

1637-1887

The Munson Record

A Genealogical and Biographical Account

OF

CAPTAIN THOMAS MUNSON

(A Pioneer of Hartford and New Haven)

AND HIS DESCENDANTS

BY

MYRON A. MUNSON, M.A.

WITH MAPS, CHARTS, FACSIMILES OF RECORDS, AUTOGRAPHS,
VIEWS AND PORTRAITS.

VOLUME I.

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MDCCCXCV

O, call back yesterday, bid time return.—*Shakspeare.*

Gather up the fragments that remain.—*Jesus of Nazareth.*

For out of the old fieldes, as men saithe,
Cometh all this new corne fro yere to yere.
—*Chaucer.*

Quickened are they that touch the Prophet's bones.—*Longfellow.*

He cometh unto you with a tale which holdeth children from play, and old
men from the chimney corner.—*Sir Philip Sidney.*

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PREFATORY.

On the evening of April 5, 1854, the writer's grandfather, Daniel¹ Munson, was induced to relate what he knew of our ancestors and their collaterals ; seven and one-half pages of memoranda were made on blue note-paper, and these memoranda were carefully laid away. My grandfather's reminiscences, as related on that April evening, may be regarded as the germ of this work.

In 1880, an inquiry relative to Obadiah⁵ Munson, sent to Harvey S.⁹ Munson, was referred to Richard H. Greene, Esq., who under date of Dec. 27th made brief mention of the first four generations of Munsons in New Haven.

In the end of September, 1882, the brothers and sister of the writer put one hundred dollars into his hand and desired him to make a search for our ancestry. He began investigating in western Connecticut October 3d, within two weeks traced his lineage pretty confidently to the New Haven pioneer, four generations farther than the knowledge of his grandfather extended, and the pursuits into which he thus adventured have been continued—with three or four brief intermissions—to this day : the garnered result appears in the following pages.

Research.—The account of the earlier generations is derived mainly from manuscript records. The author spent about a year upon the records of New Haven alone. Three weeks were devoted to a study of the records of Wallingford. I have visited and consulted the public records in the following towns :

Maine.
Alford,
Scarborough,
Portland.

New Hampshire.
Portsmouth,
Exeter,
Dover.

Vermont.
Manchester,
Wallingford,
Rutland,
Bristol,
New Haven,
Burlington,
St. Albans.

Massachusetts.
Springfield,
Westfield,
Whately,
Greenfield,
Boston.

Connecticut.
Barkhamsted,
Branford,
Bridgeport,

Bristol,
Cheshire,
Danbury,
Derby,
East-Haven,
Fairfield,
Farmington,
Goshen,
Greenwich,
Hamden,
Hartford,
Harwinton,
Huntington,
Litchfield,
Lyme,
Middlebury,
Milford,
New-Haven,
New-Milford,
North-Branford,
North-Haven,
Norwalk,
Orange,
Plymouth,
Redding,
Simsbury,
Southington,
Stamford,
Stratford,
Wallingford,
Washington,

Waterbury,
Watertown,
Weston,
Winchester,
Woodbridge.

New York.
New York City,
Brooklyn,
Poughkeepsie,
Hudson,
Albany,
Troy,
Canandaigua,
Lebanon Springs.

New Jersey.
Morristown,
Trenton,
Newark,
Newton.

Pennsylvania.
Lock-Haven.

Ohio.
Medina,
Zanesville,
Norwalk,
Columbus.

To interview families, consult church-records, etc., I have visited the following places : Bethlehem, Trumbull, Bethany, Northford, Bethel, Canaan, Woodbury, Tariffville, Guilford, and So. Norwalk, *in Conn.*; Pittsfield, Southampton, and Huntington, *in Mass.*; Colchester, *in Vt.*; East-Bloomfield, Geneva, Herkimer, Weedsport, Utica, Claverack, Whitestone, Salem, Savannah, Tyre, and Sennett, *in N. Y.*; Hanover, Paterson, Franklin Furnace, Whippany, and Jersey-City, *in N. J.*; Great Bend, Scranton, Williamsport, and Pittsburgh, *in Penn.*; Cleveland, Granville, Muskingum, and Toledo, *in O.*; and Detroit, *in Mich.*

Nearly two years and a half ago, I had already 3,614 pages of notes from records, interviews, etc.; and I had also 661 blank-forms filled with family-registers, 2,129 genealogical and biographical letters, and 392 postals.

