

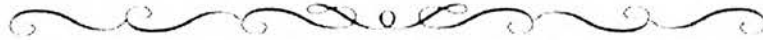
MIDDLETOWN UPPER HOUSES

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THE STOW FAMILY

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Stow is a Saxon word meaning a "Place." John Stow, b. abt. 1525, a famous antiquary, wrote the "Chronicles of England and Survey of London," having devoted 45 years to this work. He was called "Honest John Stow." He also published the names on the "Roll of Battell Abbey." Tuttle Genealogy says it is thought that our John Stow was a grandson of the antiquary's brother Thomas, who was a tallow-chandler in London.

• **1** **Johns Stow**¹, b. abt. 1595, came from Hawkhurst, Co. Kent, England, embarking on the ship Elizabeth, Apr. 9, 1634, and arriving in New England May 17. He brought his wife, Elizabeth Bigg, his six children, and her mother, Rachel Bigg. He settled in Roxbury, where he was made a freeman Sept. 3, 1634, was in 1638 a member of the Artillery Company of Boston, and in 1639 was twice elected to the General Court. Apostle Eliot wrote : "He was a Kentish man. . . . Elizabeth Stow, the wife of John Stow, she was a godly matron, a blessing note only her family but to all the church & when she had lead a Christian conversation a few years among us, she dyed & left a good savor behind her." She d. Aug., 1638. He died Oct. 26, 1643.

- **2** **Thomas² Stow** (John¹), b. abt. 1617, came with his father ; m. Dec. 4, 1639, Mary Griggs, who d. Aug. 21, 1680, in Middletown, Conn. He rem., 1648, to Concord, Mass. ; freeman 1653. Rem. 1669 to Middletown, his brother Samuel having come as early as 1652, preached for some years without a church being organized and gave lands for schools, dying in 1704. Thomas was received to the church by letter from Concord, Nov. 14, 1669. "Being the Lord's Day Mr. Thomas Stow & Mary his wife with all theirs being recommended to us by letter from ch. of X at Concord." He died Feb. 1684.

- **3** **Thomas³ Stow**, b. abt. 1650 ; in. Oct. 16, 1675, Bethiah³ Stocking (Samuel², George¹). " Mar. 17, 1678-9, there was granted to Thomas Stow, Jr. a piece of land," etc., now a part of the cemetery of 1713, which he did not "improve," but sold Dart to Samuel Gibson and part to Samuel Wilcox. Deacon Stocking built for them on land granted to him and situated on the main road, east side, to Hartford, and where the Wallace Pierson house stands. He was recorded" to the old church, Apr. 29, 1676, having been

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previously admitted, " but not recorded." By his will he gave the Rev. Joseph Smith twenty shillings. In 1713 he had been granted four acres, being one of the eight house lots, "for his son Thomas." In 1720 he deeded the house and lot to his son Thomas. He d. Mar. 30, 1730 ; she d. Nov. 6, 1732.

Children:

