called Second Neck, near Quaquanantuck neck, both upland and meadow." Dec 21, 1688, Witnesses, William Barker, James Brading.

(The above tract includes several acres east of Quogue and is probably the place late of George H. Penniman. It could hardly be purchased now "for the value of a four year old steer." See Vol. II Printed Records Page 254-255.)

Page 302 John Topping sells to Wm Herrick. "All that my £50 allotment of land and meadow at a place commonly called Assops Neck, Also my £50 allotment of

meadow and upland at a place called Ketchaponack, Price £3, 10 s, May 9, 1688. He gives Wm. Herrick lawfull possession "by delivering to him a turfe and twig" according to ancient custom.

Page 303. Samuel Clark of North Sea, wheelwright, sells to Samuel Clark "Old Town," All that my £100 lot of meadow, being part of a lot in Accabog Division, lying in the lot with the widow Reeves in lot No. 1 on the east side of the spring at a place called and known by the name of 15 mile Island. Price 40 s, Dec 26, 1688. Witness, John Jagger,

(The above tract of land is at Flanders, See Vol. II, Records Page 115.)

Page 305, Richard Post and wife Dorothy sell to John Gold, Tailor, A certain parcel of land lying at the North-west corner of my home lot. Bounded west by town street, north by home lot of widow Mary Burnet, east and south by my own home lot, To lve 32 feet in breadth and 3 rods, 4 feet in length, Oct 30. 1686. Witnesses, Dan Burnet. Samuel Whitehead.

(The above lot is on the east side of Main Street next north of the Post building. It is where the old house of Mr. Josiah Foster formerly stood, and was sold to the late Capt. Daniel S. Havens, who we believe built the store now standing on the lot.)

Page 306. Thomas Topping sells to Thomas Cooper. "All that my $\frac{1}{2}$ lot of meadow and upland which I bought of my grand father, Thomas Topping, deceased lying at a place called Assop's Neck in Quaquanantuck Purchase. The lot being No. 4 in the Division.

Thomas Cooper gives in exchange all his lot at a place called Accabogue, being No. 11 and is a £150 lot bounded

south by the meadow of John Cook and north by the meadow of Arthur Howell, deceased. February 20, 1688. Witness, Abraham Wilman.

(Assops Neck proper, is east of Quantuck Creek, Little Assups Neck, now called Quiogue, is west of Quantuck Creek. For the lot at Accabog See Vol. II, Page 116-118)

Page 307. Samuel Whitehead of Southampton "Cordwainer" sells to Obadiah Sales, "Cooper" "for 50 barrels of good merchantable whale oil valued at £100. All his now dwelling house and home lot. Bounded east by Town Street, north by highway, south and west by home lot of Edmund Howell as now staked out. The south side is 110 feet, the west 109 feet, the north 143 feet and east in front 116 feet. The said Obadiah Sale is to make all the fence in the south and west." Feb. 19, 1688, Witness, Robert Norris.

(The above is where the house of Mr. Albert H. Reeves now stands on the corner of Job's Lane. We hardly think he would sell it now for 50 barrels of whale oil. This same place was in later years owned by Hugh Gelston, Esq., and the Stocks and whipping post stood on the corner. Perhaps it might be well if they were there now.)

Page 308. Edmund Howell Sells to Samuel Whitehead. A piece of ground being part of my home lot. Bounded north by land of Obadiah Sale, east by town street, west and South by my own land, being $2\frac{1}{2}$ poles in length north and south and $3\frac{1}{2}$ poles in front and rear. Feb 28, 1688. Witness, Whitehead.

(The house of Mr. George Hallock stands on this lot.)

Page 310. Isaac Willman gives to his son Matthew Wilman. "For love and affection." "One half of my land lying on the west side of Sagaponack pond and adjoining

thereto. Except three acres which I have given to his younger brethren." "Also one half of all my land at the Long Pond with Christopher Learning, being about $10\frac{1}{2}$ acres and also 2 lots of meadow upon the beach westward. Also a lot of meadow at Catchaponack." And a £50 right of Commonage. Dec. 3, 1688. Witness, Mary Taylor.

(The land at Sagg Pond is where the bridge crosses it. The first church at Bridgehampton stood on a part of the land, See Vol. III, Printed Records, Page 238. For land at Long Pond see Page 303.)

Page 311. Isaac Wilman gives to his son Isaac Wilman, Jr., "All that my now dwelling house and home lot, with all the land thereunto adjoining. Bounded west by Town street, south by Wm Herrick, north by widow Cook. and John White, east by Commons. Reserving a quarter of an acre of said home lot next the Town Street, and William Herricks lot, for a common pasture for the rest of my sons and daughter to put their horses in on Sabbath day and other times when they come to town.

I also give him two acres of land in Captains Neck, bounded north by John Jessup, south by Joseph Foster. Also my land of upland and meadow in Potunk Neck, being No. 15, And my lot of meadow at Shinnecock bounded west by Mr. Howell, east by Henry Pierson. Also a £50 right of Commonage, but $\frac{1}{2}$ of all future divisions of land are to go to my three youngest sons, John, Theophilus and Benjamin. I also give him 10 acres in the North Division of the Ox Pasture, bounded east by Edmund Howell, west by highway, north by road to Shinnecock. Also $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres at ye Long Pond in the 40 Acre Division." Jan 10, 1688 Witness, Mary Maltbie.

(The home lot is the homestead of Wm. J. Post. Esq. The second church in Southampton stood on the south-

west corner, The sons and daughters of Isaac Wilman lived at Mecox and rode to church on horse back as was very common in those days. The homestead extended east to the Old Town street. The land in the Ox Pasture is the late homestead of Mr. Emmett Sayre,)

Page 313. John Howell, Jr, sells to Mr. John Campbell a £50 right of Commonage east of Canoe Place. Price £3. 13 s. 4 d.

Page 314. Benjamin Foster sells to Henry Pierson a £50 lot on Hog Neck, being 7 acres in lot No, 26. Also a £50 lot of meadow belonging to it lying near Brushy Neck in Lot No. 26. April 2, 1686.

(See Vol. II, Records, Page 90--91.)

Page 315. Isaac and John Raynor sell to Isaac Halsey their 20 acre lot at Mecox in the 20 acre division. Bounded east by the lot of Isaac Halsey which he bought of Edmund Howell, west by Jeremiah Halsey. Being 20 acres as it fell to Joseph Raynor deceased. Also a £100 lot of meadow at Accabogue, being $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot in that division and stands upon record as No. 35. Isaac Halsey gives in exchange, "All that his certain piece of land lying at the north end of said Isaac and John Raynor's home lot, Bounded west by land of Ephraim Howell, north by high way. Being 22 acres and formerly belonged to Thomas Reeves." May 4, 1689

(For the lot at Mecox see Vol. II, Printed Records, Page, 261--262. It is probably on the south side of the road to Bridgehampton, west of Kelly's Pond. For the lot at Accabogue see Page 117--118. The lot that Isaac Halsey gave in exchange is probably the homestead of late Joseph Robinson, north of the land of Mr. John Scott, at Wickapogue,)

Page 316. Whereas John Cooper of Southampton, did on May 16, 16—, mortgage to Samuel Shrimpton of Boston, merchant, all his houses and lands in Southampton being a £200 allotment, except 3 acres lying by the Town Pond, as security for the sum of £500. and whereas Samuel Cooper and James Cooper have paid the same the said Samuel Shrimpton having given and remitted to Sarah Cooper, the widow £100 of the same. The said Samuel Shrimpton releases all claim. April 25, 1687.

(The 3 acres by the Town Pond is where Mr. Henry Culver lately lived.)

Page 318. Sarah Cooper widow and administratrix of the estate of John Cooper, gives to her two eldest sons Samuel and James Cooper, all her right to said estate. They are to pay her £16 a year, one half in oil, at 40 shillings a barrel and beef at 40 shillings a barrel. And she is to have the use of the east room of her now dwelling house and bedding and other things for her support and if the said room shall hereafter prove unacceptable to dwell in, they are to provide her a more comfortable room. And if £16 be insufficient for her comfortable maintenance they shall add so much as may be necessary for her decent and comfortable maintenance. She is to allow £8 for her diet and she reserves the right to dispose of her clothes to whoever she prefers. May 18, 1689. Witness, Ichabod Cooper.

Page 320. Whereas John Cooper, deceased, had at the time of his death, houses, lands and tenements and left sons Samuel, James and Thomas. They divide the estate as follows:

1st Samuel Cooper is to have 45 acres of the home lot being the part of the home lot next to the street. And the

lot in the Great Plain in Captains Neck, bounded north by John Post, deceased. And one lot in the Ox Pasture, being a wood lot lying in the south part of the Ox Pasture on the west side of Captains Neck hollow. And $\frac{2}{3}$ of a south lot in the Ox Pasture, bounded west by John Bishop. And a lot of meadow at Accabogue lying on the east side of Red Creek Neck, And $\frac{1}{2}$ of the piece of meadow at ye North Sea, not including the piece that was improved by Christopher Lupton. Also a £50 lot of meadow on the beach in the lot with Joseph Post. And a lot of meadow in Seponack and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the interest in the beach or drift. Also $\frac{1}{3}$ of the lot at the Scuttle Hole Division. And a lot on Hog Neck No. 5. And a £125 right of Commonage— And $\frac{1}{2}$ the commonage in the North Sea line, being in the whole £125. And $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lot in Southold being in the whole about 150 acres.

2nd James Cooper is to have 26 acres of the home lot lying at the west end. And all that close lying by the Ox Pasture Gate, over against Thomas Cooper's, bounded north by the highway, south by the land of Mr. Whiting. And all that land in the Great Plain lying by the Pond side, bounded east by the Town Pond, south by Richard Howell. Also 2 acres in Halsey's Neck, bounded south by the close of John Foster. Also 5 acres in the Great Plain bounded west by John Post's close at the Head of the Creek and north by the Ox Pasture land, And 2 Acres in the Ox Pasture by Joseph Pierson's. And all the meadow at Shinnecock on the west side of Jonathan Raynor's meadow. And a lot of meadow upon the beach in the Pine Division No. 4. And a lot of meadow at Accabogue in Birch Neck No 17. And all that piece of meadow at North Sea which Christopher Lupton used to mow; bounded west by the meadow divided to Samuel Cooper and parted from it by a small pond and ditch. And a lot

of land at Hog Neck No. 33. And $\frac{1}{2}$ the upland and commonage belonging to a £125 right of commonage within the North Sea line, And a £100 right of Commonage throughout the bounds of Southampton. And $\frac{1}{3}$ of the interest of the west beach and drift. And $\frac{1}{2}$ the 150 acre lot in Southold. And $\frac{1}{3}$ of a 40 acre lot at Scuttle Hole.

3rd Thomas Cooper is to have, All that 30 acres of land formerly belonging to Mr. Stanborough, bounded east by the home lot of Benony Newton. and 20 acres of land at Mecox Plains, and nine acres more running down the north side of Edward Howell's land to Long Pond. And $\frac{1}{3}$ of a 40 acre lot at Scuttle Hole. And all those several parcels of meadow belonging to the aforesaid accommodations that lyes eastward of Farrington's Neck, And $\frac{1}{2}$ of the meadow at North Sea except what is given to his brother James, And $\frac{1}{2}$ of a fifty of land of a 40 acre lot lying at Rocky Hollow. And $\frac{1}{3}$ of the interest in the beach and drift. Dated May 18. 1689

(The home lot given to Samuel Cooper is the home of late Capt. Mercator Cooper and is one of the few homesteads which have descended in the same family since the original laying out. The west part of the home lot given to James Cooper is now owned by Wm and James Fordham and land adjoining.

