

SAMUEL WINSOR

Mercy Harding.

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7. b. 1677, Nov. 18. d. 1758, Nov. 17. WINSOR. 3d column. I. Samuel. His wife b. 1655, d. 1771, Dec. 21. Providence, R. I. of Abraham & Deborah () Harding.

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He was ordained pastor of First Baptist Church and preached till his death. Morgan Edwards says that he was "a man remarkable in paying ministers, and for refusing invitations to Sunday dinners for fear they should be considerations for Sunday sermons." He succeeded his father as pastor, being ordained 1759.)

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17, 6s., 9d. viz: a linen and woolen wheel, 15 chairs, 2 tables, silver cash £29, 1s., silver cup, 2 large spoons, 3 links of buttons, shoe 2, cider press, 17 barrels cider £35, 5 barrels cider beer £12, 10s., 6 stacks of hay and stacks of oats and thatch, 4 hogs, 10 sheep, 6 y his son Joseph took administration.)

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ct. 18. b. 1682, May 25. d. 1752, Oct. 10. b. 1678, Mar 18. d. 1718, Dec. 30. of James & Sarah (Jeffrey) Barker. b. d. 1752 + of Abraham & Deborah () Harding.

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59, 4s., 10d. viz: books new and old £18, 14s., 37 milled dollars £103, 12s., bonds, notes and book debts, pewter, 6 silver spoons £40, ms, double and twisted stocking yarn, linen yarn, cooper's and carpenter's tools, old sword, fat cow, warming pan, &c.

Apr. 1. Aug. 17. Feb. 26.

WODELL.

10. b. 1663. d. 1699, Jan. 6. Portsmouth, R. I. No issue. b. d. 1726, Apr. 15. of George & Elizabeth (Hazard) Lawton.

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Will—proved 1699, Jun. 8. Exs. wife Ruth. To her all housing and lands in Portsmouth for life, and if she have a child within 200 h then to that child all said lands and housing. If she have no child then half to go to Robert Lawton, son of my brother-in-law and half to Ruth Manchester, daughter of my brother-in-law Stephen Manchester, which he had by my sister Elizabeth, deceased. If heirs die without issue then survivor to have, and if both die then to my brother Richard Wodell, and if he die without issue then to urn, and if he die to next heir and so forever heir to heir to world's end. To wife Ruth, all lands in Tiverton. If wife marry, she be free, but if she remain widow, Jo to be for her ten years and then to be free. To mother Mary Gatchell, £6 yearly for life. To l, £12. To brother Return, £12. To brother Gershom, 1s. To sister Mary, wife of Robert Lawton, 1s. To sister Sarah, wife of s. To sisters Priscilla and Isabel Gatchell, 20s. each. To wife Ruth, all movables, cattle, chattels, household goods, money, interest in

Will—proved 1726, Apr. 21. Widow Ruth. Exs. cousins (nephew and niece) Jonathan Nichols and Elizabeth his wife. She desires a her by her brother Robert Lawton be returned to Captain George Lawton, executor of said Robert. To Captain George Lawton, al and an English crown. To cousin Mary Sherman, wife of Benjamin, £20. To cousin Elizabeth Curtis, widow, £5. To cousin Ruth : to my sister Isabel Allbro, £5. To cousin Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of Benjamin, my bed, &c. To negro woman Cate, all my clothes (excepting stockings), black trunk, side saddle, pillion, twelve sheep, to be for her and her children equally divided, together ; books. To executors, my four negroes Cate, Scipio, Betty and Jo, and all other estate real and personal.

16. b. d. 1732, Jan. 14. 1. Mary. 1692, Feb. 20. 2. George. 1695, Sep. 1.

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- 1. Sarah, 1707, Aug. 27. 2. Joshua, 1709, Sep. 17. 3. Samuel, 1712, Nov. 7. 4. Susannah, 1715, Jun. 19. 5. Mary, 1718, Dec. 18. (2d wife.) 6. Abraham, 1720, Oct. 4. 7. John, 1723, Mar. 2.

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1706, Apr. 21. He died, leaving his brother Joshua as executor for good will and affection, a mansion house and 52 acres, stating in the deed that as his father died intestate he became heir, but that whereas his brother Joshua was "destitute of any house, the which if his father had made disposal of his estate he might have supplied and provided, but it otherwise falls out," now therefore he Samuel, the eldest son, deeds to brother Joshua, as above.