- Bethiah, b. Apr. 6, 1678; d. young.
 - **4. Samuel⁴**, bapt. Oct., 1681.
 - Mary, b. Aug., 1688 ; m.; was a widow in 1730.
 - **5. Thomas⁴**, b. May 7, 1691.
 - Hannah, b. Feb. 11, 1696; m. Mar. 3, 1718, John³ Kirby.
 - **6. Joseph⁴**, b. Aug. 3, 1703.
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- **4. Samuel⁴ Stow** (Thomas, Thomas, John), bapt. Oct., 1681; m. Feb. 8, 1704-5, Esther Mould, of New London, dau. of Hugh Mould and Martha Coit. A sister of Esther m. William² Savage. Two other sisters m. Daniel and Joseph White. The mother of these four girls m. Capt. Nathaniel White for his second wife and she is buried next to Esther, while he is buried in Riverside Cemetery, Middletown, by the side of his first wife, there being no cemetery in Upper Houses at his death in 1711. Samuel Stow was a deacon, a shoemaker, and Lieut. in training band. He gave the half of his "homelott " to his son Jerediah, "to be taken off the north side, making a crooked line between that north part and that on the south part so as to leave out the tan house and tan vats." To his son Jonathan he gave half the homelott, "to be taken on the south side, with all the buildings thereon (except one-third of the barn), with the tan house and tan vats; also the cyder mill and press . . . all my husbandry tools; also all my tanning and shoemaker's tools" Jonathan was to pay all his father's debts and funeral charges and "also to make up to his two sisters, Abigail and Lucia, what shall be wanting of £110 after my wife has spared what she can out of the utensils of the house; and further, that he shall find his mother her firewood during her widowhood." The widow had been given the west part of the house. Reference is made to " Woolph (Wolf) Pitt Hill," which is the hill opposite the new cemetery. He provides for his daughters, Esther Ranney, Bethia Morton, Abigail Shaler and Lucy Warren, and for his granddaughter, Submit, only heir of his son Samuel, deceased. He d. Sept. 28, 1740. Widow d. July 21, 1750. Of their Children:
 - Esther, b. Feb. 20, 1705-6; m. Daniels Ranney. (See the Ranney Family.)
 - Martha, b. Aug. 30, 1712 ; m. Nathaniel Eells. He m. (2) Alice White.
 - **7. Jonathan⁵**, b. June 27, 1719.
 - **8. Abigail⁵**, b. Nov., 1721; m. Capt. Reuben Shailer.
 - **5. Thomas⁴ Stow** (brother to Samuel), b. May 7, 1691; m. Jan. 24, 1717, Martha White, b. Dec. 6, 1693, dau. of Joseph White and Mary Mould. His father deeded to him in 1720, a four-acre lot with house thereon, which house is well preserved (1908). The foundation of the chimney is over twelve feet square with two arches therein, capable of holding a farm's produce of potatoes. He d. Nov. 9, 1778.

Of their Children:

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- Mary, b. Nov. 30, 1717; m. Apr. 29, 1736, Jeremiah Wilcox.
- ~~Jerusha~~ Jerusha, b. Aug. 6, 1719; m. Oct. 14, 1736, Joseph Stevens, of Glastonbury.
- Martha, b. May 6, 1721; m. Jeremiah Ranney. (See the Ranney Family.)

[STEVENS LINEAGE—Johns Stevens, b. 1607, Caversham, England; m. Elizabeth _____; came, 1638, in the Confidence to Newburyport, Mass.; rem. 1640, to Andover, Mass.; d. Apr. 11, 1662. She d. May 1, 1694, aged eighty years.

- Timothy² Stevens, b. Sept. 23, 1641, Newbury, Mass.; d. Jan. 31, 1708, Roxbury, Mass.; m. Mar. 12, 1665, Sarah Davis, dau. of Tobias Davis and Sarah Morrill. Was feoffee to Roxbury free school, 1684; was a deacon there.
 - Rev. Timothy³ Stevens, b. Jan. 28, 1666, Roxbury, Mass.; grad. 1687, Harvard, ordained 1693, "first orthodox minister," of Glastonbury, to his death. Married May 19, 1701, Alice Whiting, dau. of Joseph Cook, of Cambridge. Will dated 1726.
 - Joseph⁴ Stevens, b. Aug. 15, 1711; m. (2) Oct. 14, 1736, Jerushas Stow. Fourteen children, eight of whom served in the War of the Revolution.