The close by the Ox Pasture gate given to James Cooper includes the Irving House and lands late of Edward C. Reeves, and extending south to the lot of Henry A. Fordham, which was formerly parsonage land. The lot by the Town Pond is the lot now owned by the heirs of Judge Kilbreth. The 5 acres in the Great Plain by John Post's close is probably now owned by Edward P. Hunting.

The land given to Thomas Cooper is at Mecox, and we believe a part of it is still owned by his descendants and is the homestead on the south side of Mecox street. In the above division, Thomas Cooper is mentioned as Thomas Cooper, Jr. This was to distinguish him from his uncle, Thomas Cooper who was then living on the lot now owned by Rufus Sayre, opposite First Neck Lane and the land adjoining. For the right on the beach see Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 344—345. "Farrington's Neck" is now Noyack.)

Page 322. Richard Howell sells to John Howell, Jr., "All that my lot of meadow as it stands upon Record in the Town Book, and fell to me by lot No. 33" John Howell, Jr. gives in exchange, "All that his 2 lots and a £50 right of meadow lying westward of the Town upon the South Beach in the Pines Division, being No. 5 No. 7, and a part of No. 8 with Edward Howell. No 5 is bounded west by Joseph Pierson and east by James Cooper" Dated April 29, 1689. Witnesses, John Burnet; John Maltbie.

(For the Division of meadows on the Beach see Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 123.)

Page 324. Richard Post and wife Dorothy, sell to John Jagoe, All that my 2 acres of land lying in the Great Playne, on the east side of Halsey's Neck as it was formerly laid out. Bounded south by land of Robert Woolley, north by my own land" Price £3 May 30, 1689.

(John Jagoe was a carpenter, and came here from Queens Court. He lived on the homestead of late Mr. Albert Foster.)

Page 325. Josiah Raynor sells to John Raynor, "All that the $\frac{1}{2}$ of my meadow that lyeth at a place called by the name of Shinnecock Little Neck, Being $\frac{1}{2}$ of the mead-

ow that lyeth there that was formerly belonging to my father Joseph Raynor deceased. Also all my right and title to the meadow that belonged to my father lying in Shinnecock Great Neck. Also a £50 right of meadow and upland in Ogdens Neck”

John Raynor gives in exchange. “All that my part of the lot of land formerly laid out to my father Joseph Raynor and Richard Howell, lying at a place called Wind Mill Hill westward of Scuttle Hole, Being $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 40 acre lot as it was laid out. Also $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in ye Great Playne in the 10 acre lots. Bounded west by Richard Post.” Dated June 26, 1689.

(NOTE. The meadows on Shinnecock, were among the first lands laid out but the record is lost. They have been held by private owners ever since. They were expressly reserved in the lease given to the Indians in 1703.

The lot at Wind Mill is lot No. 15 of the 40 acre Division. The locality still remains the same. For this lot see Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 77-78. The 10 acre lots in the Great Plain is the tract between Halsey's Neck Lane and Captains Neck Lane.)

Page 326. Richard Post sells to John Howell, Sr. “All that my parcel of land lying in Halseys Neck. Bounded south by land I sold John Jagoe, north by land of Joseph Pierson, West by highway. Being 2 acres. Being the remainder of 5 acres of which I have sold to John Jagoe 2 acres.” July 23, 1689. Witness Susanah Howell, Prudence Howell.

Richard Post sells to John Howell, Jr., “All that my parcel of land in Halsey's Neck, bounded by land I sold to John Jagoe, north by Joseph Pierson, east by Jonathan Raynor, west by lane being 2 acres. Being the remainder

of 4 acres, of which I have sold to John Jagoe 2 aeres, July 23, 1689.

John Howell, Jr, sells to John White, "now a resident of Hunttington" $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot of meadow and upland in Catchaponackneck, being a £100 allotment in lot No. 27.

John White gives in exchange $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot of meadow and upland in Quaquanantuck neck, being a £100 allotment in lot No 11. Oct. 14, 1689. Witnesses, Robert Kellan, James Braling.

(For the above lots see Printed Records Vol. II, Page 253, 277.)

Page 328. William Herrick sells to James Herrick. "All that my land at the Mill Neck, on both sides of the path being about 30 acres on the north side of the path, bounded south by the path to East Hampton. And about 14 acres on the south side of the path, as I divided with Mr. Rogers. Also all my £100 allotment of upland and meadow at Catchaponack in lot No. 34. And all my lot of meadow on the west beach for the term of 7 years.

James Herrick gives in exchange, with the consent of his mother, Martha Phillips. "All his parcel of land at Flying Point; being 10 acres. Also his right in wood close, being 15 acres adjoining on the north side of the land of Obadiah Rogers. Also his £50 allotment of meadow at Assups Neck. Sept. 18, 1689.

(The land in Mill Neck is now the homestead of Mr. Henry Martin Rose. Also the land opposite on the south side of the road. The oak grove that is so conspicuous a feature in the landscape is a part of this land which was laid out to James Herrick and Obadiah Rogers in 1679. See Printed Records. Vol II, Page 109.)

Page 330. Jonah Fordham sells to Thomas Cooper, "All my £100 allotment of meadow at Accabogue in Birch Neck, being $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot, bounded north by Joseph Post, being in the same lot with Edward Howell upon Wines Point. May 31, 1689.

(This lot is No. 57 in the Accabogue Division near Flanders. See Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 117.)

Josiah Halsey sells to Lot Burnet a £50 right of Commonage throughout the bounds of the Town of Southampton. Price 50 shillings, Oct. 11, 1689.

Page 332. Edward Howell sold to Josiah Bartholemew and Henry Willis, his executor sold to John Jagoe, March 29, 1688, a tenement, messuage and lot of ground, bounded south by Edward Howell 4 rods, 7 feet and 3 inches. West by Town street, 6 rods 4 feet and 10 inches, North by Wm Barker 4 rods, 15 feet and 3 inches, East by Edward Howell 5 rods, 12 feet and 6 inches, "as by deed." John Jagoe sells the same to Wm Barker, merchant, Nov. 23, 1689.

(The new house of Edward H. Foster, Esq. stands on the above described lot next south of the homestead of late Albert Foster.)

Page 334. John Jagoe sells to Joseph Pierson the 2 acres of Richard Post in Halsey's Neck. Nov. 22, 1689. (see page 326.)

Page 335. Thurston Raynor sells to John Raynor and Josiah Raynor $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lot of meadow in Potunk Neck being No. 4 as laid out to my father Joseph Raynor. Feb, 26, 1689. (See Vol II, Printed Records, Page 276.)

Page 336. Isaac and Daniel Halsey sell to John Raynor, Isaac Raynor and Josiah Raynor, a lot of meadow at

Shinnecock, on the west side of the Great Neck, bounded north by Isaac Raynor, south by Thurston Raynor and Capt, Pierson. Which said lot was all the meadow that did formerly belong to Thomas Halsey in that place.

They give in exchange "our lot of meadow and upland in Potunk Neck; bounded west by Obadiah Rogers, east by John Bishop. Being lot No. 4 laid out to Joseph Raynor. Feb. 27, 1689.

John Howell, Jr. sells to John Woodruff, "All that my 4 lots of orchard land lying at the Millstone Brook adjoining to the east of the said John Woodruff's land. Being 6 acres more or less.

John Woodruff gives in exchange, "A lot of upland and meadow in Ogdens Neck as it fell to him by lot. March 24, 1689-90.

(The land at Millstone Brook is now part of the farm late of Capt. Elias White.)

Page 338. Joseph Fordham Sells to John Howell, Jr. "2 lots of Orchard land at a place called Millstone Brook. Bounded east by said brook, west by John Woodruff being 3 acres as laid out to my father"

(There seems to have been laid out about 1670 a division of a few acres of land to each proprietor for "Orchard land." There is no record of this division but all the lots mentioned were at Seponack or in that region.)

Page 339. John Howell, Jr. sells to Jonathan Raynor, "All my lot of upland and meadow which I bought of John Woodruff in Ogdens Neck" March 29, 1690.

(See page 338, Ogdens Neck is next east of Quogue. This lot is No. 23. See Printed Records Vol. II Page 253.)

Page 340. Elnathan Topping sells to John Howell Jr., a £150 right of meadow at Accabogue being $\frac{1}{3}$ of lot

24. Also a 50 of upland and meadow in Potunk Neck, being in the same lot with Joseph Pierson. Nov. 19 1689. Elnathan Topping sells to Thomas Cooper, a 50 of upland and meadow in Odgens Neck. May 2, 1690.

Page 341. April 1, 1690. Macarak, alias Humphrey, Indian native of Unkechogue in Suffolk County sells to Andrew Gibb of West Quoneticut, in said County: $\frac{1}{2}$ of a certain neck of upland on the south side of Long Island, within the township of Brookhaven. Bounded west by Musquatux creek, and Minaussums neck to the westward; east by Sunkapogue creek and to Waspeunk or Squorums neck; north by a straight line drawn from ye head of the swamp of Sunkapogue creek, to the head of swamp of Musquatux creek; and south by the unplowable meadow and South bay. All the said $\frac{1}{2}$ part of said Neck, to begin at Sunkapogue creek, and so to run on a north and south line until the full half shall be divided by a line running from the south bay into the north bounds. Commonly known to the English by the name of Mastic Neck, in two equal halves. With all &c, except the unplowable meadow. Witness, John Howell, Obadiah Sale, John Mowbray.

Page 344. May 29, 1690. Thomas Stephens sells to Martha Cook and Abigail Cook, "All that certain mesuage of land and tenements, namely his new dwelling house and home lot; and sixty acres of woodland which he bought of the town, by the Head of the Mill Pond. The said home lot is bounded east by land of John Parker, north by highway south and west by the water. And the 60 acres of woodland is bounded east by land of Humphrey Hughes, south by highway. Martha Cook and Abigail Cook, give in exchange, "All their certain home lot, that did belong to Ellis Cook, deceased, being 4 acres, bounded south by Isaac Willman, and west by Towne street, with

all the land and meadow belonging to said home lot namely a £100 allotment in the Great and Little Plains and Ox Pasture, being 20 acres in divers pieces. Also meadow at Shinnecock and Seponack and a £150 allotment at Asops Neck, alias Assups Stoke. And $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot at Potunk, and $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot at Accabogue as they stand upon record to Ellis Cook. Also 15 acres of woodland of a 40 acre lot lying at Scuttle Hole.

(The homestead of Thomas Stephens, is now the farm of Theodore A. Halsey at Water Mill. The home lot of Ellis Cook which is given in exchange is now the home lot of the heirs of George Herrick. Some of the land at Potunk is now owned by the descendants of Thomas Stephens.)

Page 346. Theophilus Howell sells to Obadiah and Jonah Rogers, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a lot in Assup Neck. They give in exchange a lot in Potunk Neck, as it stands upon record to our father, Obadiah Rogers. May 2, 1690.

(The lot in Potunk is No. 3. See Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 278.)

Page 347. Josiah Raynor "in consideration of a certain quantity of well burned, good substantial bricks, so many as will sufficiently serve to build such a stack of chimnies as are in John Raynors now dwelling house, to be delivered by John Beswick, either of the Kiln at Seponack or Long Springs on or before the last day of July 1691" For these Josiah Raynor sells John Beswick $\frac{1}{4}$ of a 30 Acre lot in the Scuttle Hole Division as it stands upon record to my father Joseph Raynor and Richard Howell. June 2, 1690.