Indexing Material.—To index the material so that it would be usable, occupied about thirty-three weeks of my own time, and I had usually the assistance of one or two scribes.*

Preparing Manuscript.—The formal writing of the body of this History was begun July 6th, 1891, and occupied 116 weeks; the author was assisted eighty-one weeks by an excellent scribe.

Converting Manuscript into Printed Books.—A considerable number of types, especially those representing antique contractions, had to be manufactured expressly for this work. The first finished "form" came from the press into my hands April 22, 1895, and 1,120 pages had been completed June 28th. The delays and hindrances connected with the illustrations, particularly the portraits, are consuming much time, and the production of the indexes is an extensive task; yet it is still hoped the volumes may be issued December 15th.

Acknowledgments.—It is impracticable to specify here the innumerable persons who have contributed information for this History. Hundreds of them receive credit in connection with their contributions. If any should be here named for distinction, perhaps they should be Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler and her daughter Mrs. Glenney, C. C. Bronson, and Mrs. Loveland Munson; we might add Dr. P. H. Clark, Mrs. Mary F. Lampman, T. V. Munson, C. H. Munson, and many others.

The eighth and ninth days of my early explorations were devoted to a study of the manuscript collections of that admirable antiquarian, the late Gad Andrews, of Southington,—to which the most liberal access was granted by his son. The hint which had been afforded by Mr. Greene's letter was amplified, enriched, fortified, and I left Andrews' archives with a grateful heart, enlightened and inspired.

The manuscript collections of three men† who have labored unweariedly in collecting and arranging the genealogies of their own towns, were freely open to me, namely, the completed and priceless work of Dea. L. M. Norton, of Goshen, Ct., and the very valuable and helpful collections of Dea. Charles Foote, of Northford, Ct., and J. M. Crafts, of Whately, Ms.

* The reader may be interested, perhaps amazed, to learn that the construction of the first mailing list, 1886-87, cost the Historian five months of labor, besides much clerical aid; and the reconstruction of the list, in the autumn of 1893, consumed thirty-seven days.

† Dr. Talcott's completed genealogies of Guilford, Ct., were also at my command, but are mostly irrelevant.

The Nash MS., comprising the recollections of Mrs. Sarah¹ (Munson) Nash as written down by Mrs. M. M. Nash, has been of indispensable value in preparing the account of a populous branch.

While I have consulted a large number of genealogies, local histories, etc., usually by index, I am much less indebted to printed books and periodicals than I should prefer to be. My main reliance has been upon original sources of information. Elihu Yale's genealogies of Wallingford, in the History of that town, and George F.¹ Tuttle's* *Tuttle Family*,† are the most useful genealogical works which I have consulted.

Credit is due to Nettie C. Smith for the cordial interest and enlightened ability with which she rendered aid in the preparation of manuscript. Also to the advisory publishing board, R. H. Greene, Librarian of the N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Soc., chairman, Jared H. Munson, secretary, whose intelligent and patient exertions are deserving of especial mention, Attorneys John A. Amundson and C. La Rue Munson, and Dr. Titus Munson Coan, director of the New York Bureau of Literary Revision. Also to the librarians of Yale University for useful courtesies. Also to our leading artist, W. P. Allen, who has enabled us to have high-class work by accepting a low price for it. Also to the genial, obliging, and highly qualified head of our printing-house, George H. Tuttle. Also to those who have been foremost and constant in affording general encouragement of a practical and expensive sort, easily first among whom is Samuel L. Munson, with Edward G. Munson a close second, and C. La Rue Munson and George Munson Curtis completing a quartet upon whose loyalty the servant of the Family may securely rely. Nay, there are more than four, there are many times four who say with the "squier of Northombarlonde" in *Chevy-Chase* :

" I wyll never se my captayne fyght on a fylde,
And stande my-selffe, and looke on."