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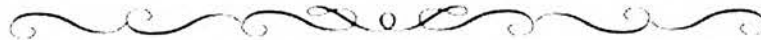
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THE WHITE FAMILY

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In 1860 there was published the "Memorials of Elder John White and of His Descendants," a very remarkably complete work and the numbers given here are the same as those in that volume. Since that publication appeared the antecedents of Elder John White have been ascertained. The biographical notices of Elder John White and his son, Nathaniel White, were principally prepared by the late Henry White, Esq., of New Haven, whose re-tiring sons contributed fifty dollars toward the erection of our Memorial and forbade the use of their individual names in connection therewith. Robert White, of Messing, Co. Essex, England, yeoman, buried June 17, 1617; resided at Shelford from June 24, 1585, the date of his marriage to Bridget Allgar, baptized as "Brydgette Allgar," March 11, 1562, dau. of William Allgar, the elder. The baptism of nearly all the children of Robert White is re-corded at Shelford, also the marriage of his two daughters : Mary, 1614; Elizabeth, 1617. His will names his wife Bridget, daughters Sarah, wife of James Boutell; Marie, wife of Joseph Lummis; Elizabeth, wife of William Goodinge (Goodwin), of Hartford; Bridgett and Anna, who were single, and sons Nathaniel, John, and Daniel.

1. Elder John¹ White had m., Dec. 26, 1622, Mary Levit, probably daughter of William Levett, whose will; 1626, was witnessed by John White. He came with Elder GG William Goodwin, in the ship Lyon, which sailed about June 22, 1632, and arrived at Boston, on Sunday, Sept. 16. He settled in Cambridge, his homelot being on the street then called Cow-Yard Row, now occupied by "Gore Hall," of Harvard University. Admitted freeman. Mar. 4, 1633; townsman in 1635; sold his homestead and other lands, describing himself on May 30, 1636, as "of the new towne upon the Quinetacquet River," and the land as "in Newtowne in the Massachusetts "; came to Hartford, 1636, with the Hooker company. His homelot was on the east side of what is now "Governor Street," about ten rods south of Park river, being next to Governor Hopkins and near Governor Wyllys. In 1642 he was a townsman and again in 1646, 1651, and in 1656. In 1653 he was granted various tracts in Middletown, evincing an intention to remove thither. Rev. Thomas Hooker dying in 1647, the divergence of views on church matters reached such a pass that John White, Elder Goodwin, and others in 1659 founded the town of Hadley, in Mass., where he held many offices. He returned to Hartford in 1670 and united with the South Church and became an elder, hence his title, and it exempted him from

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holding town office or performing civil services. But as an arbitrator, referee, and counsellor in ecclesiastical matters, he performed good services to the churches. He died between Dec. 17, 1683, the date of his will, and Jan. 23, 1684, the date of his inventory. He lived to see all his children married and to hold his great-grandchildren in his arms. His children were Mary, Nathaniel, John, Daniel, Sarah, Jacob.

- ③ **Nathaniel² White**, b. in England about 1629, removed in 1650 or '51 to the Upper Houses. He early acquired great influence, was the most prominent settler of all Middletown, and held a high position in the early colony. He was first chosen in 1659 to the Great and General Court, and from 1661 to 1710, he was chosen once and generally twice a year to sit in the Legislature of the Colony, having been elected eighty-five times. In 1669 he was appointed by the legislature a magistrate and commissioner for Middletown and in 1684 for Middletown, Haddam, and the district of Meriden, holding local courts. He rose to the rank of Captain and then the "north train band" was termed "the first" and a second was established on the "south side" In the organization of the Church, 1668, he was prominent, being chosen to unite with pastor Collins in laying hands on the first deacons elected, one of whom was Samuel Stocking, his nearest neighbor. He was pre-eminent in his interest in schools and having seen the school in the Upper Houses receive by act of the Legislature, Oct., 1709, its proper share of the school tax money he in his will, made Aug. 16, 1711, gave one-fourth of his share in the common and undivided land to "the schools already agreed upon in the Town of Middletown, for-ever." The will is written on one page with lines exceeding 14 inches in length. His wife, Elizabeth _____, died in the year 1690, "aged about 65 years." Her tombstone is in Riverside Cemetery, Middletown, by the side of his own. He married (2) Mrs. Martha Mould, widow of Hugh Mould, of New London, Conn., and daughter of John Coit and Mary Jenners. Two of her daughters had married his sons, one had married William= Savage, one had married Daniel Stocking, and Esther Mould had married Samuel Stow. Widow White d. Apr. 14, 1730, "aged about 86." She is buried next to Esther Mould, and her four other daughters are buried by the side of their respective husbands. The town's record that she was in "ye 77th year of her age," is evidently an error. Capt. White was "aged about 82," according to his tombstone record.