(The 40 acre lot is in the neighborhood of the Alderman Haines place at Scuttle Hole. John Beswick was the boss brickmaker, at that time. The mention of Seponack and

longing to the ministry, west by land I sold to Joseph Hildreth, containing $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. April 6, 1690.

(The above is a part of the homestead of late Franklin Jagger on Hill Street)

Page 351. Edmund Howell sells to John Howell, Jr, (in consideration of a £50 right of meadow and upland in Fourth Neck and one shilling in money) $\frac{1}{2}$ of my lot at Ogdens Neck, being a £50 lot. August 5, 1690. Witness Richard Frenchman.

Page 352. Isaac Bower sells to John Burnet "All my lot in the 20 acre Division being No. 5 as laid out to Thomas Trevally. Bounded east and west by Joseph Fordham north and south by highways. April 23. 1690.

John Burnet gives in exchange two parcels of land at a place called Mill Pond Head, as described in a bill of sale Nov. 18, 1687, containing 20 acres and 132 poles.

(The lot of Thomas Trevally is at Sagg near the East Hampton line. The lots at Mill Pond Head are south of the farm lately owned by Benjamin Palmer. See Printed Records Vol. II, Page 78.)

Page 354. John Burnett sells to William Terbell. "All that my lot at a place called Sagaponack laid out for a 20 acre lot in that Division to Jonas Bower; and which I bought of Isaac Bower, Bounded east by Edward Howell, west by Joseph Fordham. Being No. 5. August 13, 1690. Price £45.

(This is the same lot described on page 352.)

Page 355. Isaac Raynor sells to his brother Josiah Raynor, "All my part of a lot of meadow we bought of Isaac and Daniel Halsey lying at Shinnecock Great Neck

on the west side thereof. Being $\frac{1}{4}$ of a lot bounded south by Capt. Henry Pierson, north by my own meadow.

In exchange Josiah Raynor gives a £50 right in Lot 22 in Ogdens Neck.

August 22, 1690.

(Ogdens Neck is next east of Quogue.)

Page 356. John Davis, "for considerable value received" makes over to John Oldfield a £50 commonage, "with all privileges."

Dated Oct. 21, 1664. Witnesses, Samuel Clark, Jonathan Ogden.

John Oldfield assigns the above £50 of Commonage to Ann Phillips in lieu of a former agreement to sell Ann Phillips a £50 of Commonage.

Dated Nov. 3. 1664, Witnesses, Henry Pierson, Thomas Cooper.

"I John Woodruff, Jr. do hereby acknowledge to have received of Ann Phillips of Southampton £20 for my four acres of land, more or less, lying in Great Plaine, on a neck called Halseys Neck which land was some time belonging unto Edmund Howell." Dated Sept. 6, 1665. Witnesses, John Topping, Henry Pierson.

Page 357 "Assignment of a bill of Sale that Thomas Cooper had of Elnathan Topping, to Joseph Post."

"Thomas Cooper of Southampton assigns to Joseph Post of Southampton, all that my £50 allotment of meadow and upland within mentioned, lying in Ogdens Neck as I bought it of the within said Elnathan Topping." Dated ——— 1690. Witness John Howell, Jr.

"Joseph Post of Southampton in consideration of a £50 allotment of meadow and upland in Ogdens neck which I

have already received of Thomas Cooper of said Southampton;" Sells to Thomas Cooper. "All that my £50 allotment of meadow and upland lying in the neck called Quaquanantuck neck being No. 13 in that Division as it fell by lot to my father Richard Post deceased. Dated August 21. 1690. Witness, Sarah Post.

Page 358. Final agreement between Joseph, Henry, Benjamin and Theodore Pierson sons of Henry Pierson, deceased; "each to possess and enjoy their several proportions of the said inheritance as its hereafter expressed."

"1st Joseph Pierson shall have $\frac{1}{2}$ of the home lot the west end next the street with all the housing thereon according to his former agreement with his mother and all ye land called the Old Town Close; and 20 acres of wood land by Saml Barnes lot; $\frac{1}{3}$ of the land at Hog neck and 5 acres in ye ten acre lots, two in the Ox Pasture and one acre in Halseys neck toward the bottom and 3 acres more in the said neck lying over against Thomas Coopers Close; half meadow at North Sea and $\frac{1}{4}$ of all the meadow and upland in Quaga Purchase; a fifty of meadow at Accabogue, a lot of meadow upon the beach and a £50 of allotment and commonage.

2nd Henry Pierson shall have 40 acres woodland in Scuttle Hole Division; $\frac{1}{3}$ of the land in Hog Neck and all the meadow belonging to the whole lot; $\frac{1}{4}$ of the home lot adjoining to Joseph's part; $\frac{1}{4}$ of all the meadow and upland in Quaga Purchase; a fifty of meadow at Accabogue, 3 acres in the ten Acre lots and two in the First Neck in the Plain. all the meadow in the bottom of Shinnecock Neck and the meadow on the west side of Longtongue and a £50 Allotment and Commonage.

3rd ye the said Benjamin shall have $\frac{1}{4}$ of the home lot at ye east end with the housing thereon; $\frac{1}{3}$ of the land

at Hog Neck ; 2 acres of land in the Little Plain ; 12 acres of ye close of land at Littleworth at the west end with other land adjoining ; one acre at the ten acre lots the North Division of land in the Ox Pasture ; $\frac{3}{4}$ of all the meadow at North Sea ; $\frac{1}{4}$ of all the meadow and upland in Quaga Purchase ; $\frac{1}{2}$ a fifty of meadow at Accabogue and $\frac{1}{2}$ a Fifty Pound commonage.

4th Theodore Pierson shall have all the Close of land at Littleworth except 12 acres and all that acre of land in Captain's Neck ; one acre in Halsey's Neck by John Howell's land ; All the meadow at Shinnecock Little Neck and Old Fort ; $\frac{1}{4}$ of all the meadow and upland in Quaga Purchase ; $\frac{1}{2}$ a meadow at Accabogue ; all the meadow at Seponack and $\frac{1}{2}$ a Fifty of Commonage. Dated October 15, 1690. Witnesses, John Howell, Jr. Theo. Howell.

(The home lot is where the Presbyterian church now stands in Southampton. and extended east to Old Town The Old Town Close is the land of late Col. Benjamin A. Foster, and now owned by his son Mr. James E. Foster, The close at Little worth, is on the south side of the country road, and east of the road to Cobb, and is now owned by Henry White, and perhaps include the homestead of late Benjamin C. Foster.)

Page 360. Abram Willman sells to William Herrick. "All that my lot of meadow and upland lying and being at a place called 2nd Neck Quaga Purchase ; being of the denomination of a £150. of meadow and upland which is one whole lot in that division, which I had by donation of my father Isaac Willman, as it may and doth appear upon the records of the said town.

In exchange, William Herrick sells to Abraham Willman ; all that his £100 allotment of meadow and upland lying and being in Assops Neck adjoining to the neck

called Quaqua Neck." Dated Nov. 26. 1690. Witnesses, John Howell, Jr., Joseph Pierson.

Page 361. Benjamin Pierson, formerly of Southampton, now of Elizabethtown, N. J. sells to Theophilus Howell of Southampton for the sum of £12. "All that my certain tract or parcel of land of 3 acres as it lies in ye Great Plain in the ten acre lots, bounded east by the land of Henry Pierson and south and north by highways; and also all that my lot of land lying in the north Division in the Ox Pasture as it fell by lot and stands upon the records of said town unto my father Henry Pierson, deceased." Dated October 15. 1690. Witnesses, John Howell, Jr. Joseph Pierson.

Page 363. Thomas Lupton sells to John Jessup, by way of exchange, "All that my £50 allotment of meadow and upland lying and being at a place called Quaquanantuck neck which did formerly belong unto the accommodations of John Mappam deceased."

In exchange, John Jessup sells to Thomas Lupton; "all that his proportion of Orchard land lying at the Millstone Brook, bounded north and west by land of John Woodruff, being by estimation $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land more or less"

Dated November 24, 1690. Witness, Abraham Willman, John Howell, Jr.

Page 364. John Woodruff, by way of exchange sells to John Jessup. "All that certain parcel of land, being about two acres and three roods of land, in the Great Plain, in the ten acre lots which my father formerly had of Thomas Halsey, now bounded by the land belonging to the said John Jessup on both sides; also all that my certain lot of meadow and upland lying and being in Catchaponack Neck, being of the denomination of a 150 in that

Division as it was laid out to me more or less, as it stands to me upon record No. 24”

In exchange thereof John Jessop sells to John Woodruff: “all that his certain piece of land, by estimation 2 acres and upward lying in the Great Plain in Halseys Neck, bounded North by the ten acre lot highway in the east furlong in that neck ; also all that his lot of meadow and upland at Accabogue, being No 32 in that Division ; also all that his lot of meadow lying at Brushy Neck that was laid out to Hog Neck Division, being about 1 acre more or less” Dated November 24, 1690. Witnesses, John Willman, John Woodruff.

Page 366. Edmund Howell, yeoman sells to Obadiah Sale, for “five pounds, ten shillings ; a certain parcel of land situate lying and being in Southampton aforesaid, being by estimation twelve full and complete square rods of land to lie two rods east and west and six rods north and South which parcel of land is bounded north by a highway, east by the land of Obadiah Sale, west and south by land of Mr Edmund Howell.” Dated June 30, 1690. Witnesses, Oswald Foord,

Acknowledged before, Richard Smith, Justice.

(This is part of the homestead of Albert Reeves, on the west side of main street south of Jobs Lane)

John Beswick, Brickler, alias Brickmaker, and wife Mary Beswick sell to Leonard Harris ; “a certain tract of land containing 20 acres more or less, lying and being in the bounds of Southampton and bounded east and west from the said Beswicks house on the south—bounded on the highway as it was laid out and on the east adjoining to

Kellis Pond commonly known by that name”

Dated, May 21, 1690. Witness, Elizabeth Barnes,
Thomas Adams

Page 369. Isaac Halsey sells to Josiah Raynor a rood of land in the Little Plains adjoining on the south side of Richard Howells close. April 10. 1691.

In exchange Josiah Raynor gives a £50 lot of meadow at Accatogue in the same lot with Isaac Halsey.

Isaac Halsey sells to his brother Jonathan Halsey 1 lot and $1\frac{1}{2}$ in the 20 acre division at Mecox, being lot No. 1. and $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot No 2. Also a £50 lot of meadow and upland in Potunk Neck.

In exchange Jonathan Halsey sells to his brother Isaac Halsey all his part of the home lot at Town that was his grand father Halsey's, being about 5 acres that is in the lot that was Mr. Woodhull's and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the other lot adjoining, as given him by his father's will. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of 26 acres in the Great Plains in the 13 acre lots by John Jaggars close. “Also my close called Troublesom.” And 1 acre in the Little Plains in Major Howells close. April 10, 1691.

(The lot of Isaac Halsey, “that was formerly Mr. Woodhull's” is the original home lot of Richard Woodhull who was an early settler in Southampton and afterwards moved to Brookhaven where he was the founder of a famous family. The lot is on the west side of the Main street of Southampton, and includes the old house of late Edwin C. Halsey, the store of the Hildreth brothers, and the Fordham lot, and the lot of Mr. Lawrence. The 26 acres in the Great Plain is the home lot of the late C. Wyllys Betts and the lot on the South Side of the lane.)