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 { m. 1702, May 2. { d. 1742 +
 { DANIEL ANGELL, { b. 1680, May 2.
 { d. 1750, Jan. 16

III. { JOSHUA, { b. 1683, May 25. Providence, Smithfield, R. I.
 { m. (1) 1706, Oct. 18. { d. 1752, Oct. 10.
 { MARY BARKER, { b. 1678, Mar 13. Barker.
 { m. (2) 1719, Dec. 3. { d. 1718, Dec. 30. of James & Sarah (Jefferay)
 { DEBORAH HARDING, { b. { of Abraham & Deborah () Harding.
 { d. 1752 +

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- No issue.
- Hannah,
 - Eleanor,
 - James,
 - Abigail,
 - Samuel, 1683, Apr. 1.
 - Ebenezer, 1684, Aug. 17.
 - James,
 - Freelove, 1688, Feb. 26.

- Samuel, 1
- John, 1
- Nedabiah, 1
- Joshua, 1
- Mercy, 1
- Job, 1
- Daniel, 1
- Ezekiel, 1
- Wait, 1
- Sarah, 1
- Joshua, 1
- Samuel, 1
- Susannah, 1
- Mary, 1
- Abraham, 1
- John, 1

WODELL.

- Daniel,
- Jonathan, 1670.
- Richard, 1675.

I. { WILLIAM, { b. 1663. Portsmouth, R. I. No issue.
 { m. 1681, Feb. 10. { d. 1699, Jan. 6.
 { RUTH LAWTON, { b. Lawton.
 { d. 1726, Apr. 15. of George & Elizabeth (Hazard)

He was a mariner.
1686. Freeman.

1697, Dec. 6. Will—proved 1699, Jun. 8. Exs. wife Ruth. To her all housing and lands in Portsmouth for life, and if she have a child within 200 days of his death then to that child all said lands and housing. If she have no child then half to go to Robert Lawton, son of my brother-in-law Robert Lawton, and half to Ruth Manchester, daughter of my brother-in-law Stephen Manchester, which he had by my sister Elizabeth, deceased. If either of these heirs die without issue then survivor to have, and if both die then to my brother Richard Wodell, and if he die without issue then to my brother Return, and if he die to next heir and so forever heir to heir to world's end. To wife Ruth, all lands in Tiverton. If wife marry, the negro "Jo" to be free, but if she remain widow, Jo to be for her ten years and then to be free. To mother Mary Gatchell, £6 yearly for life. To brother Richard, £12. To brother Return, £12. To brother Gershom, 1s. To sister Mary, wife of Robert Lawton, 1s. To sister Sarah, wife of John Humery, 1s. To sisters Priscilla and Isabel Gatchell, 20s. each. To wife Ruth, all movables, cattle, chattels, household goods, money, interest in shipping, &c.

1725, Jan. 8. Will—proved 1726, Apr. 21. Widow Ruth. Exs. cousins (nephew and niece) Jonathan Nichols and Elizabeth his wife. She desires that legacy given her by her brother Robert Lawton be returned to Captain George Lawton, executor of said Robert. To Captain George Lawton, also my silver seal and an English crown. To cousin Mary Sherman, wife of Benjamin, £20. To cousin Elizabeth Curtis, widow, £5. To cousin Ruth Sweet, daughter to my sister Isabel Albro, £5. To cousin Elizabeth Sherman, daughter of Benjamin, my bed, &c. To negro woman Cate, all my woolen wearing clothes (excepting stockings), black trunk, side saddle, pillion, twelve sheep, to be for her and her children equally divided, together with my reading books. To executors, my four negroes Cate, Scipio, Betty and Jo, and all other estate real and personal.

II. { MARY, { b. { of George & Elizabeth (Hazard) Lawton.
 { m. 1681, Feb. 16. { d. 1732, Jan. 14.
 { ROBERT LAWTON, { b. { d. 1706, Jan. 25.

III. { ELIZABETH, { b. { of Thomas & Margaret (Wood) Manchester.
 { m. 1684, Sep. 13. { d. 1697 (-)
 { STEPHEN MANCHESTER, { b. { d. 1719.

IV. { RICHARD, { b. { of John & Mary (Tallman) Pearce.
 { m. { d. 1710 (-)
 { SUSANNA PEARCE, { b. 1672 ±
 { d. 1710 (-)

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- Mary,
- George,
- Elizabeth,
- Robert,
- Gershom,
- Ruth,
- Mary,
- Susan,
- Sarah,

WINSOR.