"The good that men do lives after them," and on Jan. 6, 1902, when Cromwell's first fine schoolhouse was opened for use the town unanimously voted to name it, as was proposed by the compiler of this volume,
"The Nathaniel White Public School."

Children:

- **8. Nathaniel³**, b. July 7, 1652; m. Elizabeth Savage. He rem. to Hadley to his grandfather's estate there; d. Feb. 15, 1742. She d. Jan. 30, 1742, after a married life of 63 years, 10 mos., and 2 days.

[Ebenezer⁴ White, b. Apr. 9, 1701; m. Ruth Atherton; Ebenezer⁵ White, m. Sarah Church; Elijah⁶ White, m. Lucy Pierce; Jogiah⁷ White, m. Hannah Cushing; Josiah⁸ White, m. Hannah C. Peaser; Nellie A.⁹ White, b. June 25, 1857, m. May 23, 1877, Walter Collyer Faxon, who is descended from several lines of Upper Houses. Res. Hartford, Ct]

- Elizabeth, b. Mar. 7, 1655; m. John Clark (see Clark Family).
- John, b. Apr. 9, 1657; m. Mary _____; settled in Hartford on his grandfather's homestead, and d. July, 1748, aged 91.
- Mary³, b. Apr. 7, 1659; m. (5) Jacob Cornwall.

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[Wait⁴ Cornwall, m. Mercy Todd; Mary⁵ Cornwall, m. Nath¹ Cornwall ; Elizabeth⁶ Cornwall, m. Joseph Coe ; Calvin⁷ Coe, m. Harriet Rice ; Frances⁸ Coe, m. Wm. L. Bradley ; Abby Anna⁹ Bradley, b. July 23, 1852. Res. Hingham, Mass.]

- **10. Daniel**, b. Feb. 23, 1662.
- **11. Jacob**, b. May 10, 1665.
- **12. Joseph**, b. Feb. 20, 1667.

- **10. Ensign Daniel³ White** (Nathaniel, John), b. Feb. 23, 1662, Upper Houses; m. Mar. 1683, Susanna Mould, b. Apr. 2, 1663, New London, Conn., d. Sept. 7, 1754. He was a townsman, a constable, and an ensign in the North train band. He inherited the western part of the homestead. He d. Dec. 18, 1739. He had eleven ch

- 11. Jacob³ White** (bro. to Ensign Daniel³), b. May 10, 1665, Upper Houses; m. (1) Feb. 4, 1692, Deborah Shepard, who d. Feb. 8, 1721, aged 51; m. (2) Dec. 16, 1729, Rebecca (Willett) Ranney, widow of Thomas² Ranney. His father bought for him the lot originally given to David Sage, and which went to Joseph² Kirby, who sold it to Capt. Nathaniel White. It remained in the White family till Miss Augusta White, dau. of (178) Capt. Thomas White, sold it a few years ago. Jacob had ten children.

- **12. Joseph³ White** (bro. to Ensign Daniel), b. Feb. 20, 1667. Upper Houses ; m. Apr. 3, 1693, Mary Mould, b. July 26, 1665, d. Aug. 11, 1730. He inherited the eastern half of the homestead, including the house, of his father; took a leading part in school and church affairs; d. Feb. 28, 1725. Of their Children:
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 - Martha, b. Dec. 6, 1698; m. Thomas Stow, Jr. (see the Stow Family).