Page Robert Kallam of Huntington and Hannah his wife formerly widow of John White of Southampton

give to their son John White, all her right to that third part of land that we possess in Southampton, formerly in tenure of John White, deceased. March 7. 1691-2.

Page 372. John Beswick, brick maker, sells to John Campbell of Southampton, a house and lot laying near Sagaponack and the Brushy Plain, late in occupation of John Lupton, being 9 acres, also a 15 acre lot at a place in Southampton called Huntington, , late in tenure of John Raynor. Price £30, March 30, 1691.

(The house and lot were probably in Bridge hampton village, near the road running south to Mecox. The place called Huntington, is north of Mr. Orlando Hand's place.)

Page 375. Rev. Jonah Fordham being about to marry Hester Topping, makes over to her $\frac{1}{2}$ of all his estate. The said Jonah Fordham has a daughter Keziah, and if she dies then the said Hester is to have the other $\frac{1}{2}$ of the estate, during her widowhood, if she survives her husband. April 7. 1691.

Page 376. John Hopping of East Hampton, sells to John Piny of Southampton $\frac{1}{2}$ of a share of Montauk which he purchased of Thomas Osborn and Peregrine Stanborough. Nov. 19, 1688.

(John Piny was a blacksmith in Southampton and his home lot was where Mr. Livingston Bowden now lives.)

Page 380. Edmund Howell sells to John Piny, blacksmith a £50 allotment in the ●x Pasture "in the 8th lot in number from the East toward west." March 12, 1691. Price £3.

(This is probably a part of Judge Russell's home lot on the North side of Captains Neck Lane.)

Page 381. Benjamine Cooper with the consent of his brother Thomas Cooper sells to John Jessup a £50 lot of meadow in Quaquanantuck Neck.

John Jessup gives in exchange a £50 lot of meadow in Ogdens Neck, that formerly fell to Jonathan Raynor, by lot and by him sold to John Jessup. May 6, 1691.

Page 382. Benjamin Cooper sells to John Jessup $\frac{1}{4}$ -50 of meadow and upland in Quaquanantuck Neck, being part of the lot my father had by lot in that division lying in the same lot which I have this day exchanged with John Jessup. May 6, 1691.

Page 383. Southampton May, 1691. Agreement between Isaac Cory of Southampton and Anthony Ludlam, eldest son of Anthony Ludlam, deceased. Isaac Cory married the widow of Anthony Ludlam, and he releases to Anthony Ludlam all claims to the land of his father. He also gives him 4 acres of land with housing and buildings that he bought of John Corwithy of Southampton, "smith" also 2 three year old steers, and a negro man "Tom."

Anthony Ludlam agrees that Isaac Cory shall remain in quiet possession of the house and premises until the 16th of October next; and he shall have $\frac{5}{8}$ of all wheat sown and all the oats and flax being $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres and $\frac{1}{2}$ the land planted with Indian corn, also the use of the pastures at Kelly's pond, and he agrees to pay to Isaac Corey £20 and Isaac Cory is to be free from a bond given by him and his wife Sarah.

Page Daniel Sayre gives to his son Daniel Sayre, Jr. 8 acres of land at Sagaponack, bounded south by Edward Howell, north by land of Shamgar Hand, West John Morehouse, east by highway, July 1, 1690. Witness, Hannah Howell, Eliner Howell.

Page 386. John Foster Cooper sells to David Sayre Jr. a £50 right in lot No. 10 in Hog Neck containing about 7 acres, or $\frac{1}{3}$ of a 20 acre lot, with the meadow lying in ye Great Meadow, by the eastern bounds of the town. June 23, 1691.

Witnesses, Thomas Sayre, Mary Willman.

(The Great Meadow is on the west side of the Main street of Sag Harbor.)

Page 387. Josiah Topping of Sagaponack, sells to Daniel Sayre, Jr, a parcel of land at Sagaponack, bounded south by highway, north by Josiah Toppings lot, east by highway west by Josiah Stanborough's lot. Zachary Lore, Phebe Topping.

(The above is supposed to be corner of Sagg street and Bridge Lane.)

Page 388. Isaac Willman of Southampton sells to Ezekiel Sandford 7 square rods of land by measure lying and being at the west end of a certain road bridge lately erected by said Ezekiel Sandford over a certain pond known by the name of Sagaponack pond, bounded east by the west end of said bridge, northwestward upon a highway formerly purchased by the town of Southampton, south by other lands of my own. Price 30 shillings. July 30, 1691

The above sale is confirmed by Abraham Willman, Isaac Willman and Matthew Willman, Witnesses, James Brading, Richard Star,

Ezekiel Sandford assigns and makes over the above sale to "The Inhabitants of Moxox and Sagaponack to them and their heirs, as it is now staked out and adjoining said bridge." They are not to debar Isaac Willman from joining his fence to the said bridge.

(The above mentioned bridge was used for many years but finally was decayed and disused. Relics of it were found when the present bridge was made.)

Page 390.

Thomas Goodwin (or Goodin) constitutes and appoints (with which Ann Goodwin consents), his brother William Simpkins "his lawful attorney to act in all my concerns in my absence, either in disposing of house, land cattle" or other property "now at Long Island"

Dated March 2: 1690

(Date of Ann Goodwin's signature is March 25: 1691.)
Witnesses, Ezekiel Eldredge, Timothy Brandreth, (as to Thomas Goodwin) Matthew Howell, Mary Howell, (as to Ann Goodwin)

William Simpkins, some time belonging to Southampton, attorney for Thomas Goodwin dated March 2, 1690 sells to Major John Howell Perrigrine Stanborough, John Wick, Henry Pierson and Samuel Cooper of Southampton; "a house and lot lying in Southampton; the lot being two acres be the same more or less" bounded east by a highway, South by land of William Mason, West by land of Samuel Cooper and north by a highway. Consideration, £25 10 shillings and 6 d. Dated March 30. 1691. Signed, William Simpkins, Ann Goodwin (wife of Thomas Goodwin). Witnesses, Matthew Howell, Ephraim Howell, Job Sayre.

Acknowledged before, Wm Barker.

"John Howell, Perrigrine Stanborough, Henry Pierson, John Wick and Samuel Cooper all of Southampton within said, makeover and sell unto John Davis of Southampton all that our house and land within mentioned, by virtue of this bill of sale within written." Dated June 30, 1691.

Witnesses. Samuel Mulford, John Howell, Jr.

Acknowledged June 30, 1691 by Major Howell Lieut. Col. Henry Pierson, John Wick and Samuel Cooper, before Samuel Mulford, Justice—and by Perrigrine Stanborough, July 9. 1691 before John Howell

(The above is on the west street of Southampton or Windmill Lane; and is north of the Union School lot)

Page 392. Thurston Raynor of Southampton sells to his brother Isaac Raynor, of said town, "all that my certain parcel of land given me by my father Joseph Raynor, deceased lying and being in the Great Plains" bounded west by the land of Isaac Halsey and John Jagger, north by the land of the said Isaac Halsey, east by the beach and pond and south by the South beach one acre and upward of land and meadow, more or less. Consideration, 52 shillings 3 d. Dated Nov. 4, 1691. Witnesses, John Howell, Jr, Joseph Fordham, Acknowledged before,

JOHN HOWELL,
Justice,

This lot is the south east corner of the land at First Neck, but has long since been covered by the beach Banks. A piece of meadow north of it was covered by drifting sand, at the time of the September Gale. Sept. 15. 1815.)

Page 393.

Joseph More and Sarah More, his wife, sell to Joseph Wickham; "all that my certain tract of land of 4 acres butting eastward to Sagg pond to lie 40 poles long, up westward from the pond; bounded south by the highway and north by my own land." consideration £18. Dated June 6. 1691.

Witnesses, John Howell, Jr, Mary Howell, John Mowbray, Thomas Cooper.

Acknowledged, June 17. 1691 before John Howell Justice.

This is north of the Bridge over Sagg Pond,

Page 395. Benjamin Cooper sells to his brother Thomas Cooper $\frac{3}{4}$ of a 50 in Quaqua Neck, in lot No. 10. "Being the complement of that 50 of which I sold $\frac{1}{4}$ to John Jessup." Price £3. 9 s. Sept. 9. 1691.

Page 396. Peregrine Stanborough sold to Mr. John Topping, deceased, a piece of land and meadow at Sagonack about 29 acres, bounded east by my own land, south by the pond, west by the pond and the land of said Topping and north by highway, but having given no deed, he gives a deed for the same to Josiah Topping. Sept. 3, 1690.

(This is probably on the south side of Bridge lane, and on the east side of Sagg Pond.)

Page 397. John Bishop sells to William Herrick a 50 of upland at a place or neck called Second Neck, in Quaquanantuck Purchase. That is all my right in said neck.

In exchange William Herrick gives a 50 of upland, and meadow in said Neck Oct. 10. 1691.

(Second neck is east of Quogue and the Herrick family owned land there till recent times.)

Page 398. Richard Smith of North Sea, sells to John Parker for 25 £.; "all my parcel of meadow lying between Farrington's Neck and Weekatuck neck or spring. That is all the meadow that belongs to my £50 right of the meadow there which belongs to the North Sea line being 1-18 of said meadow.

Always provided, that in regard I can not sell or dispose of the meadow without the Towns consent, I reserve the privileges, that if I or the Town shall repay to the said John Parker the said 25 £. then the deed to be void."

his
RICHARD ✕ SMITH
mark

The above sale was confirmed by the town at a Town Meeting held Sept 3, 1691.

(The above named Richard Smith is probably the same man who was sent to his home on Long Island by the authorities of Boston "as being one of those Emissaries of Satan called Quakers:" he has been confounded with Richard Smith the founder and Patentee of Smithtown, but was an entirely different man, The North Sea people owned all the meadows within a mile of the bay, as far east as Weecatuck spring, which is west of Hog Nock beach.)

Page 398. Robert Woolley, carpenter, sells to Wm. Barker, Gent. a certain piece of land in the North Division of the Ox Pasture containing about one acre, as it fell to me by lot in lot No. 23 with Robert Kellam and Mr. Hampton"

(Lot 23 is probably a part of the homestead of the late Mr. Mead on Hill Street, and formerly a part of the old Wick farm. See Vol, 2 Printed Records, Page 259.)

Page 400. Whereas there is a difference between John Lorrison of Southampton, as Administrator of the estate of Daniel Halsey on ye one part, and Edward Howell and John Woodhull sureties in behalf of the children of said Daniel Halsey and Daniel Halsey, Richard Halsey and John

Roe in behalf of themselves, and children, of the other part.

They all agree that John Larrison shall pay £189 in specie, according to the Appraisalment of the cattle, to be divided among the children of Said Daniel Halsey. He also to pay $\frac{1}{2}$ of the charges of the arbitrators. April 7, 1692.

Samuel Mulford, Elnathan Topping Job Sayre, Arbitrators.

(Daniel Halsey married Jemima, daughter of Richard Woodhull and by the marriage the Wickapogue branch of the family are descended from one of the most prominent men that ever lived on Long Island, His widow married John Larrison. It would seem from the above that Daniel Halsey had a daughter who married John Roe, the ancestor of a numerous family in Brookhaven.)