* Born 28 Oct. 1823; civil engineer (railroad); his Munson lineage: Uri⁶ Tuttle *b.* 1765, Ephraim⁵ Tuttle *b.* 1739, Hannah⁴ (Pangborn) Tuttle *b.* 1714, Joanna³ (Tuttle) Pangborn *b.* 1675, Hannah² (Munson) Tuttle *b.* 1648, Capt. Thomas¹ Munson.

† In preparing the first foot-note on page 83, I inadvertently neglected to specify pages 466-507 as presenting Hannah² Munson's descendants. (Also, 555-558.) By the same oversight, several of Hannah's noteworthy descendants failed of mention, such as the Clark brothers, all Doctors of Divinity, William A.⁷ *b.* 1786, Orrin⁷ 1788, and John A.⁷ 1801; and especially Hannah's most distinguished descendant, the artist John Frederick⁸ Kensett *b.* in Cheshire, Ct., 22 March 1816,—his lineage: Elizabeth⁷ (Daggett) Kensett *b.* 1791, Eunice⁶ (Tuttle) Daggett 1769 (*m.* a son of Prest. N. Daggett, Y. C.), Ebenezer⁵ Tuttle 1739, Hannah⁴ (Pangborn) Tuttle 1714, Joanna³ (Tuttle) Pangborn 1675, Hannah² (Munson) Tuttle 1648, Capt. Thomas¹ Munson. I quote from a minute of the Century Club: "As an artist his rank was of the highest. He had that rare assemblage of qualities which combine to make a great painter; an enthusiastic love of beauty, a marvelous eye for color, a clear perception of form, a passion for his art, sustained by a calm, persistent patience in its pursuit and a hand obedient to his trained eye, a hand which expressed his thought with wondrous spirit and felicity." Thirty-eight of Kensett's paintings have been purchased for the N. Y. Metropolitan Museum of Art, and called the "Kensett Memorial." A sale of his pictures realized \$137,715. Sixty artists were present at his funeral.

While writing this note, the author has realized for the first time that he is descended from the pioneer William Tuttle: his great-great-grandfather Obadiah⁵ Munson married Rachel Tyler *b.* 1736, dau. of Rachel Tuttle 1706, dau. of Timothy 1682, son of Simon 1647, son of William, who migrated on the "Planter" to Boston in 1635, was in New Haven in 1639, dwelt seventeen years on the acre and a quarter upon which Yale College was established, and was the progenitor of three of its presidents (two Dwigths and Woolsey), as well as of the first Jonathan Edwards, president of Princeton; the latter was pronounced by Robert Hall "the greatest of the sons of men," and in the opinion of Daniel Webster his *Freedom of the Will* "is the greatest achievement of the human intellect."

Yet more than to any other is credit due to Mrs. Jessie Dewey Munson—for aid in indexing the material of the History, and in preparing the indexes of the printed work, but preëminently for the cheerful patience with which she has accepted the many and various privations occasioned by the engrossing and impoverishing employments of the Historian.

A CLERICAL FUND (to defray the expense of scribes), amounting to some \$700, was thoughtfully and generously provided by the Association, and a few members of the Family, as follows: H. Willard Munson, \$50; Mrs. Cleora F. (Munson) Judd, \$50; Edgar and La Rue Munson, \$50; Mrs. B. C. Bowman, \$50; Loveland Munson, \$50; C. J. Monson, Sr., \$10; Jos. G. Story, \$10; Mrs. Harriet (Munson) McFadden, \$20; George Munson Curtis, \$60; Edward B. Munson, \$10; George A. Munson, \$15.

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Scope.—This work is occupied with an account of Capt. Thomas Munson and his descendants, or rather a part of them. It attempts to present all of Munson blood and name, but usually contents itself with presenting the children and grandchildren of Munson daughters. To present all of Munson lineage who have passed into other names would be desirable; but it cannot be done. Let us do a little figuring.