- **32. Ebenezer⁴ White** (Joseph, Nathaniel, John), b. May 22, 1707, Upper House; m. May 27, 1737, Ann Hollister, b. Jan. 16, 1707; d. June 16, 1787, dau. of Joseph and Ann Hollister, of Glastonbury. He was the only surviving son, inheriting the homestead. His estate was inventoried at £14,270, 2s., 6d. He died Mar. 26, 1756. Of their Children:
 - Mary⁵, b. July 11, 1740; m. Dec. 23, 1762, Gideon Hale, of Glastonbury. Child:
 - Anna⁶ Hale, b. Sept. 21, 1763; m. May 2, 1782, Samuel Welles, of Glastonbury. Their son,

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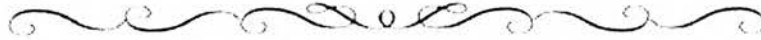
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THE STOCKING FAMILY

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1. **George Stocking¹**, his wife Anna, and their four children came over in 1633, in the ship *Griffin*, which brought the Hooker company. His antecedents are unknown, but the name Stockin, Stocken, Stocking can be found in the Domesday Book. He built a house in Cambridge, at the corner of Holyoke and Winthrop streets. He was made a freeman May 6, 1635, and in 1636 came with Hooker to Hartford, being one of the original founders and a prominent proprietor. He was selectman in 1647; surveyor of highways in 1654 and 1662; chimney viewer in 1659 and was excused in 1660 from military duty owing to his "great age." He d. May 25, 1683, aged 101 years and his name is among the one hundred cut in the brown stone obelisk erected in the old Center Church burial ground. His will, made July 15, 1673, names his wife, Anna, and each of his children. His only son, Samuel, was his chief heir and the executor of his estate.

Children:

- 2. **Samuel²**, b. _____.
Sarah, b. _____; m. Samuel Olcott.
Lydia, b. _____; m. John Richards.
Hannah, b. _____; m. 1649, Andrew Benton.

2. **Samuel² Stocking** (George), b. in England about 1620, removed 1850-1, with others, from Hartford to Middletown Upper Houses. His adjoining neighbor was George Grave, whose father had witnessed his own father's will. His home-lot is shown on the map of 1675. He was one of the three signers in 1673 of the Indian deed. When the church on the "south side" was organized in 1668, he was one of the original members. He represented the town in the General Assembly for seven years, and held local offices and served on many committees. He was a sergeant in King Philip's war. He and each of the four others who located on the same side of the street was given two acres on the west side. The four others returned to Hartford and Wethersfield and he had his west side two acres increased to eight and then to eleven and he built his barn on the west side. The well is still in use. He m. Bethia Hopkins, dau of John and Jane Hopkins, and, granddaughter of Samuel Hopkins, one of the signers of the

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Mayflower Compact, in 1620. He d. Dec. 30, 1683, and the widow m. James Steel, of Hartford, who had to sue for his wife to get what her first husband had given her by his will. It will be seen that he remembered his pastor in his will, which was witnessed by Nathaniel White and John Savidge, Sr., while his codicil was witnessed by his pastor and by Nathaniel White, who, with pastor Collins, had laid hands on him to ordain him one of the first deacons in 1670. The anxiety to have his children brought up in the "Nurture and Admonition of the Lord" is made known therein.

WILL OF DEACON SAMUEL² STOCKING.

Dated in Middletowne 13th of November 1683.

Know all men, whome these presents may concern: That I Samuell Stocking Senior of MiddleTowne, In the corporation of Connecticut and County of Hartford; Beeing under Bodily weakness, but otherwise in perfect use of my understanding and memory : Committing my Soul into ye hands of Jesus Christ my Redeemer in hopes of finding mercy through his merits, and leaveing my body unto decent Buriall according to ye Discretion of my Beloved wife, Executor and overseers, Do Leave this as my Last will & Testament concerning that outward estate which God bath entrusted me with as a steward thereof.