Page 401. Agreement between John Davis and Thomas Stephens. Whereas John Davis hath the grant of the stream of water at Little Noyack from the Town, as in page 145 of the record doth appear, to set up a grist mill. He makes over $\frac{1}{2}$ of the said grant to Thomas Stephens, and they jointly agree to build a mill and to improve the Same together. And Thomas Stephens agrees to lend to said Davis money enough to carry on his part, "he giving reasonable satisfaction for the loan." May 2, 1692.

(This mill stood on the stream that is crossed in going from Southampton to Roses Grove. The mill pond is now known as Woolley's pond. Davis'es mill and Davis'es mill path are frequently mentioned in the old records, and the mill stood for many years. John Davis had a brother Samuel Davis. Their descendents are now living in Brookhaven.)

Page 402. Benjamin Cooper sells to his brother Icha-

bod Cooper, for £5 and £10 to be paid to his sister Elizabeth Cooper. "All that my certain dwelling house and lot given to me by my father Thomas Cooper. Bounded south by the highway, north by James White, formerly land of widow Briggs, being 3 acres. May 4. 1692.

(This lot is the present residence of Mr. Thomas Warren. It was owned by Ichabod Cooper in 1713, when he sold a piece off the southeast corner, and the wind mill was built, and the place has ever since been known as "Wind mill Hill." Between this lot and the house of late Capt. Mercator Cooper, was a lot which is probably the same granted to Elizabeth Briggs in 1651. (See Vol 1, Printed Records, Page 83.) and later owned by James White, the ancestor of the families of the name in Southampton.)

Page 403. Anthony Ludlam, weaver, sells to William Barker for £5, 6 s. "my 50 of land in the Ox Pasture, both north and South division, as it fell by lot to my father Anthony Ludlam. "The 50 in the south division lyes in lot No. 37, bounded north by the close of land layed out for the ministry, south by the lot that fell to Richard Howell, and ranging east toward the Pond."

The 50 in the north division lyes in lot No. 21, bounded west by William Baker. Both containing in the whole about 2 acres; also a 50 of meadow at Occabogue in lot 50, bounded east by Red Creek. Feb 13, 1691.

(The land in lot 37 is part of the home lot of Hon. Elihu Root, The lot 21 is a part of the old Wicks farm, on South side of Hill street, and lately owned by Mr. Mead.)

Page 405. Francis Sayre gives to his eldest son John Sayre; "all my parcel of land and meadow lying and being at a place commonly called by the name of Flying

Point. That is, my whole interest of land and meadow lying there of whatever nature." March 22. 1692.

Page 406. Whereas Francis Sayre and James Herrick had their 15 Acre division of land layed with others of their neighbors, at a place called Flying Point, And whereas the said Francis Sayre and James Herrick, deceased, did impart to each other some part of each of their above said division, which hath occasioned some difference to arise concerning the northward part of said James Herricks division, being by estimation 8 acres.

And the said Francis Sayre having made over all his said division to his son John Sayre, therefore John Sayre sells to William Herrick 4 acres on the north stde of William Herrick's land at Flying Point, "and runs up north $14\frac{1}{2}$ poles and 18 inches," at each end, and running from the land of Isaac Willman east to the water west, as was staked out in the presence of Thomas Cooper and John Larison.

And William Herrick gives to John Sayre all the remainder of said James Herrick's division, that lyes north of said 4 acres quite up to the highway. March, 27. 1692.

Page 407. John Sayre gives to his honored father and mother Francis and Sarah Sayre, a life lease for $\frac{1}{2}$ of all my farms and tract of land and meadow lying at a place commonly called by the name of Flying Point, bounded east by Abraham Willman, west by the water and land of Joseph Foster and Daniel Halsey, north by highway, south by Willman Herrick. March 30. 1692.

(The above three deeds, are a part of the farm of late Capt. Thomas Sayre at Flying Point. For other lands in this vicinity See Vol. 1.

Printed Records, Page 99, Vol. II, Page 54-55

Page 409. Thomas Topping and wife Deborah, sell to Manassa Kempton; "a certain piece of land, lying in the field commonly called the Great Plain, in Cooper's Neck bounded north by Jonathan Raynor, south by John Jessup, east by Job Sayre, west by Halsey's Neck. Being 4 acres of land and meadow and swamp." March 25, 1692.
Witness, James Brading.

(The above is part of the close at Coopers neck lately owned by Edwin Post.)

Page 410. Theophilus Howell sells to John White, 4 acres in the Great Plains, in the 10 acre lots, bounded east by Joseph Pierson, north by highways. Also 3 acres in the North Division of the Ox Pasture, as stands upon record to Henry Pierson. May 7, 1692

(The 10 acre lots lie between the Cooper's Neck road and the Captain's Neck road)

John White gives in exchange $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 20 acre lot in Sagaponack.

Page 411. Benjamin Foster, Jr. sells to John Howell, Jr. for 30 shillings, a piece of land in the Great Plains in First Neck. Bounded north and east by John Howell, Jr. west by highway, south by Edward Howell being 3 rhods of land and meadow, May 21, 1692,

Edmund Howell and wife Sarah sell to Joseph Moore; "my 20 acres of land in the woods westward of the town, lying and being at a place commonly called and known by the name of Head of the Creek.
Also a £50 right of Commonage in Quaquanantuck Purchase.

Joseph Moore gives the said 20 acres to the Town in exchange for "20 acres any where in the Commons," of

these he sells 10 acres "to one Thomas Rose of Southampton." and takes up the other 10 acres at Mecox to the east side of Swan Creek, bounded by highways north and east, and south by land of Charles Sturney. July 20. 1682.

(The 20 acres is part of the farm of Charles Harlow, It was afterwards laid out as Parsonage land.)

Page 413. Charles Booth and wife Abigail of Southold, sell to Manassah Kempton blacksmith, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a certain home lot that lately belonged to Mr. James Hampton and John Mapham deceased, bounded west by Town Street, east by land of Robert Woolley, north by the other half of the lot, now belonging to Thomas Lupton, and south by the home lot of Manassah Kempton, "The said $\frac{1}{2}$ being 2 acres and $\frac{1}{2}$ and some thing more" Price £11, 5 S. May 20, 1692.

(The Methodist Parsonage and the road called Post Crossing are on the above lot, James Mapham the former owner had two daughters, Mary, wife of Thomas Lupton and Abigail, wife of Charles Booth, The whole lot was originally owned by James Hampton, who left it to the two oldest daughters of John Mapham.)

Page 414. Joshua Barnes sold to John Bishop in 1653 a £50 right in the Great Plain, being 6 acres of upland and meadow. But no deed having been given he gives him a deed. April 16, 1692.

Page 415. Henry Ludlam died intestate, and by law his lands passed to his eldest son Henry.

And there being another son, William the said eldest son Henry "being privy to his fathers mind and will that

William should have $\frac{1}{2}$. He therefore conveys to him "the new house that stands upon the east end of the Home Lot, and the east part of said Home Lot, bounded south by the highway to East Hampton about 50 rods, east by a highway, west by said Henry Ludlam, north by highway and Mill pond.

Also a piece of land that lies at the rear of Thomas Rose and Humphrey Hughes home lots "as bounded by the said home lots and highway on every side," except a parcel sold to Daniel Halsey. Also a close called Peters close bounded north by Jonathan Howell, west by highway, east by pond. Also a gore piece of land on the other side of the highway by Dirty Creek. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of the land in Little Hog Neck, and a 50 of Commonage. The said William Ludlam being under age John Foster and James White are his guardians. June 15, 1692.

(The part of the home lot given to William is east of Mr. Samuel Corwith's at Water Mill.

The home lot of Thomas Rose is now Pulaski Warren's, Humphrey Hughes probably lived next east. The land by the home lots probably included the homestead of late Charles Corwith. "Peters close" is next to Hay Ground Creek. "Dirty Creek" is now called Mud Creek.

Page 418. John White sells to Theophilus Howell, a piece of land at Sagaponack, being 7 acres or $\frac{1}{3}$ of a 20 acre lot, bounded north by Theophilus Howell south by Peter Norris, west by pond, east by highway or street.

In exchange Theophilus Howell gives 7 acres of land and 54 shillings. May 7, 1692.

(The land sold to Theophilus Howell, is a part of the homestead of G. Clarence Topping Esq.)

Page 419. Benjamin Foster, Sr. sells to Jonathan Raynor, for 30 £. $\frac{1}{2}$ of an acre of ground bounded south by the beach, north by highway, east by Jonathan Raynor, west by Edward Howell. "Being in the Little Plain eastward of the Frog Pond" June 10, 1692.

(Frog Pond has long since been filled up by drifting sand and disappeared. It was south of the land of the late Albert Foster at Gin. A narrow lane, led down to it, which was next east of the land now or late of Mr. Nelson. It was closed about 1858.)

Page 420. William Herrick sells to Edmund Howell; "all that my lot of upland and meadow lying in a neck called Calchaponack Neck, in Quaquanantuck Purchase, No. 31 which I had of Isaac Halsey. Edmund Howell gives in exchange "all that my lot of upland and meadow in the neck called Second Neck, being No. 34, as it fell to me by lot" July 12. 1692.

(Second Neck is east of Quogue. The Herricks owned land there till recent times.)

Page 431. Thomas Topping sells to Matthew Howell April 14, 1692 for 30 shillings $\frac{1}{2}$ of a £150 lot of meadow lying in the farthest Neck of this Town's Accabogue meadows, bounded on one side by Joseph Hildreth and on the other side by the meadow of Obadiah Rogers. Also a £150 "lot of meadow lying near the Cold Spring at Seponack, No. 34,"

(The "farthest Neck" is probably Birch Neck, now Flanders) (The meadow at Seponack, was laid out in 1654 and lot 34 fell to Capt. Thomas Topping. See Printed Records Vol. 1, Page 101.)

Page 423. Sarah Laughton, widow, leases to Wm Barker a £100 lot in the North Division of the Ox Pasture,

being in lot No. 21, which my husband John Laughton, deceased, bought of Culver and he bought of Henry Ludlam, being 2 acres or some thing more. This lease is for my natural life.

Wm Barker credits her with 57 shillings which is due unto him by book account against John Laughton. October 18, 1692.

(John Laughton was school master in Southampton for several years. this name is pronounced "Laton.")

Paregrine Stanborough sells to Benjamin Hand $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres lying eastward from Sagaponack in the woods; bounded north, northwest and northeast by common, south by Christopher Lupton, east and southeast by the little pond hollow, and which I bought of Mr. John Jennings, Marshal, in the year 1670.

(This is probably near Poxabog. John Jennings was what is now called a Deputy sheriff.)

Page 423. Isaac Willman sells to his son Matthew 10 acres at Mecox, "which I formerly gave to my daughter Mary Simkins, deceased, and of late in the tenure of her husband William Simkins, bounded east by Sagaponack pond, west by highway, north by my own land, south partly by land of James Hildreth" Sept. 12, 1692.

(This land is just north of the bridge over Sagg pond.)

Page 425 "Whereas, Edward Howell one of the Undertakers and first settlers of the Town of Southampton and father of John and Edmund Howell, Gent., was at his death seized of an estate in Southampton in houses and lands, and meadows, and commonage as by the records may appear.

And he dying intestate, by law the property descended to his eldest son the said John Howell and notwithstanding,

the greater part of the estate now and hath been in possession of said Edmund Howell, but having no good title to the same. The said John Howell makes over to Edmund Howell all the claim, except the lands in possession of Arthur Howell, deceased.