In his analysis of the descendants of Joseph Loomis, Professor Loomis found that the average number of children in each family of the several generations was as follows : The first generation had 8 ; second, 11.6 ; third, 7.1 ; fourth, 6 ; fifth, 6 ; sixth, 6.5 ; seventh, 4.8 ; eighth, 3.6. Let us adopt the supposition that each Munson family has two sons and two daughters, and that all marry ; we shall see the following results :

Gen.	Males of Munson Name.	Females Born with Munson Name. <i>Harriet Munson</i>	Males and Females Born with Other Names.
I.	Thomas	(Joanna) <i>Tuttle</i>	
II.	2	2	
III.	4	4	8
IV.	8	8	16 + 32 = 48
V.	16	16	32 + 192 = 224
VI.	32	32	64 + 896 = 960
VII.	64	64	128 + 3,840 = 3,968
VIII.	128	128	256 + 15,872 = 16,128
IX.	256	256	512 + 64,512 = 65,024
	510	510	86,360

In these eight generations, we have (by the supposition) 87,380 descendants of Thomas Munson : 510 bear the Munson name permanently, 510 pass from the Munson name into other names, and 86,360 are born with other names ; that is, while one person is born with the Munson name, $84\frac{2}{3}$ are born with other names ; and while one bears the Munson name permanently, $170\frac{1}{3}$ inherit or acquire other names.

Observe the significance of this computation. If I profess—as some genealogists do—to investigate the female branches of a family as extensively and as thoroughly as the male branches, I shall require about eighty-five volumes such as would suffice for persons born into the Munson name. There is a family history on my table which professes, I believe, to give as much attention to female lines as to male ; more than one-third of the book is devoted to the family name ; less than two-thirds to other names ; whereas to fulfil its professed scope, there would be required, not two-thirds of a volume, but forty-two times that allowance. Professor Loomis enumerates fewer than 28,000 descendants of Joseph Loomis, of whom more than 10,000 bear the Loomis name ; he recognizes that these 28,000 are “a small fraction of the whole number.”

Though it should be conceded that the best blood of a family courses through the daughters ; though a recent dictum be accepted, that “strongly marked men derive from their mothers that which makes them notable” ; though Douglass Jerrold be applauded when he says—“She that rocks the cradle rules the world,”—we are prevented from giving the daughters their full due through sheer inability, as explained above. Their record must be completed in the family histories of the Carvers, Winthrops, Davenports, Knickerbockers, etc., whose names they have acquired.

The scope of this work does not include adopted children ; nor persons of Portsmouth stock, who have some notice in *Addenda* ; nor Scandinavians and others who have immigrated within the past half century ; nor Munsells who have appropriated the Munson name (*vide Addenda*). We treat of the descend-

ants of Thomas Munson, usually however pursuing the branches of daughters only as far as their grandchildren.

Method.—The writer's attitude has been that of a witness rather than that of an advocate. He has deemed it his duty to tell what people were willing to be, rather than what we might wish they had been. Luther advised every historian to get the heart of a lion. If we would be historical, we must portray what we find. An esteemed friend prepared a book whose purport was similar to that of our *Record*. In one of his families was a son who killed his wife, and another who killed his sister; at least there were occurrences equivalent to these. My friend did not regard these great facts as proper material for a family history, and there is not the slightest allusion to them. Such a suppression of cardinal events is of course unhistorical, and a treatise made in that prudent way is untrustworthy.

As to the general plan of this work, the arrangement of material relating to the first three generations is primarily chronological, while in treating of the Clans, the logical element is dominant. Our account of Thomas Munson, his children and grandchildren, is in the form of annals, and it is made up very largely of *verbatim et literatim* quotations from antique records; and in a considerable number of instances, quotations have been confirmed and embellished with *fac-similes* of the original writings. The heads of Clans are great-grandsons of Capt. Thomas Munson, and are the ancestors of great branches of the Family.