Joshua { b. Providence, R. I.
 { d. 1679.
 { b.
 { d. 1655, Feb.

g. 20 (or a little later). He and twelve others signed the following act: "We whose names are hereunder, desirous to inhabit in the of Providence, do promise to subject ourselves in active and passive nce to all such orders or agreements as shall be made for public of the body in an orderly way, by the major consent of the present tants, masters of families, incorporated together in a Town fellow-nd others whom they shall admit unto them, only in civil things."

v. 20. He is thus alluded to in a letter from Roger Williams to nor John Winthrop. "Sir, I have often called upon your debtor a, but his ill advisidness of refusing my service and spending of his upon a house and ground, hath disabled him," &c.

l. 27. He and thirty-eight others signed an agreement for a form of ament

v. 17. He and twelve others complained in a letter to Massachusetts : "insolent and riotous carrriages of Samuel Gorton and his company," herefore petitioned Massachusetts to "lend us a neighborlike, helping" &c.

b. 4. He sold Gregory Dexter a share of meadow west side of asuck River.

ay 27. He had certain land on condition of paying town £30, 15s., for ew Weston's use, whose land it formerly was.

ap. 2. Taxed 3s, 4d.
 Freeman.

eb. 15. His wife's death is alluded to in a letter from Roger Williams hn Winthrop, Jr., "It hath pleased God, Sir, to take away (some few since) the wife of Mr. Joshua Winsor, once a servant to your dear r." An unborn child died with the mother it seems.

ep. 8. He is mentioned in a letter from Roger Williams to Governor hrop, of Connecticut. "I promised to a neighbour, a former servant ur father (Joshua Winsor) to write a line on his behalf and at his e, unto you. His prayer is that when you travel toward Boston you d please to come by Providence, and spare an hour to heal an old — a controversy between him and most of his neighbors, in which, I pt to think, he hath suffered some wrong. He hath promised to it your sentence." The dispute was about a few poles of ground.

ct. 29. He and James Ashton signed a bond consenting to arbitra- in all matters of difference between them, occasioned by a certain lot rovidence, called Matthew Weston's lot.

'eb. 19. He had lot 36 in a division of lands.

Dec. 1. He deeded to his son and heir Samuel, for valuable considera- all right and interest in all lands within liberties of Town of Providence, led or undivided, without limitation, "the dwelling house in which I dwell in only excepted, it being to remain for my use during the life of he said Joshua Winsor, but after my decease it also to come into the ession of my aforesaid son Samuel."

Jul. 8. The above deed was recorded with the town's consent.

I. { SAMUEL, } b. 1644.
 { m. 1677, Jan. 2. [Resolved. } d. 1705, Sep. 19.
 { MERCY WATERMAN [w. of } b. 1640, Jul.
 { } d. 1705. +
 of Roger & Mary ()
 Providence, R. I. Williams

1674. Deputy.

1676, Aug. 14. He was one of those "who staid and went not away" in King Philip's war, and had a share in the disposition of the Indian captives, whose services were sold for a term of years.

1677, Jan. 2. His marriage was entered as of this date by Roger Williams (then Town Cler though the town book of births gives it erroneously as of a later date (viz: 1677, Apr. 10).

1679, Jul. 1. He and the orphans of Resolved Waterman, deceased, were taxed together 6s., 3d.

1679, Dec. 4. In a deposition of this date he calls himself aged thirty-five years.

1680, Apr. 19. His brother-in-law, Stephen Harding, in will of this date, gave him a legacy of "my wi best suit of apparel."

1680, May 23. He petitioned Town Council about the better settling of the estate belonging to widow Mercy, whom he married with, and also for the assistance of the Town to correct the irregu courses of Richard Waterman, his son-in-law (stepson), concerning with Nathaniel Waterman a Daniel Williams, who he says had dealt maliciously by him. There had been trouble about t settlement of estate of his wife's first husband long before this, as in 1671, Jan. 23, the Town Coun found she had already administered on her husband's estate, having refused to take administrati from the Town Council, and also refusing to give bonds. The Town Council accordingly decid that she was liable to respond for said estate when legally called. The inventory of her h husband's estate (1670, Aug. 20), was £172, 13s.