Edmund Howell in return releases all claim to a 20 acre lot at Scuttle Hole, which he had of Isaac Halsey. And also 17 acres of land which he had of James White, bounded west by John Howell, south by the highway to the Watermill. Also $\frac{2}{3}$ of a lot of upland and meadow in Ogden's Neck and $\frac{1}{2}$ of his meadow in the Great Plain in the Neck called Halsey's Neck, and 10 acres of meadow formerly taken up" May 28, 1692.

(The 17 acres north of the road to Watermill is a part of the homestead of late John Howell at Littleworth and now of Mrs. D. F. Osborne.)

Page 427. John Davis sells to John Jennings a parcel of meadow lying in the West Neck belonging to North Sea, and by estimation 2 acres. Bounded on the Northwest by a dam, from which dam John Davis doth reserve one pole in length, and the whole length into the creek, and so west unto Mr. Scotts meadow.

John Jennings gives in exchange a parcel of meadow on the east side of Little Noyack river. April 20, 1670.

John Laughlin sells to John Jennings a £50 right of commonage in the North Sea line, April 30, 1679.

Page 428. John Rose sells to John Jennings, "all that my triangular piece of salt meadow at Cow Neck, being 3 acres, bounded south by a creek called the Island creek, west by the meadow of Thomas Shaw, March 16, 1680

Page 429. Benjamin Haines, wheelwright, sells to John Jennings a £50 lot that lately fell to me in a place

commonly called and known by the name of Hog Neck.
 March, 12, 1681

430. Cornelius Vonck of Southampton, cordwainer, sells to John Jennings, a £50 lot lately divided and fell to him in Hog Neck. July 1, 1681.

(See Printed Records, Vol. II, Page 91.)

Page 431. Walter Melvin, Cooper, sells to John Mitchell for £15; "lot lying at a place called Mecox, being 4 acres, bounded east by land of John Mitchell, north by land of Samuel Lum south by highway, west by highway or common land August 17. 1692.

(The above land is probably a part of the homestead of late Hon. James M. Halsey at Bridge Hampton.)

Page 433. Sept, 15. 1692. Agreement between Joseph Hildreth, of Southampton, son of Thomas Hildreth, deceased, and Hannah Hildreth, and his brother Jonah Bower of Southampton, a son of said Hannah.

1st "That the said Joseph Hildreth is to have all the land he now possesseth at Flying Point bounded on the east by the land of Lot Burnet and west by the land of Abraham Willman fronting northward to the highway and all that parcel of land his now dwelling house now standeth on, being about 3 acres with the addition of one equal half part of the two acre lot adjoining to the west end of the said Josephs house lot and all the land he now possesseth at his wood close bounded northwest by the land of Abram Howell being about 40 acres more or less: and three roods of land in the Ox Pasture bounded northward by ye land of Samuel Clark and a third part of a lot in ye north division of the Ox Pasture by the land of Joseph Sayre and two lots of meadow on the beach westward of ye town and the one half of £200 allotment of all divisions of land and

and meadow and commonage throughout Quaquanantuck Purchase and a £100 allotment at Accabogue and a third part of a 20 acre lot at Hog Neck and 4 acres of land more in the ten acre lots in the plains, bounded east by the land of Edmund Howell; and 4½ acres to be laid out by ye said Jonah to the northeast end of ye said Josephs Wood Close and a £50 Commonage to gether with whatsoever else of lands and meadow she now possesseth; all which land, parcels of lands and meadows the said Joseph is to have, enjoy and possess."

2nd "The said Jonah Bower shall have to him and his heirs forever all the remainder of both the before recited accommodations and every part and parcel thereof wheresoever lying, and being within the bounds of ye said Southampton."

Witnesses, John Howell Jr, Mary Howell.

Acknowledged: Wm Barker, Justice.

Page 435. Sept. 13th 1692. Josiah Raynor of Southampton, sells to William Barker of said town, for £15: "a certain parcel of land lying and being in the Great Plains, bounded south by the land and ditch of Isaac Halsey and north by the land of Thurston Raynor and east by the land of John Woodruff and west by the highway, being the equal two third part of the land contained in the Close of Land as above bounded; the Said two thirds being by estimation 6 acres of land more or less as it is this fenced and delivered by turf and twigge."

Witnesses, John Howell, Nathan Landon.

Acknowledged, JNHN HOWELL, Justice.

Page 437,—Thomas Topping, of Southampton, sells to Abraham Howell for 30 shillings; "one half part of £150 allotment of meadow, lying and being at a place called

and known by the name of Accabogue and bounded on the south end by Joseph Hildreth his meadow and on the north side by the river and on the east end by Obadiah Rogers, deceased, and in No. 6: and one whole £150 allotment of meadow lying and being near the Cold Spring at Seponack No. 33." October 18, 1692. Witnesses, William Barker, John Wick.

Acknowledged, WILLIAM BARKER, Justice.

Page 437. John Jessup, of Southampton, by way of exchange, makes over to Matthew Howell of said town; "all that my certain tract of land lying and being at the west end of the Great Plains, bounded on the north and south end by highways that run east and west through the plains; and west by James Cooper's land, east by the said John Jessup's land and is to be the full quantity of 10 acres"

In exchange, Matthew Howell makes over unto John Jessup; "all that my £150 allotment of meadow and upland in Quaquanantuck Neck and one £50 allotment in Potunk Neck lying in No. 13." April 19, 1692. Witnesses, James Brading,

Page 439. Joseph Fordham, of Southampton, by way of exchange makes over to William Herrick, of said Southampton; "all that my lot of land lying and being in the north division of the Ox Pasture being by estimation 3 acres of land more or less as it appears upon record to my father, deceased, No. 32 in that division"

In lieu

hath made over to Joseph Fordham; "all that his certain parcel of land lying in the Plains in
acres of land more or less as it is bounded south by the land of Jonah Bower and north by the land of John White

and east and west by the highways." May 4, 1692. Witnesses, Thomas Cooper, Samuel Clark,

Acknowledged, JOHN HOWELL, Justice.

Page 441. Thomas Osborn of East Hampton, sells to Peregrine Stanborough of Southampton, a bome lot in East Hampton, 9 acres bounded Southeast by Thomas Osborn's home lot, northwest by home lot of Roger Smith, Southwest by home lot of John Osborn, Northeast by the street, with house, etc. Also several other parcels of land, all being in the town of East Hampton, Dated Sept. 23. 1698.

Page 441. Joseph Fordham in Southampton by way of exchange makes over to William Herrick of said Southampton; "all that my lot of land lying and being in the North Division of the Ox Pasture being by estimation 3 acres of land more or less as it stands upon record to my father, deceased. No. 32 in that division."

In lieu and exchange whereof, William Herrick makes over to Joseph Fordham, "all that his certain parcel of land lying in the Plain in Halsey's Neck, about 2 acres of land more or less, bounded South by land of Jonah Bower, north by land of John White and east and west by highways." May 4, 1692. Witnesses, Thomas Cooper, Samuel Clark.

Acknowledged, John Howell.

Page 442. Robert Woolley sells to Joseph Raynor 4½ acres in the Great Plains, in Captain's Neck, bounded north and south by Joseph Fordham, east by Joshua Barnes, west by Shinnecock water. Joseph Raynor in exchange gives 3 acres in Halsey's Neck, bounded north by Joseph Pierson, south by Thomas Topping, west by highway, east by Jonathan Raynor. Also a lot of meadow

at Bull Head at Seponack, and 2 lots of meadow on the beach, one lying against Shinnecock Point, and the other being lot No. 12. May 4, 1692.

Page 443. John Gould of Southampton, tailor, and wife Sarah, sell to Walter Melvin, cooper, a lot in Southampton being 35 feet long, and 32 feet wide, bounded south and east by home lot of Benjamin Foster, Jr. north by home lot of Thomas Burnet, deceased, west by Main street, of said town, with house, etc, Oct. 11. 1692.

(The above lot is where the old house of Josiah Foster formerly stood and is now occupied by the store built by late Capt. Daniel S. Havens, and next north of the "Sea Side Times" office, or building adjoining.)

Page 445. Theodore Pierson sells to Daniel Halsey; "a parcel of land at a place called Littleworth, being 28 acres, or all that piece of land which was laid out to my father, except 12 acres on the west end, which doth belong to my brother Benjamin Pierson, bounded north by highway, west by the said 12 acres of Benjamin Pierson, south by Samuel Johnes, and east by Isaac Bower." June 9, 1692.

(The above lot probably includes the homestead of Mr. Benjamin C. Foster, at Littleworth, (or the west part of it,) and also the east part of the lot of heirs of Capt. Eli White. This tract of land was laid out to Henry Pierson, the town clerk, Jan. 14. 1666. The whole tract was 35 acres, and was 80 poles long and 66 poles wide. It was bounded west and north by highways, south by land of Samuel Johnes, and east by a lot of 31 acres laid out to Jonas Bower. In the division of the estate of Henry Pierson, Oct. 15, 1690 twelve acres at the west end were given to his son Benjamin Pierson, and Theodore Pierson had

the rest. The land above sold o Daniel Halsey, was given by him to his son Richard Halsey Sept. 1697.)

Page 446. Jonathan Raynor sells to Theodore Pierson a parcel of land at Sagaponack, 20 acres, being the 7th lot in the lower division, bounded west by Peregrine Stanborough, east by Joseph Fordham, north and south by highway. June 9. 1692.

Jonathan Raynor sells to John Jessup £50 lot of upland and meadow in Ogdens Neck, in Quogue Purchase being lot No. 28.

Also a £50 lot of meadow at Accabogue near the Birch Brooks, in lot No. 14, as it fell to me, by lot. Dated Nov. 25, 1692.

(See Vol. II, Town Records, Page 118.)

Page 447. John Jessup sells to John Howell, Jr, "one acre of land in the ten acre lots in the field commonly called by the name of the Great Plain, bounded west by land that I sold to Matthew Howell, east by Samuel Johnes. John Howell, Jr., gives in exchange a $\frac{1}{2}$ 50 of meadow at Quaquanantuck Neck, being part of lot 12, which John Howell had of Isaac Willman."

Page 448. Theodore Pierson sells to Jonathan Raynor one acre of land in Captains Neck; bounded east by the water, west by Thomas Stephens. Also one acre in Halseys Neck, bounded north by William Herrick, south by John Howell, Jr. east and west by highways. Jonathan Raynor gives in exchange 5 acres of land east of Sagaponack. June 9, 1692.

Page 449. Joshua Barnes gives to his son Samuel Barnes, all his certain parcels of land, and meadow, viz.

Twenty acres at home on which his dwelling house now stands, being $\frac{1}{2}$ of the whole quantity of land at home, more or less. Also all his land in the Great Plain, at Captain's Neck adjoining to that he formerly gave. Also 2 acres in the South Division of the ●x Pasture, bounded east by John Raynor west by Edward Howell. Also a £150 lot on Hog Neck, with the out meadow belonging to it, as it fell to said Joshua Barnes and John Bishop. Also a £50 right in Quaquanantuck Purchase, and meadow at Accabogue, and a £50 right of Commonage. And Samuel Barnes agrees to pay to his father, yearly 8 bushels of wheat, and 16 bushels of good Indian corn. But if the crop of wheat should fail, then he is to pay 6 bushels of wheat and 2 bushels of rye and 16 bushels of Indian corn. If Amy Barnes, wife of Joshua Barnes should survive her husband, she is to have the use of the said land. Dated Nov. 16, 1692.