We have used quotation-marks innumerable; but we are very often quoting silently, in part at least, when there is no indication of it except in the antique spelling or mode of expression. We have not only indulged the antique scribes in their peculiarities, but have granted similar indulgence to others, as, *e. g.*, in respect to the spelling of names. If one wishes to spell his surname Monson, though five generations of his ancestors spelled it Munson, we aim to employ *o* in the first syllable of his name, though we may not always succeed. If one whose name might have been Basil, chose to write Baszel, we so spell his name; and if his grandson wishes his name spelled Bazel, we comply. If a sister writes a man's name Frederick and his wife writes it Frederic, we try to please them both.

Note.—We have indicated, on the title-page, that this history purports to cover two hundred and fifty years, 1637-1887. But a great portion of it extends to this year of publication, some of it to the very day of printing.

Nota Bene.—That injustice to some of the earlier members of the Family may be avoided, it should be remembered in reading that one made his mark instead of writing his name, how different the customs then were in respect to education, and how scant the facilities, especially for girls; and in reading of such a use of ardent spirits as would now be disreputable and immoral, it should be remembered that the best customs of the olden time justified such use. Let it be observed also that when the report of remarks made in public by our ancestors appears uncultivated and uncouth, it may probably be attributed to the hurrying scribe rather than the orator; and that any rudeness in the language of wills, conveyances, and other instruments, is usually to be credited to some uncultivated official who was employed to write them. Another caution: Keep in mind that only two of the numerous autographs presented,* those on pages 522 and 948, were written for engraving; not one of the writers of the others knew that his signature was to appear in these pages. It would be unfair to look upon these

* Mrs. Grace Munson Wheeler's was however made by special request.

samples of script as having been made for exhibition. Most of them were signed to ordinary letters, and others to conveyances, wills, and the like. If this admonitory paragraph might be postscripted, it should be to observe that no intelligent reader will look for inerrancy in a book of this class. There is not much infallibility in the author, and there is less in his scribes and his printers; but there is least of all in some of his sources of information. We have expended much pains upon the correction of errors which have been sent to us. At Salem, more than two centuries ago, Nicholas Noyes wrote this homely yet sensible quatrain:

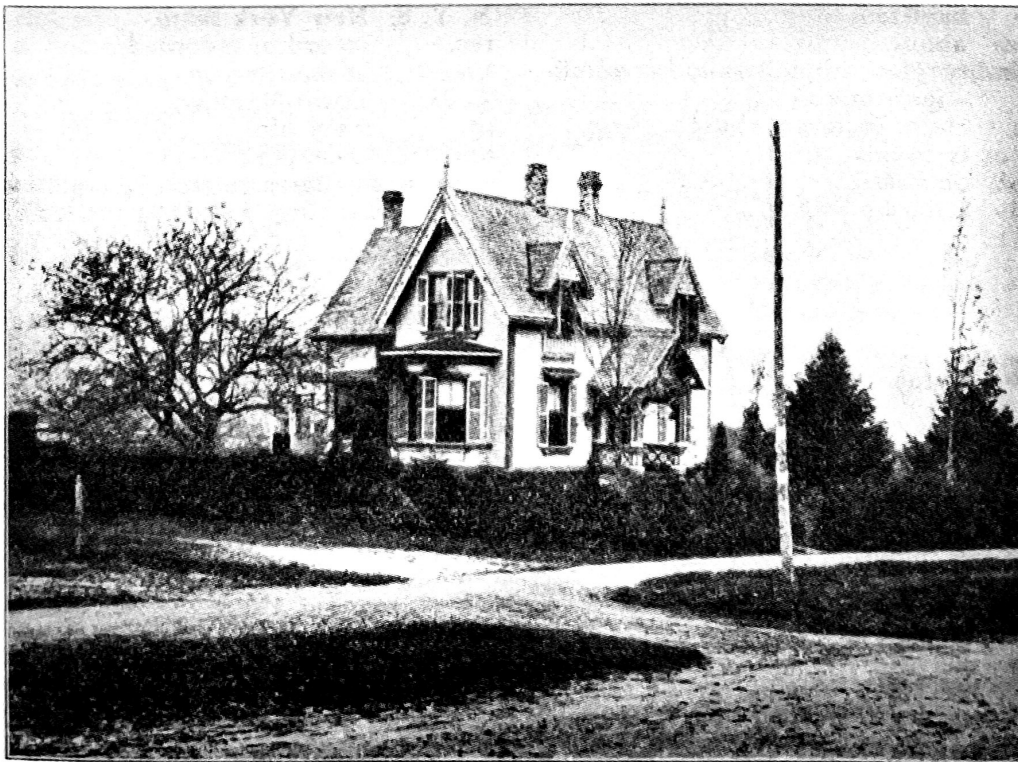
“ They who write histories
Write many things they see with others’ eyes;
’Tis fair, where nought is feigned, nor undigested,
Nor ought but what is credibly attested.”