1. Imprim. All just Debts & Legacies beeing first payed by my Executor, I give unto my Loveing wife Bethia Stocking my whole Homestead lying on both sides of ye Highway with all ye buildings thereon and appurtainances thereto belonging with my whole Lot at Pistol-point ; and half my Meadow lying on ye other side of ye Brooke, that is to say, that part of it that lyeth next ye great River, with all my Meadow Land at Wongink; both plowing and mowing, together with all my stock and moveables. These I give and bequeath her my loveing wife during ye Terme of her Widdowhood, and upon Marrying again I will to her four pounds yearly to be paid to her by my Executor to be raised out of that estate which I bequeath my Son Daniel Stockin, with the use of the one half of ye moveables (if she see cause), which aforesaid four pounds is to be payed in currant pay of ye Country and both that and the aforesaid moveables to be onely dureing the Terme of her naturall life. It is moreover my will that my said wife upon her marriage (in case she marry again) divide the one half of ye moveables equally between my two daughters Bethia and Lydia, and that the other half of ye moveables whereof she stood posest, be at hir decease, in like manner divided, between my aforesaid daughters.

2. I give to my Samll. Stocking my whole allotment upon ye Hill between be Land of Lieutennt White and Israel Wilcox; only excepting six Acres Adjoining to ye land of Lieut. White, which I give to my daughter Bethia, to hir and hir heirs forever More over I give to my son Samuel, The Remaining half of ye Meadow over the Brook with ten acres of the swamp adjoining to it. Moreover I give him my whole allotment at the Cold Spring on ye west side of ye Highway to Hartford, Moreover I give to him, my said son Samuell, the whole of my lot at Pipe Stave Swamp with ye half of my alotment next unto Wethersfield Bounds with the half Lott at pistol point, on his mothers Decease, or change of her condition by

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Marriage. These unto him and his heirs forever.

3. I give unto my Son John Stocking the whole of ye lands and Buildings my Father Stockin deceased bequeathed me by his last Will and Testament within ye Township of Hartford, These to him and his heirs forever, he paying the due debts and legacies bequeathed in the aforesaid will, which the other estate willed me by my said father deceased will not amount unto.

4. I give unto my daughter Lydia, my lott lying next unto Thomas Rannie's abutting upon ye common west and Dead Swamp east. This I give to hir and hir heirs forever with a good Mich Cow to be delivered hir within a twelmonth after my decease.

5. I give to my sons George & Ebenezer, all my lands on ye east side of the great River, both meadow and upland, to be equally divided between them, excepting the one half of my Great lot next unto Haddam Bounds, these as before specified I give to them and their heirs forever.

6. I give to my son Steven my whole loft upon the Hill, bounded upon ye land of Thomas Rannie, North, the common, east west and south : with my whole alottment in the boggy meadow with all my meadow and upland in the farther neck. Thes I give to him and his heirs forever, giving the improvement of ye boggy meadow unto my son Samuell till the aforesaid child come of age to inherit.

7. I give to my son Daniel, my whole homestead lying on both sides of ye Highway with all ye buildings, with my whole lott in ye Long Meadow, with the half of my lot at pistol point, and half my meadow over ye Brooke with the remainder of the swamp ad-joining thereto, with the one half of my lot lying on ye west side of ye as you go to Hartford, Adjoining to the land of Anthony Martin on ye North, the land of Thomas Ranny south, ye highway east, and common west. This I say I give to my son Daniel that is to say the west end of it, ye other half of said lott to my son Samuell. These aforementioned parcels as specified I give to him my said son Daniel and his heires forever wth ye other half of my lot next Wethersfield Bounds.

8. I give unto or Pastor Mr. Nathaniell Collins (as an expression of my affectionate Respect to him) three pounds to be payd within a year after my decease.

9. Moreover I leave my son Samuell Stocking Sole Executor of this my Last Will & Testament wilting that what needfull expens he is at in ye execution hereof, be well and truely payed him out of the stock before distribution be made, and ye remaining stock be upon my wife hir decease or marriage distributed equally among all my children.