(The homestead of Joshua Barnes is the present homestead of Wm. S. Pelletreau.

The farm originally extended to David Whites lane.)

Page 450. Benjamin Pierson and wife, of Elizabethtown New Jersey sells to Jonathan Raynor, "a lot in Southampton, between the Town Plot and Henry Ludlams Water Mill, being 20 acres more or less, bounded north and west by highways. south by land of Samuel Johnes, east by land of Theodore Pierson, price £30. Dated "in Elizabethtown" June 23, 1692. Witnesses Obadiah Sale, Samuel Whitehead.

(The above lot is at Littleworth and west of the homestead of late Benjamin C. Foster. The lot is the west end of the land laid out to Henry Pierson the Town Clerk. In the division of his estate, Benjamin Pierson had 12 acres at the west end though he calls it "20 acres more or less"

in the deed. In the early part of the last century this lot was owned by Adonijah Raynor, and from him it took the name of "Nijahs Close" which it still retains. It was sold by him to Oliver Sayre, and by him to Capt. Eli White, and is now owned by his son Henry White.)

Page 451. Daniel Halsey sells to Theodore Pierson a lot of land at a place called Sagaponack, 20 acres, bounded east by Theophilus Howell, west by highway or Main street, north and south by highways. Also $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 20 Acre lot lying east of Sagaponack near the bound stake, in lot No. 2, as it was drawn by lot, June 9, 1692.

(The lot first mentioned is on the east side of Sagg street, opposite the house of G. Clarence Topping, Esq., For the second lot, see Printed Records, Vol II, Page 260.)

Page 253. Samuel Whitehead of Southampton sells to Obadiah Sale, April 10, 1693, his home lot in Elizabethtown, New Jersey, also other lands.

Page 256. Samuel Whitehead sells to Job Sayre of Southampton, tanner, one rood of land with a house bounded east by Main street, north by Obadiah Sale south and west by Edmund Howell, "delivered to Job Sayre, as also with the delivery of this written instrument, together with a clod of the said land, and the ring or key of the door of the said house or building" Price £52, Dated Sept 3, 1692.

(The house of Mr. Albert H. Reeves, lately moved, now stands on the lot above mentioned. The above is a curious instance of the formal manner of delivering possession of real estate as practiced in ancient times. It was customary for the seller to deliver to the purchaser, a small piece of turf, from the ground, and a twig from a

tree or shrub. This was called "delivery by turf and twig," and is frequently mentioned in old deeds.)

Page 457. John Woodruff sells to Thomas Sayre 8 acres of land in the Great Plain in Captain's Neck, bounded north by Thomas Sayre, south by Joshua Barnes. Nov. 8. 16

Thomas Topping and wife Deborah sell to Obadiah Sale 2 acres in Halsey's Neck, bounded east, north and west by highways, south by Joseph Post, April 10, 1693.

Page 458. April 27, 1693. Thurston Raynor, with the consent of his brother Isaac, sells to William Barker, a lot in the Great Plain, bounded south by land bought by William Barker from Josiah Raynor, east and north by John Woodruff, west by highway, being $\frac{1}{2}$ of said close, or 3 acres. Price £7, 16 s.

(The above is probably a part of the lot of Frederick H. Betts at First Neck, or lot next north.)

Page 459. Thurston Raynor sells to his brother Isaac Raynor, a lot in the Great Plain in the 10 acre lots, being 2 acres, bounded north and south by highways, east by Robert Woolley, west by Joseph Post. Also a lot of meadow lying with Henry Pierson, being 3 acres at a place called Shinnecock Long Tongue, bounded east and south by land not laid out, west by Shinnecock Bay, north by meadow of John and Josiah Raynor. Price £6, 10 S. May 1, 1693.

(Long Tongue is a well known locality at Shinnecock, and these meadows were laid out at a very early date.)

Page 460. John White sells to William Barker, a lot of land in the Wood Division of land laid out in the Ox Pasture, lying in lot 23, being $\frac{1}{2}$ of a £150 lot, laid out with

Robert Woolley and John Mapham, being one acre, bounded north and south by highways. July 10, 1693.

(The above is probably a part of the farm formerly of the Wicks family on South side of Hill street and now owned by Edward DeRose. See Vol. II, Printed Records, Page 256-259.)

Page 461. Daniel Sayre sells to Isaac Sayre a tract of land at Sagaponack, being 36 acres, bounded south by Joseph Hand, and Joseph Pierson, west by Robert Norris and John Stanborough, north and east by Town's land. Price £60. May 28, 1725.

(This is very near the southeast corner of the town of Southampton. It will be noticed that the deed was dated many years after the rest of the book)

The following abstracts from pages 163 to 171 inclusive of the original "Red Book of Deeds" were missing at the time of setting the type in regular order. They have since been made and inserted in this part of the book.

Page 163.

Brookhaven June, ye 5th 1684,

Articles of agreement made between the English inhabitants of the said town and the Indians belonging to the same. They confirm a former agreement and allow the Indians land to plant on at the Old Man's or in the Little Neck. And whereas they are at present seated at the Old Man's they are to plant there for the term of seven years and then if they see cause they may return and plant the land in the Little Neck commonly called the Indian Ground; And they agree not to pasture or molest the said Indians. And the Indians are not to sell or lease any of the said land. And whereas the inhabitants do lend to the said Indians a sum of money under ten pounds

with out interest to be paid to Andrew Gibb the next season of paying the Town Rate, The said Indians are confined to the Old Man's until they have paid the same. The inhabitants reserve the meadows bounded eastward by the Old Division westward by the Old Man's Brook, southward by the Hollow going up from the meadow of Thomas Ward to Mr. Woodhulls lot and northward by the clefts of the Sound,

This is signed by John Thompson, Richard Floyd and others and by several Indians.

The witnesses are James Herrick and John Jennings.

Page 164. Agreement made between Samuel Clark and his mother Susanah Clark widow of Samuel Clark, sr., and Mary Clark widow of Edmond Clark.

1st The widow of Edmond Clark shall have the use of the house and house lot for her and her heirs.

2nd The land commonly called by the name of Homeses and the Division at Hog Neck and the south half of the home meadow and two acres of meadow lying in the Cove by the highway that goeth to Homeses Hill and $\frac{1}{4}$ of the land at the Clay Pitts lying next the highway.

All of which are to be to the widow of Edmond Clark during her life.

3rd She is to have all the cattle that have Edmond Clark's mark on them.

4th Widow Susanah Clark is to give Mary Clark a good bed &c. according to the will of her husband,

6th She is to have certain kitchen utensils.

7th widow Mary Clark is to have bed and bedding.

8th She is to deliver to Samuel Clark all writings that pertain to the estate of his father.

9th She agrees to sign all necessary agreements that shall be made,

Dated June 20th 1684.

Witnesses Joseph Fordham and Susanah Howell.

Page 166. Joshua Barnes of Southampton for love and affection gives to his wife Amy Barnes the use of all his lands meadows and Commonage with my dwelling house and all stock and moveables during her life. And if neither my son Samuel nor his male heirs shall survive my wife the same to be at her disposal forever, but if my son Samuel and his male heirs survive they are to pass to them. I give to each of my daughters five shillings and to my son Samuel the Old ox and my great brass Kettle and he is to pay to his sister Mary Halsey forty shillings
Dated Aug. 22, 1684, Witness John Jagger Walter Melven.

Page 167. John Jessup, Jr. and Marry Jessup widow of Thomas Jessup for full satisfaction received of our honored father John Jessup, do quit claim all right to a certain deed of gift made by our said father unto the said John Jessup, Jr. and my late husband Thomas Jessup for all the lands then in his possession and bearing date March 24, 1683-4

Dated Nov. 19, 1684.

Page 168. April 19, 1684. Agreement between John Howell and certain Indians to go whaling during the season.

Page 169. James Herrick and wife Martha sell to Benomy Newton. three and $\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land as it was laid out to me in the late Division at Mecox. Bounded west by the lot which I formerly sold to Isaac Mills, north by land of the same lot which I formerly sold to John Beswick and south and east by the highway, Dec. 8, 1684.

Ann Phillips gives to her daughter Martha Howell for love and affection 10 acres of land at a place commonly

called Larrance Hollow now in the occupation of John Howell, Jr. and which was laid out to me upon the £50 of Commonage I formerly bought of John Oldfield. She also gives her a £50 of Commonage—Oct. 8: 1683.

NOTE. Laurence Hollow. is on the north side of the road at Littleworth.

There having been an agreement between me and my wife Ann Phillips dated July 8, 1663 by which I am obliged not to molest my wife Ann in that part of her estate which is given to the said Martha Howell I hereby confirm the same. Oct. 8, 1683.

ZEROBABELL PHILLIPS

Page 170. Thomas Shaw of North Sea sells to John Jennings of North Sea $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land to be taken up out of the next division of land due to me.

Dec. 12, 1671.

Page 171. John Jennings makes over and assigns to Ann Phillips all the $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land mentioned in the above deed

Dec 15 "1671.

This concludes the "Red Book of Deeds"

WM. S. PELLETREAU.

CORRECTION.

The home lot of John Beswick, brickmaker, described on page 189. and sold to Peregrine Stanborough; is the same lot mentioned on page 260, and is on the south side of Mecox street, and we believe it is still owned by the descendants of Thomas Cooper. W. S. P.

Southampton February 10th 1698
GIVEN & BECAME OF MATHON HOWARD the sum of Six pound three shillings and four pence In Cash with the account of the Towne afore said which I acknowledge to be In full for what is due from the Towne about the Sagga Conuck bridge to complete the sum of fifty pound In pay of say the said sum
Ezekiel Sampson

1
 And under Writton doe here by engage to send to me John
 Morbry the number of Scollers answered to our names
 And pay for each Scoller twelve Shillings for money
 And the said Mr Morbry faithfully and dilligently
 to teach said Scollers the full forme of 16 monthly
 Communion from the first day of may nextt untill
~~the~~ first day of novemb^r next after as wth our
 hand In southampton this 21st day of April 1644

Mathew Howell	two	2
Thomas Fraunce	one	1
James White	one	1
Samuel Jones	one	1
Widow Johannah Cooper	one	1
Janah Bowser	one	1
John Woodruff	two	2
Joseph Kildrill	one	1

New York Dec: 1716

Then Received of Mr. Abraham Cooper
Collector of Southampton in Suffolk County
The Sum of Fifty Pounds four Shillings &
three pence Tax & for treasurers salary
One Pound five Shillings & Nine pence
Being one sixth Payment of £10000 Tax
wh^{ch} was payable y^e Last day of November

Last past Year Dec: by Me

£50..4..3 Tax
1..5..9 Treasurers

£51..10..0

A. D. Co. M. H. W. M.

(Receipt of Col. Abraham De Peyster.)

APPENDIX.

(Abstract of Deed). Edward Petty and wife Sarah, sell to John Tuttle, a certain Neck of land at Seatuck, being Seven Lots. Beginning at No. 1. on the west, or at the river, where Capt. Josiah Smith and David Howell hath a grist mill and saw mill, now standing. The Neck being bounded on said river the west side. on the south end by the bay or water, and on the east by the water until it comes to a certain stake at Silas Schellenger's mill tail; being a bound betwixt Lot said stake by the land of the afore mentioned Silas Schellenger unto a certain bound at Moriches path, and on the north by the said path, Except one acre which I conveyed unto Capt. Josiah Smith for the benefit of a mill. Dated April 17, 1775. Witnesses David Arnold, Mary Arnold.