Anniversary.—Thirteen years ago this morning, the writer began the researches whose fruitage appears in this Munson Book. If he has deeply repented the undertaking, he has also experienced great enjoyment in it. He designed to make a better book than he had seen, of this kind; whether he has succeeded or not, he has not made so good a book as he wished to. It is such as could be produced under existing conditions. That which was to be, is.

“ And be the day short or never so long
At length it ringeth to even-song.”

M. A. M.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 3, 1895.



EXPLANATIONS.

The head of each numbered family is a Munson in blood and name ; the names of males are in **bold-faced** type, and the names of females are in SMALL CAPITALS while the surnames of those whom they marry are in heavy-faced type that the surnames of their children may be easily recognized.

The index-figure indicates one's generation, Capt. Thomas Munson being reckoned as the first.

Within the parentheses following the name of the Munson who constitutes the subject of a family-section, is his lineage as far as the head of his clan—who is always of the fourth generation ; his earlier lineage appears on Chart I.

A careful attention to punctuation, especially in statistical matter, is indispensable to correct understanding. The lack of marks in quoted passages is often unsupplied, and sometimes it has been supplied where the meaning was obscure or would be misapprehended.

We will not waste the reader's time in elucidating the ordinary abbreviations, nor hundreds of uncommon ones whose meaning is made plain by the context. Below are a few of the more important or less intelligible

ABBREVIATIONS.

<i>b.</i>	born.	<i>G. C.</i>	General Court.
<i>m.</i>	married.	<i>Knt.</i>	Knight.
<i>d.</i>	died.	<i>n.</i>	nearly.
<i>a.</i>	aged.	<i>N. Y. C.</i>	New York City.
<i>bp.</i>	baptized.	<i>N. Y. S.</i>	New York State.
<i>abt.</i>	about.	<i>rec.</i>	record or recorded.
<i>adm. or adm^r</i>	administration or administrator.	<i>temp.</i>	in the time of.
<i>ch.</i>	child, children, church, chain.	<i>T. M.</i>	Town-Meeting.
<i>c. or c. circum,</i>	about.	<i>tp.</i>	township.
<i>dec.</i>	deceased.	<i>unc.</i>	uncertain.
<i>Div.</i>	Division (of land).	<i>* * * *</i>	signifies a deferential omission.
<i>d. g.</i>	dry-goods.	<i>„</i>	signifies a special semicolon.

ANTIQUE CONTRACTIONS, ETC.

<i>acⁿ</i>	action.	<i>pl^t</i>	plaintiff.
<i>ag^t</i>	against.	<i>pt</i>	part.
<i>hs</i>	his.	<i>qr. qrt. q^t</i>	quarter.
<i>J</i>	Jurisdiction.	<i>S^t</i>	Sergeant.
<i>L^{nt} L: L:</i>	Lieutenant.	<i>u for v</i>	often.
<i>ñ</i>	indicates double m	<i>v for u.</i>	
<i>mo m^o</i>	month.	<i>w^{ch} w^{ch}</i>	which.
<i>ñ</i>	double n.	<i>wd</i>	ward.
<i>õ</i>	on.	<i>w^{her}</i>	whether.
<i>on</i>	one.	<i>w^h wth</i>	with.
<i>one</i>	on.	<i>ye y^o</i>	the.
<i>p</i>	per-, etc.	<i>y^r</i>	their.
<i>p^d</i>	paid.	<i>y^t</i>	that.
<i>psell</i>	parcel.	<i>:</i>	after abbreviation, as Sent:

TRANSLATION OF SIGNATURES

ON PLATE AT PAGE 60.