10. It is also my will that in case, any of ye children decease before they come of age to inherit that then the estate of the child deceased be divided among those of them whoe survive, In Manner following, that is to say, that my son Samuell have a Double the rest an equal or part thereof. Finally. It is also my will, That my Respected and Beloved brethren Mr. Nathaniell White and John Savage Senior, should accept the oversight of the execution of this my last Will and Testament in all and each the peticulars of it, which office of Love I request from them, and in speciall (as in all things needful to afford their oversight and counsel, so I say in speciall) that my children be brought up in the Nurture and Admonition of the Lord. And that this is my Last Will And Testament I witness by

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subscribeing my hand this 13th day of November in the yeare of or
Lord. 1683.

Signed In presens of us Nath: White
John Savidg Senr.

Upon further and serious consideration I, underwritten being stil in
perfect use of my reason and memory as aforesaid though under
increasinge bodily weakness, see cause to make this following
Alteration in my Abovementioned Last Will and Testament,
Namely, I will and Bequeath my whole lot in ye Long meadow to
my Son Samuells and his heirs forever which I had formerly given in
my above written will to my son Daniel, ye use of it to remain unto
my loveing wife during ye state of hir widdow hood and that this is
my last Will and Testament in reference to ye premises I witness by
subscribeing my hand this 25th of December in ye year 1683.

Signed in ye presence of us
Nath : White
Nathanll Collins.

His inventory concluded as follows:

To washers & exnayls 1s-6d To cart & wheles 10s
To two old boxes 2s
To a small hand saw is two hogs 21b 14s on sow 11b five shoats
21b-10s
To a broad shovell 2s four broad hows & an old pickax & another
old ax 6s
To a from ward 3s two old axes 3s To four pichforks 4s to a hay
knife 4s
To tackelling for a sith 2s-6d on peas hook is To four pound of lead
1s-4d
To an old harrow 5s two old sithes 2s
To two oxen 121b the old Red Cow 31b-15s the other Red Cow 31b-
5s
To two black Cows 71b two hifers 71b on hifer 21b-5s on bull 11b-
15s
To two calls-es 21b on mare 41b To twelve sheep 71b-4
To the dwelling hous 801b and the barn 101b
To the home loft three acres 241b to eight acres over the way where
the barn is 401b
To three acres in the long meadow 211b to eight acres of meadow by
the dead swamp 481b
To four acres at pistle point 201b two acres & a halfe of bogie
meadow 151b
To two acres & halfe of meadow in the neck 41b & three three acres
of upland 31b
To fifteen acres of upland 151b to six acres 101b
To a percell of land on the east side the way to Wethersfield

The legatees:

Sammuell Stockine 27 year old;
John Stoekin 23 year old;
Georg 19 year old;
Ebenezer 17 year old;

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Stephen 10 year old;
Danill 6 year old;
Bethia Stow 25 year;
Lidea Stockine 21 year.

Children:

- Hannah, b. Oct. 30, 1654; d. before 1683.
- Samuel, b. Oct. 19, 1656 ; d. Dec. 2, 1697, unm.
- ⊙ Bethia, b. Oct. 10, 1658; m. Thomas Stow (see Stow Family).
- John, b. Sept. 24, 1660, a "distracted person," unm. July 31, 1690, in Hartford Court : "John Stocking fined five pounds for discharging his Gun or pistol in the Middle of the Towne, against the express command of Joseph Mygatt, the corporal of the watch, which caused an alarm, to the great disturbance of the Towne."
- Lydia, b. June 20, 1662 ; m. (1) Joseph Howell ; (2) Edward Rayner, both of Southold, L. I. Judge Rayner was son of Thurston Rayner, who came in 1634.
- George, b. Feb. 20, 1664; m. Elizabeth _____. Rem. to Southold, L. I. Ret. and settled on the East Side; d. Feb. 17, 1714. Widow m. Deacon Samuel Hall, who in 1710 had moved to the east side. (See the Hall Family.)
- Ebenezer, b. Feb. 23, 1666 ; d. before 1697.
- Steven, b. Mar. 23, 1673; d. before 1697.
- **14. Daniel³**, b. Apr. 14, 1677.

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