(NOTE. The original deed was found among the papers of Col. Josiah Smith. The south boundary of the tract is the creek and mill streams called Little Seatuck. The land and mill of Silas Schellenger was in late years owned by Nathaniel Howell. Edward Petty probably purchased from the original owners See Vol. III Printed Records, Page 136. W. S. P.)

John Waring of Queens Village, Queens Co., March 14. 1698. is mentioned as "late of Southampton."

Clement Briggs of Taunton, was heir at law of David Briggs of Southampton, who had wife Mary, who had land "at the mill at the end of Kelleys Pond, He sold it to John Parker, 1698. Liber A. Co. Rec. P. 99,

Map of Great North Division. The first two lots were bounded on the north by the 12 Acres Division, at Sag Harbor. See Vol. III, Printed Records, Pge 336. To Lot No. 11 on the original map, but too small to be engraved. is the following, "With 14 acres of ye orchard land, for which we allowed but 7 acres. It is designed to be that there should be 7 acres more added to make up the orchard land, and to make ye lot 72 acres without ye orchard."

Lot 21. and land adjoining are now the property of Mr. David B. Wiggins.

(Abstract of Deed.) Cornelius Halsey sells to Zebulon Howell. April 18, 1772. for £80, 2s 6d., "A lot at First Neck. commonly called the Beach Lot. Bounded north partly by the family of the Mackies, and partly by the lane. East by the lane leading to the Beach. West by Coopers Neck Pond, By estimation 20 acres. Witness Wm. Smith, Stephen Rogers.

(NOTE. This lot is at the south end of First Neck Lane, and includes the property of the Meadow Club, and land to the east. In ancient times it was owned by Isaac Halsey. W. S. P.)

(Abstract). John Halsey and wife Hannah. and Esther Dickerson, mother of said John Halsey. Sell to Zebulon Howell, April 9. 1793. "A lot at First Neck, being one equal——part of that our close called Barn Close, Being 13 acres and some odd poles. Bounded south by the great Ditch, east by water. north by land of Hugh Gelston. west by the lane, Witnesses Oliver Howell, Isaac Post.

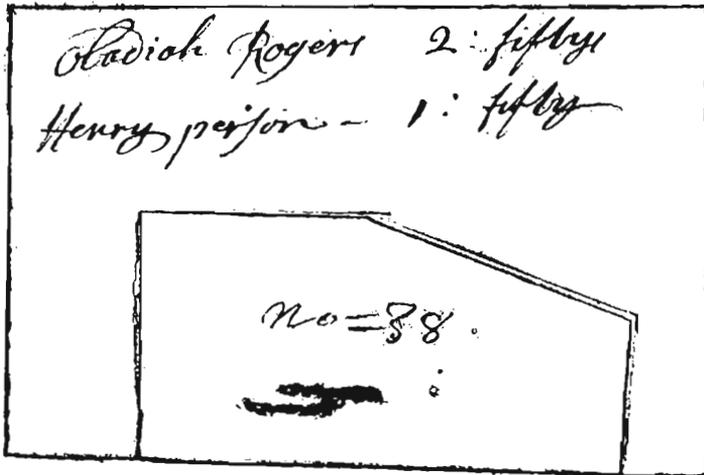
(The above deeds are among the unacknowledged deeds in Suffolk Co. Clerks' office. The last lot was left by Zebulon Howell to his grandson Capt. George Howell, who probably sold it to Barzillai Halsey, who left it to his son Enoch Halsey, who sold it to Capt. Augustus Halsey, who sold the north part to Wm. S. Hoyt, and the south part to Dr. A. H. Buck. Wm. S. Hoyt built on his part the first house built on the west side of Town Pond. It seems that Isaac Halsey owned this lot and all the land south to the beach, and the whole was known as "Barn Close." W. S. P.)

ORIGINAL DRAWING OF LOTS.

When a tract of land was to be divided among the Proprietors, the Trustees had it surveyed and divided into Lots. They then made out as many tickets as there were Lots and numbered each of them separately. They then selected from the Proprietors the names of men whose Proprietor rights equaled a whole share or a £150 Lot, and made as many tickets as there were Lots. The two sets of tickets were put in separate boxes. A ticket was first drawn from the box containing the number. A ticket was then drawn from the box containing the names of the Proprietors. The two tickets were then fastened together, and a record was made in the Town Records. This is the original source of title to all the lands in the town.

Fac-similes of two of these drawings are here given. One is for Lot No. 2, in the Little Division at Sag Harbor. It is on the east side of main street, where the Nassau House stands or lately stood. See Vol. III, Printed Records, Pages, 72, 75.

The other ticket shows the drawing of Lot 38 in Great South Division. This is the wood land at north end of the road west of Seven Ponds. The two thirds of the lot drawn by Obadiah Rogers is still owned by his descendants. Henry Pierson sold his one third of the Lot to John Sayre, also sold half of it to Capt. Elias Pelletreau Oct. 6, 1747. The other half was sold to the Presbyterian Church, and was "Parsonage land," till recent years. See Vol. III, Printed Records Pges 85, 90, 33. (W. S. P.)



{ Entered in y^e towne Record
in page 65^e t^he
July 10th 1722 }

	Samuel Rustum	- - - - -	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	} 450
No 2	David Cooper	- - - - -	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	
	Elizabeth Clark & Brother	- - - - -	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	
six	Thomas Cooper	- - - - -	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	
	John Michel	- - - - -	1	$\frac{1}{2}$	
	Isaac Jung Healyey	- - - - -	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	
	Abraham Howell Dep.	- - - - -	2	$\frac{1}{2}$	

No. 2

John Slaughter
book 3

March 28. 1888

When appeared before me Henry
N. Riggs acknowledged the above
written instrument to be his last
will

John Horrell Justice

The within written Bill of Sale is
Borrowed this 16th Day of June 1672
By us Henry Deirfon & Coush
The Clerk of Sessions for the
County of Wick


PRICES OF THINGS IN OLD TIMES.

From Account Books of Capt Elias Pelletreau 1766.

In these accounts the "Pound" is "York Currency" and is \$2.50 of our money. The shilling is 12½ cents.

Days work, of laboring man, 3 shillings.

Wheat 6s pr bushel, In 1771 7s.

Rum 3s 6d pr gallon.

Powder 3s 6d per pound.

Tea 7s 6d pr pound.

Molasses 3s gallon.

Pork pr barrell. £4=\$10

Sugar 8d pr lb.

Corn 3s 6d pr bushel.

Cloth for coat 9s 6d pr yard.

Charcoal 7d pr bush.

Weaving cloth, 9d pr yard.

" Linnen 1s pr yard.

Mowing, one day, 4s.

Philadelphia scythe 9s.

Aug. 3, 1767, To one day, cradling oats, 3s 6d. (This is the first mention of a grain cradle, said to have invented by a Scotchman, in 1762.)

One day reaping 3s.

Horse, 3 years old, £12=\$30.

Mare, 2 years old £6.

Indigo 15s pr lb.

Paper of pins 1s

Handkerchief 11s.

Holland Cloth, 5s 6d pr yd.

Silk skein 9d.

Flannel 4s 6d pr yard.

Yoke of oxen £14.

Negro girl, aged 36, £35=\$87.50.

Candles 1s pr pound.

A goose 1s

Saddle £3.

Mutton 3d a pound.

Cheese 6d

A hired man on a farm had \$60, a year.

- Cotton handkercheif 5s
 Lard 7d pr pound.
 Whale Oil 2s 6d pr. gal.
 Flax seed 8s 7d pr bush.
 Load of hay, 8s.
 Hat £1. 8s.
 Oysters 2s pr bush.
 Gun £2, 10s.
 Nails 11d pr lb.
 Oats 2s.
 Tow Cloth 2s pr yard.
 Sheep, 8s and 11s each.
 Butter 1s.
 Brandy 12s 2d pr gal.
 Flax 6d a pound.
 Pork 5d pr pound.
 Potatoes (1773) 2s pr bush.
 Coffee 1s 4d pr lb.
 Beef, per quarter 2½ pr pound.
 200 posts and rails £1, 17s, 3d.
 Woman's work weaving etc. 9d to 1s pr day.
 "Susannah Culver, to 6 days, tailoring, 6s."
 Francis Le Bau. "French tayler," was here in 1766.
 For making flannel vest 3s.
 " " Leather breeches, 4s 6d.
 " " Great coat 7s.
 " making coat 5s 11d.
 A carpenter and apprentice working 3 days, had £1.
 0s 6d=\$2.56.
 "Mary Scott, To weaving 28 days at 7d pr day. 16s
 4d=\$2.10

Silver Ware, etc.

- Josiah Howell, Silver hilted sword, £7.
 Silver shoe buckles, £1, 8s, 7d.

- Womans shoe buckles £1, 2s 3d.
 Plated shoe buckles 7s 6d.
 Set of Breeches Buttons 6s 2d. (Equal 2 days work of laboring man.)
 1 doz. vest buttons 3s 9d and 4s 6d.
 Set, gold buttons £2, 1s, 8d.
 Set, brass sleeve buttons, 1s 3d.
 Thimble, 3s 9d.
 A pint cup, weight, 5 oz. 3 dwt. 18 gr. at 9s 4d pr ounce, £2. 8s 5d.
 "fashioning" (making) 16s, Total £3, 4s, 5d.
 A peper box and sugar tongs £3, 16s. 4d.
 9 brass buttons, 2s 3d.
 April 5, 1774, Daniel Hedges, To 6 table spoons, and 6 tea spoons, £7, 9s 6d, "marked. D. H. S."
 John Cook, Necklace of beads £4, 13s.
 Hugh Smith 1772, To 3 pint tankard, weight 35. oz. 9 dwt at 9s 4d pr ounce, £16, 10s, 10d. To fashioning do, £4, 8s, 8d. To engraving a Sipher, 6s. Total £21, 5s, 6d—\$53.70. This tankard is now in possession of Miss Grace Havens, East Moriches, L. I.
 Two Poringers, weight 17 oz. 4 dwt. £7, 18s. Fashioning £2. Total £9, 18s.
 Six Tea spoons, £1, 6s 8d. Two Table spoons, £1, 6s 8d.
 Six Table spoons. weight 10 oz. 13 dut, 6 gr £4, 18s, 7d. Fashioning £1, 4s. 7d.
 Col. Abraham Gardiner, 68 gold beads, £3, 4s 4d. Six Tea spoons, large size, and sugar tongs. £2, 16s. To 4 mourning scroll, stone rings. weight 8 dwt 15 gr. £3, 3s 4d. Fashioning £7, 4s. Total £16. 7s 4d. (June 16, 1774.)
 Set. Silver breeches buttons, £1, 2s, 3d.
 David Gardiner. Silver tea pot and making £14. 5s.
 Two strings, of gold beads. 74 beads each, and fashioning £6, 18s.

"For looping 18 coats buttons and 20 vest buttons. made out of the eye of Clam shells. 9s 6d," (1772)

"Feb. 1757, Received of Indian School master, 9 coppers. to make buttons." This is the first intimation we have of a school, at Shinnecock.

The greater part of silver ware was made from Spanish dollars. They were stamped "8 R." (8 Reals) and for that reason were called "Pieces of 8." They were counted as 8 shillings. In 1761 56 dollars weighed 48 oz. 12 dut. and their value at 9s 3d pr ounce, was £22, 9s 5d.

Gold was 6s 6d pr penny weight.