Letters following are initials used for "marks;" four other "marks" used for the starred names.

STEPHEN GOODYEARE.	ABRAHAM BELL. B	JOHN NASH.
THOMAS GREGSON.	JOHN VINCENT. V	ADAM NICHOLLS. A
THOMAS NASH.	THO : MITCHELL.*	THO : BEAMONT. B
WILLIAM JEANES.	JOHN WALKER.*	JOSUA ATWATER.
Jn° EVANCE.	BENIAMIN PAWLE.	THOMAS OSBORNE.
THOMAS MUNSON.	WILLIAM GIBBINS. W	JOHN WAKEMAN.
JOHN LIUERMORE.	JOHN HALL.	WILLIAM DAVIS. W
JEREMY WHETNELL.	RICHARD NEWMAN.	FRANCIS BROWNE.*
LUKE ATKINSON.	EDWARD CHIPPERFIELD.*	ROBERT PIGG.
THOMAS MORRIS.	STEVEN METCALFE.	NATH MERRIMAN.
WILLIAM RUSSELL.	WILLIAM GIBBARD.	ROGER ALLING.
BENIAMIN WILLMOTT.	RALPH DAYGHTON.	HENRY PECK. H
THOMAS POWELL.	WILLIAM PEEKKE.	MARKE PIERCE.
JAMES RUSSELL.	ANTHONY TOMPSON.	THEOPHILUS HIGGINSON.
PETER BROWNE.	CHRIST°. TODD. T	DAUID ATWATER.
JOHN TOMPSON. J	JOHN GIBBES.	MATHEW CAMFELD.

[Partly legible with lens.]

The following sixty-three persons were present at the adoption of the Agreement, consented thereto, and had their names entered on the record by the secretary ; the first fifteen had the prefix Mr. :

Theoph Eaton.	Tho : Kimberley.	Edward Banister.
John Davenport.	John Benham.	William Potter.
Sam : Eaton.	Mr. Wilkes.	John Mosse.
Robt. Newman.	Tho : Jeffreyes.	John Charles.
Math : Gilbert.	Robt. Seely.	Richard Beach.
Nath Turner.	Nicholas Elsey.	Tymothy fford.
Rich : Malbon.	John Budd.	John Reader.
Browninge.	Rich : Hull.	John Cogswell.
Linge.	William Preston.	Mathew Hitchcock.
William Touttle.	John Brockett.	Francis Hall.
Cheeuers.	Jer. Dixon.	Richard Osborne.
Perry.	Robt. Hill.	James Clarke.
Craine.	Andrew Low.	Andrew Hull.
ffran : Newman.	William Thorpe.	Edward Patterson.
Tho : Yale.	John Ponderson.	William Eues (Ives).
Tho : fflugill.	John Johnson.	Geo : Smith.
William Andrewes.	Edward Wiggleworth.	John Peacock.
Richard Beckley.	John Clarke.	Mathew Moulthrop.
John Cooper.	Sam : Whitehead.	Andr. Messenger.
Jarvis Boykin.	John Potter.	Geo : Warde.
John Chapman.	Arther Halbidge.	Lawrence Warde.