1687. Grand Jury.

1687. Ratable estate, 2 oxen, 3 cows, heifer, 4 two year cattle, 3 yearlings, horse, mare, tv year horse, 18 sheep, 5 small swine, 2 house lots, 87 acres in the wilderness, a share of land beyon the Seven Mile Line, a swamp of five or six acres called Joshua's swamp, a share of meadow call Shepherd's meadow, about 30 acres at the house, 3 ploughed, and 5 or 6 of the 30 rough pastu "This is the best account that I can give." He adds "one horse more belonging to Resolv Waterman, who is with me upon wages," and 7 acres of land in the Neck.

1691, May 7. He sold to Gideon Crawford a lot of 5 acres, which "in the original was my fatl Joshua Winsor's, but since in consideration of keeping the ancient man it became mine."

1705, Nov. 28. Administration on his estate to widow Mercy and eldest son Samuel. Invento £250 ±. At his old dwelling house, 3 horses, ½ a mare and colt, 5 yearling cattle, 33 sheep a lambs, a swine, 18 loads of hay, apples, standing corn, and various tools in the shop, viz: vi handsaw, joiner's tools, planes, saws, gouge, beetles, wedges, &c. Other articles at this old dwelli house were: tobacco, yarn, hops, books, spectacles, gun, 3 silver spoons, a silver dram cup, &c. At his farm in the woods there were 3 pair of oxen, 8 cows, a bull, 4 heifers, a steer, a bible a other books, &c.

II. { SARAH, } b.
 { m. } d.
 { — TYLER, } b.
 { } d. of Ty

III. { SUSANNA, } b.
 { m. } d.
 { — TURNER, } b.
 { } d. of Tur

IV. { MERCY, } b.
 { m. 1672, Jan. 28. } d. 1680,
 { STEPHEN HARDING, } b.
 { } d. 1680, May 31. of Stephen & Bridget () Hardi

V. { HANNAH, } b.
 { m. 1675, Sep. 30. } d. 1715, Dec. 14.
 { JONATHAN CARY, } b. 1647, Jan. 15.
 { } d. 1737. of James & Eleanor () C

WODELL.

LLIAN, { b. Boston, Mass., Portsmouth,
 { d. 1693. [Tiverton, R. I.
 { b.
 { d. 1676, Mar. 23.

Nov. 20. He and others of Boston, &c., were ordered to deliver up all as, pistols, swords, powder, shot, &c., because "the opinions and revelas of Mr. Wheelwright and Mrs. Hutchinson have seduced and led into gerous errors many of the people here in New England."

Jan. 12. He and ten others bought of Miautonomi for 144 fathoms of npium, tract of land called Shawomet (Warwick).

Sep. 12. He with others of Warwick, was notified to appear at General irt at Boston to hear complaint of two Indian sachems Pomham and onocco, as to "some unjust and injurious dealing toward them by your- ves." The Warwick men declined to obey the summons, declaring that y were legal subjects of the king of England, and beyond the limits of ssachusetts territory, to whom they would acknowledge no subjection. diers were soon sent who besieged the settlers in a fortified house. In a ley it was now said "that they held blasphemous errors which they st repent of," or go to Boston for trial.

Oct. 5. Portsmouth. He had a grant of 10 acres.

Nov. 3. Having been brought with others before the court at Boston rged with heresy and sedition, they were sentenced to be confined during pleasure of the court, and should they break jail or preach their heresies speak against church or state, on conviction they should die. He was t to Watertown but not to prison, and remained at large till the following rch, and was then banished from both Massachusetts and Warwick. e returned to Portsmouth. Most of his companions in the trial

I. { MARY, } b. 1640, Nov.
 { m. } d.
 { DANIEL GRINNELL, } b. 1636 ±
 { } d. 1703 + of Matthew & Rose () Grin

II. { GERSHOM, } b. 1642, Jul. 14.
 { m. } d.
 { MARY TRIPP, } b. 1646 ±
 { } d. 1716 + of John & Mary (Paine) Tr

(She m. (2) 1688, Mar. 5, Jonathan Gatchell.)

1667, Dec. 24. He took Henry Straight for apprentice for six years.

1672, Jun. 21. He took a receipt from Richard Cornell of Cow Bay, N. Y., for all demands.

1716, Nov. 29. Mary Gatchell gave receipt to her daughter-in-law Ruth Wodell for £12, being that was due her from will of son William Wodell up to 13th of December next on account of leg from said son.

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