ERRATA

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>25: 21 Insert parenthesis after "Milford."</p> <p>56: 11 Insert quotation-mark after "Winstone."</p> <p>57: 24 Insert quotation-mark before "Ye Towne."</p> <p>75: 1 Insert quotation-mark before "Agreed."</p> <p>82: 20 Insert quotation-mark after "Wallingford."</p> <p>86: 53 "Elizabeth⁹" should be <i>Elizabeth⁸</i>.</p> <p>86: 56 "Ann⁸" should be <i>Ann⁷</i>.</p> <p>87: 3 After "now Litchfield," read <i>Ct., his son Richard⁶ 1754 served 156 days in the Rev. Army, then reënlisted, (4) Noah⁴, unm.</i></p> <p>91: 36 Change colon after "1710" to semicolon.</p> <p>100: 46 Erase quotation-mark before "Samuel³."</p> <p>105: 19 Insert quotation-mark after "King."</p> <p>109: 34 Erase quotation-mark after "Tuttle."</p> <p>115: 1 Insert quotation-mark before "a certain."</p> <p>123: 19 "Sarah⁵" should read <i>Sarah⁴</i>.</p> <p>145: 11 Change "former" to <i>latter</i>.</p> <p>166: 21 Change semicolon after "Ch." to comma.</p> <p>206: 19 For Ebenezer⁷, read <i>Ebenezer⁸</i>.</p> <p>220: 5 "Lewis⁸ Munson" should be <i>Lewis Munson⁸</i>.</p> <p>226: 2 "O⁹," should be <i>O⁸</i>.</p> <p>232: 19 "S. C. has resided," etc., should be paragraph in the larger size type.</p> <p>237: 27 Change colon after "Hurley" to semicolon.</p> <p>259: 5 Insert after "1799" ; <i>m.</i></p> <p>272: 11 Change colon after "1788" to semicolon.</p> <p>279: 24 Change semicolon after "a son" to comma.</p> | <p>285: 39 Change semicolon after "Chidsey" to comma.</p> <p>305: 27 Erase comma after "Rep."</p> <p>306: 13 "May⁹" should be <i>May¹⁰</i>.</p> <p>312: 27 Change semicolon after "1873" to comma.</p> <p>339: 1 After "shingles," insert <i>used</i>.</p> <p>367: 36 After "asst.," insert <i>supt.</i></p> <p>446: 6 Omit "Moore."</p> <p>458: 2 Change "rods" to <i>feet</i>.</p> <p>511: 24 "Wimemac" should be <i>Winnemac</i>.</p> <p>570: 18 Change "Loyd" to <i>Lloyd</i>.</p> <p>598: 1 "William⁸" should be <i>William⁹</i>.</p> <p>626: 41 Insert quotation-mark after "Road."</p> <p>632: 42 Insert quotation-mark after "400."</p> <p>658: 27 Change "(6)" before "Henrietta" to (5).</p> <p>700: 40 Insert quotation-mark after "road."</p> <p>768: 43 Insert quotation-mark before "All."</p> <p>803: 17 Change semicolon after "unm." to comma.</p> <p>832: 34 "Walter Guy⁹" should be <i>Walter Guy⁸</i>.</p> <p>862: 1 "Jacob⁷" should be <i>Jacob⁶</i>.</p> <p>871: 21 Apply <i>to</i> to "Edwine" instead of "Bushnell."</p> <p>897: 21 Insert quotation-mark before "adjoining."</p> <p>907: 3 Insert quotation-mark before "was an."</p> <p>927: 36 "Warren⁶" should be <i>Ephraim⁶</i>.</p> <p>1031: 29 Change semicolon after "in P." to comma.</p> <p>1045: 25 Change semicolon after "Dem." to comma.</p> <p>1072: 19 Insert quotation-mark after "1885."</p> <p>1075: 41 Change colon after "N. Y. C." to semicolon.</p> |
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* Credit to Munsell & Co. † Loaned by Mr. Munroe. ‡ By favor of Mr. Parker.

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** Engraved by Crosscup and West (except Lord Monson's). *†‡ Photographed, *gratis*—* by Stephen W.⁸ Glenney, † by William H.⁹ Allen, ‡ by Mary Caroline Ives.

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* Engraved and printed by W. P. Allen, Gardner, Mass., from photographs and other copy supplied to him.

† Contributed by Capt. Frank A. Monson

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